

# The Manassas Journal

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1895

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## GRANGERS HOLD USUAL INSTITUTE

**Mr. Montgomery Leads Discussion—Reports by Manassas, Steere and Conner.**

(H. W. Sanders, Secretary)  
The January meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held at the courthouse last Friday. Vice-President J. J. Conner called the meeting to order at 11 a. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Montgomery then led in a general discussion on "Spring Grass Seeding versus Fall Seeding." Most of the farmers present gave their experiences which varied greatly according to conditions of soil and methods of cultivation.

Mr. W. I. Steere, chairman of the legislative committee, then reported on the work of the committee in drafting an amendment to the Lewis dog law. The motion that his proposed amendment be adopted to be referred to our state representative, was carried. A motion was also carried recommending that the institute use its influence on congress to have the Farm Loan Act amended by increasing limits for loans or appraisement.

The following report was rendered by Mr. J. J. Conner, one of the delegates from Prince William to the Good Roads Convention held in Richmond, January 16, 17 and 18.

The attendance at this meeting was very good, delegates being present from every county of the state, 250 in number, and enthusiasm ran high. Senators, road engineers, and others interested in good road building were present and made interesting speeches.

Senator Roberts, of Bristol, made the statement that our road tax amounts to more than a tax for the improvement of state roads would amount to. Hon. H. G. Shirley, chief engineer, Maryland State Roads Commission, endorsed this statement of Senator Roberts.

"Mr. C. B. Scott, secretary of the association, held up to the convention the progress of the prohibition forces, and made the assertion that with the concerted effort of the Good Roads Association we can accomplish as great things. There seemed a spirit prevailing in the meeting that owing to the great war stress, now is no time to build roads, but Mr. H. K. Bishop, district engineer, U. S. Office of Public Roads, made reference to conditions in England at the opening of the war. The authorities decided to curtail federal and state aid for road construction but soon realized that it was a poor business policy. At the present time England is spending more for road improvement than at any previous time. Mr. Bishop's conclusion was that road building in our state or nation at this time is an absolute necessity. Some of his reasons were as follows: Improved roads will be needed in transportation in addition to our railroads and waterways for such purposes as getting our produce to and from market, delivering farm crops, and getting our necessary food and fertilizers to the farm in a quicker and more economical manner. By the motor truck system it was brought very forcibly to our attention that our present road system is very inadequate. We must get away from patch work. Our commission has worked out a state road system to be built and maintained by the state. Of the 50,000 miles

of road in the state, 3,500 miles are embodied in the state plan, a network of roads passing through every county in the state. A map of the state system is on exhibition at the Prince William Pharmacy.

"Mr. Shirley urged that we do not hesitate or allow the present war stress to baffle us, but push forward after having adopted a plan of road construction, and that, in the end, we shall be benefited fourfold. He also proved the benefits to be derived from completing such a plan. The taxable values in one county of Maryland alone increased 20 millions. Rich people from Baltimore moved to the country, built fine mansions and improved the farms.

"The resolution committee submitted the following report recommending:

"1. Segregating the system into three groups classed as A, B, and C roads. Class A roads are those mapped out by the State Highway Commission composing 3,500 miles. They are to be built by federal and state money and maintained by the state. All convict force is to be used in this system. Class B are the roads to be mapped out by a county committee to be approved by the State Highway Commissioner, to be constructed by state aid and county money, and by convicts, if any are available. Class C roads are the roads not (Continued on Page Four)

## MINNIEVILLE SENDS TO SOLDIERS FUND

**Local Contributions Previously Acknowledged by County Chairman.**

Hon. Thomas H. Lion, chairman for Prince William county, has announced the receipt of \$15 from Minnieville for the recreation fund of \$600 which is being raised in Prince William county for the \$200,000 drive of a commission on training camp activities. The sum of \$16 from Joplin was reported a short time ago. Fairfax county is to raise \$600, Orange, \$500, and Loudoun and Fauquier, \$1,000 each.

"It is gratifying to report again the contributions made by citizens of our county toward the recreation and comforts of the soldier boys in camp," said Mr. Lion, "and in accordance with the wish of the national committee having in charge the raising of the fund, you will be kind enough to publish the names of the contributors around Minnieville."

The Minnieville contributors are as follows:

Mr. C. E. Clarke	\$3.00
Mrs. C. E. Clarke	1.00
Mr. W. H. Smith	1.00
Mr. Steve Vaughn	1.00
Mr. John S. Russell	1.00
Mr. D. H. Carter	.50
Mr. Morrison Pearson	.50
Mr. W. A. Dase	.50
David McCoskey	.50
Mr. Luther Pearson	1.00
Mr. Henry Carter	.50
Mr. C. F. Bailey	.50
Mr. Benjie Reid	.50
Mr. R. E. Fairbanks	.50
Mr. Claude Burns	.50
Mr. Ira Bland	.50
Miss Ode Green	.50
Mrs. E. J. Alexander	.50
Miss Lucille Clark	1.00

**\$15.00**

The government has arranged to sell 100,000 tons of nitrate of soda to farmers for \$75.50 per ton, plus freight charges and the state fertilizer tag fee. Farmers must make application before February 4, to Mr. C. A. M... at the... and Manassas.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF T. M. PIERCY

**Former Prince William Resident Dies at Home in Frederickburg.**

Mr. Thomas M. Piercy, sixty years old, died suddenly Sunday morning of heart failure at his home on Prince Edward street in Frederickburg. He was sitting in his library apparently in good health, laughing and talking with his son, when he fell out of his chair, dying in a few minutes.

Mr. Piercy was of English birth. He came to this country nearly forty years ago and purchased a farm near Gainesville, which was his home until the family moved to Frederickburg eight years ago. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Frederickburg.

Surviving members of the family are his wife, who was formerly Miss Marian Low, daughter of Mr. Andrew Low, of Haymarket; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Karsten and Miss Anne Piercy, of Frederickburg, and four sons, Messrs. John M. Piercy, of Gainesville; Thomas M. Piercy, of New Jersey; Andrew Piercy, of Frederickburg, and Wallace Piercy, U. S. Aviation Corps, stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He is survived also by a sister, Miss Grace Piercy, of England, who has visited the family at... and Frederickburg.

Funeral services took place Wednesday morning at the Greenwich Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Royal Cooke officiating, and interment was made in the family burying ground.

## CHARLES BOUFFIER DIES

Charles Frank Bouffier, who had been in ill health for several years, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Main street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic Church, and interment will be made in the Manassas cemetery.

Mr. Bouffier was born in Germany in 1880 and came to this country about thirty years ago. He made his home in Washington, where he was naturalized, until the family came to Manassas twelve years ago. Mr. Bouffier for a long time was employed as a gardener on the Fortner estate. He is survived by his wife, who is also a native of Germany, and two sons, Albert and Julius Bouffier.

## LION-HARRISON WEDDING

**Washington Girl is Bride of Thomas W. Lion.**

A quiet wedding took place in Washington Tuesday, when Miss Alice B. Harrison became the bride of Mr. Thomas William Lion, of Manassas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Carroll.

The bride is a Washington girl who has made a number of friends in this section, where she has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lipscomb, of Bristow. Mr. Lion is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lion. After a southern trip the young couple will return to Manassas.

Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton, who has been confined at her home in... a fall on... the... and Manassas.

## DAIRY MEN HEAR WALKER SPEAK

**Orange Stockman's Topic is "Building Up a Pure-bred Herd of Cattle."**

(H. W. SANDERS)  
The Prince William County Dairymen's Association held its regular quarterly meeting Friday, January 18, at the courthouse. The meeting succeeded that of the Farmers' Institute and was called to order at 2 p. m. by Mr. J. J. Conner.

Mr. F. S. Walker, of Orange, one of the leading Holstein authorities of the state, spoke to an appreciative audience on "Building Up a Pure-bred Herd of Cattle." A summary of this address follows:

"We are going after individuality in dairy cattle now more than ever before, and in every case a record counts as it has never counted before. Holstein cattle are justly coming to the front because they have been developed into desirable individuals. This is shown by the fact that Holsteins hold all yearly records.

"The breeder or prospective breeder should study his particular breed of cattle, not only to become familiar with desirable qualities, but also to learn the undesirable qualities in order to avoid them as far as possible. In buying pure-bred cattle from northern states always patronize the small dealer, because it is much more likely that you will get a square deal. As sure as you go to a professional breeder you are gone. Northern breeders who make a business of selling cattle can deceive the average southern buyer nine times out of ten, and the inexperienced southern buyer practically every time. This is especially true in connection with tuberculin testing. There is more graft in testing than any other profession. And if you go to a government tested herd, the price will go beyond you.

"It is also essential that the buyer know records and pedigrees which is no small subject in itself. Such publications as the Holstein Blue Book, the Holstein-Friesian World, Black and White, and the Holstein-Friesian Register should be used by all breeders of Holstein cattle.

"As to what states to go for foundation stock, it may be said that Wisconsin is too far, and New York contains better blood. Wherever you may go buy young stock because you have to pay for the record of a mature cow, and because it is one of the best ways to avoid abortion and tuberculosis. This is especially true of the bull. Get as good an individual as possible and get him young—six weeks to two months old. Take him out of the closed barns of the north. Study the breed, decide on your preferred strain and stick to it. Succeed one sire by another of the same strain—not too closely related—and let it be slightly better.

"Virginia has an opportunity now such as she has never had before for becoming a Holstein center for southern states because of its strict laws. Southern buyers will not pass through Virginia and go into the north to get infected cattle when they can get clean cattle here. Our efficient system of tuberculin testing is doing much to establish a reputation for Virginia cattle. At present, however, available cows are few and far apart, and breeders' associations are necessary in order to establish a market.

Moreover, the breeders' associations should back up the testing associations, because this is the most economical way of securing records."

Speaking of raising and feeding young stock, Mr. Walker said that anybody who does not feed his young stock liberally is throwing his money away. Give an abundance of feed from the time the calf is born until it comes fresh. You must have capacity to have production. Have clean pails, regular amounts of feed, and taper off when changing from one feed to another. Use calf meals, but not as a substitute for milk. Calves should be grainfed during the summer. At least 50 per cent of the bull calves should be sold as veal, because keeping them hinders the development of the breed, and you cannot afford to raise it to sell for \$50 or \$60, the usual prices paid.

Most dairymen do not feed enough to their mature animals. The ration should be increased as long as the animal responds, and care should be taken that it contains sufficient carbohydrates. The following grain mixture is being used by Mr. Walker at the present in the feeding of 70 pure-bred cattle: 300 lbs. Upland, 200 lbs. bran, 100 lbs. corn and oats, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 15 lbs. salt, and 15 lbs. chaff.

The meeting adjourned after having extended to Mr. Walker a rising vote of thanks.

## HEATLESS DAY ON CALENDAR

**Business Men Everywhere Asked to Close on Mondays Until March 25.**

Monday will practically be a holiday throughout the nation from now to March 25 for the conservation of fuel, according to the order of the Federal Fuel Administration. Places of business will be allowed only the amount of heat necessary to prevent damage by freezing and it is the desire of the fuel administration that "department stores and all other retail establishments close on Mondays, food stores and drug stores excepted only."

Barbers, wherever located, are permitted to obtain heat and power only on a Sunday basis. Business and professional offices may be heated only in the case of federal, state, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, banks, trust companies, physicians and dentists.

An order of January 17 that food distributing stores be closed on Mondays after twelve o'clock has been suspended for Monday, January 28. Proprietors are urged, however, to close at noon on patriotic grounds.

Theatres, moving picture houses, etc., cannot obtain light or fuel for the next ten Tuesdays, instead of Mondays, that the public may be given this chance to enjoy their enforced holiday. The Dixie Theatre here, being unable to obtain heat while the store by which it is furnished is closed, has asked permission to show on Tuesday, and it is expected that the request will be granted by the Federal Fuel Administration, which alone has the power to make exemptions. Violations of these regulations will be rigidly prosecuted, the penalty being \$5,000 fine or imprisonment.

## LEE-JACKSON DAY CELEBRATED HERE

**Public Tribute Paid to Memory of Heroes of Southern Confederacy.**

Lee-Jackson day was observed here Friday evening with public exercises in the Manassas Baptist Church, in commemoration of the birthday anniversaries of the Confederate leaders, General Robert E. Lee and General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. The program was given by the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The entertainment began with an organ voluntary, "Dixie," rendered by Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, after which Judge J. B. T. Thornton, who presided, introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. T. D. Clark, and others who participated in the program. The entire audience stood and sang "How Firm a Foundation," General Lee's favorite hymn, which is always a feature of the program on Lee's birthday, and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Readings were given by Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair, historian of the chapter, and Miss Rose Rice, the little daughter of Mrs. W. M. Rice. Southern melodies were rendered by Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. W. R. Myers and Mr. Albert Spoden. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. F. Burks, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor of the Methodist Church, pronounced the benediction.

The usual dinner which is given on Lee's birthday in honor of Confederate veterans was postponed by order of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who decided at a recent meeting that weather conditions would be more favorable in the spring.

The banks observed the occasion by accepting the state holiday and closing their doors to the public. Celebrations were held throughout the county by Confederate organizations and schools.

The Journal—S... and Manassas.

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**TAKING CARE OF BOYS IN CAMP**

**Uncle Sam's Boys in Camp Possible for Their Health and Comfort.**

Convalescent Camp, Camp Lee, Va., January 12, 1918.

Here in camp and among the people at home disquieting, if not alarming, stories and rumors are persistently being circulated to give the impression that there is a very considerable shortage of supplies and equipment in the army and that health and moral conditions among the soldiers are deplorable. They are disseminated by certain newspapers and other publications with doubtful intent or for the laudable purpose of arousing the nation to the perils of unpreparedness and, I regret to say, through some individuals in the camps, who in a progressive civil community would be termed "knockers" and here "soreheads."

I do not insist that it is a part of the general pro-German propaganda to hold up military preparations, for some of it would seem to have an opposite effect; but it does create an unsatisfactory feeling of unrest among the soldiers in camp and must occasion a very unhappy state of mind among many of the home people. Presumably the sinister purpose of it all is to arouse sentiment favorable to an early peace—one that will not permit the attainment of our war aims.

As an example, a prominent New York newspaper recently printed on the front page an alarming story to the effect that there was a very limited quantity of chloride gas in America and hence we could not supply our armies at the front with gas bombs. Now, anyone with a limited knowledge of industrial chemistry, knowing that common salt is the basis from which chlorine is manufactured, could show the absurdity of this piece of fiction.

Just to put at rest any fears that we may go overseas unequipped, or uneasiness that the government is not giving us a square deal here, I am taking this occasion to set forth conditions in Camp Lee. I regret that I cannot make statements from an official report. But on account of being employed on a special tuberculosis board, examining the camps, I have had opportunity to talk with and to see how the men are fed, clothed and equipped in a large number of organizations in camp.

With the exception of some special organizations, as the medical corps, who will not use rifles, and some of the negroes who will probably be used in some non-combatant capacity, all the men have been issued rifles with bayonets. About half the guns issued to each company are Kraigs and the other half, the Enfield rifle. This presumably was because there were not sufficient Enfields for all the men last fall. But all the men have had opportunity to become familiar with the latter rifle—the one to be used by our army. The machine-gun companies, in addition to their rifles, each have a number of the latest type of machine guns. Further, many of the infantry companies are issued a light machine gun, designed for their use, in order that a squad or larger number of men may become familiar with its mechanism.

Then the three field artillery regiments are not drilling with wooden cannon but have been learning how to make their lean gray instruments of death (to the Hun) talk effectively. Before they received horses, they hauled the guns about by man power.

Not every man has a gas mask yet, but most of them know how to use one and many have been

through the "gas house"—not a pleasant experience.

The greatest howl, however, is over the shortage of clothing. I suppose because nothing would arouse the home people as the thought that their boys were suffering from lack of clothing. Though there was difficulty in obtaining clothing for everyone at first, with a few scattered exceptions everyone has at least one uniform and an army overcoat. These exceptions are a few who are lately arrived in camps, a very few of unusual build and some negro soldiers, but even these have been equipped with overalls, shoes, and underclothing. Most of the men have both khaki and O. D. (wool) uniforms, but the few who have not, need not suffer from cold, for a khaki uniform with the fleece lined underclothing issued to all the men, an overcoat and overalls would protect a soldier in a much colder climate.

Then for bed covering each man has been issued three blankets and three comforts. These, if the bed is properly made up, supplemented by a poncho and overcoat, would keep one snug even in a snowstorm. Further, those who as individuals have not received sweaters and helmets are being provided for through the Red Cross.

And no mother's son of us is enduring the pangs of hunger, unless it be those who are guests at the hospital. Everyone knows that all down through the ages it has been a fixed policy of hospitals to place their victims on a "light" diet. But Uncle Sammie's boys will always be well fed even if the people behind the trenches must feel the pinch of food shortage.

Many are being better fed than we fared back in civilian life, for now we get plenty of wholesome, well cooked food and in considerable variety without being permitted to overload our stomachs with indigestible material. Every man is expected to carry nothing to the garbage can but there are usually "seconds" for all who go back.

The kicker is usually the fellow who refuses to eat "spuds" with the "jackets on," who objects to onions in his "goulash" or who can't "go" rice without sugar.

The company cook has troubles enough without serving meals to order. He does well to please the majority.

During the recent cold spell people in many sections have had cause to feel concerned over the situation. But while we have used it economically we have never been without fuel. Frequently the men have carried in waste wood from around the camps. All this was saved when the drill grounds were cleared off and is now being used. Heaters, somewhat similar to the Old Dominion heaters used in our barracks and steam heat is used in the Base Hospital, officers' quarters and infirmaries.

Of course there is sickness and some deaths among the soldiers, but I do not think the sickness and death rate is much above that among these same men prior to coming to camp. Where men are in such close contact, contagious diseases naturally spread rapidly. Sickness is prevented by keeping the men in good physical trim, avoiding unnecessary exposure, by imposing quarantines and observing and enforcing sanitary regulations.

There is a doctor here for every hundred men, so save for contagious diseases, if a man becomes sick it is most often through failure to observe health rules and to take care of himself.

Thanks to the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. in camp and the work of the Fosdick Commission in eliminating vice and providing wholesome recreation and social life in the towns adjacent to the camps, the men have

Adding to these powerful forces for good the personal work of many splendid fellows throughout the camp, I might even venture to state the balance is in favor of better morals. But while there is plenty of wholesome amusement and social life within the reach of every man, who will have it, here as in other walks of life he may find that which is debasing by going aside for it. He who loves his better self at Camp Lee, cannot blame the life he is leading, for he is surrounded with influences to cultivate the finer things in his nature.

It must not be inferred from the above that those at home may sit with folded hands expecting that the government will see this war through to a successful issue. If they do, it will be a miserable failure. All too many have not yet realized that we are at war. Every person from the boy and girl in school to the soldier on the fighting front must perform his task unselfishly, giving his best. This is a war in which the whole nation must have a part, but we are going to win.

EARL D. MERRILL.

**Virginia Firemen Are Expert Knitters**  
Roapoke fire houses have been provided with knitting machines and the men now engage in keen competition as to the length of time required to make a sock.

**A COTTON MILL MAN DECLARES HE FOUND INDIGESTION CURE**

**Suffered Seven Years, Gave Up Doctors, Took to Taking Acid Iron Mineral and Says He Was Able to Work Again**

**SUFFERED AGONY UNTIL HE BEGAN TAKING THIS MEDICINE**

"I suffered from indigestion and with my stomach so bad I could not go to work half the time. I had suffered seven years and tried several doctors but they only gave me temporary relief," declared a Greenville, S. C., man the other day in telling how he at last got relief.

"Everything I ate would disagree with that poor stomach of mine and I was not only sick but worried. Seven years is a long time to suffer and I want to recommend a simple treatment to people suffering like I did. It doesn't cost but a dollar or so and it is just the thing. Get a bottle of Acid Iron Mineral at the drug store. I did, and after I had finished the second large bottle I felt fine. I went back to work and nowadays I can eat and digest anything you put before me that's good to eat. It had cured me and I consider it the kind of medicine people should recommend. I'll never forget it or be without it. I gladly recommend it to anyone troubled with their stomach or indigestion," enthusiastically declared W. T. Hambrey, 50 Duke St., Greenville, S. C.

The Acid Iron Mineral referred to is the product of a natural medicinal iron deposit, highly concentrated without the addition of a drop of alcohol or narcotic. It contains nothing to disturb the bowels or liver, and a few drops to a teaspoonful in a glass of water is all anyone needs to correct the system and tone the blood, kidneys, appetite, and digestion back to normal, according to the testimony of thousands.

It is the cheapest, strongest, best iron medicine on the market. Get a bottle today. People all over the state recommend it.

Sold in Manassas by W. Fred Powers, and by good druggists everywhere. Adv.

**INSURANCE IS A PROFESSION**

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

Established in 1878

**FIRE TESTED TIME TRIED REPRESENTING MILLIONS**

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

**Lipscomb's Fire Insurance Agency**

<b>ECHOES OF CHRISTMAS IN LETTERS HOME</b>	<b>CHURCH SERVICES</b>	<b>UNITED BRETHREN</b>
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**Soldiers Write Thanks to Red Cross Auxiliary for Gifts Sent to Camp.**  
The following extracts are taken from letters written by men at Camp Lee, to whom were sent Christmas packages by the Ladies' Memorial Association of Manassas Auxiliary to the Manassas Chapter, American Red Cross:

"The package brought from Richmond by Mrs. Merchant was duly received and is very much appreciated by the son of a mother who was one of the organizers of the Memorial Association and one of its first officers. Please express my thanks to one and all of them."—W. F. Merchant, Captain, M. R. C., U. S. A.

"I certainly do appreciate that Christmas box which you all sent us, and want to thank all the members of the Memorial Association Auxiliary to the Red Cross for helping to make Christmas in camp for us so much more homelike and enjoyed. We surely do treasure these tokens of regard that you have sent us and assure you that they will never be forgotten." We had a mighty good time down here Christmas day, though, of course, we would rather have been home.—Privates W. M. and J. B. Johnson.

"I thank you for the fine box received the day before Christmas. It was good of you to think of me, and I earnestly beg that you accept my sincere thanks for the remembrances to one who is trying to do his part to win the war. When a 'boy' in uniform is remembered by those at home—whether he be officer or enlisted man—he is made to feel more keenly his responsibility to do his part to make this country safe for the ones who are guarding the hearth and are ever caring, in thought and deed, for us. The Red Cross chapters are doing a wonderful work." Some of the boys of my company, who have no loved ones to remember them, were given a package by the Red Cross chapter of Erie, Pa., and if the good ladies of Erie could have seen the joyful expression that came into the faces of the boys as they received their gifts, they would know their efforts were not in vain. Again I thank you, and wish for each one of the auxiliary a very happy New Year."—Lieut. F. A. Hutchison.

**LUTHERAN**  
Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday School Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 2:30 p. m.

Nokesville Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Service Sunday at 11 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Subject: "Jesus Forgiving Sin." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Subject: "C. E. Goals and How to Reach Them."

Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject as stated above. Aid Society at the home of Mrs. M. E. Quigg, at 8 p. m. on Friday, January 25.

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

**BAPTIST**  
Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; R. Y. P. U., 5:45 evening service at 7:30.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

**Rev. Barnett Grimaley's Appointments**  
Bethel Haven, first Sunday 11 a. m. Woodbine, first and second Sundays 8 p. m.

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

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
Primitive Baptist Church, Elder B. Dalton, pastor. Services, every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 2:30 p. m.

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

**METHODIST**  
Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

**Rev. C. K. Merrill's appointments**  
Sudley—First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Fairview—Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m. Gainesville—First Sunday, 3 p. m.; third and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m. Bristol—Third and fifth Sundays, 3 p. m. Woodland—Third and fifth Sundays, 3 p. m. Woodley—First Sunday, 8 p. m.

Rev. L. C. Measick's appointments follow:  
Manassas—First and third Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Buckhall—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m. Aden—Second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Midland—First and third Sundays, 11 a. m.

**THE MAN AND THE CHUCK**

In summer time the Woodchuck is as spry as he can be; he digs his holes and bobs about, and works industriously.

But when the winter winds come on, and bring the ice and snows, he curls up in a little ball, and off to sleep he goes.

Because he is a spineless beast, all full of doubt and fear,

He doesn't try to make a fight—and he loses half a year.

Some merchants are like Woodchucks, and winter finds them dead,

While winter, with its labor, are consumed in "overhead."

The January snows and wind just seem to freeze their brain;

They sit around and loaf and smoke till springtime comes again.

Because they don't know how, perhaps, and haven't got the "spine,"

To advertise and hustle and bring in winter "biz."

For January is the time to sort the stock out well,

And dispose of all the "spillers" at prices that will suit.

To get your money out of goods that stay upon the shelf

And put it into something that will justify itself.

So have a sale, with bargains on the stuff that's got to go.

And give real bargains, mind you—for the folks are sure to know;

People have got to live and eat in January, too— They'll buy their goods of somebody, it might as well be you.

If you are a Woodchuck merchant, why go to sleep and snore, But if you're strong and full of pep, get busy in your store. Boost for the winter business; show that you possess the plank; Be a live one and do business—be a Man and not a "Chuck."—Sun and Lander, Spring Valley, Wis.



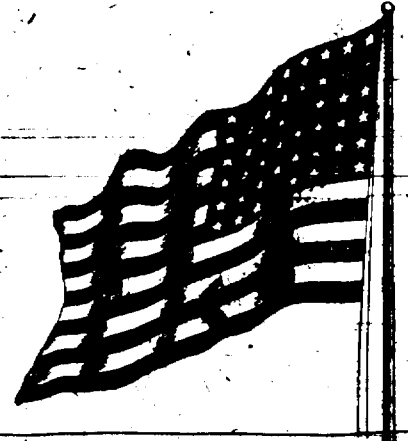
The Manassas Journal

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Friday, January 25, 1918



MEETING THE FUEL ORDER

The drastic order of the fuel administrator, calling upon all classes of American business from the small corner shop to the great manufacturing plant to conserve fuel by observing the five-day closing period and heatless Mondays for the remainder of the winter, is the means of bringing the country face to face with the exigencies of war and the adjustments which must be made in unity for the sake of a common cause.

London for a long time after the beginning of the war was proud to exhibit a banner indicative of its business spirit, "Business as Usual." While America has not placarded her towns with any motto, business has been "as usual," plus the added stimulus of war trade and minus a small number of depressions. And now, as the blow at last descended on London, has come the order for the first departure from schedule—a real one.

There was a mild storm of protest, a few intonations that Dr. Garfield had "lost his head," it wouldn't "last," and then the wise public began to see daylight—the order was proving its worth.

The people must be warmed at least in their homes, the President said, and the ships in port must not be detained for want of coal. That the fuel administration was not hasty in its decision, that its action was neither ill-timed, ill-considered or brainless, the changing situation affords ample proof. American business met the order with patriotic response and the fuel administration is to be commended for its courage in making a staggering announcement to the American public, feeling assured that the situation demanded drastic action and that Americans would be ready to give the kind of co-operation which Americans have found themselves willing to give.

THE CO-ORDINATE COLLEGE

The time is ripe for the co-ordinate college in Virginia. At least thirty-five states have long since acknowledged the necessity of making proper provision for women by offering special courses for female teachers in their universities. And thirty-two of these states rank higher than Virginia in the general standing of their public schools.

Every man in Virginia believes that the person who teaches his child should have the best education obtainable, whether the child be an advanced student or merely on the stepping stones of education. If you are not well posted on the ratio of male and female teachers, you can safely guess on which side the balance falls. And yet there are those who do not see the need of the co-ordinate college where a Virginia woman may complete her education according to the best standard that the state can afford.

The plan for the training of women in the state university...

course it is possible to establish a woman's college apart from the university and maintain the standard once the hill is climbed and the standard attained. But we must not lose sight of the economic standpoint. Some conception of the difference in the outlay of funds may be had by the deduction of all the expense incident to the founding of a college save the buildings, equipment and additions to the faculty necessary for the accommodation of a larger number of students. The wasteful duplication incident to establishing and maintaining a separate college and the long and strenuous effort to create an educational standard are worthy of more than passing thought.

The tradition of denying the stately halls of the university to women's skirts save on gala occasions when butterflies are needed to complete the festive atmosphere was all right in the days when the woman of superior education was rare and rated as necessary and desirable as a white elephant from Pnum Penh. It is all right today when we are seeking to establish a co-ordinate college for the women who will be the main instruments in training the intelligence of coming generations and the women on whose shoulders will fall the responsibilities and duties of the men who have abandoned civil life to help us win the war. But this time-honored tradition will be all wrong if the effort toward a co-ordinate college is unsuccessful, for the failure of the co-ordinate college is apt to lead to co-education, a success in child education but too alien to Virginia spirit to permit the wise development in higher education which is sought for the co-ordinate college at Charlottesville.

The Virginia legislature has power to take or reject the opportunity to give Virginia women a chance to obtain a standard education without leaving the borders of their state. May our legislators have the gift of prescience to cast their vote on the side which can bring only honor upon an honored institution, while providing adequately for the education of Virginia women whose trained efficiency is needed now as it has never been before.

THE ONLY RESPECTABLE DISEASE IS OLD AGE

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley speaking in Kansas City recently said that old age is the only respectable disease to die of.

"Hardly one hundred of you here to-night will die of old age," Doctor Wiley said, "the only respectable disease of which man may die. The rest of you are going to die before your time."

"I mean it. You men are burning yourself up with tobacco and with business cares. You women are trying to shorten your lives by drinking tea, dancing the tango and playing bridge."

"Diseases that could be avoided are going to carry you off. You wait for an ache before you go to the dentist. You ought to go twice a year. The dentist will find a cavity or he will prevent one from coming. Every tooth is worth \$1,000."

"The average life is 44 years. Why, a man is just getting into his best years then. Just getting where he can pay back a little interest on the investment he has cost. It is not unreasonable that the average life should be advanced to 88 years."

DO THE WOMEN WANT TO VOTE?

If the women of Virginia want to vote, Representative Carlin and other members of the Virginia delegation in Congress will use their influence to bring about an amendment to the state constitution, providing for woman suffrage on the same basis as men now enjoy in the United States. This is what

Mr. Carlin told a Virginia delegation of more than fifty women who boistered him a short time ago. He offered to let the white women of the state decide it, proposing that the agitation be settled by the passage of a referendum by the General Assembly now in session. And they rejected his offer.

Mr. Carlin believes therefore that Virginia women do not want the ballot.

This action on the part of Virginia woman suffrage advocates, indicating as it does their distrust of the sentiment prevailing among Virginia women, more than any other influence will lead to a belief among Virginians who are neither advocating nor opposing it that the women of the state do not want suffrage, in spite of the rapid spread of the woman's rights movement from our western sisters on to the latest victory in New York.

Let us hear from some of the women of Prince William. Do you want to vote?

"KNITTING NERVES"

As usual, the doctors have found it. It is "knitting nerves," an entirely new and popular disease contracted by women who have been too feverishly engaged with their needles in war work, and there is liable to be an epidemic of it, says a New York physical director and physician, unless knitters learn to knit properly.

Accepting our opportunity to go to the rescue of the many knitters in this region, this doctor's advice is given herewith:

"Don't hunch over your knitting; sit upright, and when your mind tells you you have knitted enough, quit. There are 365 days in a year, and you can't finish a sweater in a day, so matter how much you love a soldier, be a sailor."

Virginians have felt a just pride in the announcement of the part which Virginia Military Institute alumni are taking in the great war. A record recently compiled by Col. Joseph R. Anderson, histographer of the institute, shows that two V. M. I. alumni hold commissions as brigadier generals. Ten are colonels, fourteen are lieutenant-colonels and fifteen are majors.

There is a long list of captains and the records show columns of first and second lieutenants. Many are now in the training camps and others have entered aviation.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, which is generally conceded first rank among Virginia newspapers, has been the recipient of commendation and the butt of a varied assortment of sallies during recent weeks, anent its continued opposition to the tide toward national prohibition and woman suffrage. "We are never as bad off as we might have been," is a recent bit of philosophy from its editorial columns. "Suppose the sugar famine, now happily over, had come along in the days of minijuleps and highballs."

BUTTER \$2.25 POUND

Butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 per pound; sugar, at 56 cents per pound; ham and bacon, at \$2.11 per pound, and Anson's soap, at five bars for \$1.12.

This information received by the food administration, comes from a responsible source. The prices are from four to five times as high as those now prevailing in the United States.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

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

LIZZIE J. HORNBAKER, Administratrix

WHY?

(Read by the author, Byron K. Newton, at the Lamb's gambol in New York at Christmas.)

The night winds steal o'er the fields of France, Where a million dead men lie, And a million girls, who were Are mutely asking, Why?

Why are the heavens red with hate From the cannon's angry flare?

Why must the eyes of the pitying Christ See myriads dying there?

Why from the Alps must snow-fed streams With brave men's blood run red?

Why are the bodies of innocent babes Strewing the ocean's bed?

Why are the stars and sorrow and pain And terror in every clime?

Why are the souls of men cast down With death at this Christmas time?

What's happened, O God, to your beautiful world; Adame with the furies of death?

What demon has banished sweet peace from the earth And loosened hell's withering breath?

Answer, O Teuton—the secret is thine— Give up thy creed of hell, For on the final judgment day God will make you tell.

Out with your kultur and lust of blood And rape and demon skill! Tell us, O Hun, of the subtle joy To crucify and kill.

Tell us, vile monster in human form, By whom your soul was planned, And where that soul may be at peace By God and mortal damned!

WHAT THE CHIMNEY SANG

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew, And the woman stopped, as her babe she tossed,

And thought of the one she had long since lost, And said as her tear-drops back she forced,

"I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew, And the children said, as they closer drew,

"'Tis some witch that is cleaving the black night through— 'Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew,"

And we fear the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew, And the man, as he sat on his hearth below,

Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low, And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew, But the poet listened and smiled, for he

Was man, and woman, and child, all three, And said, "It is God's own harmony, This wind we hear in the chimney."

—BRET HARTE.

THE TEACHER

She knows full well the verbs and nouns, Can locate all the streams and towns, And trace linguistic ups and downs— And all for forty dollars.

In mathematics, science, art, And agriculture's busy mart, She always takes the leading part— And all for forty dollars.

Her garb is always trim and neat, Her shoes just fit her dainty feet, Her wardrobe's always quite complete— And all for forty dollars.

She goes each year to summer school, To learn the pedagogic rule, And buys each latest book and tool— And all for forty dollars.

She gives her substance to the poor, Receives the pleaders at her door, And buys their tickets by the score— And all for forty dollars.

She teaches thirty girls and boys, Smiles through their questions and their noise, And never loses equipoise— And all for forty dollars.

—Exchange.

SHERIFF'S SALE

—OF—

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of executions in my hands against C. M. Gilbert, and to satisfy the said executions, I shall sell by way of public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, on C. M. Gilbert's farm, near Thoroughfare, Va.,

Thursday, January 31, 1918

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following goods and chattels levied on by me as the property of C. M. Gilbert:

Corn planter, pea drill, gang plow, 2 land rollers, grain drill, big horse cart, disk plow, spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, 4 turn plows, mower, horse rake, double disk harrow, 2 riding cultivators, 2 cultivators, 10 h. p. gas engine, cream separator, lot of work harness, collars, bridles, wood saw and mantle, two tons of fertilizer, two saddles, two sets of lead harness, set of cart harness, set of carriage harness, emery stone, spray pump, three riding bridles, saddle girths, corn sheller, milk wagon, 18 milk cans, truck wagon, two high-wheel wagons, lime spreader, two manure spreaders,

hay tedder, about 2000 bundles of fodder, 100 barrels of corn in crib, 150 shocks of corn in field, if not shucked before that time, if shucked then corn and fodder will be sold, nine head of horses and one colt.

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

REPORT OF WORK OF LEAGUE OF SAFETY

County Chairman Gives Net Result of Activities in Prince William

Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent and chairman of the Prince William Agricultural League of Safety, which attained the best record in the state from the time of organization to November 1, 1917, outlined these activities of the Prince William league in his report to Mr. B. C. Moomaw, jr., secretary of the Virginia Agricultural Council of Safety:

Eight conferences held to consider the agricultural problems of the county, eighty-two meetings held in the interest of food production or conservation, with many others probably not reported; Five-acre Wheat Club among farmers, calculated to increase acreage at least 20 per cent over last year; talks by county agent on increased wheat acreage and three articles in local papers; co-operation of school boards in employing four girls to assist county home demonstration agent and to encourage food production and conservation; organization of agricultural league of safety with 214 members and the following results: 4,770 chickens raised, six pigs raised, 94 gardens, 24 winter gardens, 26 potato growers, 18,874 containers of canned fruits, 8,352 containers of canned vegetables, 878 pounds of dried fruit, 3,928 pounds of dried vegetables, 2,586 quarts of preserves, 1,562 quarts pickles, 574 quarts jellies, 24 quarts juices; July campaign for registering housewives for food conservation, with meetings throughout the county; 75 per cent of members active in work;

an article in the local papers nearly every week and free advertising list in papers for farmers who have things for sale and things they wish to buy, particularly in distribution of hogs and cows in county.

ASK THE DRUGGIST FOR DRUGS FOR THE FARMER

All drugs and medicines, be they live stock or poultry or for the farmer's home and family. Ask the druggist for any drug. This drug store has them and they are always fresh

HAYMARKET PHARMACY Haymarket, Va.

Advertisement for The National Bank of Manassas. Text includes: "GEORGE WASHINGTON IS KNOWN AS THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY BECAUSE HE WAS First in War, First in Peace, And First in the Hearts of his Countrymen"; "THIS BANK IS THE FATHER OF BANKS BECAUSE IT IS First in Strength, First to Supply Your Wants and First for the Interests of its Patrons"; "If you have never had an Account with us open any today. Use this Bank as your bank." The National Bank of Manassas "A Bank Where All Your Neighbors Bank."



### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

—Mr. J. B. T. T. Davies, who has been suffering with an attack of grip, is improving.

—The regular meeting of the Council will be held at the Town Hall Monday evening.

—Mr. James E. Nelson left for Washington recently to accept a position with the Commercial National Bank.

—Frank E. Devers, of Alexandria, who has been stationed at Radio, Va., for the past month, is now at the Harvard Radio school, Cambridge, Mass.

—A meeting of the local unit of the Bankhead Highway Association will be held at the Town Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. L. T. Harrison, of Lynchburg, secretary of the Piedmont division, will speak.

—An oyster supper and dance will be given at the home of Mr. L. S. Jeffries, Friday evening, February 1, for the benefit of the tuberculosis fund of Bethlehem School. Miss Florence S. Lion, of Manassas, teaches at Bethlehem.

—Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb, has recently graduated as first lieutenant from the Ground Officers' Training School at the aviation camp at South San Antonio, Texas, and has been assigned to active duty at once at Kelley field No. 1, San Antonio.

—The condition of Mr. R. L. Brown, who was taken to a Washington hospital last Friday morning for treatment of injuries resulting from a fall on the ice, remains unchanged. If he is able to stand the trip it is probable that he will return to his home here tomorrow.

—Realizing the great shortage of fuel throughout the county, thirty-three stores at Culpeper through the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce have agreed to close at 6:30 p. m. except Saturdays, when all stores with the exception of druggists, barber shops and restaurants, will close at 10:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Michigan, and Mr. Lewis Hansen, of Manassas, were married at the Methodist parsonage Monday afternoon by Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor of Grace Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are natives of Denmark. They will live at the Limstrong property, which Mr. Hansen purchased after coming to Manassas from Michigan a short time ago.

—Misses Katherine and Lilian Larkin entertained at a party Friday evening. Their guests were Misses Mildred Belt, Emily Larkin, Mabel Lyon, Elizabeth Larkin and Dorothy Johnson, Peyton Larkin, Percival Lewis, Burchell Leachman, Ralph McLemore, Charles Larkin, Bruce Hynson and Marvin Rice.

—News has been received here of the recent marriage of Rev. Homer Welch, a former pastor of Sudley M. E. Church, South, and Miss Emma Garrison, of Garrisonville, Stafford county. The couple were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Bond. After a wedding trip to Florida they will return to the parsonage at Stafford courthouse.

—The Meetez, S. chair contest for the privilege of representing Prince William county in the legislature was held Tuesday night before the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the hall of the House of Delegates at Richmond. Decision was deferred until February 1. Mr. R. A. Hutchison opened the contest for Mr. Sinclair and Mr. F. S. McCandlish, of Fairfax; Mr. George L. Browning, of Orange, and Judge E. S. Turner spoke for Mr. Meetez.

—The local board for Franklin county has summoned Mr. C. A. Montgomery, Prince William county demonstration agent, to appear tomorrow morning for physical examination for service in the National Army. Mr. Montgomery left for Charlottesville yesterday to attend the state farmers' institute and will proceed to Rockymount, Franklin county. He has made no exemption claim. It is understood, however, that Mr. Jesse M. Jones, head of the state extension work, will ask for his release from military service as the trained agricultural workers are so generally necessary to the success of the war.

Lieut. Howell P. French, 112th Field Signal Battalion, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery Ala., is the editor of the Sheridan Reveille, a daily newspaper published by the soldiers of the 37th Division. The Reveille is the only daily newspaper in the world which is published exclusively by soldiers. The staff in addition to the editor includes managing, telegraph and sporting editors, circulating and advertising managers and a cartoonist. Lieut. French edited The Manassas Journal a few years ago.

### ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mrs. George T. Lyon has returned from a short stay in Washington.

Private Arthur Colbert has returned to Camp Lee, after a short stay with relatives here.

Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson is visiting her son, Lieut.-Col. William Lay Patterson, at Hampton.

Mr. W. A. Seese, of the Bank of Nokesville, spent the weekend with friends here.

Miss Florence Smith has returned from Washington, where she visited her sister, Miss Edith Smith.

Mrs. Bertha Embrey, of Garrisonville, Stafford county, has come to Manassas to live with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Delegate C. J. Meetez, who is in Richmond during the sessions of the General Assembly, spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Lillie D. Evans, of Scottsville, who is teaching at Clifton, was the weekend guest of Mrs. C. M. Larkin.

Mrs. Emily S. Wood and Miss Maud Wood, of Noank, Conn., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks at the rectory.

Prof. Orville W. Mosher, Jr., has returned to Eastern College, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Mosher in Charleston, W. Va.

Messrs. W. A. Clem and G. E. Clem spent several days last week in Shenandoah county, where they visited their mother and other relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenberger has returned home, after a two-months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bailey, in Fredericksburg.

Miss Maude Hall has returned from Oak Lane, Philadelphia, where she spent several weeks as the guest of her cousin, Miss Dolores Taylor.

Miss Sadie Miller, of Uniontown, Pa., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, in Oak Lane, Philadelphia, was the weekend guest of Miss Maude Hall.

Mrs. Nelson Wampler spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wampler, of Culpeper, where she was joined on Sunday by Lieut. Wampler from Camp Lee. Lieut. and Mrs. Wampler left that evening for Bristow, where Mrs. Wampler is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Edited by Miss Elizabeth Larkin)

The Lanier Literary Society held a special meeting Thursday for the purpose of making some changes in the weekly programs. It was decided to arrange for debates as soon as possible. The Lanier will challenge the Osbourns to debate upon a subject of national interest, "Resolved, That the Government shall continue to control the railroads." Miss Dorothy Johnson and Burke Steele were chosen to represent the Lanier in this debate.

On Friday the girls of the domestic science class served a lunch of sandwiches, gingerbread and hot coffee to those who attended the farmers' institute.

There will be a basketball game between the boys of the high school in Conner's Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The first and third years will play the second and fourth.

An entertainment will be held in Ruffner Building Friday evening, February 1, for the benefit of the athletic association. Features of the meeting will be a mock faculty meeting, a "movie," "Why Mary Left Home," in three parts, and good speech making. The program will also consist of vocal and instrumental music.

### FARM STUDY FOR VIRGINIA WOMEN

Will Enjoy With Farmers An Agriculture.

The eleventh annual winter course in agriculture for Virginia farmers will be held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, February 5 to 28, inclusive. The course of instruction offered is designed to meet the needs of those who have not the opportunity to take a college course in agriculture and the work will be made as practical as possible. Training in the laboratory stable and orchard will go hand in hand with the instruction given in the class room and students are allowed to concentrate on those subjects which apply directly to their line of farm work.

In view of the information to be gained and the inspiration to be had, the farmer who could not take an agricultural college course when he was young, or the farm boy who is growing up now and cannot manage such a course, ought to take advantage of the opportunities this short course offers. It means information—knowledge that can be put to good use when the student gets back home; inspiration, and a new realization of the possibilities that are before the man or boy who devotes his time and energy to farming in Virginia. The mornings will be devoted to lectures and the afternoons to demonstrations, and those who attend have the benefit of comradeship and interchange of experience with wide awake men and boys from every section of the state.

The expenses of a student in the short course may be estimated as follows: tuition, free; board, \$20.00; laundry, \$1.75; matriculation, \$2.00. Students can board at the college dining hall at \$20.00 per month, but rooms are not available in the college dormitories. Room, or rooms and board, can be secured at private residences or hotels in Blacksburg at reasonable rate. Information as to the short course can be obtained by addressing the President of the V. P. I., the Dean of the Agricultural College, or the Director of the Extension Division, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Recognizing the fact that, with so many of the men at the front and labor hard to get, the management of the farms must fall to a certain extent on the women, and the practical side of farming, a "Special Section for Women" has been incorporated in the short course this year. The following subjects of special interest and value to women will be taken up:

Farm Dairying, Fruit Growing, Farm Sanitation, Poultry Husbandry, Vegetable Gardening, Farm Crops, Farm Engineering, War Time Nutrition.

Special laboratory work will be given with each subject. Under war time nutrition the following subjects will be discussed: Food selection, utilization of milk and cheese as a food, the economic utilization of the hog, the place legumes may have in the diet, cereals in the diet, the use of fats, the utilization and preservation of vegetables and fruits.

Women have attended the short course in agriculture every year since it was inaugurated in 1907 and have found it well worth while. Under present conditions it is believed that the assembling of Virginia women at the state agricultural college to receive at first hand the instruction in agriculture and home economics is an excellent preparedness measure. The courses offered the women will be made just as practical as those for the men and their expenses will be the same. In the present war, the women of the state have a

splendid opportunity to serve their country and the men of their families who are doing the actual fighting by so carrying on the business of the farm and home that there be no lack of food for the family and no depreciation in value of land and equipment because there was no one at home to "look after things."

### GRANGERS HOLD USUAL INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

included in state and county plan, to be constructed by county and district money.

2. Any section already constructed on the route of the state plan will be taken and maintained by state.

3. Means of raising money for construction of roads under state plan; by direct taxation of 10 cents on all taxable property.

4. That the automobile tax be raised to 50 cents per h. p.

5. That the use of wide tires be adopted as soon as possible.

6. That an inverse tax be laid on all vehicles in proportion to width of tire.

7. That no federal or state aid be given to toll roads.

8. That higher salaries be paid road officials.

9. That suitable warnings and directions signs be erected on all important points along the proposed thoroughfares.

10. That all war prisoners be used in highway construction.

The foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted and a motion was offered and endorsed recommending that the boards of supervisors of the state endorse this report and pass a resolution instructing our senators and representatives in the legislature to carefully consider the recommendations of the resolution committee and heartily endorse the same.

A rising vote of thanks was extended Mr. Conner for bringing this report, after which the institute adjourned for luncheon.

## THE DEMAND OF THE DAY

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

## The Peoples National Bank

OF MANASSAS, VA.

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

**THOROUGHFARE**

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. B. Fletcher on Wednesday, January 16. Rev. C. K. Millican, of Gainesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas last Friday. Messrs. Albert and William Suddath, of The Plains, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. C. L. Garrison.

The public school held a Lee-Jackson celebration Friday evening. Mr. R. A. Rust gave a lecture on "The Life of Robert E. Lee" and Rev. C. K. Millican lectured on "The Life of Stonewall Jackson." After the program refreshments were served. Miss Bertha Hibbs spent the week-end at her home at The Plains.

DAISIE.

Wanted—Men to work on dairy farm or in city plant; good wages. Apply by letter or in person to C. Thompson, 324 B St., S. W., Washington, D. C. 26-8

Wanted—Married man for farm work at once; war-time price to good man. Wm. D. Sharret, Bristow, Va. 30-4f.

House for rent—6-room dwelling with modern improvements. G. Raymond Ratchiff, Manassas, Va. 29-4f.

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

## 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—



# RED CROSS IN REGULAR SESSION

Members Hear Committee Reports—Two Contributions to War Relief.

At the regular meeting of the Manassas Chapter, American Red Cross, Monday evening at the Town Hall, Chairman George G. Tyler presiding, reports were made by Mr. W. C. Wagener, chairman of the committee on civilian relief; Mr. G. Raymond Hatch, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, chairman of junior work; Miss Sallie Larkin for Mrs. R. S. Hynson, chairman of the committee on military relief; Mrs. T. E. Haines for Miss M. E. Rixey, chairman of the knitting committee; Miss Mary Larkin for the executive committee, and Rev. H. Q. Burr, for the committee on the Christmas membership drive.

The chairman of the finance committee reported that a Manassas business man had proposed contributing to the Red Cross a percentage of his weekly sales in Thrift Stamps and presented bills to the amount of \$145.76 for wool, flannel and other supplies. He also gave the treasurer's report dated January 19, showing the receipt of \$981.82 and the disbursement of \$593.15, leaving a balance of \$388.17.

Mrs. Johnson reported the progress of the junior work through three circles of girls and plans for the Junior Red Cross in the public schools, of which she is chairman, with Mrs. C. M. Larkin, secretary, and Miss Ruth P. Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. Hynson's report announced the shipment of pajamas, washcloths and bedshirts. Miss Rixey reported several shipments of knitted sweaters, helmets, mufflers, wristlets and socks, made by the ladies of Manassas and vicinity and at Occoquan and Woodbridge.

Mr. Wagener reported his committee's investigation of the circumstances of a soldier's family in need of aid.

Rev. Mr. Burr announced the successful termination of the Christmas membership drive with a gain of 312 members, making a total membership of 529, which has since been raised to 649. He presented a bill for the expense of the campaign, which amounted to \$6.63.

Miss Larkin, reporting for the executive committee, which held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hynson Friday evening, announced that letters of recognition had been granted to three newly organized branches, Occoquan Branch, Occoquan and Woodbridge, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, chairman; Bellehaven Branch, Coles Magisterial District, Mr. Thomas J. Woolford, chairman, and Bethel Branch, Agnewville, Mrs. G. M. Davis, chairman. She reported also that forty per cent of the membership fees of branch members would be returned to the branches for their use in purchasing supplies.

The chairman appointed a committee of three, Rev. H. Q. Burr, Rev. Alford Kelley and Rev. J. F. Burks, to send a letter expressing the sympathy of the chapter to the families of Prince William soldiers who have recently lost their lives while in the service of the nation. Mr. Tyler was added to the committee as chairman.

Announcement was made of two donations for war relief from the Col. George Armistead Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, and \$3 from Brentsville Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The meeting opened with "America," and prayer by Rev. Alford Kelley. The minutes were read by the secretary and approved.

## BRENTSVILLE

In filling his appointment here, Sunday morning Rev. J. Royal Cooke chose as his subject, "Jesus, Our Example," and founded his remarks on Mark 1:21-32. Mr. Cooke said, in part: "Jesus was the Bethlehem of Judea His life, until he began his ministry, was spent at Nazareth in Galilee. The first year of our Lord's ministry was spent in Judea, but He seems to have preferred Galilee and spent so much of His time in Capernaum that it was called 'His city.' He made His home principally with Peter and Andrew. He was not an object of charity, though He had said, 'He had not where to lay his head,' but was an object of love and devotion to these faithful disciples.

At the time of this lesson He had come from Judea into Galilee and while upon the shore of the sea of Galilee He called Peter, Andrew, James and John. It is supposed He went to the home of one of these and, when the Sabbath came, He straightway entered the synagogue. Mr. Cooke said there is special significance in the word 'straightway.' It means that attending worship on the Sabbath was His first thought. He took part in worship and taught not as the Scribes but as one having authority, and the people were astonished at His doctrine.

Authority from God. There were no printing presses in those days, the Scribes copied the books and taught and in so doing had become accustomed to quote from the fathers and of Jesus spoke with authority from God. As the Master was teaching, one possessed with a devil interrupted Him, saying, "Let us alone. What have we to do with Thee? Thou Jesus of Nazareth, art thou come to destroy us? I know Thee who Thou art, the Holy One of God." The devil claimed mastery of the world. In "The Temptation" he offered all the kingdoms of the world to Jesus if He would fall down and worship him. But he knew and all his satellites knew, that God's power was greater than his.

God permits the devil to tempt with a limit to his power. With a limit to his power, the devil could not touch. And so with the present case, the evil spirit "tore him," but the man's life was saved and his body cleansed of the evil possession. A sweet domestic scene followed Jesus going to the home of Peter. James and John had gone home with them, perhaps to dinner, and much concern was felt when it was found that Peter's mother-in-law was sick and could not minister unto them. And then their faith in Him was manifested—they go and tell Jesus, and immediately He leads her and "the ministers to them."

Mr. Cooke spoke of the Jews' strict observance of the old law regarding the Sabbath in not bringing the sick to Jesus until the "sun was set," when the Sabbath ended.

Observing the Sabbath. Some people claim great license in observing the Sabbath and excuse themselves by saying they are justified by the way our Savior observed it. But such claims are not based on truth. Our Lord always, according to the sacred records, went on the Sabbath day to the synagogue and took part in the worship. Then, when opportunity offered He healed the sick and ministered in every way possible to the betterment of mankind. If we study the records in a spirit of true devotion we will find that in all things "He is our example."

Mr. Shoemaker has recovered from his fall and is able to be out. He has had five cows to

freeze to death during the cold spell. There is no lack of patriotism in and around Brentsville, but there is much apprehension that our farm products will be greatly lessened another season for lack of man power. Many farmers claim they cannot do more than a few acres as labor is too scarce to justify attempting more. Some have corn still in the field for lack of labor to house it.

Suggests Co-operation. Now the first line of defense must not be allowed to weaken and I suggest that the farmers form some means of co-operation by which the agricultural products may be increased instead of lessened. Would it not be a wise plan for the farmers whose sons are too young to be drafted to come to the assistance of those whose sons have gone to the front? Let there be true, unselfish co-partnership in sowing, planting and harvesting. I have often heard my father speak of the old-time corn shuckings. The corn was hauled from the field and put in a long pile and on an appointed night all the neighbors would come and bring "their hands" (or servants), and the corn would be shucked in one night. Then would follow a grand supper, which was a feast, indeed. Why not such a plan now and lessen the burdens, often impossible ones, for one man? Such a spirit of "co-ordination and co-operation" among the farmers would create a wall of support and defense in our fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

I wonder how many are caring for the little feathered songsters. It is a habit with the writer to nail boxes in the trees around the home in which is placed grain for these little friends. As a result a mocking bird is still our guest and promises a wealth of song in return for our hospitality when summer comes again.

M. H. B. The heaviest snow of the winter fell Tuesday morning; quite a fall but no drifting. The ice is now covered but has been very dangerous. A number have had falls, but none have been seriously hurt. The younger generation have had the time of their lives coasting. Saturday, January 12, the boys living on the McAdam took their sleds to the hill by Mr. Charles Croser's house and coasted into Clifton, a stretch of a mile or more, having great sport. Fred Lindmoed, who was quite badly hurt when his sled bumped into a sewer pipe in the village, is improving. It is thought his injuries are not quite as serious as at first had been feared. The school again is closed for lack of heat. There seems to be great trouble in finding someone to fix the furnace. Misses Evans and Crews, of the school faculty, were sick several days last week, but both are out again. Misses Crews and Brouen went to hear "Billy" Sunday at the tabernacle in Washington. Dr. J. L. Sanford has been advanced to the rank of brigadier general. He left for his post this week. Dr. E. L. Flannagan, who is making a health survey of the county, made an address in the Baptist Church Monday night, previous to making a house-to-house canvass. The Red Cross branch of Clifton met in the Episcopal Chapel Tuesday. On account of the snow the attendance was not quite as large as usual, but all were busy. A number are knitting. Miss Nora Brinckmann, of Del Ray, Alexandria county, visited friends here some time ago and also visited the school.

Mumps and German measles have appeared in this section. Robert Beckwith died last week. He was the youngest son of Albert and Sara Beckwith. His death was not quite two weeks after the death of his youngest sister, who died of the same disease, tuberculosis. They were buried in the colored cemetery near the village. Scott Akers, the colored elder who preached here in the Primitive Baptist Church, was brought here for burial this week. He died in Freedman's Hospital, Washington, Sunday. His wife was formerly Hattie Beckwith, of Clifton. Miss Sara Crews recently gave a surprise party for her brother, Mr. Arthur Crwe, manager of "Ivakota." Members of the party were Misses Holmes, Brouen, Crews and Mathers and Messrs. Quigg, Cross, Adair and Ayre.

Mr. Howard Myers has purchased the Charles Bealer place and will make his home there in the future. At his sale next Wednesday, Mrs. Myers with the assistance of some of the ladies of the neighborhood will serve a lunch for the benefit of the Armenians.

(Continued from Page One) what has taken place since getting aboard the big sea-roamer which brought us across, but the censors won't permit it. "I certainly enjoyed the trip across and never had such a wonderful and exciting time in my life. Many were troubled with sea sickness, but it didn't bother me at all. "Accommodations on the boat were excellent at all times; splendid sleeping quarters and plenty to eat. We were on board (here the censor blotted out the words with indelible ink). I am assigned to general office work in a well-heated barracks, and like it fine. Sleep warm. The weather is about the same in this country as at home. I am still with some of my old pals, yet they seem to be drifting off one by one, going to various parts of the country. I am contented with anyone, anywhere, nowadays. "Having an awful time learning French, but getting along nicely. I can ask for a meal in the French tongue, and many other things as well. It will soon come to me. Thanks to God, I haven't had a day's sickness since leaving Governor's Island. "Uncle Sam is treating me as a father, would and I am far better satisfied over here doing my bit than I would be back home in civilian life, at the present condition of national affairs. I am proud to say I was numbered among the first drafties to see France, and the first Prince William National Army led to cross the pond."

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**How to Use Concrete**

It's easy to build things of concrete.

Excepting the cement, you probably have on your farm all the necessary equipment and materials—sand, gravel or crushed stone and water.

The cement can be bought from the dealer named and we will send complete instructions for doing the work.

A good concrete mixture for most all farm work can be made as follows:

Use one sack of SECURITY Portland Cement to 2 cubic feet of sand and 4 cubic feet of screened gravel or crushed stone. Add enough water to bring to a pasty consistency.

When concreting in cold weather avoid frozen materials. Before mixing, heat everything excepting the cement. After placing in forms, protect from freezing by covering with straw, burlap, excelsior or building paper. For further instructions write for our free literature.

Concrete for permanence—SECURITY—The Permanent Portland Cement. Ask Your Dealer

**SECURITY CEMENT AND LIME CO.**  
Hagerstown, Maryland

Sold by  
**CORNWELL SUPPLY CO.,**  
Manassas, Va.

**R. S. COCHRAN, THE PLAINS, VA.**

We had in stock the first of this year twenty-five hundred bushels of orchard grass seed. This seed was raised within a radius of three miles of The Plains, Va., and on the better and cleanest of the farms in this section.

**THIS SEED IS STRICTLY HIGH GRADE QUALITY**

We could today sell this whole lot of orchard grass at three dollars per bushel to wholesale dealers in Baltimore, Maryland, or Louisville, Kentucky, for SPOT CASH except for the fact that shipments of grass seed to the above points are embargoed by the Railway Company.

Therefore, we are now offering this ORCHARD GRASS at retail, in any quantity, at TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BUSHEL—subject to change of price without notice and TERMS SPOT-CASH ONLY. At present we can ship to all stations in your county. ASK FOR SAMPLE.

If you need Orchard Grass now is your opportunity to buy at less than its market value.

**R. S. COCHRAN, THE PLAINS, VA.**

**STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT**

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

**J. H. BURKE & COMPANY**

**HAVE YOU MADE A New Year's Resolution?**

If you haven't let me suggest one. You know, Mrs. Housekeeper, what trying times we all had during the past year. Necessities of life have been scarce, and prices high. In fact, government supervision has become imperative, and as the old adage goes the merchant is "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Notwithstanding all this, I have been able to furnish my patrons the maximum quality at the minimum price. There was only one way that I could do this, namely: **STICK TO ONE LINE—MEATS.**

To make my line a success, I have put every ounce of energy into it and this, plus sanitary methods, plus quick deliveries and honest prices permits me to face the new year trusting in a continuance of your patronage. Therefore, make one more resolution—**BUY YOUR MEATS FROM**

**Saunders' Meat Market**

**BUSINESS LOCALS**

Five Cents a Line First Insertion—Three Cents Subsequent.

Clean, rich, Jersey milk; every morning, early. A post card to H. Lawson, Manassas, will bring it. 36-1f

Lost—Plain gold ring, somewhat worn, on Center street, near Peoples Bank, Friday. Please leave at Prince William Pharmacy. 36-1\*

For Sale—Park's 200-egg strain Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels; beautiful birds; cheap at \$5 in any man's breeding pen; reduced price, \$3; come quick; only five left. W. I. Stovess, Manassas, Va. 36-4

Lost—Red Cross muffler, gray. Please return to Red Cross or Journal office. 36-1

Sewing a specialty—Mrs. S. S. Stoltz, Nokesville, Va. 35

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



### MY TOMATO PATCH

Miss Lucy A. Breeden, one of the canning club girls of Manassas, won a prize offered by Representative Carlin, of Virginia, for the best composition written by the girls of the canning clubs. She has recently received this letter from Representative Carlin:

My dear young friend:  
I have just been advised by Miss Gilbert, the County Home Demonstration Agent, that you won the first prize of \$2.50 offered by me for the best composition in the Canning Club work for first year girls, and it gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith my check for this amount. I have read the list of awards with much interest and it is very pleasant and gratifying to me to note the excellent showing made by you, and I am more than glad to add some encouragement to your efforts.

Hoping that you will continue your splendid work and with best wishes for the holiday season, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
C. C. CARLIN.

The story of her tomato patch follows:

I joined the canning club in order to get a canning machine, which my father promised me if I would join, and I received it in the month of May.

My garden was ten by three hundred feet in size, the clay soil being twelve inches deep and located on a well-drained hillside. It was selected on the account of being fertile and good truck land.

The land was plowed on April the second, then on April the third it was first harrowed, second, disked, and last, dug. This brought the land in good condition to plant.

There were no fertilizer or manure used, as the land was very fertile. It was clover sod turned under.

The tomato seeds were first planted in a cold frame on April the third, where they were kept until the twenty-fifth of April, and then transplanted into boxes.

The plants remained there until the fifteenth of May, when I placed one hundred of them into my garden. On May the thirtieth I planted one hundred and fifty-eight more, and May the thirty-first seventy-nine more, which completed that piece of land, although it was not one-tenth acre.

My whole garden was hoed the eighth of June, and plowed twice afterward, on June the twentieth and thirtieth.

I was not bothered with any diseases nor insects, except a few cutworms, which I prevented by wrapping about the stem of the plants a piece of paper, having it to reach about one inch above and one inch below the top of the surface.

My tomatoes were gathered often, because all ripened so quickly. I weighed them each time they were gathered and placed it in my record book. When I was ready to can I sorted my tomatoes, taking the nice, red, round and solid tomatoes for canning and selling. I took them next and rinsed them in water, so as to have them clean and bright. I did not pack any for market, for those I sold the people came to my house and got them.

I did not plant but one crop on my garden, but next year I expect to plant three crops.

After gathering, sorting and cleaning my tomatoes, I placed them into the trays, and lowered them into boiling water, where they were left for one minute, then taken and placed into cold water. I peeled and cored them next. After I had sterilized my cans for fifteen minutes they were ready to be packed. I took the peeled tomatoes and packed them all that were small and

whole and the others I cut in two. I packed the cans until full but not touching the top of cans, then I put about two teaspoonsful in each, one-third salt and two-thirds sugar, well mixed. I took a clean cloth and wiped the groove dry around the opening, placed the cap on and weighed it before sealing it, so as to have the required weight. I made myself a mop by taking a small stick and tying a white cloth around one end, this I used to apply the flux, but not allowing any to enter into the can. Then I took the clean, hot capping steel, and holding the cap in place with center rod, I lowered the steel and turned slowly until the solder flowed, then I gave the steel a quick twist so as to sling the melted solder evenly around the groove.

After capping a tray of cans I lowered it into the boiling water within one inch from the top of the cans, and let stay for three minutes so as to drive the air out. Just as soon as I had exhausted them I applied flux and wire solder just enough to make a heat tip. I placed the cans in boiling water after tipping and watched for showers of bubbles, for it will then show which must be resoldered again. I placed them next in the canner and counting the time when they have been cooking for one-half hour, I took them out and placed them in cold water as quick as possible and never placed the cans close together until entirely cold.

The club girls are allowed to label their cans with "Four H Brand" labels on all first class goods. I made no preserves but made green tomato pickle. For this I washed the green tomatoes and sliced them fine, using to each one gallon of tomatoes, six large onions sliced fine too, sprinkled one-half cup of salt over them and let set over night in a crock, in the morning I drained it well and sliced one-half lemon and then three red sweet pepper pods fine, adding three cups of sugar and three cups of vinegar. I tied one tablespoon of each whole black pepper, cloves, allspice and mustard seed in a white cloth and placed it in the pickle, which I removed when through cooking to prevent darkening. I cooked it for thirty minutes and stirred often.

I have learned to use tomatoes for canning, pickling and preserving. One receipt I used for canned tomatoes is to use with every quart of canned tomatoes: Add one pint of cream, two tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of salt and two tablespoons of flour and let come to a good boil, while stirring continuously. For preserves I use to every pound of sugar one pound of cored and peeled tomatoes and flavor with lemon, then cook until thick, stirring often to prevent burning.

I gathered from my three hundred and thirty-seven plants three thousand, five hundred and nine, from which I sold five hundred and ten pounds, used six hundred and twelve pounds fresh, and the balance I canned, pickled, fed to the hogs, chickens and gave away. I canned six hundred and thirty-three quarts in tin, one hundred quarts in glass and pickled sixteen quarts.

The total cost including everything amounted to forty-two dollars and seventy-seven cents. The total value of canned goods, vegetables used at home and sold, amounted to one hundred and seventy-six dollars and eighty-eight cents, which gave me a profit of one hundred and thirty-four dollars and eleven cents.

The club work has helped me to realize the value of tomatoes, and how to raise them, can, pickle and many other ways which I did not know how to do, especially canning in tin. I did not sell all my

year as I wanted to do it, but next year I am going to do many things quite different.

### THINKS THE GERMANS ARE GOING TOO FAR

Beelzebub Writes to Kaiser in Alarm—"Made in Germany" Bad Trademark.

The idea seems to be spreading that the Kaiser is getting in wrong in various ways. Eugene H. Blake, of the Vigilantes in New York City, is one of many who are of that opinion, at least, according to the following:

Infernal Palace, Hades, My Dear Wilhelm:  
Before we started this war, any article would sell faster in almost any country if "Made in Germany" was stamped on it. Confidence in the product and good will for Germany put the sale across dead easy.

But now my dear Kaiser look what you have done. You have: Plans for World Conquest—"Made in Germany." Scrapped Belgian Treaties—"Made in Germany." Poison Gases—"Made in Germany."

Plans for Armenian Holy Wars—"Made in Germany." Lusitania Murders—"Made in Germany."

Broken Pledges—"Made in Germany." Hymns of Hate—"Made in Germany."

Zeppelin Baby-brainings—"Made in Germany." Barbarities Against Prisoners—"Made in Germany."

Betrays of Neutrals—"Made in Germany." Sink-without-a-trace Notes—"Made in Germany."

It's good work all right, Wilhelm, but if you don't watch out you never can use "Made in Germany" after the war. You gotta think about that, you know. An article marked "Made in Hades" would sell better.

I'm afraid we've over done this thing. What do you think? Faithfully your friend and ally, BEELZEBUB.

Prince of Devils and Kaiser of Hades.

U. S. Mace, apparently 50 years old, died in Norfolk on Friday from the effect of drinking cologne that contained a big percent of alcohol, in the opinion of hospital authorities.

WE'LL HELP YOU TO FIND IT!



FAIR AND SQUARE

This Fair and Square grocery is conducting a lost and found department. We're in the business of restoring lost appetites to their rightful owners. Chances are if you visit this home of pure foods you'll pick up an appetite around here that you can lay claim to and you will notice how politely we serve you.

C. R. KELLY  
Manassas, Va.

Everything Good to Eat

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

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED

D. J. ARRINGTON  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

"THE BUSY CORNER"

# S. Kann Sons & Co.

8TH ST. AND PENNA. AVE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## BRIGHTON CARLSBAD SLEEPING-WEAR

### YOUR GUIDE TO NIGHTWEAR SATISFACTION

—FOR—

#### LITTLE TOTS - GROWING GIRLS - MISSES

—It is the sleeping wear that stands the test of close inspection.

—When you UNPIN a garment, you will be delighted with the many real comfort features it possesses.

—Brighton Carlsbad Sleepingwear is made of best quality flannelettes, the workmanship is superior, therefore the garments give long and satisfactory service.

### EVER HEAR OF A "PAJUNION?"

—It is made only by Brighton Carlsbad Company and will give you an idea of the perfection of these garments.

The PAJUNION COAT, being permanently attached to the trouser part never "crawls up" and wads around arms and middle of back.

The PAJUNION has no DRAWSTRING to cause the stricture at the waist line which so many people cannot stand, especially children who are restless sleepers.

The PAJUNION has button and loop attachment at ankles which prevents legs from slipping up and causing discomfort.

Pajunions for Children are \$1.25 to \$4.00 Suit.

#### EVERY OTHER BRIGHTON CARLSBAD GARMENT HAS ITS SPECIAL COMFORT POINTS

—Children's Sleepers with detachable helmet, for outdoor sleeping are \$1.50 to \$2.50. Other styles are from 75c to \$5.00.

—Misses' Nightgowns of prettily striped flannelette with braid trimming: \$1.25 to \$1.50

WRITE FOR BRIGHTON CARLSBAD SLEEPING WEAR NOW

Once your children wear it you will never ask for another kind.

Kann's Second Floor.

Rector & Co.  
HAYMARKET, VA.  
UNDERTAKERS

Prompt and satisfactory service. Hearse furnished for any reasonable distance.

Everything Going Up!  
Cost of living; farm implements have advanced; it costs much more to educate your children than formerly; wearing apparel and everything you buy is going up. We are told that fire insurance companies are advancing their rates in tremendous proportions—BUT REMEMBER—the old reliable Paquetier Mutual Fire Insurance Company have not as yet advanced their rates. Now, before that fire comes, insure your property. Better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it. We will be glad to give you rates. No renewing every year or two.  
W. M. KLINE,  
12-15 Manassas, Va.

Rich's New Style Book of Shoe Fashions will be Mailed on Request

Illustrates several of the models which will be worn this fall and winter by discriminating people—men, women and children. With it you can buy with perfect satisfaction.

B. Rich's Sons  
Ten-Que P-St., Cor. 16th  
Washington, D. C.

BELL'S BREAD

is made from best materials, baked in an up-to-date oven, handled by neat, clean, careful workmen. Ask for it—accept no other. We also have a nice QUICK LUNCH COUNTER where you can satisfy your appetite. Full line of confectionery.

J. M. BELL

Anesthetics Administered for Painless Extraction of Teeth.

DR. L. F. HOUGH  
DENTIST

M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va.

THE JOURNAL fifty-two times for \$1.00 in advance.

## Home Dressed and Western Meats

### Beef, Lamb, Veal and Pork

#### GROCERIES FANCY AND STAPLE

Cash Paid for Country Produce and Live Stock

## Conner's Market

CONNER BUILDING MANASSAS, VA.

A WORD TO THE WISE

↑ ↑ ↑

! We know that prices are high. But OUR PRICES are as low as we can make them while maintaining the standard of quality which you have the right to demand.

! We are alert to the necessity of watching the market, that your needs may be met with prices that please and goods that satisfy.

! Every article in our large and varied assortment of goods is backed by our guarantee of satisfaction

! We are receiving SPRING GOODS every day. GIVE US A LOOK.

↑ ↑ ↑

CAMPER & JENKINS  
The Ladies' Store  
Manassas, Va.

**Clean Teeth**  
FREE FROM  
DESTRUCTIVE  
GERMS

**Cannot Decay**

**EUTHYMOL  
TOOTH  
PASTE**

is an ANTISEPTIC DENTIFRICE.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE  
TO DESTROY GERMS IN  
THE MOUTH.

**HEALTHY TEETH  
GARRY IT IN STOCK**

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**Prince William Pharmacy**  
Manassas, Virginia.

Prescriptions? That's Our Business.

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Head of Public School System of  
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Academic Departments. Send for  
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HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar,  
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**Electrical Needs**

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

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

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

**MULES FOR SALE**

Always from 100 to 300 head  
of horses and mules of all  
descriptions for sale at my  
stables in York, Pa. 14-387

**JOE KINDIG**

**Wood's Seeds**  
For 1918

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

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

**Farm and Garden Seeds**  
Add table about the best crops to  
grow, both for profit and home use.

Write for Catalog and prices of  
Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed  
Potatoes, Seed Oats, or any  
Farm Seeds Required.

Catalog mailed free on request.

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

**New Wall Paper**

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

**Foot's Wall Paper House**

**Geo. D. Baker**  
**Undertaker**

And Licensed Embalmer

LEE AVE. NEAR COCKSCROWE, MANASSAS, VA.  
Prompt attention given all orders. Prices  
as low as good service and material will jus-  
tify. METALLIC CASSETS CARRIED IN  
STOCK.

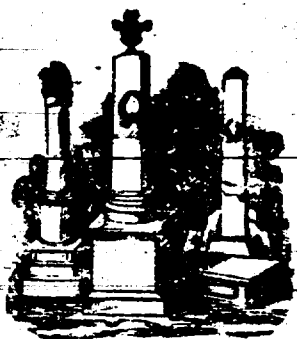
If you really want the NEWS  
of the county The Journal will  
give it to you every week for a  
year for one dollar in advance.

**FARMERS  
TAKE NOTICE**

The way to make two blades  
of grass grow where one does  
now: Buy the celebrated Mag-  
nesium Lime from Leesburg  
Lime Co., the lime that has been  
sold in Loudoun and Fairfax for  
the past twenty-five years, and  
out produced them all, and the  
reason for it is because it con-  
tains Magnesium and Oxide of  
Iron in right proportion to Cal-  
cium Carbonate, and the United  
States Agricultural Department  
in Year Book 1901, page 161,  
states that Magnesium is abso-  
lutely necessary to plant growth  
and nothing else will take its  
place. Send orders to Cornwell  
Supply Co., Manassas, Va.; A. S.  
Robertson, Wellington, Va.; M.  
Rollins, Briarwood, Va., or direct to  
us and same will have prompt at-  
tention.

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

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



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

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

CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED  
PROFITS \$1,000,000

DIRECTORS: G. B. HARTWELL, J. P. HARRIS, JR., J. W. HARRIS, JR., J. W. HARRIS, JR., J. W. HARRIS, JR.

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**REAL ESTATE  
and INSURANCE**

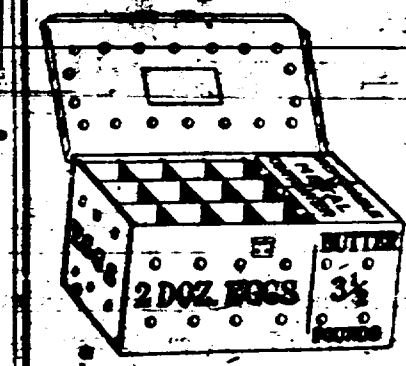
Having determined to devote our  
whole time to the Real Estate  
and Insurance business, we here-  
by solicit all property for sale  
and request those having prop-  
erty to list the same with us  
promptly.

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

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

**City People Want Your  
Eggs and Butter—**

Ship by Parcel Post in a  
Metal Carrier



Various sizes priced from  
85 cents up

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

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

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

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

**KAISER'S FATE  
TOLD IN BIBLE**

Minister. Analysis. Passages in  
Revelations to German  
Despot.

Following is a sermon recently  
delivered in Davis by the Rev.  
Cary Montague, rector of St.  
Barnabas' Episcopal Church, and  
created such an interest that we  
have secured the sermon in  
newspaper form for publication.

Recently my attention was  
called to the 13th chapter of the  
Book of Revelations as applying  
to present world conditions. I  
have always looked upon Bible  
prophecies as being either too  
deep or too vague to be applied  
accurately to our own times, so  
I began my investigation with  
little or no enthusiasm, but the  
more I read this chapter and  
compared it with events at pres-  
ent and of the past three years  
the more I became interested,  
and I now offer the following  
notes, not as a prophet, but  
merely as a commentator, hoping  
that your readers will investi-  
gate for themselves and correct  
me if I am wrong in any of my  
statements:

Verse 1 reads: "And I stood  
upon the sands of the sea and  
saw a beast rise up out of the  
sea having seven heads and ten  
horns and upon his horns ten  
crowns and upon his head the  
name of blasphemy."

Reference to any encyclopedia  
will show that "The German Em-  
pire is composed of the following  
twenty-six states and divisions:  
The Kingdoms of Prussia, Bava-  
ria, Saxony and Wurttemberg;  
the grand duchies of Baden,  
Hesse, Mecklenberg-Schwerin,  
Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Oldenburg  
and Saxewimar; the duchies of  
Anhalt, Brunswick, Saxe-Alten-  
burg, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and  
Saxe-Meiningen; the principal-  
ties of Leppo-Detmold, Reuss  
Greiz, Reuss-Schleiz, Schaum-  
burg-Lippe, Schwarzburg-Sonder-  
shausen, Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt  
and Waldeck-Pyrmont; the free  
towns of Bremen, Hamburg and  
Lubeck and the imperial terri-  
tory of Alsace-Lorraine."—Enc.  
Brit. Vol. 11, page 805.

Add to these 26 states Germa-  
ny's colonial possessions as an-  
other class of political divisions  
and we find an empire composed  
of 27 parts. The beast, too, had  
27 parts—7 heads, 10 horns and  
10 crowns.

Verse 2 describes the beast  
giving him the brutality of the  
bear, the bloodthirstiness of the  
lion and the deceit of the leop-  
ard; all of which characteristics  
have been shown by the world's  
enemies in the present war.

Verse 3 reads: "And I saw  
one of his heads as it were  
wounded to death and the dead-  
ly wound was healed."

It is well known that the Kai-  
ser has been operated on for can-  
cer of the throat, which is usual-  
ly a deadly disease, but has re-  
covered.

Verse 5: "And there was given  
him a mouth, speaking great  
things and blasphemy; and power  
was given him to continue  
forty and two months."

Great things and blasphemy!  
What better description could  
there be of the Kaiser's speeches  
when he tells his troops they are  
the chosen of God and that he is  
God's vice regent, and then he  
sends forth his soldiers to rob  
and rape, pillage and burn an  
innocent neutral country like  
Belgium and his diplomats to lie  
and deceive.

Verses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are de-  
scriptive of Germany's early  
success in the war, and the fate  
which awaits her.

Verses 11 and 12: "And I be-  
held another beast coming out  
of the earth; and he had two  
horns like lamb and he spoke as  
a dragon.

"And he exercised all the pow-  
er of the first beast before him

and caused the earth and them  
which dwell therein to worship  
the first beast whose deadly  
wound was healed."

Austria-Hungary, the ally of  
Germany, is an empire composed  
of two kingdoms, well known as  
the dual monarchy; as St. John  
puts it, "having two horns as a  
lamb." Her part in the war has  
been that of understudy of Ger-  
many, the willing tool of the  
Kaiser. Her troops have been at  
his disposal; she began the war  
when she was ready in accord-  
ance with his wishes (see Ger-  
ard's letters); in other words,  
she "caused the earth and them  
that dwell therein to worship  
the first beast." Also Austria-  
Hungary is almost a land-locked  
empire. As St. John says, "she  
cometh up out of the earth,"  
and not out of the sea, as the  
first beast.

Verse 13: "And he doeth  
great wonders, so that he mak-  
eth fire come down from heaven  
on the earth, in the sight of  
men."

The German troops were the  
first and, I think, the only ones  
to use liquid fire in battle to the  
consternation of their oppo-  
nents."

Verses 16 and 17: "And he  
causeth all, both small and  
great, rich and poor, free and  
bond, to receive a mark in their  
right hand or in the forehead,  
and that no man might buy or  
sell save that he had the mark  
of the name of the beast or the  
number of his name."

In Germany for the past two  
years the necessities of life have  
been so scarce, but so well dis-  
tributed, that they have devised  
a card system whereby every  
person, "rich or poor, small or  
great," has a card issued to him  
or her every week showing the  
amount (and a very small  
amount it is, too) of bread or  
potatoes or fish which may be  
purchased during the week, and  
if one buys the entire allowance  
early in the week, then no more  
can be bought of that article un-  
til the beginning of the next  
week and the issuance of another  
card. I understand the cards  
have printed on them the name  
of the German government, the  
name of the beast; the name of  
the person to whom the card is  
issued and a number, so "that no  
man may buy or sell save he that  
have the mark or the name of  
the beast or the number of his  
name."

No such plan as this has ever  
been adopted by any other coun-  
try at any time, and probably  
no other country but efficient  
Germany would have devised so  
thorough a system, and it is cer-  
tainly remarkable that it should  
have been so well described in  
vision nearly two thousand years  
before put into operation.

Verse 18: "Here is wisdom.  
Let him that hath understand-  
ing count the number of the  
beast, for it is the number of a  
man and his number is six hun-  
dred three score and six."

This prophecy then applies not  
only to a government, but to a  
man and the number 666 is espe-  
cially connected with that man.

Another reference to an ency-  
clopedia will show you that the  
Kaiser was born on January 27,  
1869. A chronology of the pres-  
ent world catastrophe will show  
that Austria (largely at Germa-  
ny's instigation) invaded Serbia  
on July 27, 1914. Do a little  
arithmetic and you will find that  
it is 666 months to the very day  
from the date of the Kaiser's  
birth to the beginning of the  
great war.

Looking back at verse 5 we are  
told that "power was given unto  
him to continue forty and two  
months." Counting from July  
27, 1914, we find that brings us  
to January 27, 1918, the Kaiser's  
next birthday, when, if this  
prophecy is true and correct, his  
power will be broken either by  
death, political reform or mili-  
tary defeat.

Watch January 27, 1918!

**HARVARD GRADUATE MADE  
PRESIDENT**

At a meeting of the board of  
directors of the Certain-teed  
Products Corporation, St. Louis,  
Mo., Jan. 23, 1918, J. Nelson,  
Manager, was elected secretary  
and treasurer to fill the vacancy  
created by the election of John  
C. Collins to the position of vice-  
president. Mr. Nelson is a gra-  
duate of Harvard College and has  
been connected with the Certain-  
teed Company since February,  
1914.

A dividend of \$4.00 per share  
was declared on all outstanding  
common stock, payable January  
28, to stockholders of record Jan-  
uary 17. All dividends on the  
first preferred 7 per cent cumula-

tive stock and second preferred  
7 per cent cumulative stock have  
been paid to date, and the sink-  
ing fund for the redemption of  
first preferred has been set aside  
as required.

The corporation has just closed  
the year, and unless coal shortage or transpor-  
tation troubles arise, the officers  
are looking forward to 1918 busi-  
ness as another record breaker.

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

**Cornwell Supply Co.**  
MANASSAS

**Sell the Champion Cream Saver**

**THE NEW DE LAVAL**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Manassas Junk Dealer**

**High price paid for scrap  
iron, bones, rags, bur-  
lap, rubber, metal**

**Hides and Furs a Specialty**

**N. POLSKY**  
PROPRIETOR

Opposite Lewis & Brown's Blacksmith Shop  
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

**Jewelry, Sporting Goods**

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

**Watch Repairing and Fitting of Glasses**

**H. D. WENRICH**  
Jeweler and Optician Manassas, Virginia

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

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



WATERFALL

The Civic League met Friday at the school. An interesting Lee-Jackson program was presented by the pupils of the school, as follows:

Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"—By the School.

Composition, "Life of R. E. Lee"—Welby Crewe.

Recitation, "The Nineteenth of January"—Miss Marjorie Darnell.

Tribute of Charles Francis Adams to R. E. Lee—Miss Evelyn Boley.

Song, "Bonnie Blue Flag"—By the School.

"The Sword of Lee"—By Six Children.

Song, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!"—By the School.

"Confederate Memory Gems"—By Six Children.

Song, "Loyalty"—By the School.

Composition, "Life of Jackson"—Miss Pauline Gosson.

Recitation, "Stonewall Jackson"—Nonie Gosson, jr.

"Stonewall Jackson's Way"—Preston Smith.

Waterfall News-Leader, Editor Unknown—Read by Miss Margaret Shirley.

After the program pies were sold. The proceeds will be used to defray the expense of the school curtains recently purchased by the league.

Miss Marie White, of Washington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. McDonald.

Miss Frances Kibler and Master George Sidney Kibler are visiting relatives in Washington.

The young people of the neighborhood have been enjoying the coasting.

HAYMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Norman, of Purcellville, motored to Haymarket on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lightner.

Mr. Page Beale has been carried to a Washington hospital, where he is under treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Chicago, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. C. Dodge.

"Snow and more snow" in Haymarket, but people are enjoying sleighing and there is no serious sickness of any kind.

Major Harry Jordan, now stationed in Washington, spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Marr Jordan.

Miss Virginia Boxley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wade C. Payne.

The attention of the members of the congregation of St. Paul's Church is called to the special collection which will be taken Sunday morning in aid of the church war commission fund. The Episcopal church is estimated to have 71,315 men and boys in the service of our country today. This fund is to enable our chaplains to carry on the great and important work of caring for them in the big camps here and in France.

Mr. C. A. Heineken is in Washington and plans to return to Haymarket in the spring. It was stated in last week's issue that Mr. Heineken would move to Washington in the spring and this correction is gladly made.

CATHARTIN

Mr. W. T. Beaumont visited his brother, Private Noland Beaumont, at Camp Greene, N. C., last week.

Sergeant N. C. Pattie, Company K, 318th Infantry, Camp Lee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pattie.

Mr. William Wheeler and her son, Mr. Norville Wheeler, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pattie.

KOPP

King Winter is with us—definitely.

The young folks, enjoying the wintry weather, indulge in coasting, skating and snowballing.

Dr. D. C. Cline motored through Kopp recently.

Mr. C. S. Carney, who has been on the sick list, is much improved. Dr. Meredith, of Manassas, was called in Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Donohoe made a "flying" trip to Manassas Saturday.

Mr. Lawrence Mountjoy, of Bellfair Mills, was a Kopp visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Murphy and niece, Miss Julia Woolfenden, who have been on an extended visit with relatives and friends in Washington, arrived home Tuesday.

Miss Maud L. Norman was a guest of Mrs. L. D. Donohoe Sunday.

Mr. T. J. Davis passed through Kopp Thursday.

Mr. D. Bryan Norman was a Kopp visitor Sunday.

Quite a crowd of folks got together and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mountjoy last Friday evening to give a surprise dance.

A called meeting of the ladies of the Bellehaven Branch of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Thornton Saturday evening at 1 o'clock.

The committee in charge are busily engaged in making preparations for the entertainment to be given at Holmes School Saturday, February 2, for the benefit of the league and the Red Cross.

We were shocked on Sunday to hear of the death of Mr. Archie Garrison, of Bristersburg, a former resident of Independent Hill.

He leaves a widow, four children, one brother, four sisters, and his mother. Interment was made Tuesday evening in the cemetery at Bellehaven church of which Mr. Garrison was a member. The burial services were conducted by his brother-in-law, Rev. Clifton W. Storke, of Middleburg.

NOKEVILLE

At a recent annual meeting of the Bank of Nokesville Mr. J. P. Manuel was elected president, Mr. M. C. Hazen, vice-president, Mr. E. J. Wilson, vice-president, and Mr. W. K. Hooker, cashier.

The following directors were elected: Messrs. H. W. Herring, S. H. Hinegardner, A. H. Green, C. S. Smith, W. R. Free, E. E. Hale, J. A. Hooker and W. Lee Hutchins. The past year is said to be one of the best years the bank has had since its establishment in 1910.

Miss May Leachman has returned to school, after a few days' illness at her home near Bristow.

Mr. F. R. Rhodes visited in Harrisonburg the first of the week.

Mr. J. C. Snider made a business trip to Washington Monday.

Mrs. Claude Harrell, accompanied by her daughter, Claudia, returned to Washington Sunday evening after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Free.

Mr. William Allen, of Washington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allen.

Misses Sallie May and Elsie Baggett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stofa Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Hedrick, who has been quite ill, is improving. She has been attended by Dr. R. E. Wine, of Nokesville, and Dr. Stephen Harnsberger, of Catlett.

Mr. L. J. Bowman was a Washington visitor Monday.

Wilbur Wright, son of Mr. Isaac Wright, of Manassas, was a Washington visitor Monday.

Miss Audrey Mae Furr has re-

GAINESVILLE

Miss Louise Cave attended the Billy Sunday revival in Washington on Sunday.

Mr. Alexander E. Triplett, who has been on a visit to his mother in Richmond, returned home last week.

Sergeant Nestor Currell Pattie, of Camp Lee, was a Sunday visitor at the home of the Misses Cave.

We understand that our efficient Southern railway agent, Mr. Grover E. Teates, is contemplating taking a similar position at Haymarket. We are sorry to lose Mr. Teates and trust he will like the new place.

Miss Estelle Cave visited Mrs. Jack M. Piercy Monday.

Miss Nell Cave and Miss Margarette Furr were Washington visitors Saturday.

Mr. C. F. Millican, of Front Royal, was the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. K. MHCAN, a few days this week.

Mr. Robert H. Florence continues quite ill at his home here.

Mr. Ben Wood, who has had a slight attack of grip, is able to be out again.

Judge Love, of Fairfax, made a brief visit last week to his sister, Mrs. W. F. Hite.

Miss Ada Galleher has returned from a visit to relatives at Bristow.

MINNEVILLE

About seven inches of snow fell Tuesday, which makes us feel that winter has just begun.

The Minneville league will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the school house, at which time important business will be transacted. Ice cream will be sold for the benefit of the league.

Messrs. Raymond Curtis, Bonnie Reid, Clarence Bailey and Willie Windsor and Mrs. E. E. Clarke were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. J. Alexander Sunday.

Mr. T. J. Davis, of Alexandria, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Clarke and his daughter, Miss Lucille, spent Friday in Manassas, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey.

Mrs. E. J. Alexander is on the sick list.

Miss Estella Alexander, who is employed in Washington, is expected home on a visit.

Mr. Paul Clarke recently had a severe fall.

Mr. Strobert is improving, but still unable to be out.

Mr. D. C. Alexander has purchased a fine colt and is enjoying the sleighing.

FOREST HILL

Mrs. W. T. Abel returned to her home Monday, after spending a short time with friends and relatives in Washington.

Misses Beatrice Abel and Arzullah Duna were the guests of Misses Belle Sullivan and Bertie Liming Sunday.

Mrs. Susie DuValls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tapcott, returning to Washington Monday.

Mr. R. W. Abel visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bettis Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Dunn, of Quantico, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Saturday.

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

Mr. Allen Liming, of Joplin, spent Sunday with Mr. W. T. Abel.

Mr. Gordon Davis' hand is improving, though he is still under the care of the doctor.

BROAD RUN

Capt. E. P. Roney, who is stationed in Washington, was a recent visitor at his home here.

Miss Audrey Mae Furr has re-

# WANTED LABORERS

For U. S. Government, Ordnance Depot Construction Work

## HIGHEST WAGES PAID

Time and One-Half Paid for Overtime after 8 Hours Excellent Board and Sleeping Accommodations

EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED Come to BALTIMORE, MD.

APPLY TO

Smith, Hauser and MacIsaac, Inc. City Employment Office 104 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. Or Curtis Bay, Md.

she was bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Juliet Anderson to Mr. Virginius Berry.

Little Miss Virginia Disoway is suffering from...

Among the Broad Run people who were in Washington to hear "Billy" Sunday recently are Miss Margarette Furr, Miss Emily Waller, Mrs. Routzhan, and Messrs. C. C. Furr, C. C. Dulany, jr., and J. N. Kerr.

Miss Nellie Beverley and Master Bradshaw Beverley are sick with rheumatic grip.

Miss Annie Corcoran is visiting Mrs. Howard Smith in Alexandria.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Maddax have been distressed to hear of the death of their little girl.

Mr. W. W. Smith was an Alexandria visitor Tuesday.

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

MONEY TO LEND in sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000 on real estate, first trust. C. A. Sinclair, Attorney. 35

# WANTED!

TEN MEN to cut pulp wood on C. V. Grove's farm at Gainesville, at \$4.50 per Cord

## BROWN & HOOFF

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