

The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917

\$1.00 A Year in Advance

THE RED CROSS IN FRANCE

What This Big Patriotic and Human Organization is Doing for the Soldiers.

The American Red Cross is supporting, and will continue to support General Pershing and his troops in France to the limit of its power.

"No need of our army which we can possibly foresee will be left uncovered," cables Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission in France. In order to facilitate his work, Major Murphy, a West Point graduate who saw service in the Spanish-American War, has been appointed to General Pershing's staff, and the whole Red Cross campaign is being conducted with a view to the fullest cooperation with the wishes and policy of the American commander.

The Red Cross has perfected plans to care for each contingent of troops as they land. On the route from the reception camp to the training camps, a journey which sometimes takes 72 hours, owing to the congestion of the French railroads, there have been established six infirmaries and rest-stations, each in charge of a trained nurse and an assistant, to care for soldiers who are ill on the way.

When the men reach camp, the Red Cross will continue to act as a friendly agency to supplement what the Army itself does to make the men comfortable and to preserve their morale. Cigarettes to the number of a million and a half, 30,000 packages of smoking tobacco and 10,000 cuts of chewing tobacco have already been sent to France for their use. Red Cross chapters are now working up a million pounds of knitting wool into garments for the use of both soldiers and sailors this winter, and will keep the men supplied.

At the railroad station where soldiers will be waiting for train connections, as soon as the routine of alternate trench duty, reserve duty and leave begins, the Red Cross has arranged to provide canteens where they can rid themselves of the filth of the trenches and eat, sleep or amuse themselves in comfort.

Before the first contingent sailed the men were given comfort kits, each containing heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash-cloth and soap, pencil and writing-paper, a pipe and the makings, playing cards, a mouth-organ or game, buttons, pins and other small articles. Further gifts will be sent over in time for the Christmas celebration at the front.

Fully organized base hospitals, prepared for any emergency that the expeditionary force may meet, are now in France. These units were recruited by the Red Cross. The surgeons were drawn from the cream of the medical profession in the United States; the nurses were specially selected for their fitness for this duty from those who had been enrolled, in accordance with rigid requirements, by the Red Cross. Thirteen thousand thoroughly capable trained nurses are now enlisted for such service as may become necessary.

Hospital supplies, drugs and instruments have been sent to France, and additional consignments will be shipped as they are called for by Major Murphy. Some of them will be made in France at workshops which the Red Cross will maintain. Through the Red Cross chapters and the Surgical Dressings Committee, now affiliated with the Red Cross, hospital garments and dressings are being made continually in

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP

Scoutmaster Bibb and 16 Members Enjoy Stay at Sinclair's Mill.

(Ralph Larson, Scribe)

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 enjoyed an outing at Sinclair's Mill last week, arriving Thursday noon and departing Friday evening, with the exception of a few who remained over until the next day. Very little fishing was done but the water was fine for bathing and the boys seemed to want to live in the water.

The members of the party were Scoutmaster R. O. Bibb; Claude Bibb, Warren Coleman, Maxwell Covington, Harcourt Dickens, Allison A. Hooff, Jr.; Edward Lake, George Larkin, Ralph Larson, Charles Lawson, Higgs Lewis, Gilbert Merchant, Jack Merchant, Richard Morris, Carroll and Walter Sanders and Robert O'Callaghan, a visiting scout.

Since the troop registered in April, two new scouts, Robert Hottle and Claude Bibb, have been added to the record, making a total of 29 boys, of which 12 are second class.

RAISE MORE WHEAT

County Agent Urges Prince William Farmers to Increase Wheat Acreage.

(C. A. Montgomery, County Agent)

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has asked Virginia to increase her wheat acreage 15 per cent this fall, and the state's Agricultural Extension Department has asked that Prince William County increase her acreage 30 per cent. This can be easily done, and since the minimum price for the 1918 crop is \$2 per bushel it can be done with a good margin for profit. If not for profit, plant 20 per cent as your patriotic duty.

This will be your turn to shoot. Long range guns are playing a big part in this war, but none is firing more effective shots at the far and invisible mark than wheat. "Behind the gun is the farmer. Behind the gunner is the farmer. If either fails the gun is powerless."

Prepare a good seed bed. Use a liberal amount of fertilizer, and plant good seed. Plan to get maximum yields.

DEATH OF MRS. KEYES

Mrs. J. W. Keyes, who had been an invalid for three years, died suddenly Sunday, July 29, at her home near Dumfries, at the age of eighty-three. She was born in this county in 1834 and has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for a number of years.

Interment was made in the Dumfries cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Walter Keyes, L. E. Merchant, L. J. McIntee, J. T. Syncox, William Sneake and J. W. Kincheloe.

Surviving members of the family are her husband and daughter, Mr. J. W. Keyes and Miss Minnie Keyes, and her brother, Mr. E. T. Wright, of Independent Hill.

This country and will be forwarded to France as needed.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, director of the New York School of Philanthropy, has just sailed for France to study methods of restoring to self-support and usefulness men who have been crippled or blinded. A Red Cross Institute, for which Jeremiah Millbank of New York has given \$50,000, will be established in New York in accordance with the results of his investigations.

If Americans are captured, there is a Red Cross Bureau already organized at Berne which will maintain communication between prisoners in Germany and their homes in the United States, and will forward the supplies and foodstuffs which the men in the German camps will need.

LETTER FROM MR. KELLEY

Presbyterian Pastor Writes From Atlantic City—Views and Observations.

The following letter has been received from Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, who is spending part of his vacation at Atlantic City:

Atlantic City is having its record summer. Europe is not filled this year with persons whose interest in travel and whose principal in dollars seem unlimited, who are thus realized as "made in America." They are flocking instead to home resorts, and America's leading seashore resort is filled to overflowing. The visitors from Manassas, including the writer, engaged rooms ahead, so that we were not obliged to run around the city begging someone to rent us a place to sleep at \$5 per sleep, as some negligent people did, much less did we walk the streets all night or sleep on boardwalk benches, risking robbery.

Everybody here did not go to church yesterday, but every church was filled with worshippers. Usually the city's local pastors preached, but there were a number of distinguished ministers from a distance in various pulpits.

There are eminent members of church choirs in metropolitan churches who have joined the seashore colony. We had little difficulty in hearing distinctly the ministers, but the musicians appeared to think that sound, without sense, is all that they are expected to offer a congregation. One morning solo might have been sung in Zulu, as far as pronunciation was concerned. Positively, I did not hear a word.

A high-priced quartette at another church was a little better, but they sang so softly—the preacher likewise appeared to regard the night as too warm for exertion enough to be heard, especially during the prayers—that they were understood only occasionally when singing loudly.

The concert hall singers, however, always enunciate distinctly. Ragtime, at best sentiment songs, must be understood, but church officers are willing to employ musical people, at high salaries, to sing selections that should uplift the soul, but which merely please the ear.

When our church officers become religious they will insist that singers help in the service by rendering music that is inspiring because it is rendered by spiritually-minded people and because the words are understood by the congregation. Why should singers sing unintelligibly when preachers must speak intelligibly?

What would you think of 800 to 900 people going to a religious service every week-day morning at Atlantic City? Yet that scene can be observed daily when Mr. S. D. Gordon, whose "Quiet Talks" are familiar to church-goers the world over, speaks in one of the boardwalk theatres from 9:45 to 10:30.

Surely you could expect people at the seaside who have nothing to do, to come in time, especially when the service is only 45 minutes. But home habits abide as vacation customs. More than half of the congregation was late and about 50 persons annoyed speaker and hearers for several minutes after Mr. Gordon began speaking at 10 o'clock. This week the topics are upon the Second Coming of Christ, as this event is indicated by the incidents of the present international war. Mr. Gordon has the "mind of the Spirit" and his talks show familiarity with the Word and ability to interpret it to the instruction and inspiration of auditors.

RED CROSS MASS MEETING

Public Invited to Attend—Musical Program and Richmond Speaker.

The Manassas chapter of the American Red Cross extends a cordial invitation to every member of the community and every person throughout the county to attend a mass meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Conner's Opera House, in the interest of the Red Cross.

The program will include an address by a Red Cross speaker from Richmond and musical numbers arranged by a committee of three ladies, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, Miss Julia W. Lewis and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, who have been appointed by the executive committee. Admission is free.

A regular meeting of the county chapter took place Monday evening at the Town Hall, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson presiding as chairman pro tem. The secretary reported the enrollment of 86 members and the receipt of the following contributions: Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, \$3; Prof. B. T. H. Judge, \$5.75; Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, receipts of bridge party, \$13.51, and Mrs. Corbin Thompson, for the Woodbridge Red Cross organization formed by the Fairfax Monday Night Club, \$50.

The secretary was instructed to order Red Cross pins for the members and the executive committee was directed to invite other Red Cross branches in the county to unite with the county chapter.

Members enrolled since the last announcement are: Hon. C. J. Peete, Misses Lucile and Ethel Brown, Mary Lee Chapman, Mattie Weir, Sara Donohoe, Marjorie Lewis and Elizabeth Larkin, Mrs. George C. Round, Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, Mrs. A. A. Maloney, Mrs. Clara P. Cushing and Mrs. W. Fewell Merchant, all of Manassas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dobbins, of Dumfries.

The secretary reported the receipt of \$51.50 from the sale of 206 copies of "From Gypsy Tent to Pulpit," which were contributed by Gypsy Smith, the evangelist. The remaining copies are still on sale at THE JOURNAL office. Copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of twenty-five cents and a two-cent stamp. Address your order to the secretary, Miss Mary Larkin, Manassas, Va.

REPUBLICANS MEET

Delegates Elected to Attend State Convention at Roanoke Sept. 30.

A mass meeting of Prince William county republicans was held Saturday morning at the M. I. C. Building, Mr. S. W. Burdige presiding. Messrs. J. H. Dodge, Allen Green, C. S. Smith and W. E. Truiker were elected delegates to represent Prince William at the state convention at Roanoke next Thursday. The alternates named were Messrs. Charles Kayser, W. L. Houser, Winter Owens and M. F. Davis.

Mr. J. H. Dodge, secretary of the committee, was elected county chairman to fill the unexpired term of the late Howard P. Dodge, and Mr. C. S. Smith was elected secretary.

The county committee was directed to hold a mass meeting at the call of the chairman during the month of September and empowered to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates, if the committee should deem it wise.

Judge R. Carter Scott, of the Henrico circuit court, has been designated by Governor Stuart to hold the special term of the Prince William circuit court, beginning Monday, September 3, for Judge J. B. T. Thornton.

SHIRKEY-MILLER NUPTIALS

Wedding Celebrated at Home of Bride's Parents Near Nokesville.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at "Elm Dale Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller, near Nokesville, when their daughter, Miss Lenna Gertrude Miller, became the bride of Mr. Miley Michael Shirkey, the ceremony being performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. S. H. Flory, in the presence of about 100 guests.

Immediately after the wedding, refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Shirkey were the recipients of many congratulations. They left on a late train for an extended honeymoon and on their return will occupy the new home which Mr. Shirkey has just built, near Bristow.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Lena Ruth Leatherman and Mr. E. E. Neff; of Fairfax, and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Crabell and their daughter, Josephine, of Washington.

BRENTSVILLE CONVENTION

District Sunday Schools will hold Annual Meeting September 2.

Mr. J. A. Seese, district secretary, has announced the following program for the Brentsville District Sunday School convention, to be held at Brentsville Sunday, September 2, beginning at 10 a. m.:

MORNING SESSION

Devotional—Rev. J. R. Cooke. Appointment of Committees. Song—Children, Cross Roads School. Recitation—Miss Emma Arnold. Talk on District Chart—Mr. E. I. Carruthers. Address—Miss Katherine Graham.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Devotional—Rev. I. C. Messick. Business Period. Roll Call of Schools and their Reports. Song—Children, Aden Schools. Recitation—Miss Esther Beahm. Address, Graded Lessons—Prof. N. M. Shideler. Address, Teacher Training—Mr. E. I. Carruthers.

BEE KEEPERS INSTRUCTED

Farmer's Institute at Blacksburg Has Session Devoted to Bee Culture.

An active campaign has been started in Prince William by Dr. W. J. Schoene, state entomologist, to develop the industry of bee keeping. There are more bee keepers in Prince William county than in any other county in the state.

Instruction in bee keeping was given during the meeting of the state farmers' institute at Blacksburg, August 15-17. There were demonstrations in handling and lectures on bee keeping, with discussions of "How to Prevent Swarming" and "How to Protect Bees During the Winter." In a recent survey it has been ascertained that in many localities in Virginia the loss during the past winter was severe, fifty per cent being not unusual.

COLORED BAPTISTS HERE

The Colored Baptist Association of Northern Virginia has been in session here this week. The meetings have been held in the First Baptist Church and in the tabernacle which was erected for the Gypsy Smith campaign in June. A large attendance is reported.

If you really want the NEWS send one dollar to THE JOURNAL.

MORE NEWS FROM FRANCE

Manassas Boy Writes of Life in the American Field Service Abroad.

"I am healthier and safer over here than I would be in the States," is the remarkable statement of Alfred Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott, who is driving an ammunition truck with the American Field Service in France.

"Our food is plain but wholesome and I get all that I can eat. Sleeping quarters are high, dry and open. It keeps me in fine condition. We have a shower here every day and that settles the dust. The roads are of rock with a strong bottom so that we don't have a great deal of mud. Of course, our cameons (trucks) could not go on poor roads. We work about one day in three—very seldom offener, often longer. The work is not fatiguing; as we change drivers often, it merely makes us tired enough to sleep well. Driving is pretty well split up between night and day. In the daytime we stay a long way behind the lines.

"We always have to be oiling and tinkering with the car, washing our clothes, darning socks or something of that sort when we are off. It is a busy life, but I wouldn't give up the experience for five years of my life. I am getting more self-assurance and initiative out of this than I could from ten years of college, aside from the physical health. My arms and hands are bronzed and calloused in places but it only shows that I can stand some real work. When I do get home I'll have to eat in the kitchen and sleep on the back porch, for the rooms will be stuffy and I won't have manners enough to eat with white folks.

"Just think I am a veteran of the great war now, for I have not only served in the army of France, but have been under shell fire. Last night was the first time. Yesterday morning I was one of twelve most envied men in camp, because I had been chosen to take one of the five trucks somewhere near the front. There was all sorts of jesting with the boys and each was promised some part of my equipment as a souvenir in the event of my decease. My comeback, however, was that I would get a Croix-de-guerre citation for the whole section. It rained all the morning and up until about two o'clock. This put the roads in a very slippery condition. About three the dizzle ceased up while we put on the chains and got started; but no sooner were our engines running than it began to pour again.

"Imagine two of us on the seat, dressed in heavy, mud-covered shoes, overalls over uniforms, and this protected by a long rubber slicker and topped by the best of all rain hats, since it will stop rain as well as H₂O, viz., a casque.

"I was at the wheel, and after a short run we had to take the chains off for the road was solid underneath about two inches of mud. In our empty cameons every little irregularity of the road comes through the steering wheel, so that it spins and bounds like a thing alive and has to be held with care. Some of the rougher bumps nearly jerk one's arms off.

"We breezed along at about fifty miles an hour and often a hole in the road would send us clear off the seat. Talk about Teddy R. Bring him to France and we will show him so much rough riding that it will put him in bed for a month. "We drove the six or seven

miles to our loading station. We were loaded up with lumber for bombproofs, iron, pointed stakes for entanglements and sundry other trench materials. We then pulled up to one side of the trench. Every one had a fine lunch and was consequently in the best of spirits when five Bosche planes showed up amongst the clouds. They kept well grouped together and whenever they were fired upon they dodged into the clouds, which were very plentiful. They went higher and higher and nearer and nearer, until finally a battery of anti-aircraft guns, in the depot with us, opened up on them. If nearly scared us to death at the first volley, because it was so unexpected but then we did not mind. As our gunners were right accurate, they dodged behind the clouds again and we expected to see them emerge just above our heads at any moment; but as luck would have it, the cloud floated away, carrying the Huns with it.

shell must have struck the ground, but, no—finally came a staccato crash high up in the air. It was shrapnel. We had been told that the Germans only shelled the park about once in three hours and that then only five or six shells would come, and it appeared that we had picked exactly the right time to get in. "We were also told to do as the Frenchmen did when the shells came. There were no Frenchmen near me when the crash came, so I was quite at a loss to know just what to do. There was, however, a stone wall between the shell and me and so I felt that there was little to fear and continued my way back to the cameon, where I found the Frenchmen calmly unloading. Soon another shell crashed in and was greeted with bursts of laughter at the manner in which some of the more faint-hearted or respectful acted. No one really minded and after the first two no one even ducked. "Finally we were told to drive into the courtyard which was rather exposed (hitherto we had been partially protected by a wall). My little French came in handy for there was no interpreter around. We drove in and then another wait began. The Frenchmen worked quite steadily, so my partner and I took another walk. A German shell shrieked its warning and we retired. After the crash came a shower of pieces, several within three or four feet of us. The other fellow found a piece which was still warm, but I was not so fortunate, although I explored the mud until another warning came. We were not allowed to use lights—not even flashlights. "Before the Bosche fired again I went back to the courtyard and there together with the rest had a good laugh at a Frenchman's expense, although it was quite unhumorous to him, doubtless. "It was this way: Another shell whined over and broke almost directly over us. It was quite disregarded by about half of the men and as a result was a sharp hum and sharp crack, accompanied by a yell of fright. Frenchmen are easily excited, and this one had cause to be, as a piece of shrapnel had just missed his head and, whizzing past his ear, had struck the board in his hand. Everyone thought that he had been struck but when they found that it was a miss, some shout of merriment went up. Next time he was a little more careful. "The next shell splashed a bunch of iron against some corrugated roofing and it struck fire with an angry light. It is not at all boastful to say that the majority of us were not in the least frightened, for to me personally it appealed like a game of dodging snowballs. "The Germans quit after about twenty shells, for they had silenced that French battery. It was my turn to drive when we were unloaded and as soon as I took the wheel it began to rain. The drive home was rather tiresome in spite of the beautiful sights, for it formed the anticlimax ever present in war. "Just now I cannot realize that I have had pieces of iron, meant to take my life, falling around me. "Last night four other trucks went to the same spot and did not even hear a hostile shell. We came home all puffed up with joy and they wanted to see it, but luck was against them. "What I want now is a gas attack, for I have worn the mask only for practice. We are all hoping for a call taking us to the trenches proper so that we can really see it all. The chances are a hundred to one against any of us getting hit, you know. Shrapnel is the only danger that comes from above. We are protected by helmets and therefore pretty safe. "We are all crazy to go to the front again and get under fire, for it appeals to every drop of

sporting blood in a fellow's veins, but the chances are we won't get there again for a month. Written like this it probably sounds as though we had been through something, but in reality it was very, very matter-of-fact and not as it sounds. "Mail is the greatest consolation we can have, but there is really little time to answer. Hope none of my letters get sunk."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

WILL BE CALLED ON TO FILL PLACES OF MEN CALLED TO COLORS BY DRAFT.

PREPARE NOW—KEEP FIT AND STRONG.

The draft has been completed, in a short time a million healthy, young men will be called away from the shop, desk, mine, or field to prepare for the great task of upholding the dignity and honor of the nation and insure world-wide liberty and freedom. It is upon the shoulders of the women of the nation that the great burden of carrying on the industries of the nation will fall. And that indomitable, unconquerable, American spirit will manifest itself now as it did in the old days and our women will prove that the old saying, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" is equal to the occasion of keeping the world going. But—you must be fit. The strain will be tremendous. The majority of women are unused to the steady grind of ten hours of manual labor. There will be many backaches, headaches, stomach disorders, kidney and bladder trouble will be common and many of the ailments peculiar to women will become almost daily occurrences. Acid Iron Mineral is the solution of the problem. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite, renews energy, increases weight, strengthens dormant muscles, tones up the system, brings a healthy color to the skin, and restores weak kidneys and bladder to normal. Acid Iron Mineral is not a "dope" or patent medicine. It is a pure natural iron preparation, obtained from the only natural medicinal iron mineral deposit of its kind known to the world. In addition to three forms of natural iron, Acid Iron Mineral contains potassium, magnesium, calcium, and sodium, medicinal properties which your doctor will tell you are efficient in the treatment of stomach, kidney and bladder disorders. At all druggists in 50c and \$1 sizes. adv.

MULES FOR SALE

Always from 100 to 300 head of horses and mules of all descriptions for sale at my stables in York, Pa. 14-33

JOE KINDIG BIDS WANTED

Bids for painting Bethel High School building in Occoquan district will be received until noon, September 1, 1917. Building to receive two coats of paint on outside, including doors, window sash and roof; main body of building to be painted lead color, with trimmings white; roof, red. All rough places to be scraped and all nail holes to be filled with putty. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to W. A. Kidwell, Clerk, Occoquan District School Board, Hoadley, Va. 14-2

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of the late John R. Hornbaker whose obligations are past due will please come forward and settle with the undersigned. Those having claims against the estate will present the same duly authenticated. MRS. J. R. HORNBAKER, Executrix.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A safe preparation of merit. Helps to restore color and luster to gray or faded hair. For itching scalp and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

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RED CROSS BRANCH

Maymarket Members at Work on Surgical Dressings and Knitting. (Miss A. W. Williamson, Chairman of Propaganda Committee.) The work in this branch of the Piedmont section of the Red Cross is still progressing well. There are now eighty-one members in the chapter. The sum of \$52.25 has been donated and \$92 has been spent for materials for the surgical dressings. The women of the chapter have worked very hard all summer at this branch of the work and have made up 75 yards of muslin and 350 yards of gauze. Out of this material they have made 100 dozen gauze bandages and 7 dozen muslin bandages, and 13 dozen knitted sponges as well. There is a great deal of work still to be done and there is great need for workers in the work room on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and also need of work to be done at home making bed-shirts. All who can do this work at home can obtain it by applying to Miss Mary Price at Haymarket. A knitting committee is being organized in response to a call from the Red Cross and every woman who can knit, whether a member of the Red Cross or not, will please apply to Mrs. Carvel Hall at Gainesville, or come to the Red Cross workroom in the Parish Hall any time Tuesday or Friday afternoons. There is a large demand for recent books and magazines to be sent to the camps and all donations of such will be thankfully received. There are so many kinds of work to be done in the Red Cross that everyone can do something and all are urged to come forward now.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Incorporated, are called to meet in their bank building at Occoquan, Virginia, Friday, September 7, 1917, at 1 p. m. for the election of directors for the coming year, and the transaction of any other business that may come before them. 14-2 J. M. BARBEE, Cashier.

Geo. D. Baker Undertaker

And Licensed Embalmer. 126 Ave. Near Courthouse, Manassas, Va. Prompt attention given all orders. Prices as low as good service and material will justify. METALIC CASSETS CARRIED IN STOCK.

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. MEETZE & CO. 221 N. E. Building, Manassas, Va.

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Prince William Pharmacy

Manassas, Virginia. Prescriptions? That's Our Business.

Commercial Course

Manassas Agricultural High School for Field Congressional District

Full commercial course including Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Business English, Rapid Calculation and Penmanship. Courses standardized by requiring all graduates to take the Underwood Typewriter Company Certificate, the McIntosh Publishing Company Rapid Calculation Certificate, and the Palmer American Penman Certificate. This standardization of the work places without difficulty in well paid positions all students completing either the stenographic or bookkeeping courses. Session Begins September 17 14-16

Eastern College

MANASSAS, VA. The Right College for the Training of Young People. Splendid new buildings. College and University Trained Teachers. Offers superior degree courses in the Arts and Sciences, Literature, Pedagogy, Music, Expression, Business and Domestic Science. Eastern's A. B. graduates are admitted to professional schools of Johns Hopkins University. No graduates of other colleges can have better or higher rating there. Also excellent Academy Course, which admits to the University of Virginia. Special attention given backward boys and girls. Nineteenth Annual Session Opens September 25th. For rate and other information inquire of HERVIN U. ROOP, Ph. D., LL. D., 12-4 President.

Protect Your Farm Products AND Live Stock From the Weather

All kinds of food and live stock are going to be worth money next winter and the time is right here to make your preparations for taking care of them. Do not delay building and improving until every one will want material and labor for this same purpose, BUT DO IT NOW. When you consider the value of other articles you will not find the price of LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS and MILL WORK so high that you cannot afford to do your building and improving to as good advantage as usual. Our stocks are very complete and we can give good values in both the high and low grades. W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

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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

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BROWNIE

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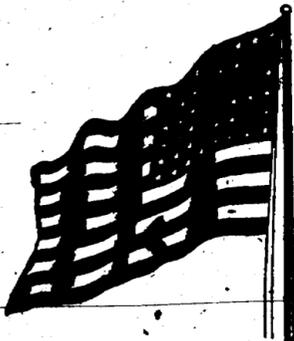
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ADVERTISING RATES

Fifty Cents an Inch for the first insertion and Twenty-five Cents for each continuation. Liberal Discounts to Yearly Advertisers. All cards of thanks, formal resolutions, obituary notices other than the usual death notices, and all matter of an advertising character, either directly or indirectly, will be published at the rate of Twenty-five Cents an Inch.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Election Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1917

For Governor: WESTMORELAND DAVIS.

For Lieutenant-Governor: B. F. BUCHANAN.

For Attorney-General: JOHN R. SAUNDERS.

For State Treasurer: CHAS. A. JOHNSON.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth: B. O. JAMES.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: HARRIS HART.

For House of Delegates Prince William County: C. A. SINCLAIR.

A WAR PROGRAM

David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, has announced for his immediate war program the production of over one billion bushels of wheat and over eighty-three million bushels of rye, through the planting of 47,337,000 acres to winter wheat and 5,131,000 acres to rye this fall. This acreage is an increase of 18 per cent over last year.

Experts agree, after exhaustive study of the food problem, that a vastly increased production of wheat is absolutely essential to prevent a serious shortage of bread stuffs next summer should the growing corn, now behind the season in many sections, be damaged by the early frosts.

Secretary Houston in approving this program is backed by the best agricultural thought of the nation and every farmer is urged to increase his acreage in wheat and rye as far as possible "without upsetting proper farm practice." Every farmer in heeding this appeal may rest assured that he is doing his humane and his patriotic duty.

PUTTING THE IDLER TO WORK

One of the latest evidences of twentieth century progress comes with the announcement that idleness has been legislated out of Maryland. Hereafter, idlers with no visible means of support will be fined or imprisoned, according to the magnitude of the offense. It is a happy innovation after all and the time could not be more propitious. There is much to be done and the man who refuses to work is as guilty as any other criminal.

There can be no hardship on any class of people or the law affects every man alike. The idler of wealth and the shiftless beggar are to be judged by the same standard. Only the degree of idleness will govern the punishment.

Read what the county agent has to say about raising more wheat.

THE VOLUNTEERS

Do you know that war volunteers for the regular army have raised the roll to 11,000 in excess of the authorized war strength? American men are showing their spirit at the rate of 1,000 a day and the volunteers according to a recent count numbered 194,879.

Some of the states have more than doubled their quotas and twenty-five states where patriotism perhaps is not less rare have not supplied the number asked by Uncle Sam. Arizona is the only western state which has not exceeded its quota and Virginia is with her among the twenty-five.

DEMOCRACY OF THE DRAFT

No longer do we hear the sullen complaint that this is a rich man's war which the poor man must fight. A few people may still believe this to be true, but a vast majority of Americans know that the selective conscription system has placed every man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one upon a common level, and that exactly the same liability which rests upon one rests upon the other. And as the examination of men for military service has proceeded, we find that in practice as well as in theory the draft vindicates itself. But the plutocrat has done more than subject himself or his son to conscription. He has volunteered for service, and has placed his fortune as well as his life at the disposal of the government. This does not mean that every rich man or rich man's son has done some patriotic thing. There are slackers among the wealthy just as there are slackers on the New York East Side, in the remote corners of Oklahoma and a few other places. But it speaks well for country when Ogden L. Mills resigns his seat in the New York Senate to go to France, when Vincent Astor enlists as a private in the naval reserve, when Cornelius Vanderbilt marches forth at the head of a regiment, when Herold Vanderbilt goes into the navy as an enlisted man, when Marshall Field is a sergeant in a cavalry regiment, when one son of J. P. Morgan and two sons of Henry P. Davison, Morgan's partner, are in the service.

These are wholesome facts. They are reassuring facts. They remove a large measure of distrust as to the democracy of the war. Many people of humble means had assumed that the rich man would buy his discharge. They did it in the Civil War. It was feared that the burdens of sorrow would be borne by unfavored classes. But this is not to be. There are no class distinctions, from a military standpoint. All men are equal in their obligation to service, and all men will be called upon to make equal sacrifices.

Already the wealth of the country has contributed handsomely toward war financing. New York alone subscribed to more than half of the first Liberty Loan. And the war taxation which is to come, though distributed as broadly as such taxation can be distributed, will hit the rich much harder than the poor. The larger individual incomes, excess profits and corporate earnings generally must pay the far greater portion of the \$2,000,000,000 levy which Congress is about to enact. —Times-Dispatch.

TO THOSE WHO STAY

Not every man may carry a gun,
Else I would be carrying one;
Yet, please God, for the Flag of the Free
I will do my bit as it comes to me.
And whether with hand, or voice of cheer,
Whether it costs me little or dear,
Whatever the task may it only be
Within the strength that is given me.

Not every man may carry a gun,
But for those who stay there is work to be done.
God help me find to my hand some deed
That I may do for my country's need,
If only to wield a spade or a hoe
To smoothe the way of those who go.
For whether we go, or whether we stay,
It's the will to serve that shall win the day.
—BY THOMAS ADDISON.

FOUND!

A farmer had 20 employes on his farm, and as none of them was as energetic as the farmer thought he should be, he hit upon a plan which he believed would cure them of their lazy habits. "Men," he said one morning, "I have a nice, easy job for the laziest man on the farm. Will the laziest man step forward?" Instantly 19 of the men stepped forward. "Why don't you step to the front with the rest?" inquired the farmer of the remaining one. "Too much trouble," came the reply.

This bank is a bank of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is of the people because

THEY MADE IT

by the people because

THEY WANT IT

and for the people because

THEY USE IT

Are you using it? If not, why not? All your neighbors do. Our patrons are the people. You should be one of them. Start today doing your business WITH US.

The National Bank of Manassas

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

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 sharpeners. It will pay you to talk it over and get our rates :: ::

Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, appointed us authorized agent for Ford cars in this territory, to properly represent Ford interests, to Ford owners. The Company in return demands that we equip and maintain an adequate service station, employing competent Ford mechanics, using only genuine Ford-made materials and charging regular Ford prices.

This is the service we are giving to Ford owners. Material—workmanship—prices, the standard of each guaranteed.

When your Ford car needs attention, bring it to us, and get the benefit of expert Ford mechanics. We give you the assurance of genuine Ford service, with genuine Ford-made parts.

Ford cars—Runabout \$345; Touring Car \$360; Coupelet \$505; Town Car \$595; Sedan \$645, all f. o. b. Detroit.

CENTRAL GARAGE

W. E. McCOY, Proprietor

Manassas, Virginia

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

A son was born August 8 to Mr. and Mrs. James Payne.

Mr. F. A. Coffren has been quite sick for some time at his home near town.

The meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion has been postponed on account of the infantile paralysis quarantine.

Mr. G. C. Russell is adding a double porch to his residence near Agnewville. The work is in charge of Mr. W. A. Kidwell, of Hoadley.

More than 100 persons from Manassas attended the Loudoun Camp Meeting at Benton's Woods Sunday to hear Rev. Gypsy Smith, jr., the evangelist.

John Franklin Carlin, a native of Fauquier county, died Friday at his home in Alexandria, at the age of fifty-six. He was a brother of Representative Chas. C. Carlin and is survived by his wife and four children.

Mr. W. B. Bullock has sold his handsome imported Percheron stallion, "Indomitable," to General Buchanan and others, for \$5,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse in the county. Mr. Bullock has been offered \$2,000 for "Lady Chrissie."

Lightning struck the house occupied by Mr. N. H. Robinson and family, Fairview avenue, Monday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, tearing out a corner post of the rear porch, breaking a window in another part of the house and knocking off a shutter.

Dr. Hervis U. Roop, president of Eastern College, returned Monday to Camp Church, near Bluemont, to continue his two courses of lectures on "The Book" and "Teacher Training Methods" at the girls' camp under auspices of the Virginia Sunday School Association.

Right Reverend Robert A. Gibson, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, Protestant Episcopal Church, will administer the rite of confirmation at St. Anne's Chapel, Nokesville, and Trinity Church, Manassas, on Sunday, September 2, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., respectively.

Mr. Paul Latimer Weir, elder son of Mr. E. Wood Weir, who has been in training near Philadelphia for several months, has sailed for France with a corps of engineers. Before enlisting in the army Mr. Weir had been employed in Norfolk by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Seventeen carloads of coal, according to report, were overturned in a wreck Tuesday night on the Washington Southern railroad near Cherry Hill, blocking the tracks for ten hours. All trains on that line passed through Manassas Wednesday morning, traveling by way of Orange and Gordonsville.

The latest addition to THE JOURNAL force is a Mergenthaler Linotype which arrived today. This type-setting machine, which weighs nearly 4,000 pounds, is expected to make a big improvement in THE JOURNAL, helping to give the latest news and more of it by enabling one man to do the work of four. When the machine is in operation, call and see it.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mittie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hall, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mr. Mercer Hampton Magruder, Tuesday, August 14, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Marlboro. Mr. and Mrs. Magruder are enjoying a wedding tour to the Pacific coast. The bride is a niece of Mr. A. A. Hooff and was a member of a house party of young people at the Hooff residence last summer. Mr. Magruder is a member of the Maryland democratic central committee and state's attorney for Prince Georges county, Maryland.

A two weeks' meeting closed Sunday evening at Cannon Branch Church of the Brethren. Rev. Mr. Coffman, of Augusta county, preached and the Misses Harley and Conner led the singing, which proved a great inspiration. Each evening the workers engaged in a prayer service for the unconverted and as a result five were baptized on Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Culpeper, has issued cards announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Roberta Smith, and Lieut. Loftin V. Witcher, of Fort Worth, Texas. The marriage will take place tomorrow evening in the Culpeper Baptist Church. The bride and her brother, Mr. Cornelius Smith, will be remembered as former students of Eastern College.

Among the men from Fairfax county accepted for military service are Tolbert Lacy and Jesse Owen Weaver, Clifton; Arch E. Weatherholtz, Bull Run, and Grafton F. Lee, Manassas; exempted or discharged for physical disability, John H. Burke and Joseph A. Lewis, Clifton; failed to appear for examination, Ovie M. Beach, Woodbridge. It is expected that a second call will be made.

Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent, has received a letter from the Agricultural Department stating that the War Department desires to purchase horses and mules directly from the farmers, rather than from contractors. The county agent has been asked to assist in getting the farmers to cooperate in selling in carload lots. Information may be had from Mr. Montgomery.

Marcus B. Richardson, deputy clerk of Fairfax county, and son of Mr. F. W. Richardson, Fairfax county clerk, was killed Wednesday in Washington when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car. Mr. B. J. Harris, another young man from the Fairfax neighborhood, who was driving the machine, was badly injured. Mr. Richardson was thirty-one years old and had been prominently identified with Masonic work in Fairfax county.

Mr. Harry Cornwell, of Manassas, and Miss Alice J. Biggs, of Washington, were married in Washington Thursday evening, August 16, at the Church of the Holy Comforter by Rev. Father Dalley. Their attendants were Mr. Ralph Biggs, brother of the bride, and his fiancée, Miss L. M. Duffy. After a short visit to the bride's relatives in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell returned to Manassas, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cornwell, before moving to the bungalow formerly occupied by Mr. G. W. Nutt.

Members P. S. Buckley and Howard Haislip, of Catharpin, have returned from a business trip to Charlottesville.

Mr. Lyman Patterson, who has enlisted in the aviation corps, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bailly, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bullock, at their home on Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Robert M. Weir and her son Taylor have returned from Norfolk, where they were the guests of Mrs. Weir's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ramsey Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Giddings and their daughters, Misses Eloise and Mary Giddings, Mrs. A. W. Sinclair, Mr. G. A. Sinclair and Charles Armistead Sinclair, jr., have returned from a stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gordon and their little son, Bryan, jr., have returned from a visit to relatives near Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Brown Uhler, of Alexandria, and their little son are the guests of Mrs. Uhler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Banedell.

Miss Daisy Robinson recently visited at Nokesville.

Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn left last week to visit relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Claude Griggs, who has been employed at Chester, Pa.; this week was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Burks, at the rectory, en route to his home in Bedford county.

Misses Frances and Kathleen Spies were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dowell, at their home in Washington.

Mrs. O. D. Waters and her two children, Anna Weir and Odall Dabney, have returned from an extended stay in Gassaway, W. Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Longwell.

Mr. William Partee Weir, of Baltimore, and Mr. John Latimer, of Washington, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb and Miss Mary H. Lipscomb have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. C. Froman and children and Mr. Duffy, of Richmond, were visitors at the home of Mr. Levi Flaheity Sunday.

Miss Lillian Lightner, of Haymarket, was a recent Manassas visitor.

Mr. R. H. Haislip, of Gainesville, was a Manassas visitor Monday.

Miss Lulu D. Metz is spending several weeks at Bruington, King and Queen county, as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. Wirt Trainham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Brower, jr., of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. Brower's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, of Catharpin, and Mrs. Brower's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins, of Sudley.

Mrs. Thomas M. Piercy, of Fredericksburg, and her son, Mr. Andrew Piercy, motored to Manassas Saturday and were the guests of Miss Moxley. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Piercy's son, Mr. John Piercy, of Gainesville.

Mrs. John T. Stephenson, of Markham, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Susie D. Metz.

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Jacobson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hough, have gone to Newport News. They will be joined this week by Mrs. Jacobson's sister, Miss Marjorie Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Robinson spent Sunday with Mrs. Simpson's brother, Mr. L. H. Simpson, of Clifton.

Miss Julia Maloney recently visited friends in Charlottesville.

Rev. J. F. Burks has returned from a visit to friends at Kescoon Ford, Culpeper county.

Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair is spending some time at Irvington, Lancaster county.

Rev. and Mrs. Gypsy Smith and little Miss Bettie Smith are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walker, of Broad Run, during the camp meeting at Benton's woods.

Mr. Wilber L. Jerman, of Takoma, D. C., was in Manassas today en route to Fredericksburg, where Mrs. Jerman is visiting relatives.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Howard P. Dodge will please settle same with the undersigned at once. Those having claims against said estate will present same to the undersigned properly authenticated.
J. H. DODGE,
H. B. DODGE,
EXECUTORS.

Mrs. J. W. Mathias is making her home with Elder and Mrs. A. Conner.

Miss Ruby B. Newman, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Burr, for the past month, leaves today for her home near Stuarts Draft.

Mrs. Edward Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Q. Burr, at the Methodist parsonage, left Monday for her home in Roanoke. She was accompanied by her grandson, Lewis Smith.

Mr. F. Hunton Cox, of Washington, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Louise Cox.

Mrs. R. L. Hall, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and her daughter, Miss Susanne Hall, were recent guests at the home of Mr. A. A. Hooff.

Allison A. Hooff, jr., and John Bowling Hooff are spending a fortnight at the home of their uncle, Mr. W. H. Hooff, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Mollie Rixey is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Orville W. Mosher, jr., in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Lillian Osbourn, of Brightwood, D. C., is the guest of Miss Marion Burks, at the rectory.

Miss Mayme Gulick, of Washington, has been the guest of Miss Clara Lamb and other relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Smart, of Washington, and her little son this week were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant.

Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton and family, of Spartanburg, S. C., have been the guests of the Misses Pendleton, near Delaplane. They are making an automobile trip through the country and have traveled 600 miles without accident.

Mrs. W. P. Rudasill, of Culpeper, was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Larkin, jr., during the week.

The World May Owe Every Man a Living

But the ones who fail to make themselves "preferred creditors" by the practice of industry and thrift, by regularly saving a part of their income and taking advantage of the Law Accumulation, usually have to hustle rather hard to make collection. Getting the details of OUR Bank Account Plan doesn't place you under obligation to open an account but when you know this plan you will quickly see its regular use will prove an incentive to the practice of thrift.

The Peoples National Bank

OF MANASSAS, VA.

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

CHURCH SERVICES

EPISCOPAL
Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Manassas, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
No services in the absence of the rector.

PRESBYTERIAN
Presbyterian Church, Manassas, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor.
Sunday services—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. H. U. Roop. Subject, "The Sword of Love."
C. E. Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN
Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor.
Choir practice every Wednesday evening.
Catechetical instruction Friday at 8:35 p. m.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Preaching Sunday at 10 a. m.
Services at the Nokesville Lutheran Church Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC
All Saint's Catholic Church, Manassas, Father William Gill, pastor.
Mass at 7 a. m. first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 11:30 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 8 p. m.
Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointments follow:
Sudley—First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m.
Fairview—Second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m.
Gainesville—First Sunday, 8 p. m.; third and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m.
Bristow—Third and fifth Sundays, 8 p. m.
Woodlawn—Third and fifth Sundays, 8 p. m.
Woolsey—First Sunday, 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN
United Brethren Churches, Rev. L. C. Messick, pastor.
Midland—First and third Sundays at 11 a. m.
Buckhall—First and third Sundays at 8 p. m.
Aden—Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

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

Primary Election Held August 7, 1917, is Void

C. J. MEETZE

To the Voters of Prince William County:

I just wish to call your attention to the fact that according to section one hundred and thirty-three of the Acts of 1884, page 148, and 1902-3-4, page 936, the primary held on August 7th is void, and as far as Prince William county is concerned, the election is not legal. I quote below the statute from Virginia election laws in effect Sept. 1, 1916, section 183, which reads as follows:

"The electoral board of each county and city shall, at the time they appoint judges and clerks of election, designate five of the judges so appointed to act as commissioners, who, or any three of whom, shall constitute a board, of which the county clerk or the clerk of the corporation or hustings court, as the case may be, shall ex-officio be clerk, whose duty it shall be to meet at the clerk's office of the county or corporation for which they are appointed on the second day (Sunday excepted) after any election held therein, and proceed to open the several returns, which shall have been made at that office; and the said commissioners shall ascertain from the returns the persons who have received the greatest number of votes in the county or corporation for the several offices to be filled at said election. The result as so ascertained shall be reduced to writing, and signed by a majority of the commissioners present and acting such board, and attested by the clerk, and shall be annexed to the abstract of votes cast at such election, as provided for in section one hundred and thirty-six. If from any cause the number of commissioners in attendance at the time and place for opening returns be less than three, the commissioner or commissioner in attendance shall select from the voters of the county or corporation, as the case may be, one or more persons having the qualifications of judges of election, who shall act as commissioner or commissioners. Should all the commissioners appointed for any county or corporation fail to attend at the time and place for opening returns, it shall be lawful for any justice of the county, or the mayor, if the failure occur in any city or town, to appoint from among the voters of the county or corporation, as the case may be, three persons having the qualifications of judges of election, who shall act as commissioners. The electoral board of the several counties and cities shall have power to fill vacancies in such appointments in their respective cities and counties whenever necessary to do so.

"Any person appointed under this section to fill vacancies in the board of commissioners shall, before entering upon the discharge of his duties as commissioner, take an oath before some one authorized to administer oaths, to faithfully discharge his duties as commissioner, and when so sworn shall have all the power and authority and be subject to all the penalties of a judge of election appointed for that purpose by the said electoral board. The fact of appointment being made, and the oath taken, shall be noted by the clerk at the foot of the abstract of votes provided for in section one hundred and thirty-six."

I have quoted the above section verbatim, and it can be readily seen what the duties of the electoral board are. This board named the commissioners but FAILED to give them personal notice. All of them failed to appear on the second day after the primary, the only day the law provides that the vote CAN and MUST be opened, counted and certified to. No other day can

answer. Upon their failure to meet at the time and place, which is the second day after election, and at the courthouse, then, as you see from the act, it is lawful for any justice to appoint three persons to fill the qualifications of judges of election who shall act as commissioners. But by reading carefully you will see that the justice must appoint on the SECOND DAY. There is no other day provided for by law. Now the justice did not appoint these commissioners as provided by law, and the vote of Prince William was not opened, counted and verified until Saturday, Aug. 11th, when the law provides it shall be done on the second day after election, which was Thursday, Aug. 9th.

Now, I had announced my candidacy in the Manassas Democrat prior to the sixty days before the primary and filed my declaration and receipt of the treasurer sixty days, counting election day, and the law provides that it shall not be defeated by informalities; yet, if it was not broad enough to let me in the primary, then this law, which provides that the commissioners shall meet on the second day after any election, is not broad enough to make our recent primary legal. There is no provision in this section or this law which says it shall be liberally construed, like there is in the law in regard to candidates entering the primary.

I simply call the voters' attention to this law to show them that the last primary was not legal, and when those who are going about over this county telling and trying to convince people that they can't vote for me, because I am not the nominee, you can tell them that I should have been permitted to run in the primary, and at any rate there has been no election anyway according to law, and no court will hold it legal.

Why haven't Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Hutchison and others, whom I challenged for joint debates, accepted? Let's hear from you; if you are right you need not fear. More to follow. Adv.

LETTER FROM HON. R. H. WILLIS

[The following letter was received by me from Hon. R. H. Willis, of Roanoke, member of the House of Delegates, and floor leader of the house, and is self-explanatory.—C. J. Meetze.]
Roanoke, Va., Aug. 20, 1917.
Hon. C. J. Meetze,
Manassas, Va.

My Dear Chris:
Replying to yours of the 18th inst., in which you state that:

"There is a report in circulation in this county, the purpose of which is to make the impression upon my friends that if they vote for me and I were elected, I should not have any standing in the legislature, as I was not a candidate in the primary election in August," and in which letter you further ask me:

"As a reader of the Prince William papers, being familiar with some of the conditions here, I wish you would write me frankly what you believe to be the facts in the case."

I want to say that I don't believe there is a member of the General Assembly whose reputation for absolute honesty, candor and frankness is better among the men with whom he has served than yours. Though it is true that I have frequently disagreed with you in your conclusions and actions, as well as some of your ambitions, and though it is true that many of the other members of the house have likewise disagreed with you at times, I have never heard any man question your absolute sincerity and honesty of purpose.

I can scarcely imagine any circumstances in which your standing in the legislature as a man and a member would not be as high as any member of that body. Among the men who have served with you, I have never heard an opinion expressed con-

trary to the above. I will say further, that there is certainly a strong sentiment among the older members to elect you as chairman of the democratic caucus if you were returned this year. For some time one can anticipate the developments between now and the time the general assembly meets, I merely mention this to show the esteem in which you are held by the members with whom you have served.

I do not wish to put myself in the attitude of interfering in a local contest, but I was both surprised and distressed to hear that any such charge as this had been made, and in answer to your letter, I can do nothing less than state the facts as I believe them to be.

With kindest regards I am as ever,
Your friend,
Adv. HOLMAN WILLIS.

"Printing is an art." Give us your order and let us show you THE JOURNAL style.

A CARD
To the Voters of Prince William County:
I hereby declare myself a Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates from Prince William county. I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the House of Delegates from said county at the general election to be held in November.
Respectfully, C. A. SINCLAIR.

A CARD
To the Voters and Citizens of Prince William County:
I hereby give notice to the people of Prince William County that I shall be a candidate to succeed myself in the next House of Delegates of Virginia. I believe my conduct in the past four sessions warrants this. I ask you to examine the records, as kept in the Journal of the House, to see where I stood and how I voted on all matters.
Thanking you for the honor which you have already conferred upon me and the confidence reposed, and with a renewed promise and determination to better serve you in the future, I am,
Very sincerely,
CHRIS. J. MEETZE.

CAMP MEETING
—The Rev. Gypsy Smith opened Camp Meeting at Benton's Woods on Friday last, where he took charge of the program during the week of its duration. The meeting will be heard upon the "Old Camp Grounds" every day and evening during the continuation of this meeting and hundreds of people from all over Northern Virginia are flocking to the camp grounds to hear the messages of comfort, of hope and of peace he brings to all mankind, a message of hope for the sinner and messages of peace and comfort for those who have turned away from sin. Mr. Smith is accompanied by Mr. Forest Cole, as choir director, and Miss Laura Hoagland as accompanist, both of whom are most able assistants to him in his great work. Sunday saw one of the largest crowds gathered at Camp Meeting ever known in its history and to them Mr. Smith delivered two of the ablest sermons ever heard upon the grounds.—Loudoun Times.

BUSINESS LOCALS
FIVE CENTS A LINE FIRST INSERTION—THREE CENTS SUBSEQUENT
Help Wanted Male—I want a first-class salesman in several sections of Prince William County, for a nationally advertised article. This is a high-grade proposition and a money-maker. Easy, agreeable work, and elegant opportunity to earn a nice income. Be first in your neighborhood and write for particulars. First come, first served. State Manager, 26 McLean, Va. 14-1*
NOTICE—Positively no hunting allowed on Ben Lomond Farm. Any trespasser caught with a gun will be prosecuted. A. E. Bruch. 14-4t
We will buy your old school books. Prince William Pharmacy. 14-2t
For sale—Five-passenger Overland. Davis Bros. 14-3t
For rent—265-acre farm 2 miles from Bristow, Va. Prefer to rent on share basis. Apply to L. M. Marsteller, Bristow, Va., or Thos. H. Lion, Manassas. 14-4*

"When you pay more than Fisk price, you pay for something that does not exist."

No Wonder This Man Smiles!

HE has found a real Non-Skid tire—one of the few tires with tread so constructed that it actually protects against dangers of wet pavements and muddy roads. And the price is fair and right.

FISK TIRES
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No. 15—5.12 p. m. daily; local to Charlottesville. Parlor car to Warrenton daily except Sunday.

No. 17—6.22 p. m. daily except Sunday; local to Warrenton.

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R. H. DeBUTTS, Division Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.

A Noted Duelist's Last Fight

A Story of the Reign of Louis XV.

By F. A. MITCHEL

Frenchmen have been more prone to settle their differences by the code duello than any other nationality. The French also have maintained the practice longer than other people. But the French code of the sixteenth century and the French code of the twentieth century are two different propositions, the latter being an encrusted form of the former. During the reign of Louis XIII, so many men were killed in duels that the government issued an edict making dueling punishable with death. In the first decade of the twentieth century there were few duels, and those were only carried to the loss of a little blood.

About the middle of the eighteenth century there flourished in Paris a duelist, Louis Fontaine, who killed so many men that at last the king sent him through the proper channel a notification that his next killing under the code would be followed by his own demise at the hands of the executioner.

The last duel of Fontaine's was especially inhuman. Young Albert Le Vert had just been married to a girl very much admired in Parisian society. One day Le Vert passed Fontaine in that street which is now Rue Rivoli. They met near where stands the Louvre. It had been raining, and the sidewalk was wet and muddy. The streets of Paris in those days were not the well paved thoroughfares they are today. Le Vert happened to step in a puddle of water and bespattered Fontaine's boots. The boots were covered with mud already, but this did not prevent Fontaine's making a pretext of the incident to send a challenge to Le Vert. The next day it was all over Paris that the young husband had been carried home mortally wounded by Louis Fontaine, the cause of the killing being that Le Vert had unintentionally bespattered Fontaine's already muddy boots.

So much indignation was excited among the Parisians that the government felt compelled to take notice of it; hence the communication sent to Fontaine.

The duelist dared not disobey the injunction, but he showed his contempt for it and public opinion by sending invitations to persons with whom he had fought and only pinked to a supper celebrating his enforced retirement from the dueling field. This act only inflamed the more the citizens of Paris, especially Le Vert's sympathizers. The government was not in a position to forbid the supper. At any rate, it did not attempt to prevent it, and the invitations were generally accepted, for those of Fontaine's former admirers whom he had not killed were duellists with sufficient skill to have saved their lives. Such men were inclined to be proud of having been out with the noted Fontaine and did not conceal the fact that they would be present at his supper celebrating his retirement.

So far as the duellists were concerned the meeting was a success. Among those whose relatives had been killed either by the host or some one of his guests there were mutterings, and during the evening a number of them gathered at the house of a man who had lost a son by Fontaine's hand, and it was proposed that they go to the place where the celebration was being carried on and express their disapproval.

Men in those days wore side arms, so it was not necessary that they should provide weapons which they might find necessary. Most of them had rapiers, but some carried the clumsy pistol in vogue at that time. They marched to the house where the supper was being eaten and, stationing themselves under a window, began to jeer and groan.

Fontaine, seeing a pistol, went to the window, followed by his guests, and stood out on a balcony. Some one below fired a shot at the gang above. This was a signal for the duellists to send a fusillade down into the protestors, whereupon the latter immediately dispersed, some of them having been wounded. They were followed by Le Vert, who was followed by the other guests, who shouted after them, calling them cowards and other contemptuous names. When the company again took their places at the supper table Fontaine addressed his guests, expressing his regret that he had been stopped from exercising "self defense," as he called it, in the only way befitting a gentleman. But the government was too powerful for him to oppose, and he must needs retire on his laurels already won. He had fought his last duel.

When the meeting broke up the guests all pledged this admirable representative of the custom they advocated. Then as they passed out each took him by the hand, expressing the expectation that since he had passed the last danger he would live a long life in comfort.

When the door had closed on the last departing guest Fontaine threw himself into the chair he had occupied at the head of the table. Whether it was the change from conviviality to loneliness or whether "that still, small voice" spoke to him a depression came upon him in contrast with his recent

enthralment. He closed his eyes and to shade them, covered them with his hand.

While sitting there before him passed all his encounters, most of which were crimes. Last of all came the murder of young Le Vert, whom he had snatched from his bride before the honeymoon had passed. There was no one present before whom his pride would induce him to show his usual braggadocio, he emitted a suppressed groan.

It seemed to him that it was answered by a sigh—a wail, rather—from one near him.

He opened his eyes. There at the other end of the table, facing him, her sad eyes bent upon him, sat a woman. She was young and beautiful, but she wore the garb of a widow.

As Fontaine lowered his hand from his eyes it trembled. He had heard no one enter. Was this the shade of the widow of one of his victims? He would have questioned her as to who she was and how she came there, but this man who had faced steel and lead imperturbably was now deprived of his voice.

The visitor sat like a statue, gazing at him through a pair of lustrous eyes that seemed to his excited imagination to grow larger and larger, until they enveloped his soul. He sat staring at her as one paralyzed.

Finally her lips moved. "You are supposed, monsieur, to have fought your last fight. You have celebrated your retirement from the field of your many murders; you have counted your victims. There is one of whom you have not taken note."

She paused. Fontaine, in an almost inaudible voice, asked her whom he had omitted.

"Yourself," was the reply, Fontaine shuddered.

"All Paris longs for your taking off. You eddily drove away strong men tonight because they feared you. You cannot drive me away, because you fear me. You have celebrated your last duel before the fact. It is yet to be—with a weak woman."

"May I ask, madame," gasped Fontaine, "who it is that has honored me with this visit?"

"I am Christine Le Vert, the widow of your last victim."

Again Fontaine shuddered. "You separated me from my husband not a week after our marriage and blighted my life. You are said to have splendid nerve, M. Fontaine. It remains for you to prove that you have better nerve than one who is indifferent to existence."

"I cannot fight a woman."

"This is no test of strength nor of skill. It is a mere matter of nerve. Therefore it is no stigma upon your brilliant career to fight with me. Come, M. Fontaine, let us begin. The cocks will begin to crow soon, and you must die before the first rays of the sun gild the summit of Montmartre."

From under her cloak she produced two pistols. They were of the old type, large and single barreled, with flintlocks. One she thrust to Fontaine, the other she laid on the table before her.

"Madame," Fontaine began, "I protest—"

"A protest will avail you nothing, monsieur. I have been sent to close this career of yours as it befitting. You have shed the blood of some of the best men in France. It is meet that the end of your deeds should be brought about by one of the softer sex."

Fontaine slowly put out his hand and as slowly clasped his fingers about the weapon. A singular look came upon his face—a diabolical look—but it vanished as quickly as it had come. It expressed a thought to raise the weapon and kill his tormenter before she could fire. That it was only momentary was the only redeeming trait in the fiend's career. He valued his career too highly to end it by murdering a woman. His opponent knew what had passed in his mind, but it had no visible effect upon her. Her weapon lay before her on the table, but she made no move to take it up.

"Who shall give the word?" asked Fontaine.

"You."

He sat still, benumbed.

"Come, M. Fontaine," said the lady.

"You who have stepped up so bravely to do HENRY IV'S are surely not going to weaken at this crowning exploit?"

Fontaine raised his pistol with a trembling hand.

"Give the word yourself," he gasped, white as a sheet.

"One!" she said.

She raised her pistol.

"Two!"

She cocked it.

"Three!"

One shot rang out.

A gentleman passing without ran into the building, upstairs and into the room where the shot had been fired. No living being was there. Fontaine sat in his chair motionless, his body bent forward and resting on the table. The gentleman called for assistance, and the body was examined for a wound. No wound was found. There was no weapon in the room. And yet the gentleman swore that he had heard a shot.

In the morning all Paris was talking about the turn that had taken place in this celebration of the noted duelist's last encounter. How he died no one ever knew. The doctors pronounced all his functions in perfect condition. There was not even the slightest heart weakness.

Fontaine's singular death caused the practice of settling differences by the code in France to fall away, and from that day it has degenerated. It has never since been the dainty thing it was before. True, it has since been much abused, but today dueling in France is a mere mockery of what it was.

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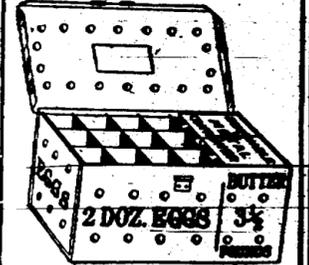
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On Second Thought

What Promised to Be a Brideless Wedding Proved a Real One

By ARTHUR C. SAUNDERS

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Mrs. Seaton was a demure little old lady, whose greatest worry in life was "the gentleman in the third floor rear." He had been in the house three weeks, and as yet the good woman had caught no glimpse of the color of his coin. To be sure, he was a clean cut, handsome fellow, with a winning way and a genial twinkle in his eye, "but then," as Mrs. Seaton told herself, "looks and manners don't buy bread."

When the postman left a letter addressed to "Robert Chestwick, Jr., Esq.," the first that gentleman had received since his arrival, the good lady seized the opportunity to press her claims. Chestwick had just returned from a late breakfast, consisting mainly of a newspaper and a perusal of the menu card.

Mrs. Seaton entered in response to his "Come in" and, laying the letter on the bureau—the room contained no table—proceeded to business.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Chestwick, and it's convenient, my guests—Mrs. Seaton always spoke of her lodgers as guests—"my guests pay every."

"My dear lady," interrupted the guest solemnly, "if a house and lot cost 10 cents I wouldn't have the price of a doorknob. I cultivate the higher things in life, not the sordid trifles. I despise the riches that moth and rust are said to corrupt. I had some of them, but I threw them away," he added, sententiously.

"You threw them away?" echoed Mrs. Seaton blankly. She gave him one dismayed glance and left the room.

"Poor little woman!" murmured Chestwick as the door closed. "It will take her a week to puzzle that out." And he proceeded to open the envelope. It contained an invitation to the wedding of Richard McDermid to Miss Caroline Crisley of New York.

"Poor old Mac!" soliloquized Chestwick. "Going to get married! Why, it is only these short years since we formed the Howling Bachelors' club at college. Well, I suppose Mac can afford it. He doesn't owe the fiddler as large a bill as I, and, besides, he has not incurred the parental displeasure."

The thought recalled Chestwick's present straits—without a position, without money, without friends from whom he could ask assistance.

"My friends have the cash all right, I can only get at it," he ruefully said himself. "The trouble is I have got at it too often. If only I had all the presents that lucky dog Mac will get! The thought almost tempts me to become a Benedict. What a pity a man cannot marry without taking a wife! By Jove, though, it might be done!"

Now, if Chestwick was opposed to marriage he was by no means averse to pretty girls, and during his stay at

And Chestwick told her. "You see, the difficulty is that the presents must come in the name of the girl. And," he continued, with an amused glance at the trim figure by his side, "the only girl I know within a thousand miles is Miss Seaton Seaton."

The girl looked at him swiftly and smiled. "Are you game?" he asked. "I know it is a lot to ask, but I need the money."

The girl gazed at him compassionately. "Poor boy!" she said. "You must be in bad straits."

And so it was settled. The invitations were to be addressed to the little office where Miss Seaton assisted her impoverished mother by conducting a small business.

Within a week 300 letters were speeding eastward from the little California town, among them a letter to Robert Chestwick, Sr., which read in part:

Dear Father—I know you will be glad to hear that I am about to follow your advice and settle down in life. Miss Seaton is poor, but of good family and in every way such a person as you will consider an addition to the family.

All of which was true, save for the minor detail that Robert junior had no intention of marrying the estimable Miss Seaton.

In time the presents began to arrive. The rush was preceded by an enthusiastic letter from Robert senior, containing a check with three figures and the offer of a junior partnership in a paying business should his son desire to return east.

Each day Chestwick visited Miss Seaton's office, where the pair enjoyed their secret hugely.

"It is the most impudent thing I ever heard of," the girl would announce between bursts of laughter.

After carefully removing the addresses, Chestwick, laden with packages, would return to his new first floor front, for as funds went up Chestwick came down. The spacious room soon resembled a jeweler's shop. Brice-brac, china, cut glass, silver and even gold sparkled from every corner, like the treasures in a pirate's cave.

By the third day the amassment of good Mrs. Seaton knew no bounds. To think that this youth, who a short time ago had been without the price of his room rent; this philosophical young man, who despised the treasures that moth and rust do corrupt, who had even thrown them away, should be the recipient of such wealth as this! Here was an enigma indeed! At length the worthy woman could restrain her curiosity no longer. On a pretext she visited Chestwick's room, where she found him examining a wardrobe fresh from the tailor's. Mrs. Seaton glanced around and blinked her feeble eyes in the gleam and glitter of so much precious metal.

"You have a lot of silverware," she ventured. "Or perhaps it is not yours?"

"Oh, yes. It is mine," Chestwick assured her. "They are presents."

"Presents!" echoed Mrs. Seaton. "Presents!—And from whom, pray?"

"From my friends. It—it is my birthday."

"Your birthday?" gaped the landlady. "Your friends must be very kind of you."

"They are," said Chestwick. "I am quite touched at their generosity. But," he added to himself, "I mean my friends are touched."

Mrs. Seaton left the room more bewildered than ever. His birthday, indeed! What young man she would like to know, would receive teapots and cut glass as birthday presents!

There was something suspicious here. Could it be—Ah! She had it! Robert Chestwick was a burglar! A criminal, probably escaped from some eastern penitentiary! He said he came from the east. She wouldn't have the jail-bird in her house another hour—not she! On second thought, though, she would wait for Marion. Marion must be consulted.

So Mrs. Seaton placed her valuables under lock and key and in fear and trepidation awaited her daughter's return.

Meantime Robert Chestwick, ensconced in a generous Morris chair (the gift of Aunt Lucy), was pursuing a new line of thought, suggested by Mrs. Seaton's questions.

"The diabolical time and no mistake," he told himself. "In the east I am a married man. Here, being minus a wife, I am called. What an ass I am! I don't want to spend my days wandering up and down those parts of the world in which I am not known. Of course my wife might die. By Jove! That's it! She shall die! Mrs. Robert Chestwick, Jr.," he announced solemnly to an imaginary listener, "you are doomed to an untimely end. I am sorry, my dear, very sorry, but it is quite impossible that you should live any longer."

He hastened out into the street and returned shortly, carrying a square box under his arm. After carefully closing his door he undid the fastenings, removed the wrapping and, ridding the lid, drew forth some deep bordered mourning paper. He seated himself at a handsome black walnut desk (the gift of Uncle Peter), took up a pearl handled pen (the gift of Susan Thompson, from whom he had stolen a kiss that June day under the chestnut tree), dipped it in a cut glass ink well (the gift of Cousin Benjie) and commenced his doleful task.

"Dear Father—my telegram will have made you aware of the terrible misfortune that has overtaken me. I am distracted, crazed, almost insane with grief. Poor, dear Marion—God bless her—was—"

A knock at the door interrupted him, and he turned to see Miss Seaton enter noiselessly.

"Are you busy?" she asked.

"Not particularly. I am just killing

my wife." And Robert junior smiled complacently.

"Killing your wife?"

"Yes. You see, I want to go east, and it is out of the question to take her with me and too soon to desert or divorce her, so I decided she must die. The blow will almost kill father, but—"

"You had better postpone the murder awhile," advised the young man.

"You know what mother thinks? She is convinced you are a burglar and insists upon calling the police. She says no young man would receive butter knives and teapots for birthday presents. You put your foot in it that time, young man."

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Chestwick. "Marry—I mean Miss Seaton—tell her I bought them; tell her I'm about to repent—tell her anything, only make her keep quiet."

As Marion ran, lightly down the stairs Chestwick could hear her laughing gaily.

"She is a brick," he told himself. "Winsome, close mouthed—egad, she is one in a thousand!"

Snatches of her conversation crept up the stairs and fell softly on Chestwick's ears as he lay back in his desk chair, trying to recall the bewitching vision that had just fled through



"WILL YOU COME, DEAR?" HE ASKED.

the open door. A thought that had before half fluttered through his mind began to take form. Why should he not marry this girl? Surely she had proved herself pure gold. Who else would have stood by him as she had?

But it was when he thought of returning east without her that Chestwick realized how much Marion meant to him. He could not leave her—no!

Once more he seated himself at the walnut desk, sought up the pearl handled pen and dipped it in the cut glass ink well. But this time it was not upon a sheet of black rimmed note paper that he wrote. Instead, he drew from a drawer a telegraph blank and scribbled:

Father—Will accept your offer of junior partnership. Marion and I leave for the east immediately. R. C. Jr.

A mischievous voice from the doorway told him of Marion's return. "Still killing your wife?" she asked.

Chestwick faced about. His eyes twinkled, and in his hand he held the yellow telegraph slip.

"Er—no—not exactly. The fact is, I have changed my mind. Read that!" And he thrust the telegram toward her.

"Will you come, dear?" he asked.

"I suppose I shall have to," she whispered, for he was close to her now. "It is too soon to desert or divorce me, and to tell the truth, Bob, I do not want to die just yet."

He drew her gently toward the desk chair.

"How fortunate it is, Marion, that I did not mail that black bordered letter. Then I should have had to raise you from the dead."

"You could have done it," she answered.

Where We Get Rattan. Rattan is one of the most important exports of Singapore, although it does not make a large showing as to value, being a comparatively cheap article compared with its bulk. Singapore is probably the leading export market for rattan in the world, although practically none of the raw product is produced in the Straits Settlements and very little in the Federated Malay States, most of it being collected from the islands of Sumatra, Borneo, the Celebes and smaller islands. Ordinarily cut from the jungle by natives under the direction of Chinese merchants doing business in the interior, it is brought up by large dealers in the principal towns and eventually sold to Singapore buyers in bundles as it comes originally from the jungle. The buyers in Singapore take the rattan in this form and put it through a process of selection and cleaning, after which it is bundled together according to grade and shipped direct to Europe or to this country.

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EDWARD WINSTON, Registrar, University, Va.



Mrs. Seaton's he had not let slip the opportunity of becoming acquainted with his landlady's winsome daughter. He had become more than acquainted with her. He had regaled her with stories of college pranks and adventures—capades until she had come to regard him as an intriguing hero, while Chestwick found the sparkling, sympathetic girl a charming companion.

That evening Chestwick took Miss Seaton for a walk.

"Miss Marion," he began, "I am thinking of getting married."

"Married?"

"Well—er—I don't mean to take a wife; get married without a wife, you know."

"Get married without a wife! I should say I do not know. For heart's sake, tell me what you mean!"

GREENWICH

Mrs. William Keyser and family, of Washington, visited Mrs. C. E. Nails this week.
 Mr. Pate Mayhugh, of Milford, visited relatives in our town this week.
 Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Warrenton, of Somerset, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dulin.
 Miss Helen Thornton, of Nokesville, spent several days this week with Miss Katie Cockerille.
 Miss Alma Brady, of Haymarket, is visiting Miss Lucy Mayhugh.

MISS GRANT HERE

Miss Juliette Grant, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Nails.
 Miss Wallace Low, of Blackstone, spent the past two weeks at "The Grove."

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Francis, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Hattie, are visiting relatives here.

Misses Nellie and Annie Grant, of Washington were recent Greenwich visitors.

Misses Eva and Irene Ellis and Mr. Berkley Ellis, of Warrenton, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. P. B. Mayhugh, Misses Alma Brady and Lucy Mayhugh and Mr. Buck Mayhugh spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. D. Brady.

MISS KETTLE'S ADDRESS

Miss Kettler, of Washington, gave a very interesting talk on foreign missions at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. Two excellent musical numbers were also rendered by Mrs. Frank Foster and the Foster brothers.

The program committee is arranging a very interesting program for the League meeting to be held on the first Friday in September. The program will appear in next week's JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pickett and Miss Annie Taylor, of Quantico, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor. **KEENEYES.**

WATERFALL

Miss Pearl Fowler of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Clarke.
 Mrs. E. E. Pickett and children, of Landover, Md., are visiting Mrs. Pickett's mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett, at "Springfield."

Miss Rose Shirley attended the Warrenton horse show on Thursday of last week.

GO TO UPPERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gossom, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Misses Flora Smith, Neal and Margaret Shirley and Messrs. G. A. Gossom and Lee Mayhugh and Randolph Smith, Jr., were among those who attended the Potomac Baptist Association at Upperville last week.

Miss Virginia Bell, of Washington, was a week-end guest at "Bell Haven."

Mr. Addison Bond, of Vienna, is a guest at Mount Atlas, the home of Mr. R. B. Gossom.

Mr. Carroll S. Shirley, of Washington, spent Sunday at "Oak Shade."

BUILDING SCHOOL

Work on the new school building at this place, under the direction of Mr. W. W. Butler, of Haymarket, is progressing rapidly.

Misses Annie and Lotta Brooks, who have been spending some time at "Oak Shade," have returned to their home in Washington.

A number of Waterfall folk are attending the Loudoun camp meeting which is in session near Middleburg.

Misses Marie and Virginia White, of Washington, who have been the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. McDonald, are now visiting relatives in Loudoun county. **S.**

CLIFTON

Rev. H. J. Beagen, of Chester, Pa., preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning to a large and attentive congregation.
 Rev. Dr. Fristoe preached Sunday evening at the Baptist Church, the subject of his discourse being "The Transfiguration."

Mr. Zeph. Wells died after an illness of less than twenty-four hours Wednesday morning of last week and was buried from his late home Friday afternoon, funeral services being conducted by Rev. W. L. Naff, pastor of the Baptist Church, of which Mr. Wells had been a member. Mr. Wells was eighty-two years old and a native of Fairfax county. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Buckley, five sons and three daughters, all of whom reside in this neighborhood.

LIEUT. RICHARDS HERE

Lieut. Walter A. Richards is spending a few days with his parents here. Lieut. Richards has been in training at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Miss May Nicol, of Bristol, Tenn., is visiting Miss Esther Buckley.

Messrs. Kirkmeyer and Warren, of Richmond, were guests at the home of Mr. R. R. Buckley during the week.

Miss Nancy Merchant has returned from a visit to Manassas. Miss Mand Wood has returned from a visit to her cousin at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Grimes and her son Barton, of Woolya, have returned from a visit to relatives in Manassas.

Miss Bessie Woodville spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, on the way from her home at Sweet Springs, W. Va., to Charlottesville, where she is attending a nurses' training school.

GOES TO BALTIMORE

Miss Rosamund-Burke has gone

to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for the necessary nurses' training to fit her for the foreign field as a missionary.

Mrs. Joseph Lewis and her young daughter have joined Mr. Lewis in Washington, where he is employed.

Miss Rose Buckley has been appointed to a position under Civil Service.

Mr. Rush Buckley motored to Washington Sunday to spend the day with friends at Colonial Beach.

Rev. W. L. Naff attended the meeting of the Potomac Baptist Association at Upperville last week.

A number of persons from this vicinity attended the Primitive Baptist Association last week at Bacon Race Church, near Hoadley, Prince William county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The convention of the Sunday Schools of Centerville district will be held in the Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Laura Scriven, who has been stopping with her cousin, Mrs. John Detwiler, received a message last week calling her to the bedside of her only sister, Mrs. Schaefer, in New York city. Miss Scriven left immediately, accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Detwiler, who returned the following day.

Humphrey Fowler has invested in an automobile and has already become a proficient driver.

Mrs. Clyde Mathers, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Misses Ruth and Helen Quigg and Frances Buckley have been Manassas visitors the past week.

"Songs of Love and War," a collection of the best poems of the late Dr. H. M. Clarkson, \$1.00 postpaid. Address THE JOURNAL, Manassas, Virginia.

ORSTBURG

Miss Susie DuVall and Mr. George Jones returned to Washington Friday after spending several days at Oak Grove. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tapcott and her son Clarence.

Miss A. C. Dunn returned Sunday from a week's visit to relatives in Washington.

Mr. R. W. Abel made a business trip to Manassas Wednesday.

Mr. King, of Washington, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. R. W. Abel, Mr. King and Misses A. M. and A. C. Dunn motored to Quantico Monday.

MINNIEVILLE

Farmers at Minnieville are complaining of the dry weather. Rain is badly needed in this section.

Elder A. J. Garland preached at the Greenwood Baptist Church Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Elder and Mrs. Garland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke for the week-end. Elder Garland visited at the homes of Mrs. J. L. Hinton and Mrs. W. H. Smith Saturday.

A number of Minnieville people attended the Old School-Baptist Association at Hoadley Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Lilla Hinton, of Accotink, spent the week at Minnieville.

Mrs. Clyde Mathers, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Misses Ruth and Helen Quigg and Frances Buckley have been Manassas visitors the past week.

VISITING IN CLARKE

Miss Estella Alexander and Miss Lucile Clarke are visiting relatives at Berryville, Clarke county. They motored to Washington and took the train, traveling via Harpers Ferry.

The Greenwood Civic League has postponed its regular meeting to September 15, at which time

the members plan to hold a cream entertainment. A good program will be arranged by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Thomas Gossom, of Baltimore visited at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dane last week.

Mr. Sims, of Baltimore, recently visited at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dane and visited friends in Minnieville.

FINE WHEAT CROP

A good wheat crop is reported throughout the section. Mr. John Russell's yield was 48 bushels to the acre, which is considered a fine record for this vicinity.

Mrs. Paul E. Clarke and Mr. John T. Clarke motored to Frederickburg Saturday, stopping enroute at the home of Mrs. Clarke's parents in Stafford.

Mrs. Alice Bland and her son, Mr. Edward Bland, and Mrs. Carrie Curtis motored to Manassas Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Mr. Daniel Alexander was a Woodbridge visitor Sunday evening.

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