

The Manassas Journal

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1895

VOL. XXIV. No. 25.

MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

REMEMBER FRIDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY IN TOWN

Many Agricultural Organizations Unite in Interesting Events at That Time.

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent)

Friday, November 15th, is scheduled to be a day of considerable interest in Manassas. It being the third Friday in the month, it is the day for the regular meeting of the Northern Virginia Farmers' Institute and Woman's Auxiliary, which, according to custom, will be held at the courthouse beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. Owing to the fact that the exhibit will be thrown open to the public about one o'clock, it will be impossible to have the regular afternoon session of the Woman's Auxiliary, so the women are earnestly requested to attend the morning session. Come—tell your neighbors to come.

On this day all members of the Boys' Pig Club who can possibly do so are expected to have their pigs on exhibition near the Bennett school building, where they will be judged by an expert who will designate the prize winners and where they will afterwards be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. There will also be exhibited and offered for sale at the same time some very fine weanling pigs, two of which will be consigned by Miss Emily Johnson, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross on conditions to be announced at the time. Of course, it is understood, all pigs are to be registered stock. This will be a splendid chance to get a start in the pure bred hog business with stock bought at your own price. Members of the Boys' Corn Club are also expected to exhibit ten ear samples of their corn which will be judged and prize winners noted.

All adult corn growers in the county are also invited to place on exhibition ten ear samples of their corn to compete among themselves for the honors of the occasion. It is hoped that the corn growers will not be backward about bringing in their corn. Let us show folks that Prince William is a place where corn grows. The prize winners at this show will have a chance at the State Corn Show prizes. It would be a splendid thing if you have a fine, large pumpkin or a measure of beautiful potatoes or apples, to bring them in for exhibition. To donate them for sale at public auction for Red Cross benefit would be a still more splendid thing.

On the same day the Girls' Canning Club and Girls' and Boys' Poultry Club Members will have their annual exhibition. All members of these clubs who possibly can do so are expected to have exhibits of work. First year Poultry Club members are required to exhibit pullet and cockerel; second year members, pullet and cockerel, also one dozen eggs; third year members, pullet and cockerel and two dozen eggs. First year members, meeting club requirements, will receive promotion pins, provided the work is continued. All boys in Poultry Club, meeting the requirements, will be given an Agricultural Club knife, with name and address on the handle. The regular prizes and ribbons will be given in Canning Club work.

All adult raisers of Standard-bred Poultry are earnestly requested to exhibit a pair of their birds; while no prizes will be offered, ribbons will be given in each class. No showmen will

UNITED WAR WORK

Campaign Will Be in Full Force Beginning Next Week.

Beginning November 12, and ending November 18, a special campaign will be undertaken to raise funds for the United War Work, the following being the participating organizations:

Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board, War-Camp Community Service, American Library Association, and the Salvation Army.

The state of Virginia has been divided into districts and each district is being asked to raise its quota. Prince William county is in District No. 10, with R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Va., as district chairman. C. A. Sinclair is county chairman of this county. District No. 10 has been allotted \$81,140.00, of which sum Prince William's quota is \$6,500.00.

The county is being divided into sub-districts with a chairman for each sub-district, who will be expected to appoint his vice-chairman and workers for the campaign.

On Saturday, November 9, at 2 o'clock, at the courthouse, a meeting of the county United War Work Campaign workers will be held. This meeting will be called to order by the Hon. David Pearsall, of Pennsylvania, divisional campaign director. The county chairman earnestly requests as large a meeting as possible.

Remember, first, that President Wilson has requested us to conduct this United War Work Campaign to serve the men in uniform who are giving their lives for us and all humanity.

Second, "All of the participating organizations in this campaign are serving unselfishly all of our soldiers, both at home and overseas, regardless of creed or race; therefore, it is our duty and obligation to give our efforts and money that they may not suffer for the comforts furnished by these organizations, who in their service are doing a conspicuous part in winning the war."

Private Powell M. Metz, of Camp Humphreys, spent Sunday at home. Being a member of the Baptist Church and, as usual, having attended service on Sunday morning, he was given quite a reception, and a cordial one, by his many friends present. They will greatly miss him from church activity, but they will feel that he is in a good way as a soldier.

This applies to girls' and boys' exhibit also. This will be a good opportunity for exchange of strains, as some of the best birds in the county will be in the show. Also an excellent opportunity to bring birds for selection for breeding purposes, as both Messrs. Talcott and Trinkle, State Poultry Agents, will be on hand to judge poultry and give any assistance needed. Demonstration Club members and other Housekeepers are invited to exhibit products from the Home Garden, etc.

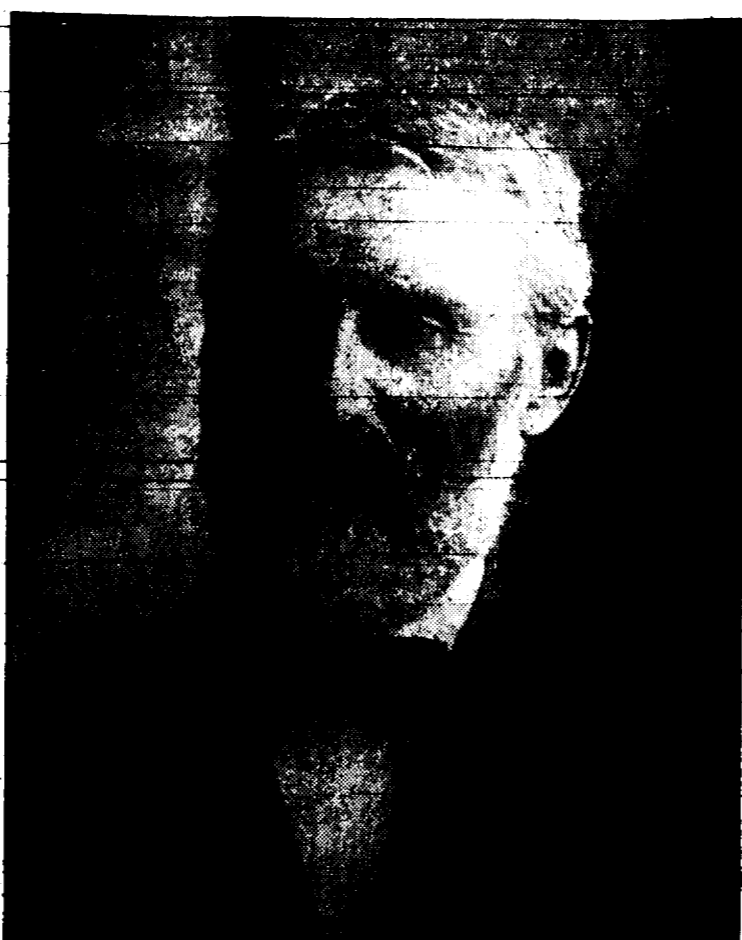
Come—let us have one good day together. See what the girls and boys are doing. Let others know what you are doing to conserve food and help win this war.

The county superintendent of schools has made it possible for girls and boys interested in Agricultural Clubs of the county to attend the county exhibition as a

"A Prince and a Great Man Fallen"

What David Said of Abner, W.

e Carr Round.



LIEUT. GEORGE C. ROUND

Lieut. George Carr Round died on Tuesday morning, November 5th, at his home in Manassas, in the 79th year of his age.

An obituary notice ordinarily is an easy thing to prepare, because the subject is usually an ordinary individual. Several items compose the sum total of the deceased's traits, that are worthy of remembrance, and these are often of the common, easily attained variety. Some times the writer's mind is taxed to record anything worthy of mention. But when a man like Lieutenant George Carr Round is removed from a community, in which there is everywhere evidence, tangible and intangible—financial, physical in grounds and buildings, educational, moral and religious—of his having lived for the general welfare, the biographer is concerned lest one or more of the many important influences exerted by him may be overlooked in the necessarily hastily prepared narrative.

George Carr Round was born at Kingston, Pennsylvania, Sept. 14, 1839, the son of Rev. William and Sarah Round. Mr. Round's father was pastor of the Methodist Church at Kingston. Two years were spent here after the birth of young George. During short periods the family lived at several points in New York state before going to Windsor, where George grew up as a boy. At Windsor he secured his collegiate preparatory training, at the Windsor Academy, for Wesleyan University, which he entered in 1858, spending three years there.

His ancestors having always been patriotic from the time when they took part in the revolutionary war, he readily and promptly left college one year before graduating and, at the beginning of the civil war, enlisted in the First Connecticut Artillery and served three years. He then was transferred to the Signal Corps in which he was made lieutenant and served one year until hostilities ceased. He sent the last signal message of the war from the dome of the capitol at Raleigh, N. C., the words being: "On earth peace, good will toward men." For many years he has been president of the U. S. Signal Corps Association.

After the war Mr. Round resumed his studies at Wesleyan in order to complete his senior year work. This he did and graduated in 1865.

As a student Mr. Round was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Greek letter fraternity. Graduating with honors he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and always was justly proud of his key, which indicated his admission into that select scholarly circle. Mr. Round always continued his interest in the university and the fraternities, at the commencement of the former and the various banquets of the latter.

After leaving Wesleyan Mr. Round entered Columbia University, as a student in the Law School. (An interesting incident in this connection is the fact that just forty years after ward, his daughter, Miss Ruth Althea, now Mrs. A. A. Hooff, matriculated at Columbia as a student in physical education.) At the close of his course at Columbia he spent the year 1868 with a New York city law firm.

During the war Lieut. Round had passed most of his time of service on southern soil, chiefly in North Carolina. He became greatly attached to the southern people, admiring especially their genuineness and frankness, although he had occasion in recent years to experience some of that casdor in criticism, to which he is common with other citizens of the south, including Virginia, was subjected. Having fought on the northern side, Lieut. Round freely and frequently expressed his purpose in moving to Virginia to be his desire to help build up the territory that he, as a soldier, aided to destroy.

Accordingly, Lieut. Round moved to Manassas, where on New Year's day, 1869, he opened his law office. Lieut. Round will have, like other departed citizens, a stone to mark the spot where he lies, but he will have many monuments in Manassas and vicinity to indicate where he lived the best and longest part of his life and where he labored so constantly and courageously, notwithstanding criticism, even opposition. Indeed, Manassas itself is his monument.

On the material side of his activities, it should be remembered that he had planted shade trees all over the town. He had surveyed and re-opened Lee avenue and Grant avenue, planting the trees also on the latter. The courthouse was removed from

Continued on Page Eight

BEARS BEAR WAR FRUIT "THE SQUASH CENTER" CLUB OF MANASSAS

Our Nokesville Friends Are Now Patriotic Financiers.

Nightly Meetings to Settle World Issues—All Members, Being Absent, Miss Much.

Sometimes our thoughts and feelings go astray;

'Tis then wrong words and acts result straightway.

Everybody does what, at the moment, seems to be the most desirable, appropriate and beneficial thing to do. It is because "a little learning is a dangerous thing," leading to wrong conclusions and, therefore, to improper conduct, with evil consequences.

A few weeks ago we reported certain unfortunate experiences of Messrs. Clifford and Harry Bear, of Nokesville. They had not given sufficient consideration, in the midst of their busy life, to the great war and each citizen's duty and privilege in behalf of it. The effect was what is now deeply regretted by all concerned.

The Messrs. Bear have studied the subject more fully since our previous issue and report that they have invested, like all other loyal patriots, in government issues. Mr. Clifford Bear has invested in a \$500 Fourth Liberty Loan Bond and Mr. Harry Bear has expressed his purpose to join his brother in helping America win the war by securing \$500 worth of War Savings Stamps, as soon as he recovers from his illness.

"All's well that ends well."

MORE SUGAR NOW

Changed Conditions Make It

The following telegram has just been received from Mr. Hoover:

"The rapid manufacture of the new crop of best sugar in the west, and the new crop of Louisiana cane sugar in the south, together with the freer railway transportation conditions, the reductions that we have made in the consumption of sugar in the manufacturing trades, and the patriotic conservation in the past four months, enable us to increase the household allowances of sugar from two pounds per person per month to three pounds per person per month, with the same ratio to public eating places, as of November 1.

This makes good our promise to increase the household allowance of sugar at the earliest possible moment that our supplies would justify, and makes it possible for the household to more freely use the apple, cranberry and grapefruit products and to use the fruits canned during the summer without sugar. The regulations are also revised to the extent that any person may purchase his whole monthly allowance at one time, if he so desires; that is, any family may purchase one month's supply for the entire family in one purchase from the retail trader."

T. O. LATHAM,

officials at Washington, who eagerly wait for its suggestions, before passing or even framing important legislation. The club is really an "Invisible Government." More, it is an "International Government." When you see a Manassas citizen wearing a button with "I. G." on it, you may know that he, as a member of the "Squash Center Club," assists in the regulation of not only national but international questions. He is a part of the "International Government." Personally each member feels legitimate importance as he thinks that the letters really signify: "I govern."

Probably few of our readers are aware that Mr. C. E. Nash, hardware dealer and town councilman, is also president of an illustrious organization of local celebrities, known as the "Squash center Club." The name has been chosen with metaphorical significance. Scientists, through physical X-rays, can see the seeds in the center of a squash.

Philosophers, through mental X-rays, can penetrate political problems. The "Squash Center Club" discusses and settles the affairs of this nation and all other nations by the profound philosophic members at their meetings.

During the summer the meetings were held on the Nash store pavement, the members occupying chairs in the twilight. President Nash now wishes to inform the members, whose dues are paid up and who, accordingly, are entitled to attend, debate and vote, that the winter quarters of the club have been recently prepared. During the past month, when, by order of the health authorities, all public assemblages were suspended because of the influence of influenza, extensive improvements have been made. Imitating the proprietors of public establishments in the city, the club officials, at an expense without stint, have repaired, repainted and refurbished the meeting place, until it now dazzles all beholders.

The stove was taken from the hardware establishment of the president and is therefore guaranteed a long life. It is a hot air affair, but the only hot air ever noticed by the club membership is what emanates from this inanimate object. None of the subjects discussed ever generate such a commodity. Members are assured, accordingly, of plenty of continuous physical warmth at meetings, without the semblance of heated, excited argument, much less witless, senseless discussions.

Meetings have been held nightly recently, but the attendance has been below normal. Members are urged to attend as soon as they have down from the flu, since matters of the greatest importance to the community, the country, the commonwealth, the country, the cosmos (world) itself are constantly being introduced for wise, final settlement. Just recently President Wilson's fourteen articles in peace terms were considered. In the near future President Nash will ask the club to consider whether flying machines, ships or guns have been the most effective agency in silencing the Hun's guns. Of course, he insists that the flying machines have been the important factors, but the president takes this position sincerely, entirely independent of the fact that he is a great advocate of this method of locomotion and fighting, and may later have some machines in stock for sale.

Tonight, the topic will be: "Is the War Really Over?" For tomorrow night the subject announced is: "Will St. Helena or some such prison be too good for the Kaiser and his sextette of sons?"

While certain individuals in Manassas give the President, his cabinet and congressmen points in how to conduct American and world affairs, the "Squash Center Club" has the strength of union. It is rumored that its conclusions are transmitted to

REPORT OF COUNTY FOOD CONSERVATION RESULTS

How Club Members and Persons Not in Any Organization Have Helped the Cause.

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent)

Last week the county agent, through the county papers, requested those not belonging to any club, as well as those who did, to send in a short report...

The following report has been received from Miss Viola Williams, Hoadley, Va.:

Fruit and vegetables canned by family of B. L. Williams: In tin—Peas, 70 cans; corn, 200 cans; tomatoes, 300 cans; lima beans, 15 cans. In glass—Beans, 58 quarts; tomatoes, 60 quarts; apples, 26 quarts; pears, 28 quarts; peaches, 7 quarts.

The following girls and boys have sent in all Poultry Club reports: Toney May, Catlett; Georgie Brockett, Agnewville; Aline Davis, Hoadley; Steven Chapura, Hoadley; Ernest L. Davis, Hoadley; Willie Fairfax, Hoadley; Bernice Byrne, Manassas; Annabell Merrill, Bristow; Roberta Smith, Gainesville; Bronston Cave, Gainesville; W. Laird Arey, Manassas; Miriam Burr, Manassas; Audrey Steele, Manassas; Hornbaker Ledman, Manassas; Orpha Kline, Manassas; Jessie Payne, Manassas; Georgia Harrell, Manassas; Bennett Rosenberger, Manassas; Susan Ish Harrison, Manassas; Mary Sweeney, Gainesville.

The following girls have sent in all Canning Club records: Lucy Breeden, Manassas; Opal Landes, Nokesville; Audrey Calvert, Agnewville; Emma Yates, Manassas; Aline Davis, Hoadley; Ruth Shaver, Manassas; Pauline Brawner, Dumfries; Madeline Pettitt, Hoadley; Malissa Hensley, Manassas; Susan Ish Harrison, Manassas; Annabell Merrill, Bristow.

Owing to the epidemic in the county a number of the club members have been prevented from getting reports and compositions in. It is hoped that now, as the worst is over, all records and compositions will come in before November 15th.

Let us all help our county to make the best showing ever made by reporting work done this year.

Girls and boys, get busy. See what a big mound you can build on the school ground of nut shells to be used in making charcoal for soldiers' masks. Get busy, and do this on Friday, Nov. 15th, the day of the county fair.

STATE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION

Appropriation No. 1 of state school appropriation for year 1918-1919, amounting to \$5,965.13 has been received and apportioned among the several districts of Prince William county as follows:

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Amount. Includes Brentsville, Cotes, Dumfries, Gainesville, Manassas, and Occoquan districts.

CHAS. R. McDONALD, Division Superintendent.

University of Virginia

Head of Public School System of Virginia. DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED: College, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Engineering. LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE to deserving students: \$10.00 covers all costs to Virginia students in the Academic Departments.

MILITARY TRAINING HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar, University, Va.

INEXPERIENCED AMERICANS GREAT FIGHTERS

Southerners Show Impetuosity Against Formidable Huns and Defeat Them.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 2, 1918.

Mrs. Chauncey Cleveland Williams, of Washington, who is spending the winter in Staunton, has just received the following clipping from the London Times of October 7th, sent to her by a friend in England, an English woman:

It was not possible at the time to speak more than cursorily of the share of the Americans in our attack of September 29th, when, on their whole front of about six thousand yards, United States troops broke through the defenses of the Hindenburg line and Canal tunnel, and on the farther right forced the crossing of the Canal itself. It would have been a great achievement for the most experienced soldiers in the Allied Armies. For inexperienced troops, as the Americans were, it was a truly extraordinary performance.

The American troops were Southerners, chiefly Carolinians and men of Tennessee and New Yorkers. All alike went straight into the German defenses, which were of a most formidable kind, and swept on to their objectives. The impetuosity of their advance made possible the great advance of the British 9th Corps on their right. It was the Southerners who took the villages of Bellicourt and Nauroy, where the New Yorkers, reckless of the intense enemy machine-gun fire on their left, swept on towards Gouy and Mount St. Martin. That some of the latter went too fast and too far, you know. Nests of Germans, who skulked in the ramifications of the tunnel and in various lairs and burrows, were left undisturbed as the advance streamed on, through the barrage on the left. Probably, if these Americans on the left of the attack had been less whole-hearted fighters, and could have curbed their impatience to get at and kill the enemy in front, they would have had fewer casualties. But, the glorious.

Australians were to follow up behind, and they have spoken to me in terms only of superlative praise of the way the Americans behaved. An English colonel, himself the holder of the Victoria Cross, and something of a judge, has made a memorandum on the Americans' charge, and speaks of it in the highest possible terms. "The American dead," he says, "lay stretched with their faces to the enemy, and not in one case was there a man moving backwards when killed." "The success of the southerners on the right was perfect," and "without the gallant fighting of the New York troops on their left, it would have been impossible for the Southerners to have made their advance." He concludes by saying: "The officers and men did all that it was humanly possible for brave men to do, and their gallantry in this action must stand out through all time in American history."

How different the ground was, is, perhaps, best shown by the fact that it was not till after three days' more hard fighting that the Australians succeeded in finally mopping up all the defenses, which the Americans then overran at one splendid burst, and other divisions of Home troops on the left completed the capture of Gouy and Le Catelet. The American performance that day was truly magnificent, as their fighting has been on every occasion when they have fought with British troops on this front.

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.

PEACE OF MIND, MORALE MAKES MEN MIGHTY

Courses Being Arranged to Train Women to Care for Absent Soldiers' Families.

Richmond, Va.—General Rer-shing says: "The thing most needful to the American fighting forces overseas is everything that will contribute to the morale of the men in the service."

There is nothing that goes further in this direction than the assurance in the heart of every man that while he is absent the Home Service Workers of the American Red Cross will be seeing to it that the standards of living of his folks at home are not allowed to decline, and that at his home-coming he will have the joy of finding his family as well off as at the time of his joining the colors, if not indeed, better off.

In order to enable women to get training for this essential war service at home in the shortest possible time, the Department of Civilian Relief of the Red Cross in co-operation with the School of Social Work and Public Health, will give a six weeks course beginning November 11th.

The course is designed to train people to act as family visitors, Home Service secretaries and Chapter executive secretaries. In a small chapter the same person, if she has had the Institute training, can act as Chapter Secretary and Home Service Secretary, thus simplifying machinery and saving expense.

Instruction in the Institute will be given (1) by lectures, class discussion and assigned reading; (2) practical field work under trained supervision, and, (3), visits to institutions and agencies. A Red Cross certificate will be granted to all who satisfactorily complete the course.

Every Chapter should be represented by at least one person in the Institute. Applications should be sent to Mr. T. J. Edmonds, Director, Civilian Relief, Potomac Division, American Red Cross, 930 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy Gaither Harris departed this life October 21, 1918, in the 20th year of her age, and in the bloom of her womanhood. She was a victim of influenza, followed by pneumonia. She was always bright and cheerful with a kind word for everyone and an unkind word, even thought, for no one. She was a devoted sister, a loving daughter and a kind friend.

She had been a member of the Methodist Church for a few years.

The funeral services, due to the still prevailing epidemic that ended her life, were conducted at the Episcopal cemetery by her pastor, Rev. Beard. Those left to mourn her loss are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, three sisters, Mrs. Mae Crawford, Mrs. Sarah Kincheloe, of Washington, D. C., and Delma Harris; two brothers, Richard and Theodore Harris, the latter being a twin to the deceased sister.

In the graveyard, softly sleeping, Where the leaves so gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In the lonely, silent grave.

Home is sad, oh, God, how dreary, Lonesome, lonely, every spot, Listening for her voice till weary, Weary, for we hear her not.

We miss her from our home, dear, We miss her from her place, A shadow o'er our lives is cast, We miss the sunshine of her face.

We miss her kind and willing hand, Her fond and earnest care, Our heart is dark without her, We miss her everywhere.

Thou art not forgotten, sister, Nor wilt thou ever be, As long as life and memory last, I will still remember thee. By Her Sister, DELMA.

The Journal—\$1.00 a year—and worth it.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1918

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

I will sell at public auction, at my home near Agnewville, on the above-named date, the following personal property:

Mower, rakes, drill, disk, corn plows, turning plow, thribble, double and singletrees, cutting box, 6 h. p. Detroit engine, bench and vise, chest of tools and other things usually found on a farm; 30 or 40 bbls corn and fodder, hay and straw, 5 head horses, colt, cow, 2 heifers, 5 shoats; household goods, tables, chairs, desks, bureaus, bedsteads, &c.; kitchen equipment—range, &c., heating stoves and other articles.

TERMS:—Sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at Bank of Occoquan, Va. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

J. L. HINTON, Auc'r M. I. GLASCOCK E. S. BROCKETT, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

...NEAR...

MANASSAS, VA.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1918

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

I will sell at public auction at my home 1 1/2 miles north of Manassas, on the Sudley Road, on the the above-named date, the following:

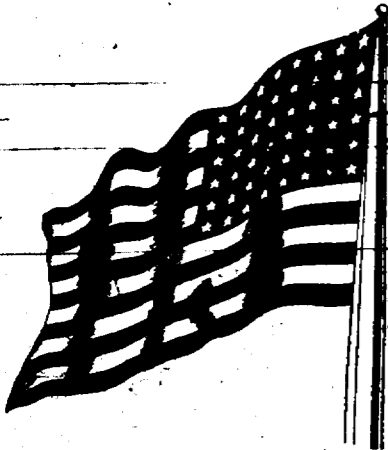
Iron bed, springs and mattress; small walnut bed, springs and mattress; slat cot and mattress, some pillows and coverings, bureau, washstand, Morris chair, secretary and bookcase combined, 2 marble top tables, 2 wooden top tables, 6 chairs, 6 rockers, 6 dining chairs, dining tables, walnut buffet, small refrigerator, small couch, large and small cook stoves, heater, small oil range, 2 kitchen tables, pictures and frames, ornaments, lot of odd dishes, cooking utensils, 3 dozen glass cans, 2 long ladders, block and fall, lot of paint brushes, lot of window glass, buggy and harness.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. SARAH E. BENSON.

L. B. PATTIE, Auc'r.

The Manassas Journal
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OUR WAR PLATFORM
 1. No peace by negotiation.
 2. Terms to be dictated by the Allies.
 3. No secret conferences with Germany.
 4. "Unconditional Surrender, that is—
 Political (the Kaiser and autocracy.)
 Military (disarmament of Army and Navy.)
 Commercial (German industry to restore Belgium and French cities, property and factories, before being permitted to enter on foreign trade.)

WARNING! THE WAR IS NOT OVER

While the prospects are very bright, it is important to remember that the war is not over. Just now, the allied cause is in danger of injury by reason of the overconfidence of the American people. Until the German government has not only surrendered unconditionally, but has evacuated all territory taken by it, has released all prisoners, dismantled all fortifications, and disbanded its army, the war will not be over. German treachery is too well known. Instances of her soldiers killing, after their surrender, are too numerous to permit any credence to be placed in anything less than her actual performances. Until the president of the United States makes proclamation that hostilities have ceased, and that peace is indeed a fact, the war will not be over; and every energy of every man, woman and child ought to be exerted to the utmost to the end that the war may be prosecuted to a successful conclusion. Many a convalescent has released and died as a result of overconfidence, and consequent relaxation. Today, this government is sending her soldiers overseas for military duty; is hurrying her men into camps; is preparing for another Liberty loan; is rushing the construction of ships and airplanes; in fact, is doing at top speed all those things necessary to the carrying on of the war indefinitely. Those in authority, and those who know do not regard the war as ended; and until they do, all patriotic citizens ought to devote all of their energies to helping fight.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Next to the imperative duty of American citizens to support the Liberty loan is their duty to hold their Liberty bonds. It is not full service to the country to purchase Liberty bonds and then throw them upon the market, thus putting upon others the burden of financing the war. Unless the necessity for disposing of them is very great, every owner of a Liberty bond should hold fast to it. Holding onto one's bonds means that one has not only lent so much money to the government

ment but also that he is not spending that money for goods, labor, and transportation needed by the nation in the prosecution of the war, and is thus leaving the resources of the country more freely at the disposal of the government as well as giving it financial backing. This is a double service.

Secretary Baker says that the wide distribution of the Liberty bonds amongst the mass of the American people makes our Liberty loans the soundest national financing in history. It is a good thing for every Liberty bond holder to be a creditor of his or her government, and it is a good thing for the nation for its obligations to be widely scattered amongst its citizens and not congested into the hands of the rich. It is a most hopeful thing for the United States that the best investment in the world, the Liberty bonds, are very widely distributed amongst millions of its citizens.

Judging the future by the past, our government bonds issued during this war are going to rise greatly in value with peace. In 1888, 4 per cent United States bonds sold in the open market as high as \$130, and in 1901 brought over \$139—that is, \$139 and some cents for a \$100 bond. That the Liberty bonds are going to rise well above par in value is something that the most conservative will admit is well within the bounds of possibility.

The shrewd and unscrupulous, the birds of prey in finance, realize the worth of Liberty bonds, and are going to use every effort to secure them from the hands of those owners of them who are uninformed or who are ignorant of stock and investment values. The favorite method will probably be offering stock of wildcat companies or other speculative ventures. Speculative is really too conservative a word to apply to some of these stocks, since to say that they have a speculative value is flattering in the extreme; they have no value at all, except in the hands of unscrupulous people, who trade them for money or Liberty bonds to ignorant investors.

Some of the get-rich-quick schemers propose not to trade their gold-brick stock for Liberty bonds but to lend their clients money to buy their stock, taking Liberty bonds as security. This is camouflage—only a thinly disguised method of securing Liberty bonds for worthless or near-worthless stock.

Every holder of a Liberty bond before he disposes of it, and especially before he trades it for stocks or other bonds, should consult a bank. Much money will be thereby saved to the owners of Liberty bonds and the finances of the American people be better conserved.

DOGS AND THE SOLDIER

"We'll take a dog first. If we can't get a dog we'll take a goat, or a cat, or a pig, a rabbit, a sheep, or, yes, even a wildcat. We'll take anything for a trench companion—but give us a dog first." Lieutenant Ralph Kynoch, of the Gordon Highlanders, was speaking, says the London Letter in the New York Herald. He has been at the front since the war started and has seen fighting in all its phases. He was warm in his praises of the dog as man's companion in lonely places. He merely echoed what every other soldier thinks. "People who haven't been at the front don't know what a trench companion means to a man on patrol duty, or in a dug-out, or what a frisky pup means to a whole company. Dogs were created to be man's companion, and I'm blessed if I don't think the dogs know it better than we do." "It doesn't seem to matter what kind of dog it is. You'll

find highly bred animals at the front and you'll find dogs that wouldn't be admitted to any self-respecting dog show when it comes to looks. But for loyalty and devotion the thoroughbreds don't outclass the mongrels. They all seem to have the same spirit. The dogs know the dangers of the trenches. Some of the mascots have been there since the war started. They have seen hundreds of men killed and other dogs laid out by shell fire.

"The pups know when a barrage is on where they can find safety, and they go there, unless the man they look to as master is going somewhere else. Trust the dog to stick hard by no matter whether it is in the danger zone or not.

"They'll hang around till doomsday if they are allowed to do so. And when the master is killed the dog sticks around, and sometimes it is a long, long time before he picks up with some one else.

"Take it from one who knows, the life of a soldier would be far more lonely if it were not for the dogs. And other animals are worth having, too. Some of the boys train birds and chickens and even rats. The laddie who's got a fine Airedale or a Scottish terrier is the happiest soldier on the line, though."

CALENDAR FOR ONE WEEK

Interesting Events That Have Occurred Since October 31.

Thursday, Oct. 31.—Hallow Eve, Hallowmas Eve, or as in Scotland Halloween, the vigil of All Hallows or All Saints' day. The night when the superstitious believe witches, devils and other mischief workers are active; hence, the boys and girls, not superstitious, have their pranks in ridicule of superstitious ideas, at the expense of you and me. But Halloween was unusually quiet this year. Boys are thinking about becoming fighters and girls plan to be war workers.

Friday, Nov. 1.—Rabbit season began and "cotton tail" thought that the gun firing was the advent of the Hun on American soil, even down "in ole Virginia."

Saturday, Nov. 2.—We heard great stories by our local Nimrods. Those of us who had to work on Friday said that we did not care much about hunting; anyway. We questioned the "good time" the other fellows had and winked at our Friday associate workers, when the sports told us how many bunnies they bagged.

Sunday, Nov. 3.—Churches opened for the first time, since Oct. 6th, for divine services. Did you attend to praise and pay??

Monday, Nov. 4.—Boys and girls began again their studies that will train them to be intelligent, thoughtful, useful, successful men and women. After school they bought a glass of soda water, if they wished to spend their nickel.

Tuesday, Nov. 5.—Movie patrons again attended The Dixie. Once more they can witness the hero and heroine vanquish the villain. Evil doers in real life, are likewise eventually punished and the good vindicated, though not so promptly as in real life.

Wednesday, Nov. 6.—We opened our papers—unless we borrow somebody's else paper—and read that Hon. Thomas S. Martin had been, re-elected United States Senator for a term of six years and Hon. C. C. Carlin had been given another term of two years as member of the House of Representatives. We foretold these events. How did we know? Well, we are prophets in The Journal office. Then, too, these gentlemen had no opposites—Nov. 5.

Notice to Hunters

HUNTING is positively forbidden on Ben Lomond Farm under penalty of the law. Anyone caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the FULL EXTENT of the LAW

A. E. BRUCH



"A FRIEND IN NEED"

When fire has devastated your home or place of business, when life looks blackest, when the savings of years have gone up in smoke—then you appreciate the value of an insurance policy in a good, reliable company, which pays its losses promptly and sets you on your feet again. That's the only kind we represent.

W. N. LIPSCOMB INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
 Manassas, :: Virginia

BANKING

Originated with the Jews of Lombardy several thousand years ago and today the Bank is an **INDISPENSIBLE INSTITUTION** in commercial centers. It is functionary in receiving deposits, loaning money, cashing checks, buying and selling exchange, making collections, discounts, etc.

THIS BANK does a general banking business on square banking principles and an **ACCOUNT** opened WITH US will **PROVE** advantageous to you in many ways. We solicit your future business.

The National Bank of Manassas

The Bank of Personal Service

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

We want the facts from everywhere About the friends for whom you care, A clearing house we wish to be For all at home and those o'er sea.

We have no time on streets to stand, Nor at the station shake your hand. You bring or mail or phone what's new, We'll make it clear and spicy, too.

—Mr. R. S. Smith has been ill since Saturday night with a serious case of stomach trouble.

—There will be the regular preaching service at Brentsville Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. Also at Woodbine at 3 p. m.

—Mrs. Delphia Laws, of Cattlett, Va., widow of Mr. N. R. Laws, who has been ill with influenza, is expected to be able to sit up the last of this week.

—The relatives of Private Henry L. Latham, who has been in the American army in France for about a year, have just been advised that he has been slightly wounded.

—Mr. H. C. Fleming, of Bristow, who has spent some time about printing offices, called to see us on Tuesday and was greatly interested in the wonderful mechanism of our Linotype machine.

—Mr. Joseph H. Wheaton has raised some fine specimens of York Imperial and Winesap apples. We know this to be a fact, because Mr. Wheaton has left at The Journal office samples of each and we have enjoyed them.

—The Presbyterian Sunday School will re-open next Sunday, Nov. 10th. We have a well organized, graded school, meeting every Sunday morning at ten o'clock, to which we invite all who are not otherwise affiliated. J. H. Dodge, Superintendent.

—Little Marie Hixson, the nine-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hixson, who was ill with diphtheria, has greatly improved. Mr. Hixson has discontinued serving milk until his daughter recovers and the premises have been thoroughly fumigated.

—Mr. C. E. Ellison, of Catharpin, was in town on Wednesday. He reports that the influenza has had slight effect in his community, as the only person having been ill is Mr. William Beaumont. The latter had pneumonia, following the influenza, but he is now able to sit up.

—Our readers will notice the absence from the column, "Church Notices," of the appointments of Rev. C. K. Millican. Mr. Millican has confessed being guilty of certain improprieties and he is no longer a minister or even a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

—Messrs. F. R. Saunders, T. C. Moore and C. C. Fisher, the three active men in the "double store—butter and grocery—on Center street, opposite the Town Hall, who have been off duty, due to the "flu," are recovering. The other regular member of this busy quartette, Mr. J. L. Bushong, has not been affected so far. Possibly his "flu" mask has afforded him all needed protection.

—Taylor Weir has accepted a position in the Washington post-office.

—Mr. Richard Hayden and Miss Irene Ledman were married in Washington on Wednesday.

—The communion service, which was postponed at Cannon Branch Church of the Brethren because of the epidemic, will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at 5 p. m.

—Mrs. Wm. J. Young, who suffered for four weeks with the influenza and rheumatism, is again able to lead the active, outdoor life which she so much enjoys.

—Private Carroll Rice, of Manassas, who is stationed with the signal aviation corps in Nebraska, is home on a furlough, having been attacked, not by the Germans, but by the equally objectionable germs of influenza.

—Mr. E. L. Cornwell, who has been working in a Washington store, returned home ten days ago ill with the prevailing "flu." The trouble later developed into double pneumonia. The latest report is that he is out of danger.

—Mayor W. C. Wagener announces that there is a barrel at the Home Service room for the depositing of shells to be used in making gas masks for the soldiers. As the shells accumulate they will be packed and started toward their destination. The mound of this material, that is expected on Friday next at the fair, will probably be shipped direct at once.

—A hastily arranged and, therefore, poorly attended meeting was held last night in the Home Service room in the interest of that branch of the Red Cross work. Owing to the press of matter for publication this week and the late hour at which the report was received, the complete account of the important address of Mrs. Langharn, of Lynchburg, will be printed in our next issue.

—Mr. J. B. Manjuel, of Nokesville, returned on Monday from a visit to his son, Mr. W. J. Manuel, a resident of Seattle, Washington, who is now at Gettysburg, Pa., a member of the Tank Corps. Mr. Manuel reports his son as being well and happy and, like the other enlisted patriots, anxious to see overseas service, although afraid that his fellow soldiers will "can the Kaiser" before he has a chance to help.

—The attention of all white registrants is called to the fact that they are required, by the Provost Marshal General of the Army and the Adjutant General of the state, to take lessons in the schooling of the soldier and squad before they are called to the camps. Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, chairman of the local draft board, has arranged for the appointments. That for Haymarket school ground will be on every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p. m. The captains appointed by the War Department are Rev. Alex. Stuart Gibson, Manassas; H. T. Davies, Manassas; Chas. R. McDonald, Gainesville; J. C. Wise, Haymarket; Dr. W. L. Mann, Quantico.

—Mr. C. A. Sinclair killed a fine turkey Wednesday afternoon. Where? Well, that's a secret. He wants to get a second and, if we told you the location, he might not have one for Thanksgiving. Mr. C. C. Carter killed another specimen of this noble, toothsome fowl yesterday morning. Where, do you ask?

—In the same place where scribed for The Journal six months ago. He is so well pleased with the paper during just as good a spot. The only trial period that he came in way you can learn where the to subscribe for one year. He turkeys roost is to keep an eye states that the seeding season is on these sports. But, they will about over and everybody is see this notice, too; And they will ready now for corn husking. have their eyes on you. So, you His brother, D. H. Landes, owns will need to hunt until you find a corn husker and will help him a place where you also can flush in husking, when not engaged this or some other species of the genus pheasant.

—County Food Administrator T. O. Latham announces the restrictions on the use of rye have been removed during the feed period.

—Miss Mamie Lynch and Mrs. Victor F. Emerson's two daughters, Dorothy and Helen Louise, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Lynch's mother, Mrs. P. H. Lynch, for two weeks. Miss Lynch, Mrs. Emerson and her two daughters were sufferers from the prevailing epidemic, influenza, in Philadelphia. As soon as one of the number began to improve another was attacked. Accordingly, the three visitors now in Manassas are really convalescents, although Miss Lynch will transact some business while here. She states that 13,000 persons died in Philadelphia from influenza in thirty days. At one time fifty-six nurses of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital were ill with this malady.

—Mrs. William Foote returned on Wednesday from Washington, where she was visiting Mrs. C. G. Griffith, and spent part of this week with Mrs. D. R. Lewis. She had been detained longer in the city than she expected by the influenza, and was unable to go to Medford, Mass., where she had planned to spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott, former residents of Manassas. Mrs. Griffith came to Manassas yesterday and escorted her mother to Washington. Both have arranged to start on Thursday of next week for Medford, where Mrs. Griffith will visit several days and Mrs. Foote will stay until spring at least. Mrs. Foote is looking well and she is in her usual cherry mood with friends, though feeling the absence of her deceased husband and companion of nearly fifty-five years.

—Miss Lurah M. Britton, daughter of Elder and Mrs. J. F. Britton, of Bristow, has been in bed three weeks with influenza. After two weeks of illness, she got up too soon and then contracted pneumonia, but she is now recovering. Elder J. F. Britton, conducted evangelistic meetings at Critton and Braddock, W. Va., ten miles from Paw-Paw, during October. Owing to his daughter's illness he cancelled them—and returned home. Elder Britton reports that the people of this section, mountaineers, were very responsive to the services and excellent results secured. Eight persons were baptized and there are still several applicants for reception into church membership. He starts tonight on train No. 41 for southwestern Virginia, where he will begin a new series of meetings at Seven Mile Ford.

Bixie Theatre

TUESDAY GLADYS HULETTE in "ANNEXING BILL" The action has direct appeal to every woman in America.

THURSDAY A PARAMOUNT VIVIAN MARTIN in "THE TROUBLE BUSTER" The Play of Romance, Pluck and Thrill.

FRIDAY ART CRAFT SPECIAL MARY PICKFORD in "AMARILLY OF CLOTHES LINE ALLEY" Which did she choose for a husband—Bartender or a Society Chap?

SATURDAY SECOND EPISODE "HANDS UP" ALSO FATTY ARBUCKLE (Comedy) in "THE RECKLESS ROMEO AND PATHE NEWS" Matinee at 3 P. M.

THE QUESTION OF FIT MANY of our customers who possess perfect, or nearly perfect, figure measurements today are wearing khaki instead of worsted or cassimere.... But Kirschbaum Clothes are not made alone for men of "fashion model" dimensions.... Thin or stout, long or short, we can with our carefully graded stock of sizes, fit you—fit you accurately, comfortably and becomingly. Kirschbaum Clothes \$25-\$27.50-\$30 UP TO \$50 HIBBS & GIDDINGS

DON'T FORGET - YOUR SUBSCRIPTION MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE-IF YOUR TIME HAS EXPIRED, RENEW AT ONCE

Where to Buy Feeds A GOOD STOCK AT THE RIGHT PRICE UNICORN DAIRY FEED LACTOLA DAIRY FEED SUCRINE DAIRY FEED BREWERS' GRAINS CORBY'S GRAINS COTTON SEED MEAL MILK MADE DAIRY-FEED BEET PULP C. O. B. HORSE FEED DAN PATCH HORSE FEED CRACKED CORN OATS TIMOTHY HAY CORN MEAL BLACHFORD'S CALF MEAL LINSEED MEAL ALL KINDS OF CHICK AND SCRATCH FEEDS

WHY NOT WHITE ROSE? The Flower of FLOURS Try it—you will want more

Farm Machinery Sold at Attractive Prices SEPARATORS MOWERS BINDERS RAKES MANURE SPREADERS FLOWS I. H. C. ENGINES DRILLS CORN PLANTERS HARROWS WEBER WAGONS BUGGIES Manassas Feed, Supply and Implement Co. EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM

OFFICIAL RETURNS
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY
Election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918

Aden.—Martin, 7; Carlin, 7.
 Brentsville.—Martin, 19; Carlin, 19.
 Catharpin.—Martin, 11; Carlin, 11.
 Dumfries.—Martin, 12; Carlin, 11.
 Greenwiche.—Martin, 12; Carlin, 12.
 Haymarket.—Martin, 31; Carlin, 31.
 Hickory Grove.—Martin, 9; Carlin, 9.
 Horton's Store.—Martin, 7; Carlin, 7.
 Hoadley.—Martin, 12; Carlin, 12.
 Independent Hill.—Martin, 19; Carlin, 19.
 Joplin.—Martin, 4; Carlin, 5.
 Manassas.—Martin, 90; Carlin, 89.
 Nokesville.—Martin, 27; Carlin, 23.
 Occoquan.—Martin, 28; Carlin, 28.
 Potomac.—Martin, 11; Carlin, 11.
 Token.—Martin, 7; Carlin, 7.
 Waterfall.—Martin, 9; Carlin, 8.
 Wellington.—Martin, 14; Carlin, 13.
 Total.—Martin, 320; Carlin, 322.

YOU REAP WHAT YOU SOW
Brains, Not Merely Brawn, Is Needed to Produce Truck

The Journal window has developed into quite an agricultural fair exhibit. Since our last issue we have received three large potatoes, totaling 4 1/2 pounds in weight and all about the same size. They are of the Rural New York variety and were raised by Mr. J. L. Linaweaver, our successful truck farmer. They are the finest that Mr. Linaweaver has ever raised.

About 18 years ago he bought this place, where he is now living, for less than \$14 per acre. He has proven what he has contended—that soil will respond to proper treatment. Now he has one of the best small farms in the county, being highly productive, although the land was extremely poor when he bought it. This experience is in line with conditions everywhere. Studious, scientific farming succeeds. Food develops people and makes them effective. Why should not proper nurture of the soil make it more productive in both quantity and quality?

The Maryland Agricultural College, at College Park, near Washington, was purposely located on the worst section of land in the state, in order to prove that the poorest, most worn out soil could be made rich and vital. One small portion has been kept as it was found, with the result that scattering products of varying size are the yield. Near by are shown, as the effect of proper treatment, full crops of large, uniform size. Look in The Journal window to see what Mr. Linaweaver has done and then try to do likewise. He will be glad to explain to you the process, if you do not know it.

Mr. Frederick William Britton, third son of Elder and Mrs. J. F. Britton, of Bristow, Va., died in Youngstown, Ohio, October 30, of influenza.

Mr. Britton was born at Slate Mills, Rappahannock county, Va., but spent the greater part of his boyhood in Prince William county. Mr. Britton united with the Church of the Brethren in his early life. He left Prince William in early manhood for the western states, where he was engaged in business until his death. He was located in Youngstown, Ohio, at his death. Mr. Britton was thirty-four years old, when he died, and was laid to rest in the cemetery there to await the resurrection call.

BIG POTATOES, BEAN POLES
Sustenance and Space Are the Secret of Large Crops.

Mr. W. A. Warren is again to the fore with some of his garden products. He has just brought to The Journal office two each of Prosperity and McCormick potatoes. They are all nearly of one size, though the former are somewhat heavier, weighing together nearly three pounds, while the latter are a little less than two pounds.

Mr. Warren informs us that the seed, from which these tubers grew, was planted in August. The potatoes developed without cultivation. The soil, he insists, was the main cause of the large growth. There are really four important factors in intensive farming, according to his experience, all of which begin with "a." They are, in order, seed, soil, stirring (cultivation) and season.

Our friend has a hobby in the form of a plan for raising an abundance of lima beans. His theory is that long poles, 12 or 14 feet, allow the vines to grow longer than usual, instead of being strangled by tangling, thus producing more buds and, consequently, more beans. This comparison was shown in the garden at the Presbyterian manse. One row of long poles produced, on the climbing vines, nearly twice as many pods as are on the vines on the regulation poles, which average six feet. One of these longer poles, over twelve feet, with vines having pods upon it, is an object lesson shown in The Journal window.

If our friends continue to bring to our office evidences of their science and industry in intensive farming, and ask us to test their food value, it will not be necessary for us to buy any produce this fall and, it may be, this winter.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE
SOLD FOR THE RED CROSS

Buy a Pure Bred Porker at Public Auction, While You Help a Worthy Cause.

The firm of Johnson & Johnson, well known, successful farmers near town, plan to give a pure bred, registered Berkshire pig, nine weeks old, to be auctioned off on the day of the fair, Friday, November 15th, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The pedigree is as follows: Sire—Pearl's Successor 6th, No. 237123. Dam—Superbus Jr.'s Maan.

The weight of the pig will be between 30 and 40 pounds. A pair, male and female, will be brought for exhibit and the highest bidder will be able to make a choice between the two. The purchaser may choose either one, but only one will be sold. It was thought best to allow this preference, as it would probably make a difference in the price to which bidders would be willing to go in their rivalry to get a fine, blooded animal and, at the same time, help the Red Cross, an organization which stands for manifold and universal assistance for persons in need of any kind; whether they are soldiers or civilians.

Messrs. Johnson & Johnson are to be congratulated on their generosity. Other citizens of the county will doubtless, though it may be in some other way, follow this excellent example of giving—the majority of us usually are merely lending our possessions for war service in the form of bonds and stamps—to help our fighters, rather than the family are now soldiers in France.

Private E. W. Reid, of Camp Lee, son of Mrs. I. W. Reid, of Nokesville, who has been on a furlough for some time, will return to camp on Wednesday of next week.

LITTLE "FLU" IN COLES
Holmes School Has Had Continuous Sessions.

Mr. Thomas J. Woolfenden, of Kopp, called at The Journal office on Wednesday, joining the great number of old and new subscribers, who appreciate and desire the paper regularly. He motored to Manassas with his daughter, Miss Anna B., his brother, Walter M., and Mrs. Mary P. Thornton.

Mr. Woolfenden is clerk of the Coles district school board and chairman of the Belle Haven Branch of the Red Cross. He reports that there have been so few cases of the epidemic in his locality that the Holmes school was not closed. All the others in the district opened on Monday last, except the Goldridge school, which will begin next Monday.

One of those, who has been ill, is Mr. C. H. Holmes. He came home from the Quantico shipyard three weeks ago. He is the only member of the family, who had the disease, and his case was a light one. He has not been obliged to go to bed, though unable to work. Mr. Thomas Randall also returned from Quantico, under the influence of the influenza. All the other members of the family, Mrs. Randall and the three children, contracted the disease, but they recovered, except the youngest, a girl five years old. She died on Friday, Nov. 1, and was buried on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the old family-burying ground on Mr. Randall's father's place, near Belle Haven Church.

THE HONOR ROLL

- Jas. H. Rexrode, Manassas.
- Mrs. Rose Rice, Manassas.
- O. O. Holler, Manassas.
- Mrs. O. O. Holler, Manassas.
- W. Fred Dowell, Manassas.
- W. A. Buck, Manassas.
- Mrs. Daisy Baker, Manassas.
- Mrs. Jno. Hornbaker, Manassas.
- Mrs. Laura Maddox, Manassas.
- Geo. E. Maddox, Manassas.
- E. H. Hibbs, Manassas.
- R. S. Hynson, Manassas.
- A. A. Hooff, Manassas.
- Ernest Utterback, Manassas.
- Geo. C. Round, Manassas.
- Mrs. Geo. C. Round, Manassas.
- G. W. Nutt, Manassas.
- F. C. Rorabaugh, Manassas.
- Michael Lynch, Manassas.
- B. Lynn Robertson, Manassas.
- Joseph W. Gough, Nokesville.
- Ellis Brothers, Nokesville.
- Rev. C. W. Marks, Nokesville.
- Mrs. C. W. Marks, Nokesville.
- Mrs. Jno. W. Ellis, Nokesville.
- H. W. Herring, Nokesville.
- James Kelly, Wellington.
- W. R. Gosson, Haymarket.
- Macon Cave, Gainesville.
- C. E. Clarke, Minnieville.
- G. M. Ratchiff, Dumfries.
- E. G. W. Keys, Joplin.
- Mrs. John R. Hornbaker, Administratrix, Manassas.
- Margaret J. Robertson, Wellington.
- A. S. Robertson, Wellington.
- Pendleton G. Douglas, Gainesville.
- J. A. Hooker, Nokesville.
- R. Randolph Smith, Waterfall.

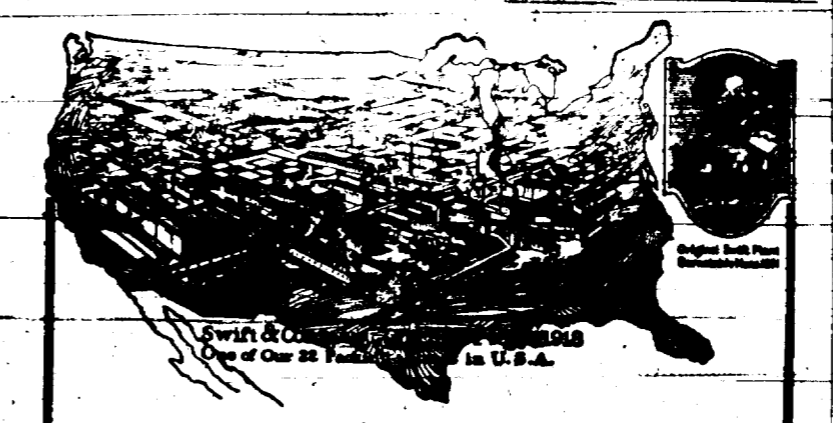
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Prince William County, October 22, 1918.

Loadum National Bank vs. J. A. Morgan et als.

Attachment in Chancery. The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant, J. A. Morgan, the sum of \$150.00, with interest from June 2, 1917, and 10 per cent costs of collection, and to attach his effects, to secure the payment thereof. And it appearing by affidavit that said J. A. Morgan is not a resident of this state, (and that the attachment issued in this cause has been returned executed, and that the said J. A. Morgan has not been served with a copy of the attachment, or process in this suit), it is therefore ordered that the said J. A. Morgan appear within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to

protect his interests. A copy of this order shall be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Manassas Journal, and posted by the clerk at the front door of the courthouse of

said county on or before the first Monday in November, 1918.
 GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.
 A copy—Teste:
 GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk.
 Robt. A. Hutchison, p. q. 23-4



**Unlike Topsy—
 Swift & Company
 Has Not "Jest Grown"**

Swift & Company, in fifty years of well ordered growth, has become one of the great national services because it has learned to do something for the American people which they needed to have done for them, in the way in which they preferred to have it done.

It has met each successive demand, in the changing conditions of national life, by getting good meat to increasing millions effectively, efficiently, economically, and expeditiously.

The Swift & Company packing plants, refrigerator cars, car routes, branch houses, organization, and personnel of today are the practical solutions, born of practical experience, to the food problems of half a century.

Because of all these elements working in correlation and unison, Swift & Company is able to supply more and better meat to more people than would have been possible otherwise, at a net profit per pound of meat so low (a fraction of a cent) that the consumer price is practically unaffected.

Strip away any portion of this vast, smooth-running human machine, and you make a large part of the meat supply uncertain, lose the benefit of half a century of fruitful experience, and scatter the intelligent energies of men who have devoted a life work toward meeting the needs of a nation in one vital field.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry will be mailed on request to:
 Swift & Company,
 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

"Songs of Love and War," \$1.00 Postpaid

WE HAVE PLENTY OF TURKEY SEED and KALE SEED. July 25th is the day to sow them. Our stock of FRUIT JARS IS COMPLETE—TEN CANS, JAR TOPS, RUBBER and JELLY GLASSES. We want Eggs, Butter, Chickens—anything you have to sell. Come to see us and buy War Savings Stamps.
J. E. BURKE & COMPANY

- Canova, Oct. 23, (forenoon.)
- Independent Hill, Oct. 23, (afternoon.)
- C. M. Horton's Store, Oct. 23, (forenoon.)
- L. H. Potter's Store, Oct. 23, (afternoon.)
- Kopp, Oct. 30, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
- Joplin, Oct. 31.
- Quantico, Nov. 1.
- Dumfries, Nov. 4.
- Minnieville, Nov. 5.
- Russell's Store, Nov. 6.
- Occoquan, Nov. 7.
- Woodbridge, Nov. 8 (forenoon.)
- Hoadley, Nov. 8 (afternoon.)
- Appointments for District No. 1
- Nokesville, Nov. 11.
- Greenwich, Nov. 12.
- Brentsville, Nov. 13.
- Catharpin, Nov. 14.
- Hickory Grove, Nov. 15.
- Haymarket, Nov. 18.
- Wellington, Nov. 19.

Misses Bessie and Nora Utterback and Messrs. Alfred Webster and Raymond Thorne motored from Maryland Saturday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Five Cents a Line First Insertion—Three Cents Subsequent.

Lost.—A thoroughbred Jersey heifer, 18 months old, strayed away on Wednesday night from the premises of George Bryant, near the coal bin. The owner will pay any expense due to the keep and return of the animal.

Wanted.—I want my dehorning shears and forget to whom I loaned them. Please return to my place in Manassas. Dr. B. F. Iden. 25

For Sale.—Colt, past 2 years old. Bargain to quick purchaser. O. D. Landes, Nokesville, Va. 252

For Rent.—Store room; best location in town; formerly occupied as candy kitchen; suitable for clothing, general merchandise or restaurant. E. R. Conner, Manassas, Va. 25

Lost.—English Bull dog; brindle, screw tail; reward; B. M. Bridwell.

Wanted.—Boxwood foliage; cash before shipped. A. B. Price, 912 Virginia Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20-5*

For Sale.—One registered Red Polled bull calf, six months old; weighs 400 pounds. Apply to Misses Ewell, Haymarket, Va. 3

Wanted.—Miller Train Control Corporation stock. "Selling" one 4 1-2 h. p. Olds stationary gasoline engine. W. H. Wyand. Phone 1133, Hagerstown. 17-3

Wanted.—Pulp wood cutters; two years work; good wages and two good houses for cutters to stay in close by the timber... F. R. Saunders, Meat Market, Manassas.

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

Wanted.—10,000 cords of pulp wood. Highest cash price paid on delivery; measurements taken from wagons. Give us a call before you sell. E. R. Conner. 51

Registered Holstein male calves for sale. J. J. Conner. 16

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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
 The 1918 tax tickets for District No. 2 are now ready for payment and taxpayers are urgently requested to settle same before December 1st, after which time a penalty of 5 per cent is added.

I will meet you with the tax books at—
 Canova, Oct. 23, (forenoon.)
 Independent Hill, Oct. 23, (afternoon.)
 C. M. Horton's Store, Oct. 23, (forenoon.)
 L. H. Potter's Store, Oct. 23, (afternoon.)
 Kopp, Oct. 30, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
 Joplin, Oct. 31.
 Quantico, Nov. 1.
 Dumfries, Nov. 4.
 Minnieville, Nov. 5.
 Russell's Store, Nov. 6.
 Occoquan, Nov. 7.
 Woodbridge, Nov. 8 (forenoon.)
 Hoadley, Nov. 8 (afternoon.)
 Appointments for District No. 1
 Nokesville, Nov. 11.
 Greenwich, Nov. 12.
 Brentsville, Nov. 13.
 Catharpin, Nov. 14.
 Hickory Grove, Nov. 15.
 Haymarket, Nov. 18.
 Wellington, Nov. 19.

J. P. LEACHMAN
 Treasurer Prince William Co.

The Journal—\$1—and worth it
 The Journal—\$1—and worth it

TEMPERANCE NOTES OF GREAT INTEREST

Booze Is Against Battles and Business Everywhere and All the Time.

Alcohol Not Good for Aviators.

When the Wright brothers visited France with their perfected flying machine a number of years ago, they surprised those who sought to do them honors with their total abstinence habits. An opinion against the use of alcohol in flying expressed by one of the brothers was widely circulated. But since then there have been flyers who have thought they could combine alcohol with the dangers in the air. Medical opinion on the subject has just been expressed by the Medical Society of London. At a meeting of this society (Alliance News and Temperance Reformer, April, 1918), at which medical men and aviators met to discuss the essentials of perfect flying, Surgeon Graeme Anderson, R. N., who has been examining aviators since the beginning of the war, opposed the use of alcohol by pilots. The action of a little alcohol, he said, is greatly intensified by flying—a fact which corresponds to the general finding that strain of all kinds weakens resistance to alcohol.

Dr. Anderson said that while he had known men to do remarkable stunts after taking alcohol, it always beats them in the end. He told of a flyer who, realizing one day that the alcohol he had taken had affected him, decided not to attempt any "stunts," and started to fly home, thirty miles away. But soon after taking the air he began the most unheard-of antics, with the result that he crashed down, but was not killed. When he recovered consciousness, he said that the last thing he remembered was his resolution not to do stunts. The effect of the alcohol not only made him forget his resolution, but obliterated from his memory what happened afterward.

Prohibition and the Working Man.

Both in England and America efforts have been made to intimidate the government against the prohibition of the liquor traffic as a war measure by the representation that labor would lay down its tools if denied its beer. Many labor leaders in England have resented this charge as a slur upon the patriotism of working men, and a similar defense of labor in this country has been made on the floor of the United States Congress. "When any one here says the honest working men of this country would hold their allegiance to beer above that of their country and their flag," said Congressman Caraway during one of the debates on prohibition, "it shows absolute ignorance of working men. The time has passed in this country and everywhere when you can say that beer and whiskey are necessary for good health, or that the working people of this country will not work unless you make them drunk."

The records will show there have been more strikes, more disorder, more disloyalty in those communities where the whiskey and beer are manufactured and drunk, since this war commenced, than in all other parts of this country put together. France Watching American Prohibition.

The growth of prohibition in the United States is gaining the attention of some French editors. The organ of the National League Against Alcoholism has printed a series of articles on the subject. The enormous expenditure we are making to provide our soldiers in France with recreation and canteens in which no species of alcoholic liquors are sold does not escape the attention of the editors, who see the propriety of not tempting Amer-

ican soldiers with French liquors. Colonel Azan, the French Military Instructor at Harvard, believes we could depend upon the French people not to offer wine to our soldiers if they understood that our generals forbade them to use it. Colonel Azan is no friend of wine, finding from his experience that it causes drunkenness and loss of military efficiency.

Naturally, the papers representing the wine-growers of France note our proposed prohibition of all importation of alcoholic liquors with some disquietude, as it will deprive them of an important market. If this should have the effect of discouraging wine production in favor of the great food staples, especially wheat and sugar, which France has to buy instead of to sell, it would inevitably improve the prosperity of the country.

Prohibition Decreasing the Tax Rate.

Since Virginia ceased receiving a revenue from alcoholic liquors she has, for the first time in her history, so far as reported, closed a year with a million dollar balance on the credit side of her treasury. According to the Union Signal of January 3, 1918, the Auditor recommends that the rate of taxation be reduced ten cents per \$100 on tangible personal property, and twenty cents on capital. The explanation of this gain in the state's wealth is made clear by the Auditor's tables, showing large decreases in the cost of crime, and large increases in bank assets and deposits and in the state's gross revenue.

Great Britain's Drink Bill.

In April, 1905, Lloyd George said, "One of the things we cannot afford is a drink bill of £160,000,000." That year the total net receipts of the British liquor trade were £121,700,000. In 1916 they came within ten million pounds of Lloyd George's limit, and in 1917 they far exceeded it, the total that year reaching \$224,000,000. War time has been a rich harvest time for British liquor dealers. But besides the money absorbed by the traffic, it takes the labor of 150,000 men, more than four army divisions.—The Pioneer, May 10, 1918.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

The Youth's Companion is worth more to family life today than ever before. Today, those who are responsible for the welfare of the family realize the imperative need of worth-while reading and what it means to individual character, the home life above that of their country and the state. Everywhere the waste and chaff, the worthless and inferior, are going to the discard.

The Youth's Companion stands first, last and continually for the best there is for all ages. It has character and creates like character. That is why, in these difficult times, the family turns to its 52 issues a year full of entertainment and suggestion and information, and is never disappointed.

It costs only \$2.00 a year to provide your family with the very best reading matter published. In both quantity and quality as well as in variety The Youth's Companion excels.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, beginning December 12th.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers: 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1919. 2. All the remaining weekly issues of 1918. 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919. All the above for only \$2.00, or you may include 4. McClure's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only \$2.50. The two magazines

MAY be sent to separate addresses if desired. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

JOSEPH C. TULLOSS, Ph. B. CONSULTING ENGINEER IN MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS Manassas—Haymarket, Virginia

CHURCH SERVICES

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject, "Jacob Deceives His Father." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "None Other Name." Congregation meeting at 12 a. m. C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Are You Afraid?"

EPISCOPAL Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.; third Sunday at 8 p. m.

St. Ann's Memorial Chapel, Nokesville. Service first Sunday at 8 p. m.; third Sunday at 11 a. m.

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

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

METHODIST Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodside, second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m., and first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m., and third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T. S. Dalton, pastor. Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Buckhall, first Sunday at 3 p. m. Bradley, first Sunday at 3 p. m. third Sunday at 11 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN. Rev. L. C. Messick's appointments follow: Manassas—First and third Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Buckhall—First and third Sundays, 3 p. m. Aden—Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m. Midland—First and third Sundays, 11 a. m.

Geo. J. Allen Chas. E. Allen County Surveyor. ALLEN BROTHERS Civil Engineers Gainesville, Virginia Farm Surveying and other branches of Civil Engineering.

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PUBLIC SALE

...NEAR... NOKESVILLE, VA.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1918

COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M.

Having sold my farm two miles west of Nokesville, Va., I will sell at public auction, on the above-named date, the following personal property:

Four head of horses---one 8 years old, two 4 years old, one 3 years old; 3 cows, 3 hogs, 2-horse wagon and body, hay ladder, surrey, buggy, turn plow; disc, springtooth and spike harrows; double corn cultivator, double and single shovel plows, cutting box, plow truck; lot harness, collars, bridles, straps; saddle, hay fork and carrier, 110 feet of hay rope and pulleys, grindstone, grain cradle, mowing scythe, log chain, 2 gravity cream separators, lot of corn and fodder in the shock, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:---Sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of three months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at The Bank of Nokesville, Va. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

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S. Kann Sons Co. "THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST. There Will Be a Scarcity of Victrolas Before Christmas

YOU KNOW PART OF THE VICTOR PLANT HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER BY THE GOVERNMENT FOR WAR WORK

—And this necessarily curtails their output of Victrolas. Join one of these three Clubs and be sure of having a Victrola for Christmas. —You can arrange to pay for it on our

EASY PAYMENT CLUB TERMS —Each club will have 75 members, who will receive the benefit of these special terms. If ever there was a time in the age of the world when soul-stirring, cheering music was a necessity, it is now. Don't let your home be musicless on Christmas. Don't wait—join a club NOW, and take advantage of our special terms and superior service. The time is limited.

THIS OUTFIT AT \$36.00 —Fine Golden Oak Cabinet and Instrument. Stands 43 inches high and is 14 1/2 inches wide; cabinet will hold 125 records. Outfit consists of: —1 Victrola IV, \$15.00. —1 Cabinet, \$9.75. —6 Records (12 selections) \$5.10. —1 Record Brush, 15c. —200 Needles and Needle Box. THIS OUTFIT AT \$67.50 —Quartered Oak Cabinet and Instrument. Stands 45 inches high and is 17 1/2 inches wide. —A very popular combination. Outfit consists of: —1 Victrola VI-A, \$32.50. —1 Cabinet, \$13.75. —10 Record Photos, \$5.00. —6 Records (12 selections) \$3.75. —1 Record Brush, 15c. —200 Needles. THIS OUTFIT AT \$109.00 —Cabinet and Instrument in mahogany, fumed oak, weathered oak and golden oak. Outfit consists of: —1 Victrola IX-A, \$60.00. —1 Cabinet, \$22.00. —1 Ready File for 125 Records at \$27.00. —12 Records (24 selections) at \$10.00. —1 Record Brush, 30c. —200 Needles. KANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

NURSES NOW NEEDED RATHER THAN DOCTORS

Usefulness Increased by Supervising Untrained Helpers Attending "Flu" Cases.

Richmond, Va., October 26. While the reports coming into the State Board of Health office are still very incomplete their general tenor indicates that there is a gradual improvement in the influenza situation at practically all points in Virginia. The need for nurses is now more urgent than the need for doctors as physicians or medical students have already been sent to most of the places asking for such aid. Nurses, however, are still greatly in demand at several different points and especially at the improvised hospitals where their usefulness can be multiplied manifold in the supervision of untrained helpers, who are in this way able to give attention to many of the details incident to the care of patients.

The State Board of Health requests that graduate or practical nurses available for duty communicate with its office immediately by wire or telephone. Ample salary and all expenses are being offered. The need is most urgent and any nurses who can serve in this capacity should have the satisfying consciousness of performing a real patriotic duty. Families who have secured the services of private nurses are asked to release these nurses just as soon as possible in order that they may be free to serve in hospital centers or as visiting instructive nurses.

Through the agency of the State Board emergency hospitals have been organized at Clifton Forge, Covington, Buena Vista, Coeburn and Pennington Gap. These hospitals are doing good work and by means of their establishment the time and energy of doctors and nurses is being made far more effective. Moreover, the lives of many persons undoubtedly are being saved through the better attention which patients are thus able to receive.

The incomplete reports from various parts of Virginia show that outside of the big cities there has been reported a total of 87,163 cases of influenza and 1902 cases of pneumonia; total deaths 523. As many places are yet to be heard from, these figures probably do not indicate more than fifty or sixty per cent of the actual total.

Since the outbreak of influenza in Virginia, the State Board of Health, working in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service, has sent relief to sixty-one points which called for help. Seventeen doctors have been sent to assist temporarily at twenty-five different points, and medical students have been sent to assist at forty-four points. Eleven places have also been furnished with nurses through the same agency, and two pharmacists have been detailed to work at five points which needed their services.

It has been found both in the military camps and elsewhere that much of the high death toll resulting from influenza has been due to the imprudence of persons who fought against going to bed after they had a temperature or who got up too soon after they had been sick.

"That's a fine job," says the satisfied customer, whose printed order has been filled by the journal's job department. See to work and get our quotations on cards, letter heads, stationery, envelopes, sale bills, programs, catalogs, etc. High quality printing in one or two colors. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BETHLEHEM MEETING

(Communicated) The Bethlehem Club had its regular meeting with Mrs. Boyles Saturday, October 12th, Mrs. W. G. Covington, president, presiding. The secretary, Mrs. Broadus, being absent, Miss Gilbert kindly acted for the day. Members answered to roll call with very appropriate quotations. Eight members and two visitors were present.

The following business was transacted: Bill was presented from Brown & Hooff for lumber bought for exhibit in 1913, \$1.20; there being no receipt taken, it was moved and seconded that bill be paid. Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchison read a letter from Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Washington district, in behalf of the Good Housekeepers' Cook Book. The letter being such a compliment to the club it was decided, on motion, to have the letter published in the county papers.

Mrs. Covington brought a recipe for the last of the garden relish that she had made; also some of the relish to be tested by all.

Mrs. Brown told about the coming meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, and urged that all circulate the news about the meeting, and urge people to attend both the morning session of the Farmers' Institute and the session of the Woman's meeting. She told of the plan to have some one give a demonstration in the making and serving of war cake and other desserts.

Miss Gilbert told about her visit to the White Hall District Fair in Albemarle County and urged that the members of the club attend the Prince William County Exhibit. After which a most appropriate and attractive sandwich lunch, including cake and coffee, was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Brown, and the little daughter of the hostess.

After enjoying this social hour together, a motion was made to adjourn to meet again the fourth Saturday in October with Mrs. M. D. Brown.

The following members were present: Mrs. Geo. C. Round, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Covington, Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mrs. Robt. A. Hutchison, Mrs. F. E. Ransdell, Mrs. C. E. L. Hodge, Mrs. Boyles and Miss Lillian V. Gilbert. Dues collected, 65c.

Following is a copy of the letter to Mrs. Hutchison: 1824 Calvert Street, Washington, D. C. August 8, 1918.

Mrs. R. A. Hutchison, Care Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club, Manassas, Va.

Dear Madam:—As a stranger you will pardon my writing to you; but I wish to thank you indirectly for giving me a cake recipe I have been looking for for several years—A Perfect Devil's Food Cake. By a mere accident I came across a recipe book called "Tested and Tried Recipes," and in looking up a menu for a luncheon I came to your recipe on page 39.

It is only courtesy and justice to you that I am acknowledging what a superior cake recipe you have—and as I tried it myself I am confirmed in believing each one in the book must be just as good. If your Good Housekeepers' Club have compiled any other book, I should be very glad to have one and see if I can persuade friends to get them from you.

Mrs. Westwood Hutchison also has contributed some extra nice recipes to the book. I have the Boston Cook Book, that of Fanny Merritt Farmer, Mrs. Rohrer's, etc., but I much prefer the "Tested and Tried" Book. Thanking you again for having contributed to my stock of choice made recipes, I am,

Very truly yours, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg.

WOOD'S SEEDS.

Plant White Pearl Onion Sets Now!

They make a beautiful pearly white onion of large size and mild flavor, and are the best of onions for use as a green onion during the early spring or for a profitable crop for market or home use early next summer.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

Wood's Fall Catalog telling about all Garden and Farm Seeds for Fall Planting free on request.

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All Damage to Premises or Contents Covered.

Every effort is made by the company to apprehend and convict the thief. No form of insurance gives greater protection for amount of premium paid. Note also our LIFE, FIRE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICIES.

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HEALTHY HOGS RESIST HOG CHOLERA

and all contagious diseases. Keeps hogs clean and promotes healthy by using

Kreso Dip No. 1

Equally Good for all Live Stock

We will send you free a booklet on the treatment of mange, scabies or itch, mange, scabies, etc., upon receipt of 10¢.

We will send you free a booklet on how to keep your hogs free from insect parasites and disease. Write for them—they are free.

Kreso Dip No. 1 is easy to use. Reliable and Economical.

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For the many things needed to replenish or furnish the home for the fall and winter.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Our spacious ground floor house-keeping department offers the best and most recent devices in culinary utensils, laundry equipment, house-cleaning devices, etc.

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Everything Good to Eat

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

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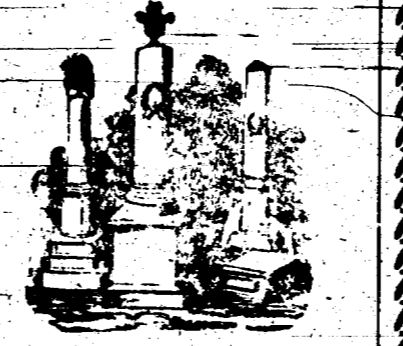
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BELL'S BREAD

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.

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

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

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

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

G. L. ROSENBERGER, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Home Dressed and Western Meats Beef, Lamb, Veal and Pork
GROCERIES FANCY AND STAPLE
Cash Paid for Country Produce and Live Stock.
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VICTROLAS
The name means ALL. It is made by the Victor Talking Machine Co. Don't be deceived by some other—not all Cabinet Machines are Victrolas. Let me show you. Give me your order for Records. I have some in stock all the time. A little advance in price. GIVE ME A CALL.
Watch Repairing and Fitting of Glasses
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Henry K. Field & Co., Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building Material
OF ALL KINDS. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
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WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK
SAUNDERS' MEAT MARKET
Manassas, Virginia

COATS AND SUITS ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
We are showing this season the most up-to-date line of Ladies' Coats and Suits we have ever shown.
Come in and give us a look before buying elsewhere. We can save you money.
Our line of Ladies' and Children's Shoes is complete in all the different styles and colors, such as Browns, Grays, Blacks. Come in and get yours before they are all gone.
CAMPER & JENKINS
The Ladies' Store Manassas, Va.

"A PRINCE AND A GREAT MAN FALLEN."

Continued from Page One

Brentsville to Manassas in 1894, largely through his efforts, and built on land given by him for the purpose.

With educated ancestors, his father being a minister, it was natural that Lieut. Round should be interested in education generally. He made possible the first public school in Virginia, which was established in 1869 in the rear room of Asbury Church. The Ruffner building was built in 1872 through his activity, the addition being added in 1900—when there was a celebration of the event—likewise by reason of his efforts. In the legislatures of '73 and '75 he did much that bore fruit later in the interest of educational advancement.

Lieut. Round secured the ground, on which the Bennett building now stands, from members of the Bennett family, his own relatives, and other subscribers. Not all subscriptions were paid, so the school board paid the balance. It was through his solicitation that Mr. Andrew Carnegie contributed \$1,000 in about 1900 for the town and school library.

The history of the high school is merely a history of Lieut. Round, for he secured it. It was established in the year 1097, after the Act of Assembly of 1906, providing for high schools in the state, by transforming the Misses Osbourn's private Manassas Institute into the public high school. In 1907 agricultural, domestic science, manual and normal training courses were added. In 1915 a commercial course was established and in 1916 an agricultural extension department. All these additions spell George C. Round.

While much of this progress was accomplished by Mr. Round through his influence with other school officials of prominence in the state, he kept in close touch with local and state scholastic affairs, being clerk of the school board forty years; member of the state normal school board; president of the state school trustees association; trustee of the Manassas Industrial School.

During all this long, successful struggle for better things educationally, Lieut. Round fought on against indifference, sometimes bitter opposition. But he quietly talked and worked, until the public now, through years of discussion and demonstration of the benefits of new courses and new methods, have come to adopt, indeed regard as necessary, what former generations considered useless, if not injurious. As he grew old he yet kept pace with young ideas. He kept informed upon and interested in all educational progress. Every fall he could be relied upon as one of the visitors at the teachers' institutes. He was always ready and able to discuss every new movement in educational evolution.

As a lodgeman Mr. Round was a Mason. He expressed pride in the three facts that he was a charter member of the local Manassas Lodge, when it was organized in 1875; that the first twenty-five pages of the first record are in his handwriting as first secretary; and that the name by which the lodge will be known in perpetuity (including the scriptural spelling) was suggested by him.

Lieut. Round secured the U. S. Army maneuvers in 1905. He also worked hard through many years to get various companies that engaged in the two battles of Manassas (or Bull Run, as northern people call them) erect monuments on the battle field. He succeeded in a number of instances and these markers of positions of regiments, blue and gray, are at the same time memorials of the energy

in this connection, was to have the entire battle field set apart by the government as a national park. Congress passed a bill for an investigation and President Taft signed it. The War Department, after studying the matter, recommended the carrying out of the plan. A delay, due to the lack of speedy settlement of the financial end of the proposition, prevented the transformation of the field into a park. Had not the present war interfered the project, doubtless, would have been consummated by the present Congress. Many of Lieut. Round's friends have expressed regret that he did not live to see his hopes in this respect realized. Who knows but that he may still be able to follow the course of events and, when the park is finally a reality, rejoice over the consummation? Doubtless the greatest monument to the memory of our departed, distinguished citizen is the Peace Jubilee tablet on the courthouse lawn. Like that of other illustrious Virginians, General George Washington, Lieut. Round was, in his sphere, "first in war" and "first in peace." While responding to the call for volunteers when the war started, he has always sought to have harmonious relations between the two camps of veterans of the civil strife.

He was the chief factor in making possible the golden anniversary of the first battle of Manassas, which was celebrated on July 21, 1911, when a northern President, Wm. H. Taft, and a southern Governor, Wm. H. Mann, of Virginia, shook hands during the exercises and, like the 1,000 veterans of blue and gray present, symbolized the cementing of the two sections.

This occasion was "the first in history," as the tablet declares, "when survivors of a great battle met fifty years after and exchanged friendly greetings at the place of actual combat." A recently published history of the United States records the four great events of the country as follows: 1. Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus; 2. The Signing of the Declaration of Independence; 3. Building of the Trans-continental Pacific Railroad; 4. The Reunion of Blue and the Gray, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Manassas in 1911.

There was a late reunion of former foes at Gettysburg in 1913, but that was merely a duplicate, on a larger scale, of what might be fairly called Lieut. Round's peace jubilee. A second Manassas Peace Jubilee was that of June, 1917, when a number of veterans in attendance at the confederate reunion in Washington visited Manassas and, with members of the G. A. R., held another, though smaller, demonstration about the tablet before going to the Gypsy Smith, Jr., tabernacle for formal addresses.

Lieut. Round was, as the above narrative will indicate, widely, well and favorably known by prominent men in educational, military and religious circles, many of whom became and continued to be, through many years, personal, intimate friends. He was also prominently identified in all temperance and religious agencies.

In 1877 Miss Emily C. Bennett, of Manassas, became the bride of Lieut. Round. She survives him, together with three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Davies, Mrs. A. A. Hooff and Miss Emily Round; and two sons, Geo. C. Round, jr., of Herndon, and Lieut. Roswell E. Round, of Brownsville, Texas.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Alex. Stuart Gibson, were held on Thursday morning in the Trinity Episcopal Church, of which Lieut. Round joined late in life, though he had been raised a Methodist and had been for many years a member of that

On Wednesday afternoon delegates from the different classes in the graded school took flowers to the home, and on Thursday they marched around the Peace Tablet, with heads uncovered, while the funeral procession wended its way to the church. Later they marched to the church, where they remained while the services were in progress. After the church services the high school students formed a body guard from the church to the station.

The pallbearers were Messrs. W. C. Wagener, Geo. G. Tyler, C. A. McDonald, H. Thornton Davies, D. J. Arrington, C. J. Meetze and H. D. Wenrich.

The interment was at Arlington Cemetery at 1 p. m. At Washington the funeral party were met and driven by government representatives in government conveyances to the soldiers' cemetery, where our friend lies buried.

"Prince," is from a Latin word and means "first." Who will say ought but that Lieut. Round was Manassas' first citizen? And so we close this history, as we began it in the headline: "A Prince and a Great Man Fallen." Upon whom will his mantle of greatness descend?

HAVE WE AN EMBRYO "BERRYMAN" HERE?

Manassas May Yet Be Known as Birthplace of an Artist—Possibly C. C. Trimmer.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.—Gray's Elegy.

Not if The Journal can do anything to encourage budding genius, will anybody in Prince William fail to develop whatever latent talent he or she may possess. No "village Hampden," or "mute inglorious Milton" or "Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood," will rest in the cemetery before being helped to all the greatness and goodness, of which they are capable.

We often have looked at the youth in our community and wondered for what they were preparing, for what they were fitted and for what we might assist them to strive. Our quiet young friend, Charles C. Trimmer, with evident abilities of some nature, was one of these subjects of study. Although only seventeen years old, he has already given evidence of having embarked on a successful, useful life work, and we may yet claim an artist as a Manassas native.

As a child he was fond of sketching, generally copying and later coloring pictures. Four years ago, at a school fair, he exhibited some drawings. The teacher selected, from the geography, the faces of five nationalities, which pupil competitors drew and colored. Charles' work was considered the best and he was given the prize.

He is now taking a correspondence course with the Washington School of Art, Inc., studying all three of their branches, which are illustrating, cartooning and common designing. Later he may specialize in one of them. He informs us that there are 32 steps to be taken before the completion of one picture of an original drawing. The first includes hand control, simple pen rendering, elemental object drawing and memorizing familiar objects.

How much science there must be in the seeming simple work of drawing, if these four requirements unitedly form one of the 32 steps.

Charles is guaranteed a regular position after he completes the course and gets his diploma, but he will probably remain at home and sell his products as they are finished. His plans to

do general work at first, later specializing on some phase for which he has distinctive aptitude and liking. The school recently sent him as a model the original of a cartoon by Mr. Berryman, of the Washington Star. Some of his cartoons are displayed in The Journal window. Already he has made out a prospective subject list, mainly bearing on the war. The first is "America's Answer." He has taken the ideas from this film product and, adding original ones of his own, will draw one picture. The others, distinctively original, are "The 'Flu,'" "Leap Frog," "The Watch on the Rhine," "Some Baby," "The Last Supper," "All Aboard for Berlin," "Victory" and "Inspection X," the latter a country scene. We trust that Charles will succeed in "trimming" many of his competitors for popular favor and public usefulness.

THE SERVICE FLAG

What means this flag with stars of blue
That floats above our head,
With center white as purity
And border crimson red?
It stands for service, noblest, best—
That human hearts can give;
It stands for those who bleed and die
That liberty shall live.
On foreign fields 'mid shot and shell,
On blood-stained crimson sod,
Our heroes, brave, undaunted, march
Like chariots of God.
Through noxious gas, through liquid fire,
Through tortures born of hell,
They fight, and bleed, and die, that we
In peace and safety dwell.
Their blood is freely poured that men
Shall everywhere be free;
They die that all the world be made
"Safe for Democracy."
Then touch with reverent hands this flag
With border crimson red,
Each star upon its folds speaks
Our living and our dead.
—MARGARET H. BOWEN.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by John M. Hause, on the 25th day of October, 1917, said trust being duly recorded in Liber 70, folio 189-190, of the deed books of Prince William County Clerk's office, to secure to the beneficiaries therein named the payment of a certain indebtedness in said deed of trust fully set out and described; and default having been made in the payment of the sum of money so secured, the undersigned trustee, shall, at the direction of the deed of trust creditors, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at Manassas, Va., on **SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1918,** at 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of the Peoples National Bank building, that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Occoquan Magisterial district, Prince William County, Va., containing 60.1 acres, more or less, and formerly owned by Sher-

wood Stonnell, and conveyed by him and wife to the said John M. Hause by deed dated March 14, 1914, to which said deed and the deed of trust above referred to reference is made for a more particular description of the said tract of land.

TERMS CASH.
C. A. SINCLAIR, Trustee.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to notify all parties who are indebted to the estate of Abram Conner, deceased, to come forward and settle the same with the undersigned, J. J. Conner, acting executor, and all persons having claims against said decedent's estate will present the same to said J. J. Conner duly certified for payment.
J. J. CONNER,
E. E. BLOUGH,
Executors.

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.

Manassas Junk Dealer
N. POLSKY, PROPRIETOR
DAILY MARKET CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Scrap Iron, Rubber, Rags, Paper and Magazines, All Kinds Metals
ALSO
Raw Hides and Furs a Specialty

Ship us your hides. We assure you best treatment

PUBLIC SALE

...NEAR...
MANASSAS, VA.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1918

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

As administrators of the estate of A. Conner, deceased, we will sell at public auction at his late residence near Manassas, Va., on the above-named date, the following:

Bath stool, harness, saddle, lot of farm tools, wagon, buggy, garden plow, farm plow, smoothing harrow, springtooth harrow, Farmers' Favorite grain drill, set doubletrees, wheelbarrow, grindstone, double shovel plow, 5-plate cultivator, drag, copper kettle, stack of hay, lot of roofing and guttering, boxes, barrel of vinegar and **HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**

TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser executing interest bearing, negotiable note, with approved security.

E. E. BLOUGH,
J. J. CONNER,
Administrators Estate of A. Conner, Deceased