

# The Manassas Journal

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MANASSAS, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## POULTRY AND CANNING PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR

Givers of the Prizes and Those Who Won Them—Competition Was Spirited.

The awarding of prizes in the Poultry and Canning Club was made possible by the County Board of Education and others interested in the work.

The poultry prize money from the County Board of Education was \$25.00. Mr. Harvey Steele and Hon. C. C. Carlin contributed \$5.00 each, making a total of \$35.00. This is the second time Mr. Carlin has offered his amount, also for the School Board, it was the second appropriation.

Mr. Harvey Steele offered his contribution of \$5.00 for the best Rhode Island Red pullet and cockerel, so that his prize went for the best birds in the fourteen pairs exhibited.

There were fourteen girls exhibiting Rhode Island Red chickens, eight exhibiting Barred Rocks, and six exhibiting White chickens, three breeds.

The poultry was judged by two experts from the State Extension Division of Agriculture, Messrs. N. E. B. Talcott and A. F. Treakle.

### Poultry Club Prize Contest.

Best Barred Rock Cockerel and Pullet—1st \$2, Miriam Burr, Manassas; 2d \$1.50, Willie Fairfax, Hoadley.

Best White Rock Cockerel and Pullet—1st \$2, Hornbaker Ledman, Manassas; 2d \$1.50, Arthur, Gainesville.

Best Rhode Island Red Cockerel and Pullet—1st \$2, Orpha Kline, Manassas; 2d \$1.50, George Harrell, Manassas.

Mr. Harvey Steele, Manassas,

to encourage the boys and girls raising Rhode Island Reds, offered a prize of \$3 for the best R. I. Red cockerel, and \$2 for the best R. I. Red pullets; the first was won by Opha Kline, Manassas, and the second by his little daughter Audrey.

### Sweepstakes—Any Breed.

There were twenty-eight contestants for these prizes.

Last year our Representative, Hon. C. C. Carlin, believing in demonstration work and the opportunities it offers to the girls and boys of Virginia, offered prizes in several of the agricultural clubs, including the Canning and Poultry work; again this year he does the same thing.

In the poultry contest for the best cockerel in 1917 Orpha Kline, Manassas, won first, \$2.50. Again this year she does the same thing. Last year the second was won by Benjamin Lewis, Manassas; this year by Miriam Burr, Manassas. The prize, \$2.50, for the best pullet, last year was won by Harvey Young, Manassas; this year by Helen Arthur, Gainesville; second, by Audrey Steele, Manassas. By way of comment on this we will say that the state specialist, who knows poultry, if any one does, says that Orpha Kline has the second best flock of Rhode Island Reds in the state. Girls and boys, don't let that be said at the close of the year 1919. Give Orpha a hard year. She is entering her third year in the contest.

At the close of 1917 it was decided to offer a prize to the girl using the best kept exhibition coop in 1918 that was also used in 1917. The first prize for this is awarded to Ernest Davis, Hoadley, \$2; 2d, Birtrim Kidwell, Hoadley.

Coops made in 1918—1st prize awarded to Irene Davis, Hoadley; 2d to Aline Davis, Hoadley.

(Continued on Page Two)

## SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Bids Asked for Thirty-foot Iron Bridge Over Little Bull Run—Bills Allowed.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors of Prince William county was held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the courthouse. Present: J. L. Dawson, chairman; J. J. Conner, J. T. Syncox, McDuff Green, O. C. Hutchison, T. M. Russell.

On motion of J. J. Conner it was ordered that O. C. Hutchison and J. L. Dawson be directed to advertise for bids to erect a 35-foot iron bridge over Little Bull Run, on Carolina road, in Gainesville district, where the bridge was washed away sometime in August. The bridge is to be of 12-ton capacity. Bids will be received also for a 5x20-foot pipe for bridge on new cut road, leading from the J. E. Fowke store to Telegraph road, in Occoquan district. The bids are to be submitted March 15, 1919. The vote on this motion was unanimous.

By unanimous vote it was ordered also that any motion to incorporate Quantico by the circuit court be resisted and that the attorney for this board shall appear and resist the said motion.

An order was drawn on the treasurer to pay J. J. Conner \$990.48, for maintenance of roads and bridges built under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. Another order was drawn on the treasurer for the same object.

### RUBEN ACQUITTED

Will Be Witness in Trial of Lou Hall Monday Next.

Ben Rubin, the escaped convict, who confessed to the murder of little Eva Roy and later retracted his confession, was tried and acquitted Monday afternoon for the crime.

The Fairfax county jurymen trying the case were convinced that Rubin had confessed to escape serving a six-year term in the District Reformatory. The man, however, had been indicted for the murder by a Fairfax grand jury, and the formality of a trial was necessary before he could be released to the local authorities.

Rubin confessed to the murder after his capture by the Washington police, but was unable to convince the authorities of the truth of his statements, when taken to the scene of the crime. After his indictment he escaped from Fairfax jail and returned to Washington, where two days later he was recaptured by the local police. After his brief trial he was returned to the reformatory at Lorton.

Walter Oliver, attorney for Lou Hall, the woodcutter, indicted also for the murder of the child, has summoned Rubin to appear as a witness in Hall's trial when it starts next Monday. It is Mr. Oliver's opinion that Rubin will be able to convince the jury that Hall could not have been connected with the crime.

The evidence against Hall upon which the Commonwealth will base its case is understood to be entirely circumstantial. Since his arrest the day after the little girl's body was found in the woods near Burke Station, Hall and his friends have maintained that he knew nothing of the murder.—Gazette.

Our subscription price may be increased. Now \$1. Subscribe.

## LYNN—RUCKER

Former Prince William Boy Married at Roanoke.

The following account of the Lynn-Rucker wedding was carried in the Lynchburg News Wednesday, Nov. 13th:

The marriage of Miss Ethel Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Rucker and Robert Lee Lynn, of Roanoke, took place last evening at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. McFarland officiating.

The church was decorated in a profusion of palms, ferns and great pink chrysanthemums, the color note of the entire wedding being pink and green.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Amanda Ware, of Virginia Christian College, sang "At Dawning," and Mr. Emil Berger played several selections before and during the ceremony; the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for a processional; and Mendelssohn's wedding march, as a recessional.

The ushers were: Dr. R. M. Taliaferro and Bowie Murdock, and two of the groomsmen, L. D. McDaniel and Thomas King, both of Roanoke, acted as ushers also.

The bridesmaids were her two cousins, Misses Bessie Massie and Marie Nininger, of Amherst and Roanoke, respectively.

Their gowns were artistic creations of white georgette crepe and tulle, sheaves of shaggy pink chrysanthemums adding the touch of color required.

The little ring bearer, with an immense pink blossom concealing the ring, was petite Sarah Rucker, attired in a lacy fluff of white organdie and voile.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Earle Rucker, who wore a costume of deep pink tulle and satin, heavily embroidered, and carried an armful of gorgeous pink chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by E. B. Spencer, of Roanoke.

Miss Rucker, who entered with her father, Charles T. Rucker, wore a wedding gown of lustrous satin, embroidered in conventional design, and beaded in pearls, with touches of pearl-semblance.

The long court train was particularly appropriate for this handsome bride, who wore a tulle veil arranged coronet fashion, with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower arrangement of roses and swansonia.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rucker, the bride's parents, entertained for the bridal party and a few close relatives.

Yesterday at 2 o'clock, Mr. Lynn, the groom, entertained at a luncheon at the Virginian Hotel. The decorations were chrysanthemums, and the guests were Mr. Lynn, Miss Rucker, Mrs. W. T. Massie, Miss Bessie Massie, of Amherst; Mrs. J. E. Nininger, Miss Marie Nininger, Miss Sarah Shockey, E. B. Spencer, L. D. Daniel, T. M. King, of Roanoke; C. H. Rucker, Mrs. Earle Rucker, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Taliaferro, Dr. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marshall, of Lynchburg.

Mr. Robert Lee Lynn was born and raised at Catharpin. He is a brother of Miss May Lynn, of Wellington.

The Bellehaven Branch, A. R. C., will give an entertainment Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at headquarters (Holmes school). Hon. C. C. Carlin, Hon. C. J. Meetze and Rev. G. C. Shears are expected to make addresses, after which refreshments will be sold. Committee.

## WEDDED WEAL

Happy Couples, in Military and Civil Life, Mated.

Since November first there have been five marriage licenses granted by our county clerk. Three couples, all six contracting individuals being from 18 (in one case, necessitating father's consent) to 23, are from distant states, one of the couples being from Valpariso, Indiana. The man in each case is a marine at Quantico and the ladies came to camp for the marriage ceremony from other states. All three marriage ceremonies were performed by the camp chaplain, Rev. Edwin B. Niver, an Episcopal minister from Baltimore.

Last week we were willing to be a Baptist minister, because one of our local preachers of this denomination was given a bushel of large turnips. This week we prefer to be an Episcopal chaplain, on the basis that it is "more blessed to give than to receive." The Episcopal chaplain, though getting frequent fees, is making young people happy, for life, let us hope, and this is much more desirable an experience than merely being given material for meals, even though that material is in the form of big blue top turnips, of which we are very fond.

During this same period, two colored matrimonial pairs have been made happy also. All four of these individuals were from Prince William county. Colored people seem to marry early, if not very, as in one instance. In one case both parties were only 18, making necessary the consent of parents. In the second case, the girl, being only 17, needed her father's consent, which was given, while her husband was 57, this being, it is said, his fourth venture on the uncertain sea of matrimony. And yet, some people, who are 57, both white and colored, have not been able to be married once! Both of these weddings were made possible in Manassas by the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. D. Williams, of Manassas.

The minor chord in this narrative of wedding bells is the sad story recalled by the marriage of Mrs. Annie E. McCuen. She was the wife of J. W. McCuen, from whom she was divorced, because, as the court record shows on Dec. 7, 1917, he "was sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary of this state for a felony by him committed of an infamous offense."

At Quantico, Nov. 4—Harry Wilton Happel, of New Brunswick, New Jersey and Grace E. Wheeler, of Baltimore, Md.

At Quantico, Nov. 6—Moore M. Peregrine and Bath M. McGinley, both of Valpariso, Ind.

At Quantico, No. 6—Ambrose Eller and Mabel Harrington, both of Rowlandsville, Md. Ceremony performed by Chaplain Edwin B. Niver in all three cases.

At Manassas, Nov. 16—Seaton Tebbes Matthew and Annie E. McCuen, both of Prince William county. (Married by Rev. T. D. D. Clark.

Colored.

At Manassas, Nov. 5—Geo. E. Thomas and Eliza Peters, both of Prince William county.

At Manassas, Nov. 12—Alexander Grayson and Mandy Johnson, both of Prince William county.

The ceremony in each case was performed by Rev. M. D. Williams.

The first fall of snow was seen yesterday in town.

## MRS ADAMSON-INJURED

Struck by a Trolley Car in Washington Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Adamson, on Saturday afternoon of last week, at the corner of 9th and F streets in Washington, was struck and knocked down by a street car, coming from 7th to 9th. This is an important junction point and there is constant danger there. Evidently she was hit by the corner of the car, the iron bars having struck her in the face, chest and hand, breaking her collar bone, on the left side. A pin in her dress near the neck was broken to pieces and badly scratched her.

Her left side was also badly bruised, possibly by the fall. Mrs. Adamson did not see the car coming, but she must have turned just as it drew near and struck her full in the face. The motorman did not stop to learn the extent of Mrs. Adamson's injuries. A gentleman near by in an automobile helped her, with the assistance of her eleven year old son Horace, who looked after her in full detail as well as any man could have done. Horace gathered up all the articles of clothing, jewelry, candy &c., and assisted his mother to the Emergency Hospital, where he stayed while she was bandaged and plastered in readiness for leaving the hospital in a taxicab for the train. Mrs. Adamson returned home the same day on one of the evening trains. She is getting along much as present, though badly bruised and blackened.

As the motorman was indifferent to Mrs. Adamson's injuries, possibly to save his company from damages, there may be difficulty in getting any redress. Many of the motormen are green men, who know little about running a car, but this one knew enough to run down a woman and make it troublesome, if not impossible, to run up a bill of expense against the trolley company.

### DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON

Succumbs to Influenza at Her Home in Dumfries.

Mrs. Julia B. Anderson, wife of Mr. George Anderson, departed this life Nov. 1st, in the 35th year of her age. She was in perfect health, until influenza called her away suddenly.

Mrs. Anderson was a good and loving wife, a dear, attentive mother, and a life-long friend. She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband and six children, the youngest being only three months old. Also a mother, five brothers and two sisters, all of Richmond, Va. The little one being now cared for by its grandmother, Mrs. Arnold, the deceased's mother.

She had been a member of the Methodist church for a long while. Her funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Beard. The remains of the loved one were gently laid to rest in the Episcopal cemetery of Dumfries, Nov. 3, in the afternoon.

We wish Mr. Anderson and his family all the richest blessings God can give them. X.

There will be a joint meeting of the Junior and Civic Leagues of Nokerville school on Wednesday night before Thanksgiving. All patrons are urged to attend.

tion—as to whether Mr. Bell or Mr. Bradshaw deserves pumpkin honors.

## CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

W. J. Bell is Rivalled, if Not Exceeded by K. M. Bradshaw.

We have received the following letter from Mrs. K. M. Bradshaw, of Brentsville. Evidently, since Mr. Bell is from there and raised his large pumpkins on the old courthouse lot, the soil in that section must be specially fitted for this pie substance. Mrs. Bradshaw's letter is in reply to our article in last week's issue, in which we asked if Mr. Bell could take the prize.

Nov. 19, 1918. Editor Journal, Manassas, Va.

Sir:—Seeing your article in the paper asking if Mr. Bell shall have the pumpkin prize, we think not.

We have two pumpkins of the same variety, raised from the same vine with several smaller ones, one weighing 38 pounds, and the other 37 1/4, and have been pulled from the vine for six weeks.

Any one doubting the truth of this statement, call at the home of K. M. Bradshaw, by whom they were raised, in his garden at Brentsville, and he will gladly show them to you, but we would advise you to come before Christmas, as one, anyway, will be converted into the Christmas pie, if Mr. Hoover will allow us the sugar to make it palatable.

Mrs. Bradshaw has two pumpkins larger than any of those raised by Mr. Bell, but Mr. Bell has seemingly the advantage in that his pumpkins were more uniformly large, he having raised 24 pumpkins, from six hills, that averaged 18 1/2 pounds.

Three pumpkins weighed 27 pounds each. But, we have not been appointed judge in this contest. We will ask our readers to write to The Journal their opinion as to which should be given the credit as the best pumpkin raiser. We are judge only of pumpkin pie. Mrs. Bradshaw has suggested that we "come before Christmas as one anyway will be converted into the Christmas pie." We don't care to see the pumpkin, as we can take Mrs. Bradshaw's word regarding the weight of the pumpkin.

What we would rather see is the pie. A Scotchman was going to a party. "Why, Sandy," someone said to him, "you are not invited." "Naw," said Sandy. "I wasna bid and I wasna forbid, so I'm goin'." Mrs. Bradshaw has not bid us to partake of that pumpkin pie at Christmas nor has she forbid us, so we can be expected to be around on Christmas day for that pie—and whatever precedes it during dinner.

As to the sugar, we will bring enough of our allowance to sweeten the whole pie.

In the meantime, let us hear from the pumpkin raisers of the county, who will kindly give their reasons for thinking that Mr. Bell or Mr. Bradshaw is the best of the two gardeners. Which B (Bell or Bradshaw) is, not the busiest, but the best on producing pumpkins?

Since writing the above we learn, through Mr. C. C. Leachman, that Mr. Louis N. Robinson, of Washington, has requested Mr. Bell to send him, by express or parcel post, one of the largest of the pumpkins, for pies but especially for seed.

We have an intimation that another B—Briggs—E. M., of Minnieville, can beat the other B—Bell and Bradshaw—in raising big pumpkins. But, until we hear from him or some other contestant, we will wait for the verdict of our subscribers, members of the P. P. P. P. A.—Ponderous Pie Pumpkin Producers Association.

JUDGE THORNTON OBITUARY BY LIEUT. ROUNDTOP

Only 26 Days Between Their Deaths, Yet, Before Illness. Latter Writes of Former. This is a remarkable article, that it is an obituary notice of the dead man, written by another, lately deceased. About one week after the death of Judge Thornton, Lieut. Roundtop wrote this appreciation. He spoke of Judge Thornton as Manassas' first citizen. Doubtless, in consideration of the history of this biographer, Judge Thornton, with the usual deference, courtesy and accurate valuation of individuals so characteristic of him, would have applied the same term to Lieutenant Roundtop. Each was "first" in his peculiar sphere. While written before his own fatal illness developed, yet Lieut. Roundtop was feeling somewhat depressed and discouraged at the time. And yet, the article itself is full of optimism and encouragement, and it stimulates those of us now living and working, in our peculiar line, to continue our efforts likewise to assured success. Though 79 years of age and nearing the collapse of his own physical powers, yet this biography is also wonderful, when we consider the clear, logical, complete details of events covering many years. We are sure that our readers will enjoy and profit by this posthumous obituary notice. The recent resignation of Hon. J. B. T. Thornton as Judge of the 16th judicial circuit, which took effect Sept. 1st ultimo, was followed by his death, which took place at his residence on Grant avenue, in Manassas, on Friday, Oct. 10th, at 4:45 a. m. The cause of death was not the epidemic now prevailing, but a complication of diseases for which he has been under expert medical treatment for several years. Judge Thornton was only 62 years of age, having been born in Prince William county, at Brentsville, October 26, 1856. He was the son of Major William Willis and Mary S. Thornton and he married October 21, 1885, Miss Fannie C. Bauder, the daughter of Prof. Ezra Bauder, a teacher of prominence through Northern Virginia. His father, Major Thornton, was a staff officer of General Richard S. Ewell during the civil war. After the war he became an ardent supporter of the public school system and became county school superintendent for Prince William county and aided in inaugurating the earliest public free schools in Northern Virginia. His eldest son, recently deceased, joined his father actively in these efforts and after taking a course at William and Mary, began his life work as a public school teacher, for several years, for four of which he served as principal of the Ruffner school, No. 1, at Manassas, which, under his management became a model school for those early days. In 1878 the father and son united in inaugurating the first state summer normal in Virginia, Major Thornton being the principal and leader therein. About 1881 young Thornton turned his attention to law, and matriculated in the law department of the University of Virginia. Immediately after receiving his diploma he migrated to Yazoo, Miss., where he formed a partnership with John Sharp Williams, for many years now a U. S. Senator from that state. In 1884, however, he was called home by the death of his father and decided to remain, where he was formed a law partnership with Stuart Gibson in the open air at Hon. E. E. Meredith, carried on the Manassas cemetery, on Oct. first at Brentsville and afterward at Manassas. This partnership was maintained until it was dissolved by the death of Mr. Sharp Williams, Hon. Thomas S.

Meredith in 1900. From 1888 to 1892, however, he went back to his first love and served as county superintendent of schools. In 1892 he was elected attorney for the commonwealth, which position he held nearly all the time until he was chosen as circuit judge in 1907. He was a member of the Virginia constitutional convention of 1901-2 and at various times he has acted as official visitor to state institutions and held other positions of responsibility and influence. The climax of his service, to his native state came while he was circuit judge of one of the most important circuits in the state, including Alexandria city and county and the counties of Fairfax and Prince William. While he was an active practitioner he was regarded as one of the leaders of the bar in his section of the state and when he became circuit judge he showed capacity and energy that proved him to be a judge of more than ordinary ability. After his resignation became known, a gathering of the lawyers and court officials of his circuit called on him, August 24th last, at his residence and presented him a very handsome silver service and a most complimentary address, setting forth the high estimation of his services held by those who were in a position to know him best. Judge Thornton was considered as authority in genealogy and family history among Virginians. He took a special interest in civil war history. When five years old he visited the Bull Run battle field on the day after the great confederate victory of July 21, 1861. His youth from that time till after the war was spent in that section, where he received first hand information from participants on both sides in the long drawn-out struggle. Later he took a leading part in a number of receptions of union veterans visiting those battle scarred plains. October 9, 1902, a large excursion from the Washington Encampment of the G. A. R. visited Manassas under command of General B. F. Fisher, formerly chief signal officer of the armies of the United States. At the request of the common council of Manassas they opened up on that day travel over Grant avenue, now one of the finest residential streets of that historic town and on which Judge Thornton built the first residence. On that occasion Judge Thornton mounted a lumber wagon at the corner of Lee and Grant avenues and gave the northern soldiers a most cordial welcome. Again on May 10 and 11, 1906, he united with Senator John W. Daniel in a welcome to the Society of the Army of the Potomac, then presided over by Gen. Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, N. Y. At the 50th Anniversary of Bull Run, known as the "Manassas National Jubilee of Peace," he had for his guests President Taft and a delegation of U. S. Senators, veterans of the civil war from both north and south, along with our own Governor Mann and his staff. Four years later, when the county of Prince William put up its bronze tablet on the courthouse lawn in commemoration of the first instance in history when combatants in a great battle met fifty years after and exchanged friendly greetings on the field of actual combat, Governor Stuart being unable to be present, delegated Judge Thornton to take the part assigned to him in the dedication. Judge Thornton was a vestryman and warden in the Episcopal home by the death of his father and his funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. but failed to get away to get to the fair. These girls have done some excellent work this year. The following interested in the work have offered prizes for the girls' work: Hon. C. C. Carlin, Hon. John Thos. H. Lion, D. J. Arrington, Newman-Trusler, Mayor W. C. Wagener, Farm Canning Machine Co., Meridian, Miss., Virginia Can Co., one other whose name is not given, County Board of Education. Prizes were won as follows: Best business showing, record books, second and third year girls—1st, 100 No. 3 tin cans, Virginia Can Co., Mabel Fairbanks, Minnieville; 2d, book, Successful Canning, Mr. Lion, Ruth Shaver, Manassas; 3rd, ribbon, Irene Smith, Gainesville. Best business showing, record books, first year girls—1st, C. B. N. Canning Machine, Farm Canning Machine Co., of Meridian, Miss., Ella Leary, Hoadley; 2d, four-quart aluminum boiling kettle, Mayor W. C. Wagener, Nellie Kline; 3rd ribbon, Mary Sweetney, Gainesville. Greatest yield from Club Gardens—1st book, Successful Canning, etc., D. J. Arrington, Ruth Shaver, Manassas; 2d, pair family scales, Newman-Trusler, Nellie Kline, Manassas; 3rd, Set Capping Irons, Farm Canning Machine Co., Mabel Fairbanks, Minnieville. Best exhibition of tomato products, first year girls—1st, Short Course, 10 days, State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Va., Board of Education, Nellie Kline, Manassas; 2d, Short Course in Canning Work at Manassas, Lucy Brecken, Manassas. The prizes for Composition Work were given by Hon. C. C. Carlin, but as the returns from the judging of these have not been sent in to the county agent yet, mention will be published in next week's issues of the county papers. Y. M. C. A. PRAISED Appreciative Letter From One Who Has Enjoyed its Favors. The following letter, giving in detail some of the many forms of service rendered by the Red Triangle—Y. M. C. A.—secretaries, in the huts in camps, is from one of our colored soldiers. It was given to us by one of our subscribers and we are pleased to publish such grateful correspondence. Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. To the Editor: I am having a comrade type this letter for me to express my thanks for the care and kindness shown us, not only here, but in all the Y. M. C. A. camps where our regiment has been quartered. There is nothing they have not done to help make us cheerful and comfortable. The sports and fine entertainments, the educational classes, free library books, magazines, writing materials, writing and taking charge of telegraph messages, buying supplies for us when we cannot get out of camp, etc. Comforting talks, entirely without propaganda, has won the respect of every man in the regiment. But, perhaps, one of the finest service expressions is that of caring for the relatives of men who come a thousand miles to see them and bid them good bye. Many arrive ill and without money. These are cared for in ways too numerous to detail here. And when we get aboard the transport for "over there" I understand that the Y. M. C. A. go with us to minister to us and remain with us in the trench fighting. It is the bright spot in our daily life as soldiers and I feel we cannot say too much for this splendid, helpful organization.

Martin, Judge Louis C. Barley, Judge Samuel G. Brent, Col. Epps Hunton and Hon. R. Walton Moore. The active pallbearers were Messrs. C. Vernon Ford, F. W. Richardson, W. C. Gloth, Geo. H. Rucker, W. S. Grenaway, M. Carter Hall, W. P. Meredith and Geo. G. Tyler. The deceased is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred H. Davies and Mrs. Mary S. Thornton and by his brothers, Senator R. Ewell Thornton, of Fairfax, B. B. Thornton, of Manassas, and W. W. Thornton, of Spokane, Wash.; also by the children of Mrs. Davies; Jack J. Davies, of Culpeper, William W. Davies, H. Thornton Davies, J. B. T. T. Davies and Mrs. Madie Hibbs, of Manassas. Judge Thornton has been for a quarter of a century the first citizen of Prince William county, better known outside the county than any other citizen and more intimately known within the county to the mass of its citizens; a man no doubt wielding the largest influence and who always had a kind word and a cheery smile for every one, the highest as well as the most lowly in the ranks of life. He had a remarkable reputation for exactness in business and in promptness to meet engagements to the very moment. He was a contributor to all good causes, always ready to help the poor and needy, a champion of the rights of the young to an education, and an exemplar of total abstinence in his own personality. We shall not soon look upon his like again. POULTRY AND CANNING PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR Givers of the Prizes and Those Who Won Them—Competition Was Spirited. (Continued from Page One.) To pass from one year to the next in the work, the girls and boys have to write a story of their work, the outline being furnished by the county agent. This year the following prizes are awarded: First year Club Members—1st \$1; Audrey Calvert, Agnewville; 2d 50c, Aline Davis, Hoadley; 3rd ribbon, Irene Davis, Hoadley. Second year Club Members—1st \$1, W. Laird Arey, Manassas; 2d 50c, Ernest Davis, Hoadley; 3rd ribbon, Birtrim Kidwell, Hoadley. The boys winning first and second prize in this class have working drawings of their poultry-houses, which added several points to their score. Georgie Brockett, Agnewville, deserves special mention for her work in composition writing; also for her untiring efforts in the work. Last year Georgie only raised one pullet from a sitting of 15 eggs. That pullet has been a treasure this year, and now she has several. Georgie also has the Pig Club work and has a fine pig, which she expects to keep. Her father has promised to build her a poultry-house, so that she can be more successful with her poultry another year. Third year Club Members—1st \$1, Benjamin Lewis, Manassas; 2d 50c, Jessie Payne, Manassas; 3rd ribbon, Georgie Harrell, Manassas. Best One Dozen Eggs—1st \$1.25, Birtrim Kidwell; 2d 75c, Audrey Calvert, Agnewville. Canning Club Girls' Exhibit of Products—seventeen girls had products on exhibit. Letters have been received from Ella Leary, Hoadley, and Pauline Brawner, Dumfries, stating that they had their exhibits packed, but failed to get away to get to the fair. These girls have done some excellent work this year. The following interested in the work have offered prizes for the girls' work: Hon. C. C. Carlin, Hon. John Thos. H. Lion, D. J. Arrington,

Newman-Trusler, Mayor W. C. Wagener, Farm Canning Machine Co., Meridian, Miss., Virginia Can Co., one other whose name is not given, County Board of Education. Prizes were won as follows: Best business showing, record books, second and third year girls—1st, 100 No. 3 tin cans, Virginia Can Co., Mabel Fairbanks, Minnieville; 2d, book, Successful Canning, Mr. Lion, Ruth Shaver, Manassas; 3rd, ribbon, Irene Smith, Gainesville. Best business showing, record books, first year girls—1st, C. B. N. Canning Machine, Farm Canning Machine Co., of Meridian, Miss., Ella Leary, Hoadley; 2d, four-quart aluminum boiling kettle, Mayor W. C. Wagener, Nellie Kline; 3rd ribbon, Mary Sweetney, Gainesville. Greatest yield from Club Gardens—1st book, Successful Canning, etc., D. J. Arrington, Ruth Shaver, Manassas; 2d, pair family scales, Newman-Trusler, Nellie Kline, Manassas; 3rd, Set Capping Irons, Farm Canning Machine Co., Mabel Fairbanks, Minnieville. Best exhibition of tomato products, first year girls—1st, Short Course, 10 days, State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Va., Board of Education, Nellie Kline, Manassas; 2d, Short Course in Canning Work at Manassas, Lucy Brecken, Manassas. The prizes for Composition Work were given by Hon. C. C. Carlin, but as the returns from the judging of these have not been sent in to the county agent yet, mention will be published in next week's issues of the county papers. Y. M. C. A. PRAISED Appreciative Letter From One Who Has Enjoyed its Favors. The following letter, giving in detail some of the many forms of service rendered by the Red Triangle—Y. M. C. A.—secretaries, in the huts in camps, is from one of our colored soldiers. It was given to us by one of our subscribers and we are pleased to publish such grateful correspondence. Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. To the Editor: I am having a comrade type this letter for me to express my thanks for the care and kindness shown us, not only here, but in all the Y. M. C. A. camps where our regiment has been quartered. There is nothing they have not done to help make us cheerful and comfortable. The sports and fine entertainments, the educational classes, free library books, magazines, writing materials, writing and taking charge of telegraph messages, buying supplies for us when we cannot get out of camp, etc. Comforting talks, entirely without propaganda, has won the respect of every man in the regiment. But, perhaps, one of the finest service expressions is that of caring for the relatives of men who come a thousand miles to see them and bid them good bye. Many arrive ill and without money. These are cared for in ways too numerous to detail here. And when we get aboard the transport for "over there" I understand that the Y. M. C. A. go with us to minister to us and remain with us in the trench fighting. It is the bright spot in our daily life as soldiers and I feel we cannot say too much for this splendid, helpful organization.

If you have room I wish you would print this. From a grateful soldier. Sincerely yours, Private Landon L. Johnson. BURGLARY AND THEFT INSURANCE 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. HARRY P. DAVIS Manassas, Va. HARRISON B. BOOTHBY, President; M. S. HARLOW, Vice President; GEO. E. WARFIELD, Cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ALEXANDRIA, VA., DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES. CAPITAL \$100,000 UNPAID AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000 DIRECTORS: G. L. BOOTHBY, M. S. HARLOW, G. E. WARFIELD, J. F. MOIR, WATER ROBERTS, J. B. RAY, JR., DOUGLASS STUART, J. B. RAY, JR. Prompt attention given to all business, including collections throughout the United States and Europe. Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste. MORGAN'S SAPOLIO SCOURING SOAP Economy in Every Cake. University of Virginia Head of Public School System of Virginia DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED College, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Engineering LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE to deserving students, \$1000 covers all costs to Virginia students in the Academic Departments. Send for catalogue. MILITARY TRAINING HOWARD WINSTON, Registrar, University, Va. Rector & Co. HAYMARKET, VA. UNDERTAKERS Prompt and satisfactory service. Hearse furnished for any reasonable distance. LET US SEND YOU OUR STYLE BOOK OF THE SEASON'S SHOE FASHIONS—showing the exclusive and distinctive features worn by the particular dressers. Buying footwear by mail is made easy and satisfactory. RICH'S 1001 F. Street, Corner Tenth, Washington, D. C. 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 Sherwood 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

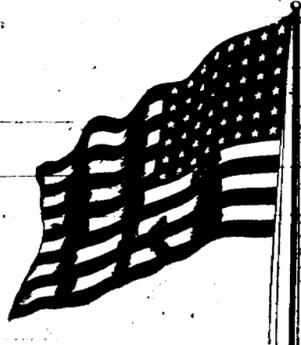
WOOD'S Poultry Foods Are High-Grade Foods We have the very best equipment for cleaning and handling Poultry Foods, and our prices are reasonable for the high-grade foods we supply. WOOD'S DESCRIPTIVE FALL CATALOG gives full information in regard to all POULTRY FOODS, POULTRY REMEDIES, HELPS and APPLIANCES, EGG BOXES, CARRIERS, Etc., and contains many valuable information for all poultry raisers. Mailed free on request. Write for Catalog and prices of any Foods or Supplies required. T. W. WOOD & SONS, Richmond, Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Prince William County, October 22, 1918. Loudoun National Bank vs. J. A. Morgan et al. Attachment in Chancery. The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant, J. A. Morgan, the sum of \$130.00, 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

Geo. D. Baker Undertaker And Licensed Embalmer 1201 1/2, NEAR COURTHOUSE, MANASSAS, VA. Prompt attention given all orders. Prices as low as good service and material will justify. METALIC CASSETS CARRIED IN STOCK.

THE PIGS LIKE IT KRESO DIP NO. 1 HEALTHY HOGS RESIST HOG CHOLERA and all contagious diseases. Keep your hogs clean and prevent contagion by using Kreso Dip No. 1. A 2 1/2% solution of Kreso Dip No. 1 will kill Hog Cholera Virus in five minutes by contact. Equally Good for all Live Stock. We will send you free a booklet on the treatment of mange, eczema, scabies, mange, arthritis, sore mouth, etc. We will send you free a booklet on how to build a hog walling, which will keep hogs clean and healthy. 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. For Sale in Original Packages by Prince William Pharmacy. Have you ever had our prices on JOB WORK? In these days it is well to know in advance both the quality and the cost. Ask THE JOURNAL.

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**THE WORLD'S FOOD CRISIS**

Germany's surrender of its submarines and a large part of its grand fleet, much war material and rolling stock, and the scampering of the German army to the farther side of the Rhine make it impossible for that country to resume hostilities on a dangerous scale. The allied nations are now at liberty to confer with comparative leisure on the program of peace. It will be several months, probably, before the principal features of European peace will be fully defined, and many more months before the details of universal peace are agreed upon. There is no driving necessity for haste, in view of the cessation of bloodshed. It is better that the work should be done carefully in order that peace, once made, shall endure.

But in the matter of feeding the world there can be no delay. The world is now face to face with a monster as remorseless as the Hun. Famine has already gripped a large part of Europe and Asia. Hunger is becoming universal and some nations will be extremely fortunate if hunger is not succeeded by starvation and starvation by pestilence. Mr. Lloyd George describes the situation in England as an attempt to feed a hungry giant from a teaspoon. But there is at least something in the teaspoon, while Russia presents the spectacle of a giant five times as large, without any teaspoon. The situation in northern and central Russia commands the immediate attention of the civilized nations. Unfortunately it will be impossible to carry full relief to Russia, however willing the world may be to furnish assistance.

Another region in which food is urgently needed is that which lately constituted the battle area in France, Belgium and Italy. The bad conditions in France and Belgium are well known, but the still more desperate situation in Italy is little appreciated in America. There would be no hysterical demand for the sending of food to Germany if the terrible conditions in Italy were known here.

Nearly 1,000,000 Austrian prisoners of war were captured by the victorious armies of Gen. Diaz. These prisoners must be fed. Then there are hundreds of thousands of destitute inhabitants of the zone lately occupied by the invaders. These inhabitants were robbed of food, furniture, implements, clothing, seeds and everything else movable. Their plight is far more desperate than that of any German, for they are the victims both of the devilish cruelty of the enemy and of an equally pitiless famine. It is estimated that the Italian victory has added about 5,000,000 to the population that is now dependent upon the allies for bread. This population is rapidly increasing on account of the influx of Austrian soldiers who are driven into Italy by hunger.

been on insufficient rations for many months. There is little or no beef, no veal and no pork. Horse meat costs over \$1 a pound. Eggs cost about 30 cents each, chickens, when obtainable, are \$4 each, coffee \$1 a pound, and butter, oil and milk are unobtainable except occasionally a little milk for the sick. Sugar is limited to one pound a month and costs 50 cents a pound. The prices are increasing as the scanty food supplies decrease.

How is it conceivable that the allies should divert to the Germans when the peoples of allied nations are starving? How can the allies facilitate the shipping of food from neutrals to the Germans when this same food could be sent to starving peoples who have fought for the salvation of liberty? It would be a crime against civilization, indeed, if the allies should be guilty of such heartless folly.

Cargoes are hastening across the Atlantic for the relief of the most sorely pressed populations. Mr. Hoover is on the ground, directing the allotment of the food that must be doled out in rations for the sustenance of entire nations. It is not enough that Mr. Hoover should see to it that the peoples of allied nations should get this food—that the Germans should be prevented from getting their hands upon it. He should be instructed to gather from neutral countries all the food absolutely required to keep life in the peoples of allied countries, before permitting a pound of this food to go to Germany.

What is victory worth if it results in the starvation of liberty's defenders, while liberty's slayers are permitted to feed? The allies control every pathway on every sea and their guns dominate the assassin nations at every point. The enemy has not yet made peace. It is only a breathing spell between rounds. There has been no knockout blow. Presumably the enemy will not come to the center of the ring for the knockout. But he is an enemy still, a treacherous, dishonorable, inhuman foe who long ago forfeited any claim to humane consideration. Now that the whole world is becoming hungry and it is certain that millions must die of starvation, the nations that have preserved liberty and civilization must not permit the slayers to feed while their victims starve. If death must reap another harvest from this war, let it be from the devil's incarnate who started the war for the purpose of murdering their neighbors.—Washington Post.

**HUNS ARE PLOTTING**

That the Germans are plotting to form a federation with a population of 94,033,293 and with the former Kaiser at the head of it, is the opinion of Lord Robert Cecil and other prominent British statesmen. This view is widely circulated by the press with big headlines.

The plan, it is said, is to unite the German populations of Germany, German Austria, Holland, Switzerland, and Sweden, thus sowing the seeds for another war.

A German-inspired revolution for this purpose is reported to be brewing in Holland, Switzerland and Sweden.

The former Kaiser is said to be behind Chancellor Ebert, former Chancellor Max and Field Marshal von Hindenburg. If it is pointed out in this connection that the former war lord has never signed a formal decree of abdication nor a valedictory message to Germany and that he evidently hopes to return soon.—Exchange.

In the great quarrel over the question "Who won the war?" the allies should not fail to give full credit to the blunders of Bill Hindenburg.—Post.

**TO MY DOG**

Dear Old Pal:—For fear you will go to the Happy-hunting-ground before our Annual Hunt rolls around again, I write you this letter. I only want to write what I have often said to you and what is always in my heart, and that is how much I love you, and how I have enjoyed tramping the fields and woods with you. How I have enjoyed your company more than with a lot of people who can talk, for you know it was the silence of the wood that made you a better companion. How I have enjoyed sitting on a rail fence and watch you work, for you were always a hard worker. How I have enjoyed seeing you always bring Mr. Cottontail back home—you have done this hundreds of times for my pleasure, and I can't remember the time that you failed.

And then, when I was the first to grow tired and would lie down in some nice, sunny spot to rest, and would take a little drink of water, how you would come to me and curl up near me, or in my lap, and how we would talk it all over and you would understand better than some real folks. But then you are a thoroughbred and can understand lots of things common folks know nothing about.

Why shouldn't I love you—we have been pals for years, and you never lied to me in your life; that's more than Tom Fisher, Foster Causey, John Beale or Tom Bones or Henry West can say. They often tell me they killed the bird and they often bluffed me at night when we were all sitting around that old fire-place—but you and I knew they were lying. But, after all, they are good sports and are friends of yours, and you need never be worried about the future, for any of them would give you a home for life. But your home is at Mt. Wealey, and will be as long as the present proprietor lives.

How I remember you always welcome my friends, and how glad you are always to see the boys when they come with their guns. But do you remember how some of those city folks would speak cross to you, and how you would pout and leave the company. But I don't blame you, they didn't speak your language and they miss a lot. Do you remember how jealous you were of those new dogs? I don't blame you—they were not bred in the purple like you. You were always so particular who you ran with, just like an F. F. V. Do you remember how many "Kills" you have been in at? You were always the first there. Do you remember how you would work it out, when everybody else would give it up? Do you remember when Beale shot West, and do you remember when I thought I was shot, and how you came and asked me if I was hurt? But do you remember the day we brought the Bull-calf from Green's in the wagon, and he butted Causey in the stomach, and you got mad and got out of the wagon? Well, I don't blame you, that was no place for a bull, in a hunting party.

Well, I must say good-bye. You are growing old, Hunter, and as a good sport you had as well give up the trail. You and I cannot go on forever, so prepare for your Happy-hunting-ground—and if you go first, I'll see that the boys are all there when we "dig in" for the last time for you. If we never meet again, I'll be the better for remembering that you never lied to me, and that's an example for all the boys. Your Pal,  
**MELVIN C. HAZEN.**

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.

# 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**

Word has been received through the Red Cross that Champ Lee Jones, of Joplin, was killed in action in France.

Mrs. W. M. Monroe and little daughter Abigail Rebecca, of Burke, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Green.

The Ladies' Memorial Association will hold its quarterly meeting, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the chapter memorial room, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Pence, of Orkney's Springs, are guests of their son, Rev. Edgar J. Pence. Rev. Pence is returning from the merger meeting of Lutherans held in New York last week.

The Daughters of the Confederacy have turned over a check of \$35.45 to the Red Cross, the amount realized from an entertainment after deducting \$8.20 for bed in hospital in France.

Miss Hannah Cummings, of Washington, representing the Red Cross, who addressed the Monday night meeting, was the honor guest at a previous dinner party given by the Red Cross secretary, Miss Mary Larkin.

Word has been received by his father, Arthur G. McMillan, that Albert McMillan, of the Army Supply Department, was wounded in France. No definite information was given as to the character or seriousness of the wound. Rev. T. D. D. Clark, his pastor, offered prayer for him at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Subscribers frequently send obituary notices, accompanied by original or selected poetry. We are glad to print the death notice, but we can not publish the verses free. They will be printed, if the cash accompanies them, at the rate of 25 cents per inch. We trust that this rule will be remembered by our friends hereafter, so that we may be saved the necessity of writing to them or disappointing them by omitting the verses from obituaries.

We wish to inform our subscribers again that we may be delayed, because of the stress of work and the difficulty sometimes of getting help in the make up of the paper, the label may not be changed at once. But credit has been given and about every two or three weeks we go over the names and change the dates. The change of date on the label will be the receipt, as we can not pay postage in sending a receipt, when the paper is only \$1.00 per year.

Young men 18 years old must fill out questionnaires and subsequently be classified and examined. Local boards have been directed to mail these questionnaires to all registrants of September, 1918, who were 18 years of age at the time of registration, in order that the classification of registrants of this age may be promptly concluded. Some of our boys, not yet drafted, may yet go to France, not to fight the Huns, but to do guard and police duty in the war-torn countries of Europe during the years of the reconstruction period.

Mr. Frank Rollins, of Bristow, lost his wife, who was Miss Louise Carrio, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was buried on Tuesday morning, at 9:30, at St. Joseph's Institute. Father Julius Pohl conducted the funeral service at St. Joseph's. The pallbearers were Joseph Jerris, Joseph Jerris, jr., A. S. Robertson, of Wellington, James Jerris, James Devlin and Herbert Green. Mrs. Rollins was thirty-five. She was taken sick on Friday night and lingered until Sunday. She leaves five children, the oldest being eight years of age.

Mr. Neal, a ranchman from New Mexico, is visiting Mr. J. P. Leachman.

Mr. W. J. Adamson, employed at the Marine Pharmacy, Quantico, who was called home on Saturday by the injury to Mrs. Adamson, spent this week in Manassas. He reports having some very interesting experiences with the marines.

Miss Isabel Kelley spent several days, including Sunday, with the family of her cousin, Dr. Thos. J. Kelley, the well-known surgeon of Washington. During the visit she accompanied them, on a motor trip, to the old homestead of the doctor, at Darnestown, Montgomery county, Md.

Private Clarence Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant, who formerly lived in Manassas but have been residents of Flint, Michigan, for about three years, is visiting Manassas for the first time since he left here. He has been stationed at Camp Meigs and secured a furlough to visit his former home and boyhood friends. He is looking well and says that his parents are well, getting along nicely and pleased with Michigan. Clarence, like every other red-blooded soldier, was anxious to get into the hunt for the horrible Huns. He was issued his overseas clothes, but now he will be unable to wear them over there, much to the regret of our young patriot.

**UNITED WAR WORK**

District Committees Appointed for Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

County chairman for the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Larkin, appointed the following district chairmen:

Gainesville—Mrs. J. W. Caton.  
Manassas—Mrs. W. L. Sanders.

Coles—Mrs. J. A. Hill.  
Dumfries—Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Brentsville—Mrs. C. W. Mark.  
Occoquan—Mrs. C. Thompson.  
There were no Catholic or Jew committee representatives for their respective causes. The above ladies raised money for all seven bodies.

The district chairman in the United War Work Campaign, as appointed by Mr. C. A. Sinclair, county chairman, were as follows:

Occoquan—Tyson Janney.  
Brentsville—J. A. Hooker.

Dumfries—Wm. Crow.  
Gainesville—Charles R. McDonald.

Coles—W. S. Smith.

All were asked to appoint sub-committees.

Though appointed by the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Sinclair acted for all seven organizations in the United War Work Fund.

**CHRISTMAS PARCELS**

Christmas parcel labels for families who fail to receive them from their soldiers overseas have been received by the Prince William Red Cross for immediate distribution. Each soldier overseas is entitled to only one three-pound Christmas package and this label will enable the holder to send a package to the soldier addressed. Cartons and labels may be obtained free of charge from the office of the Manassas Democrat and from Red Cross representatives in every section of the county, to be filled and returned to the Red Cross before November 30. If you do not know where to find the proper Red Cross official, ask your postmaster. Any person receiving a Red Cross label is required to declare that "he or she is the nearest living relative in the United States of the proposed recipient and that he or she has not received a label from abroad and that should such label be received it will not be used and that to the best of his or her knowledge and belief only one Christmas parcel will be sent to the proposed recipient."

**RED CROSS MEETING**

Change Name From "Manassas" to "Prince William."

The Red Cross meeting was held on Monday night in the Town Hall. Mr. Geo. G. Tyler presided and Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, in the absence of Miss Mary Larkin, acted as secretary pro tem. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. A. Stuart Gibson.

It was decided to change the name of the chapter from "Manassas" to "Prince William," at the request of the Potomac Division, in order to make the county the working unit, for convenience and the development of local pride in Red Cross activities.

Mrs. C. M. Larkin announced that the recent entertainment by the Manassas Chapter of the U. D. C. had yielded \$35 for the Red Cross.

The secretary read a report from Rev. H. Q. Burr, stating that the articles donated for the Red Cross and sold at the county fair had brought \$36.90.

A number of bills were presented by the treasurer, Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, and ordered paid.

Mrs. A. H. Harrell, supervisor of surgical dressings, Mrs. R. S. Hynson supervisor of woman's work, who collected clothing for Belgian Relief, and Miss Mollie Rixey, supervisor of knitting, all reported that they had shipped articles.

Miss Cummings, field secretary of the department of development of the Potomac division, outlined the Red Cross organization, showing how the national work, in every department, was connected with community auxiliaries.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Alford Kelley.

**NEW SCHEDULE AT MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL**

(E. H. Osburn, Principal)  
The recently adopted time schedule for Manassas Agricultural High School is given below. The changes were made in order to accommodate the boys' military drill and the number of out-of-town students coming by train.

Under the new schedule no classes are held for first and second year students during the first period from 9 to 9:45, except for girls taking the expression and sewing classes given in that time. The schedule:  
9:45 to 9:50—Opening exercises; 9:50 to 10:30, first period; 10:30 to 11:10, second period; 11:10 to 11:40, military drill; 11:40 to 12:20, third period; 12:20 to 1:00, fourth period; 1:00 to 2:00, noon; 2:00 to 2:40, fifth period; 2:40 to 3:20, sixth period; 3:20 to 4:00, seventh period.

**Dixie Theatre**

TUESDAY  
FANNIE WARD

in  
"INNOCENT"  
From A. H. Wood's Dramatic Success. Don't Miss It.

THURSDAY  
A PARAMOUNT  
MARGUERITE CLARK

in  
"BOB'S MATINEE IDOL"  
Don't Miss "Bob's Plighted Troth." Special.

FRIDAY  
PAULINE FREDERICK

in  
"LA TOSCA"  
A Mighty Picture With a Mighty Star. Special.

SATURDAY  
RUTH ROLAND

in  
"HANDS UP"  
FOURTH EPISODE

"THE PHANTOM TRAIL"  
Also Paramount Comedy, Fatty Arbuckle in "ROUGH HOUSE," And Pathe News.  
Matinee 3 P. M. Every Saturday

**TO "TAILOR-MADE" MEN**

YOU, sir, who used to pay \$50 or \$60 for a custom-made suit, which today would cost a great deal more . . . . Let us show you a suit or two of Kirschbaum Clothes . . . . Old habits die hard, we know. But what would you say if you could get here all that you have been accustomed to—and get it for \$35 or \$40!

*Kirschbaum Clothes*  
\$75-\$77.50-\$80 UP TO \$50

**HIBBS & GIDDINGS**



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**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	C. O. B. HORSE FEED
LACTOLA DAIRY FEED	DAN PATCH HORSE FEED
SUCRENE DAIRY FEED	CRACKED CORN
BREWERS' GRAINS	OATS
CORBY'S GRAINS	TIMOTHY HAY
COTTON SEED MEAL	CORN MEAL
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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	I. H. C. ENGINES
MOWERS	DRILLS
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**Manassas Feed, Supply and Implement Co.**

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM

COUNTY FAIR

Pig Club and Corn Club Prize Winners and Prizes.

At the time for holding the farmers' institute, 10:30 to 12, the farmers were over in the vicinity of exhibition hall, inspecting the various exhibits that could then be seen.

In the early afternoon there was a judging of exhibits for prizes. The judge for pigs and corn was Mr. Dungen McKinsey.

The prizes, prize winners, weights of pigs and purchasers are as follows: Registered Berkshire Pigs (all about seven months old)—1st, \$5; Myron Potter, Bristow; 253 pounds; bid in by Myron Potter, Second, \$4.50; Owen Breeden; 300 pounds; bid in by Owen Breeden.

Third, \$4; Carroll Sanders, Catharpin; 225 pounds; sold to Miss Emily Johnson for \$45. Fourth, \$3.50; Carroll Sanders; 235 pounds; bid in by Carroll Sanders.

Fifth, \$3; Charles Lawson; 211 pounds; bid in by W. L. Sanders.

Sixth, \$2; Charles Lawson; 210 pounds; bid in by Rev. Henry Lawson.

Miss Emily Johnson made the only genuine purchase of Berkshires. She bought the third prize winner, the male pig raised by Carroll Sanders. The rest of the pigs were bid in, at about one-half their value, by the young raisers and owners or their friends for them.

Registered Duroc Jerseys (all about eight months old)—1st, \$5; Paul Gibson, Bristow; 291 pounds. Second, \$4.50; William Whitmer; 263 pounds. Third, \$4; John Kline; 254 pounds. Fourth, \$3.50; George Bucher; 260 pounds. Fifth, \$3; Oscar Kline; 259 pounds. Sixth, \$2; Ralph Larson; 215 pounds. Seventh, \$1.50; Orrin Kline; 302 pounds.

In fairness to all concerned it should be said that the price for the third pig, \$185, was reached by the raiser of the pig and the raiser's father bidding in rivalry. The incident, not to be taken seriously, was one of the pleasantries of the occasion.

Four of the pigs were bid in by the owners or some member of the family, as was the case with the Berkshire pigs. Two, however, were sold. Mr. C. H. D. Gibson bought the second prize pig as a mate for the one taking the first prize. Mr. John M. Kline got a great bargain in the fourth prize pig. Few present at the fair seemed to value the exhibits at their true worth, but Mr. Kline did, with the result that he got a registered animal for less than an ordinary razor back would have brought for meat purposes.

Prize money was gradually waking up to the worth of registered stock. We are glad to know that some, like Mr. Kline, have had their eyes open for some time.

Corn Club Prizes.

donated as follows: Mr. J. J. Conner, \$5; Mr. J. M. Kline, \$5; Messrs. Larkin & Dorrell, \$2.50, making a total of \$12.50.

Boys (money)—1st \$5, Leslie Kline; 2d \$4, John M. Kline, jr.; 3rd \$3, Forrest Athey.

Adults (ribbon)—1st, John M. Kline; 2d, J. J. Conner; 3rd, A. W. Amphlett; 4th, J. A. Hill.

RED CROSS AND WAR WORK CONTRIBUTIONS

Varied Donated Articles Auctioned Off at County Fair Friday of Last Week.

Mr. John E. Barrett gave a good grade Berkshire pig, 2 1/2 months old, weighing 50 pounds. It was bought by Mr. Jesse M. Bell for \$8.00. The auctioneer of this and other articles during the day was evidently a man who understood his work.

Next, a young Rhode Island Red cockerel, standard bred, given by Mr. J. H. Steele, went to Mr. W. A. Warren for \$1.35.

A half-bushel of Rural New Yorker potatoes, given by Mr. Michael O'Leary was bought by Mr. R. G. Koiner for \$1.00.

For Red Cross. Two bushels of Red Ribbon Boone county seed corn came from Messrs. J. J. Conner and J. M. Kline. One bushel went to Mr. E. E. Blough at \$3.00 and the second bushel was sold to Mr. W. T. Thomason for \$3.25.

Mr. L. V. Merritt gave half a bushel of potatoes, which were bought by Mr. Cecil Smith at \$1.00.

A Buff Orpington cockerel and two pullets from Mrs. W. P. Larkin were sold to Mr. J. H. Burke for \$3.90.

Dr. C. R. C. Johnson gave a three months old pig, weighing 45 pounds. Seven similar ones were sold previously at \$8 each. This one was bought for \$7.25 by Rev. H. Q. Burr.

A quilt, worked by Mrs. William Colbert, went to Mrs. E. D. Wissler for \$3.50.

Two registered Berkshire pigs, male and female, had been brought to the fair by Messrs. Johnson and Johnson, with the understanding that the purchaser could have choice of either one, the remaining pig to be taken home by the owners. The male weighed 30 pounds and the female 40 pounds. They were nine weeks old. The bids went up to \$13.00, offered by Rev. H. Q. Burr, but Miss Emily Johnson took both pigs back and gave \$15.00 to the Red Cross as her donation.

A guinea pig was offered, but there were purchasers for only pigs that make pork, so that there was no bid for this kind.

As pigs, poultry and corn were the commodities listed and sold, even a guinea pig having no offer, it seemed not surprising that no one was interested in anything connected with cows. Whether or not this is the proper explanation, a contributed cream separator received no bid and, like the guinea pig, was returned to the owner. It is hoped that the publicity now given to these unsold articles, will meet the eye of some one wishing them, who will buy them and thus enable their value to go to the Red Cross fund.

IN MEMORIAM

On Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, Florence Elizabeth Briggs, infant daughter of E. M. and Sarah V. Briggs, passed away. Only a few short days to its little life was given. When angels were sent to take it to its home in heaven. And left its dear young mother to mourn for her first-born, who was taken away so soon in life's early morn.

ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY RED CROSS

Election of Officers—Reports in All Lines From Branches—Melting Pot Gifts Sold.

The "Prince William"—formerly "Manassas"—Chapter of the Red Cross held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Conner's Hall.

The exercises were opened by the singing of "America." The invocation was offered by Rev. J. R. Cooke, of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Geo. G. Tyler, president, gave the address of welcome. The response was made by Mr. Chas. R. McDonald, chairman of the Catharpin Branch.

All the former officers were elected except Mrs. F. Hunton Cox, assistant secretary, who has left Manassas and whose place was filled by the election of Miss Williette R. Myers. The full force of officers is as follows: Chairman, Geo. G. Tyler; vice-chairman, Rev. H. Q. Burr; treasurer, G. Raymond Ratchliffe; secretary, Miss Mary Larkin; assistant secretary, Miss Williette R. Myers.

Executive committee.—Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. S. Hynson, Mrs. C. M. Larkin, Mrs. A. A. Hooft, W. C. Wagener, Albert Speiden, Rev. H. Q. Burr, Chapter chairman, treasurer and secretary, and branch chairmen being members ex-officio.

An interesting entertainment program was provided by our various musical and literary talent in town. Excellent recitations were given by Misses Rose Rice, Elizabeth Covington and Catherine Weir. The musical feature was effectively rendered by Miss Margaret Temple Hopkins and Miss Frances Spies, who rendered a piano duet in their well-known skillful manner.

There were stimulating reports from branches in the county. Some were made by members, while several came by mail from those unable to be present on account of the bad roads. A few reports were not received in time for the meeting.

Among branch and auxiliary representatives present and reporting were the following:

Mr. Chas. R. McDonald, chairman Catharpin Branch and Mrs. McDonald; Mrs. J. W. Caton, treasurer.

Mrs. H. L. Hundley, chairman Stone House Branch.

Rev. J. R. Cooke, chairman, Mrs. M. M. Washington, supervisor of woman's work, Greenwich Branch.

Mrs. G. M. Davis, chairman Bethel Branch.

Ocoquan and Woodbridge, Mrs. Harry Slack.

Bristow, Miss Mae E. Fountain.

Nokesville, Mrs. O. W. Mark. Mrs. Westwood Hutchison, chairman Ladies' Memorial Association of Manassas Auxiliary.

Chapter reports for the work done in the entire county throughout the year were made by the respective officers as follows:

Mrs. A. H. Harrell, supervisor of surgical dressings; Miss M. E. Rixey, supervisor of knitting; Mrs. R. S. Hynson, supervisor of woman's work; Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel, home service secretary; Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, junior work chairman; treasurer G. Raymond Ratchliffe; secretary Miss Mary Larkin.

The Prince William Red Cross work has grown steadily since its organization and it now has 14 branches and 3 auxiliaries in active service. The membership has increased from 152 on Nov. 1, 1917, to 1,423 on Nov. 1, 1918.

Mrs. Guy Langhorne, of Lynchburg, field secretary of the Bureau of Civilian Relief for the Potomac Division, who gave such an interesting address recently, was present and told the audience of nearly 100 persons of the great work of the Home Ser-

vice department.

The concluding feature of the meeting was the sale of articles which had been contributed by numerous friends. These were disposed of at auction, Hon. C. J. Meetez adding to his list of activities, in which he engages in community interest, by becoming auctioneer on this occasion. Most of the articles brought small prices, considering their value. The highest bid for any of the gifts was \$8, made for an old-fashioned fine necklace, that had been contributed by Mrs. A. L. Emmons. The next highest price given was \$4 for a beautiful old-fashioned breastpin, which was donated by Miss Isabel Kelley. Both pieces of jewelry were bought by Mrs. R. S. Hynson.

Only a little over \$20 were secured by the entire sale. Several articles were not sold, but they will be melted and their value placed to the credit of the Red Cross.

CUP RETURNED

Athletic Trophy Given Back to Winner by Purchaser.

At the Red Cross Melting Pot sale, Wednesday, a silver and gold loving cup won by Joseph Hendley Johnson some years ago at an athletic contest on the Manassas field was added to the sale by the request of Private Johnson, who is in France and knows what the Red Cross work means.

The cup was bid off by Mr. R. G. Koiner, county agent, who refuses to retain the ownership of this memento more valuable to Private Johnson than to any one else, but has requested the ladies having the matter in charge to return it to the family of the winner of the cup.

Statement of the Financial Condition of Bank of Ocoquan, Incorporated, located at Ocoquan, in the county of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business November 1, 1918, made to the State Corporation Commission.

Table with Resources: Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, unsecured, Bonds, securities, etc., owned, including premium on same, Furniture and fixtures, Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings, Due from National Banks, Paper currency, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, Gold coin, Silver coin. Total: \$79,896.64

Table with Liabilities: Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses and taxes, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits, including savings deposits, Time certificates of deposit, Certified checks, Cashier's checks outstanding, Due to National Banks, Reserved for accrued interest on deposits, Reserved for accrued interest on certificates of deposit, Reserved for accrued taxes. Total: \$79,896.64

I, James M. Barbee, cashier, do affirm that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Bank of Ocoquan, Incorporated, located at Ocoquan, in the county of Prince William, State of Virginia, at the close of business on the 1st day of November, 1918, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES M. BARBEE, Cashier. Correct—Attest: E. C. HAMMILL, R. A. JELLISON, CHAS. A. BARBEE, Directors.

State of Virginia, County of Prince William. Sworn to and subscribed before me by James M. Barbee, cashier, this 14th day of November, 1918.

R. H. WOODYARD, Notary Public. My commission expires January 26, 1921.

For Sale.—About 70 or 75 gallons of sorghum molasses; \$1.00 per gallon, put in brand new one-gallon pails. Henry Slusher, Manassas, Va. 26

BUSINESS LOCALS

Five Cents a Line First Insertion—Three Cents Subsequent.

For Sale.—A large base burner coal stove; a bargain. Karl Austin, Manassas, Va. 1\*

For Sale.—A restaurant in Manassas doing a paying business. C. B. Weatherholtz. 27

Estrayed or Stolen from my pasture land near Blooms, one yearling heifer with horns; Holstein, black and white case spots. Reward paid for information leading to her recovery. E. R. Conner.

For Sale—Horse, desirable for heavy hauling. E. C. Round. 1\*

Wanted.—Cedar and Locust posts; my prices are worth writing for; call or write to R. C. Smootz, Box 44, Fishers Hill, Va.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person except myself. J. H. (Jack) Brooks. 26-1\*

Farm Wanted.—I want to rent a good farm, about 150 or 200a, already stocked. I will furnish the labor. Quick response necessary; must move in December. Joe C. Fetzer, R. F. D. No. 3, Manassas, Va. 26-1\*

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

Wanted.—Pony 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, Va.

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. 18

Wanted.—50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co. 23-4f

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. R. BLOUGH, 25-4t Executors.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction, near Groveton, Va., Tuesday, December 3, 1918, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following: Corn and fodder in the shock, lot of potatoes, corn planter, truck wagon, Rickford & Huffman disc drill, Deering binder, hay rake, cornsheller, springtooth harrow, forks and shovels, set double harness, hand-made desk, heavy work horse, driving horse, All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security.

C. S. HEREFORD, Wellington, Va.

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.

What the Keystone Stands For



THE KAISER SURELY HATES THOSE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

J. H. BURKE & COMPANY

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

THE WHISTLING "WHAT AM" AT DELAWARE CITY

Manassas a Haven of Quiet in Comparison With the Canal Town for Noise.

Last week we stated that the United States Railroad Administration had promised to arrange for the reduction of engine whistling in town "to the minimum." Having had this assurance of the ending of a big evil, we were planning to inaugurate a propaganda for sealing the lips of two fellowmen. One, the chap, who makes us up late at night by whistling "Over There," as he passes one side of our house. The other the youth who, because he must get up, as Harry Lauder sings, "at four or five or six o'clock," even in the bad old winter time, concludes that he will at least make other people, including me, wake up, as he passes my house on the other side, to the tune of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." We were arranging to send whistling, with themselves, to some where "Over There" and, if possible, several miles beyond "Tipperary."

But, as the colored cook said of the ham, we have heard whistling "what am" whistling. People, accustomed to a noisy place, are unable to sleep unless lulled to slumber by their usual racket. Had we stayed in Delaware City, Delaware, longer than over Sunday, we would be begging boys to whistle and engines to screech all night, in order to have the customary and necessary accompaniment of sleep noise in Manassas.

Delaware City, Delaware, is the eastern terminus of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Steamboats between Baltimore and Philadelphia, in addition to numerous smaller craft, are going and coming continually, night and day, with much cessation of traffic, of course, on Sunday. But, there was enough whistling, with Sunday's quiet, between Saturday night and Monday morning, to distract and shatter the nerves of all visitors.

Boats whistle when they are a great way off, to inform somebody, I presume, that they will be along in due time. Later they whistle to let hearers know that they are still moving. Some more whistling follows from time to time, until they reach the locks. Then the real racket starts. Whistling, whistling, whistling, all the time, seemingly, for everything and for nothing. Talking, laughing, whistling by the officers and deck hands add to the din. The engine that works the gates open and shut gets into the contest. It takes, for each boat, 15 minutes to let out the water from the lock, when the tide is in and 30 minutes when it out, and noise is almost continuous for each boat, and boats come and go at frequent intervals.

Then, too, the government does its part in adding to the general pandemonium. Fort DuPont is on the other side of the canal and on the river, a lit south of where we were located. It is close enough for sleepers out of the camp, as well as in it, to be awakened at 7 a. m. by the big reveille gun and to be startled by the same field piece firing retreat at 5 p. m. This is only an inch and a half gun, one of the smallest at the fort. Some time ago one of the 12-inch guns was fired, with the result that nearly all the window panes in Delaware City are said to have been broken. What must be the shell shock among the soldiers in France. And, what will be their nervous condition when they return to America?

Churches in Delaware City join the noisy chorus. The colored janitor at the Presbyterian Church rang the bell twice before each of the two preaching services, morning and night, of help to fill out and mail to

Noticing that he got a lot of exercise out of his work, we counted the time of the second ringing at the morning service, and the time was five minutes. If you think that is not a long and a loud time, just notice on next Sunday morning how short a period the Manassas church bells are rung. And yet sometimes we think that they are rung too much. The trains from Newark, Delaware, where we made connections, do not run on Sunday. But they do their duty during the week in the sound line. The trolley to Wilmington, which runs every hour, started in front of my hotel. Trolley cars can make noise, too, tooting. Delaware City surely likes loud noises and plenty of them.

It is easy to imagine that the lot of a visitor to Delaware City is not a happy one. Our hotel was beside the canal locks, and near the river bank, so we got the full benefit of all noises during the 36 hours that we were in the city. (Why not Manassas city, as Manassas has the same population as Delaware City.)

I am glad I don't live at Delaware City, as our doctor friends inform us that noise influences the nerves of hearers, even though they may not be conscious of the evil until the accumulated effects of years of slow injury have made themselves manifest in the body. Manassas is too noisy for us. At least it was, until the United States Railroad Administration ordered the reduction of all engine whistling, by trains passing through or stopping in town, "to the minimum." Now, if those fellows, who whistle with their lips late at nights and early in the morning, will volunteer to stop; or, if the board of health, or the borough council or some other philanthropic organization deriders to reform, we will sleep tranquilly each night, and, for the consequent refreshing, will gratefully give all concerned our blessing.

MAIMED SOLDIERS

Plans Made to Provide Employment for Them.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—When the victorious soldiers return from France, there will be many of the men who will come back with one arm, one leg, one eye and a few of them with both legs and both arms gone, some totally blinded. The real battle of life will then face these men. True, the government will pay them a sum in the way of pension, the insurance they have carried. The bulk of these men, however, will not be content to sit down and wait for some one to feed them, clothe them and provide shelter. They are too manly to do that.

To provide work for these men is the task that Labor Commissioner John Hirschberg has set for himself. He is asking now that all manufacturers, who can use maimed men, make known that fact to him, that he may have employment for them when they come back and seek work. He has sent out letters to all the larger manufacturers and to be others who employ labor, asking them to make up their lists of every enter in the state that can give such maimed men work of any sort, to specify and to let him have the information at once. He has sent out letters to all the larger manufacturers and to be others who employ labor, asking them to make up their lists of every enter in the state that can give such maimed men work of any sort, to specify and to let him have the information at once. He has sent out letters to all the larger manufacturers and to be others who employ labor, asking them to make up their lists of every enter in the state that can give such maimed men work of any sort, to specify and to let him have the information at once.

In order to get the full information on the subject, Mr. Hirschberg has prepared the following blank form for every person who may need this kind of help to fill out and mail to

him, giving the number desired. Name of concern, location, character of business, number of men desired who have lost right hand, lost left hand, lost right arm, lost both arms, lost right foot, lost left foot, lost right leg, lost left leg, lost both legs, lost both eyes, suffering from shock or other disability.

In undertaking to supply the men desired there will be no charge whatever, the labor department engaging to do this for the benefit of the manufacturers and for the benefit of the soldiers. Fuller information can be had on application to John Hirschberg, Labor Commissioner, Capitol building, Richmond, Va.

CHURCH SERVICES

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Services at the Nokesville Lutheran Church Sunday at 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Clifton Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Subject, "Jacob Wins Esau."

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Great Salvation."

C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Count Your Mercies."

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. D. Clark, pastor.

Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; E. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:30.

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

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 Grimsley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 3 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.

Backhall, every Sunday at 8 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.

Backhall—First and third Sundays, 3 p. m.

Aden—Second and fourth Sundays, 3 p. m.

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

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

Electrical Needs

Anything you want in the way of electrical equipment—motors, fans, heaters, irons and the most up-to-date lighting fixtures. Our wiring and installation of fixtures is approved by the Board of Underwriters. And you don't have to pay a big price for our good work. Let us give you an estimate.

G. L. ROSENBERGER, MANASSAS, VA.

PUBLIC SALE ...AT... BRISTOW, VA.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1918

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

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction, at my home at Bristow, Va., on the above-named date, the following property:

Three good work horses, 4 coming two-year-old draft colts, Adriance binder, 7-foot cut, good as new; Hoosier corn planter, good as new; double cutaway harrow; corn cutter, good as new; Oliver chilled riding cultivator, 2 Syracuse breaking plows, good as new; 2 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, top buggy and harness, 2-horse wagon, 2 pairs of breeching harness, 2 lead harness, 2 pairs of check lines; bridles, halters and collars; riding saddle, about 4 tons of hay; lot of fodder, if not sold before sale; about 60 barrels of corn, some household and kitchen furniture, wood stove and 2 heaters.

TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchaser executing interest-bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Manassas, Va.

W. D. GREEN, Auc'r. A. HALTERMAN.

S. Kann Sons Co.

"THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST.

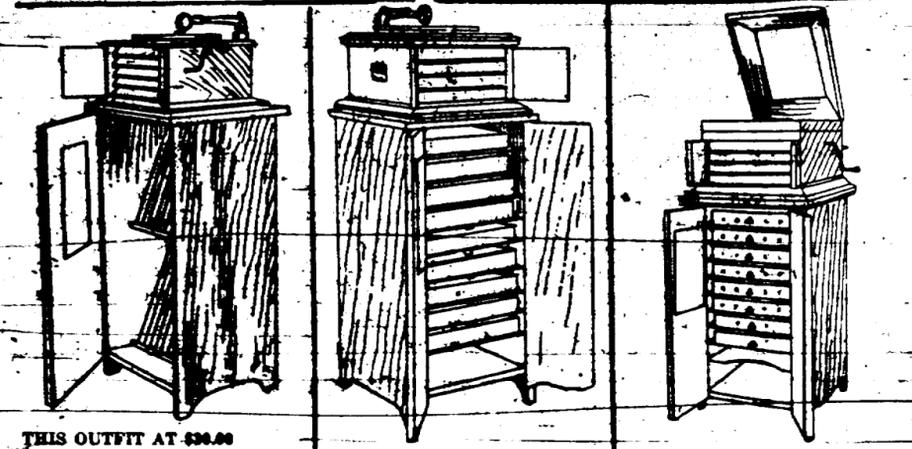
There Will Be a Scarcity of Victrolas Before Christmas

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 out.

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 \$38.00 —Fine Golden Oak Cabinet and Instrument. Stands 48 inches high and is 14 1/2 inches wide—cabinet will hold 125 records. —Quarterned Oak Cabinet and Instrument. Stands 45 inches high and is 17 1/2 inches wide. —Cabinet and Instrument in mahogany, framed oak, weathered oak and golden oak. Outfit consists of: —1 Victrola IX-A, \$60.00. —1 Cabinet, \$22.00. —1 Ready File for 120 Records. —12 Records (24 selections) at \$1.00. —1 Record Brush, 30c. —200 Needles. —KANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

# How Loudoun Boy Won Honor

The following letter, giving a full account of the important Kemmel and other battles in France, was written by one of our Virginia boys who participated. He is First Lieutenant Bryan Rust, of the Engineer Corps, son of Mr. Ashby Rust, of Loudoun county and one of the first of Virginians to receive the "War Cross." He volunteered with the University boys. He is the only descendant of Dr. Charles Rust and the nephew of Capt. J. R. Rust, of Haymarket. The latter writes, in sending the correspondence: "This war will be in vain, if the Kaiser and son and ruthless officers escape the gallows."

With the French Army. Dear Effie:—I feel very much ashamed that I have neglected writing you for so long. I am living in the midst of events that seem to rock the world and yet my chiefest interest is in home and the things of home. And if my entire interest at present seems to be in the war it is only because I recognize that the winning of it is the very first condition of the safety of home and country, and all things worth while. I am over three thousand miles from home and yet I stand as it were, at the threshold, bidding defiance to the would-be invader. Statements like this seem fantastic only to those who do not know the ambitions of our country. These are days when men ought to speak out and seek the plain unvarnished truth. The American people ought to know that this war has got to be won—absolutely and completely and whatever its price in men and money. Americans ought to quit praying for peace and pray and work for victory. A complete victory—and then we can have peace—a peace based on justice to all nations and all people everywhere and worthy of the name. I last wrote you on the eve of the battle for Kemmel ridge, in Belgium. The next morning after I had written you our division was ordered to the lines. We knew the importance of the battle we were called upon to fight. The Germans were advancing slowly, but surely. Kemmel Hill proper had fallen to the enemy. A further advance on the ridge would mean the forced evacuation of Ypres, facilitate an advance to the coast and threaten the whole British army in Flanders and the lines of communication.

No troops ever went to battle with a finer spirit. Our division was flanked on either side by a French division and it was given us to hold the all-important center. For twelve days we were engaged in the fiercest battle ever raged on the western front. Time after time the Germans hurled themselves against our lines only to be thrown back with appalling losses. The artillery on both sides roared from morning till night and at night was more terrific than ever. It was work, work all the time—day and night—with practically no time for sleep. I do not know what it was that kept us going unless it was the plentiful amount of food, deliciously cooked as only the French know how to cook it. When the battle was over, all of our boys were very tired, many indisposed and some very sick with fever. I was one of the few other than being very tired was none the worse for the battle. Our casualties which necessarily were great, were not out of proportion to the importance of the battle fought. We succeeded not only in seriously defeating and stopping the enemy but actually advanced the lines some twelve hundred yards and twelve hundred yards in Flanders is as important as twelve

miles in Champagne or on the Somme. I believe and I hope I can say it with modesty that we fought the crucial battle of the whole campaign, and won it. When we entered the battle I was a little scared lest we be not able to do all that we were called upon to do, and do it well. But I am now glad to say that we lived up to our highest hopes. I shall remember with a pardonable pride our work in that battle. I am sending some newspaper clippings describing our work in the Kemmel battle and on another sector of the front in Belgium. There may be some exaggeration and some flattery in the reports, but they will give you an idea of what the authorities think of us. I frankly confess to a feeling of satisfaction with being a member of such a distinguished command and serving with the finest army the world has ever known. After the Kemmel battle we retired to a nice resting place well in the rear where we stayed for a week. During that time we got our cars in good condition and waited orders to return to the front. One day I stole off and went to Dunkirk. I saw a great many American sailors there and enjoyed hearing them tell about their experience at sea. I took a swim in the English Channel, which would have been very delightful had the water not been so cold. After our short rest we were transferred to a new and fresh division, making the third division we have been attached to since entering the service. There were many regrets, because of our leaving the old division, but time has proven that we are equally fond of the men of the new division as those of the old. We returned to the lines of Belgium, but on another sector. There we remained for six weeks. It was a fairly active sector, but no great engagements were fought. On the Fourth of July the German artillery was very violent. That midnight my car was struck and fairly riddled with holes. I, however, was able to drive it to camp where I obtained a comrade's car and returned to my post in good order, the boys not being awakened by my midnight arrival at camp and the service not suffering because of the delay. We left Belgium in some haste, travelling two days and nights in order to take part in the Champagne battle and assist in stopping the Crown Prince in what was to have been his merry promenade to Paris. We reached the field on the 14th of July and went into action next morning. The battle, which lasted only a day, ended in a complete repulse for the Germans. As we were going to the lines that morning from five miles in the rear we were greeted all along the way with bursting shells. We thought we were in another Kemmel battle and found that we were not mistaken when we reached the front. But thank God it lasted only during the day. By nightfall the Germans were badly beaten, so badly beaten that they did not renew the fight next morning. It was for my service in this battle that I was cited by the Fourth Army Corps and decorated with the "War Cross." I am sending the citation (with a translation) and the war cross to papa in a separate package. In regard to the citation, I think it is necessary to say that the French are very generous with their praise for the Americans and in my case, at least, they seem to have gone beyond the limits of generosity and entered into the realms of exaggeration. To speak the plain truth and without the slightest attempt to appear mod-

est, I do not think I deserve an Army Corps citation with such fine words. However, I am not going to quarrel about it, but shall content myself with saying that I am exceedingly proud to have a war decoration since it is given for the most manly of manly virtues and doubly proud to have this decoration since it comes from the world's most gallant army. I hope it means that I am doing my level best without attempting to advertise it. I hope it means that I am in some small measure living up to the high traditions of our family in previous wars. If it means this, I am indeed very proud. But I assure you I am more concerned with knowing my duty and being able to perform it, than I am of any army honor however great. We remained in Champagne about a month, but were not heavily engaged after the first few days. One night while there, my car was again struck and this time put out of commission. I got back to camp on a car that happened to be going that way and returned to my post with a comrade's car, as in the case before. I have recorded a pleasant memory of the battle of July 15th but I regret to record a sorrowful memory that more than offsets my pleasure in receiving the war cross. My best friend in the command and one of the best friends I ever had was killed in that battle. He was one of the bravest and finest fellows I have ever known. His plans were so well laid for after the war that it seems such a shame that he had to die. His country demanded an enormous sacrifice and it is little consolation to me to know that he willingly made it. We came to this sector about a week ago for a rest. It is very nice and quiet here and believe me we surely are enjoying it. We will probably stay here about a month before going to an active sector. So you can imagine our morale is great, about as high as a soldier's usually gets. You can see from my brief account of our doings this summer that the campaign thus far has not served me badly. On several occasions I have been sick from gas, but never to such an extent as to be incapacitated for duty. Other than this little sickness, which is hardly worth mentioning, I have been very well indeed. But though I have come through unharmed I have grieved much for my more unfortunate comrades. War comes home to one indeed when it strikes down men of one's own command and this is especially true when those men happen to be his best friends. I know the present war news must be immensely encouraging to you all. I am not one of those who believe the war has been won though I do believe and know that we have made very rapid strides toward victory in the last few weeks. It is not too much, I think, to hope for a complete victory next summer, and I verily expect to spend Christmas 1919, at home. But we must not be too sure because we will be unduly depressed if our hopes are not entirely realized. It is no secret that the ending of the war now depends on the amount of aid America can give. "So let it be understood once for all that it is up to America." I am following the Congressional campaign in the eighth district with interest. Politics seems to have taken a strange turn during the last year. Old alliances seem to have been broken and new ones formed. It is very interesting. I should certainly like to meet Charlie and Effie over here. We could have a great time talking things over. Meeting them would be the next best thing to a trip home. I am so glad to learn that you

have a splendid garden. When you speak of tomatoes, it makes me home sick indeed. I think I would give a month's pay for a half dozen nice ripe tomatoes, fresh from the garden, and as for a hind leg of a fried chicken, I would murder my best friend for it. It will not be so long before I can come home and enjoy all these things with you all. That will be a great day for me. Best love to you all. BRYAN. S. S. U. 517 French Army. Convois Automobiles. Par. B. C. M.

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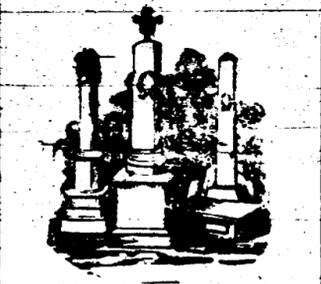
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We are showing this season the most up-to-date line of Ladies' Coats and Suits we have ever shown.  
Come in and give us a look before buying elsewhere. We can save you money.  
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CANOVA

We have been having a "poor man's" rain every day this week. Mrs. M. M. Russell spent Tuesday with her son, T. M. Russell. Miss Mary T. Carter, our teacher at Woodbine school, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. W. H. Cornwell was a Manassas visitor Tuesday. Mr. Walter Woolfenden has become a paper carrier anywhere between Manassas and Woodbine school.

Miss Evelyn Purcell called on Miss Pearl Russell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Wheaton has been on the sick list, but we are glad to hear she is improving.

Mrs. D. C. Cline and little daughter Hilda, of Dumfries, spent last Thursday with Mrs. T. M. Russell.

Mrs. J. M. Russell and little son Marye, spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Cornwell.

There will be preaching at Woodbine Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Posey has been on the sick list, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. George Purcell and family have been sick with the "flu," but they are all able to be out again.

Miss Jennie Bell went to Washington last Sunday. She has taken a position there. We wish her much success.

Miss Elsie Wheaton has returned home from Washington, where she has been working for about two weeks.

Miss Pauline Smith spent Sunday night with her cousin, Miss Anna Fair.

Mr. Jack Breeden spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Breeden.

Let us all remember that Thursday, the 28th, is Thanksgiving day, and let everybody make it a day of Thanksgiving more than ever before. Be thankful for our boys in khaki, and their mothers, wives and sisters at home. And hope it won't be long before we will welcome our worthy soldiers home from far across the sea.

McGRAW'S RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pierson, of Lorton, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. James Maddox.

Mr. S. T. Matthew, of Loudoun county, and Mrs. Annie McCuin, nee Shackelford, of Prince William county, were quietly married at the home of Rev. T. D. D. Clark, of Manassas, at high noon Saturday, in the presence of a few friends, Rev. Clark performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom dined with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Matthew at 6 o'clock and by 9 o'clock the serenade began by the young folks, and lasted until bride and groom came out to greet them. They will be at their home at Lorton, Va., Nov. 21.

The league meeting at the school house was well attended Wednesday night. The program was well rendered by the school. Recitations and music were very good. After the meeting a pie social was given for the purpose of establishing a Red Cross. Proceeds, \$10.40.

Miss Mattie Matthew, our teacher, attended the county teachers' meeting in Aldie Saturday.

Several attended the lecture on United War Work, in Arcola, Thursday night.

Our school raised its quota, \$7.00.

Most of the pupils have returned after the "flu" scare.

Rev. C. H. Sutton did not hold services at Fairview Sunday evening on account of the rain.

Rain was badly needed in this section, as it was very dry.

Some of the farmers are about through shipping corn and

ready to fox hunt. Hurray for the hustlers. Little Jannet Wilson has a bad cold. Hope she may soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Quosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. C. Matthew attended Love Feast at Cannon Branch Church Saturday evening.

CLIFTON

Mr. S. A. Smith was called to Middleburg Sunday by the death of his brother.

At the patriotic meeting held in the Baptist Church last Thursday night excellent addresses were made by Messrs. Thos. Keith and Franklin Williams. Mr. R. R. Buckley, chairman of the war work committee of Centreville district, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

At this meeting \$167 was raised and from the success of the canvassers Centreville district will go over the top in great style. The rain Sunday caused some little hitch in the canvassing, as the roads were so very muddy that the machines could not travel over a great portion of the field.

Friday night the Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met with Miss Alice Merchant. The election of officers was indefinitely postponed until we have a better attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayhugh and daughter, Miss Daisy, spent the week-end in this vicinity visiting friends and relatives.

Master Vinton Southard is reported sick.

John Paul Quigg has his crop of corn housed. He made 110 bushels of corn on the ear from his acre.

His sister, Miss Helen, reported about 150 cans of tomatoes from her one-tenth acre, besides furnishing the family table with the vegetable all summer.

Mr. F. Sauber spent several days last week with his family in the village, getting their winter supply of wood sawed and housed. Miss Jean Sauber is attending the Clifton high school since the school reopened.

Messrs. Barrett and Crewe had a hunting party last Friday. There were quite a number of rabbits shot. Mr. and Mrs. Crewe entertained a number of the young people at night.

Mr. Tilden Mathers shot two wild turkeys last Friday.

Rev. Alford Kelley will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. V. H. Council was in the neighborhood last week making arrangements to have an orchard planted on his place.

HAYMARKET

Marion Hutchison of the U. S. Merchant Marine Service, who has just returned from France, is at his home here for a visit.

Mrs. Carvel Hall and Miss Nannie Williamson returned to Annapolis on Monday after a short stay at their home, "Shirley."

Capt. C. D. S. Clarkson, with Mrs. Clarkson and their little daughters, left on Sunday for Pensacola, Fla., where he expects to be stationed for about six months.

Mrs. H. M. Clarkson has gone to Raleigh, N. C. She will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Robertson.

Miss Carrie Norman, of Washington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. C. Dodge.

Mr. W. M. Jordan is in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. F. M. Osbourne visited her aunt, Mrs. John Bleight, of Fredericksburg, last week.

Mrs. Joseph Norman with her infant daughter Nancy, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lightner.

The annual meeting of the Haymarket Branch of the American Red Cross was held at the

church, shipping corn and

with a good attendance. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. R. A. Rust; vice-chairman, Mr. W. L. Walter; secretary, Miss Elizabeth G. Meade; treasurer, Miss Loretta McGill. Member of executive committee and chairman of Home Service, Mr. W. M. C. Dodge. A report of the work of the branch for the past year will be published later.

Louisa Peterson Thomas, a highly respected colored woman, died at the home of her husband, Sam Thomas, near Gainesville, on November 13th, after an illness of some weeks. She was a quiet, industrious Christian, and will be greatly missed by her many friends, both white and colored. Her funeral took place last Friday afternoon from Mt. Pleasant Church, and was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Strother. The music was in charge of Mrs. H. M. DePauw and Miss Mary Lee Meade, in whose families she faithfully and affectionately served for many years.

WATERFALL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garrett and "Bill," jr., were guests of Mr. Garrett's parents in Fairfax county several days of last week.

Mrs. Bob Mayhugh, Misses Nora Mayhugh and Florence Gossom and R. B. Gossom were Manassas visitors on Saturday.

Mr. Fenton Foley, of Marshall, spent several days recently at "Poplar Hill."

Mrs. J. T. Simonds, Misses Ethel Simonds and Irene Shirley and Mr. Holmes Levi, motored from Washington Saturday and spent the week-end with relations here.

Miss Ellen Utterback was the guest of relatives in Marshall over Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur Downes, of Washington, spent the week-end at his home in Woolfax.

Miss Margaret Shirley was a guest at the home of Mr. Howard Hulfish, of The Plains, on Tuesday last.

Services will be conducted at Antioch Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Naff.

Mr. J. P. Smith and family have moved into their new house which has recently been completed.

LEAGUE OF SAFETY

Reports of Privates for 1918 Are Coming In.

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

This especially interesting report of one private in the Virginia Agricultural League of Safety has been received up to date. It is from Miss Senie Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cockrell, of Manassas: Size of garden, one-half acre. No. of vegetables grown, 28; variety of vegetables grown, lima beans, peas, lettuce, parsley, celery, beets, radishes, vine peach, wonderberry, okra, asparagus, cauliflower, sweet corn, pepper, eggplants, snap beans, tomatoes, summer squash, cabbage, onions, cabbage, salsify, parsnips, carrots, turnips, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, pumpkins, navy beans.

No. of quarts of fruit canned, 75; No. of quarts of vegetables, 150; 10 bushels of navy beans, 1 peck dried lima beans, 40 bottles of pickle, 15 quarts preserves, 30 glasses of jelly. Raised 125 chickens; sold 36; packed 60 dozen eggs in water glass for home use; used 200 dozen eggs in the home; sold 40 dozen eggs; raised 10 turkeys, 24 ducks, 47 guineas.

The county agent is looking forward to receiving many reports like this. Good people, come forward with your record of work done this year.

The Journal—\$1—and worth it

TO TULSA AND BACK

Trip to and Incidents at the U. C. V. Reunion.

The following letter will interest Daughters, Veterans and Sons who were unable to attend the big reunion, U. C. V., in Tulsa, October past:

Dear Bob:—We started for Tulsa Reunion on the early train from Shenandoah Junction, reaching Cincinnati at 2:30 p. m., where we rested over night at the Grand Hotel. Here we met lots of old Vets on their way to the reunion and left on the 7 a. m. train for St. Louis, arriving there in time to get another good night's rest, and left the next morning over the Frisco line for Joplin, Missouri, where we rested again over night. We left there the next morning in company with Gen. Loudermilk, of that city, and reached the magic city of Tulsa in the early afternoon.

Our ride through West Virginia, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas was in daylight, giving us an opportunity to see the country. The drouth played hob with the corn in all the states along the route, leaving the people hardly sufficient for food and feed for cattle. Saw many fields of alfalfa that seemed to have withstood the drouth and hot sun of the summer, and I must say that I saw more good corn in Jefferson county than in all the states we passed over from the Ohio river west.

We passed over some fine land in Illinois, the fertile fields of the famous Ozark region, but this famed farming country did not impress one to such an extent that it took one jot of love from old Jefferson county. The lands of Illinois and Missouri are no doubt as fertile as they are represented to be and the want of rain may have taken from them much of their showing, but Jefferson county compares favorably with any farming land we passed over.

As we neared Oklahoma, we noticed upon most every farm small oil wells worked by automatic pumps and were told that the farmers pump the oil into large tanks and sell it to the Tulsa oil brokers who ship it to the refineries there. The farmers who have these oil wells on their farms realize from them almost sufficient revenue to pay their farm expenses.

When we reached Tulsa we found the Citizen's Reunion Committee on the alert to give all a warm welcome to this wonderful home of millionaires all made in oil. The Indian in blanket armed with his scalping hatchet was conspicuous by his absence. He wore store clothes and greeted us cordially. The Cherokees, I want to say here, who owned all this land were large slave owners and the last people in the south to recognize the emancipation. In fact the United States government had to send troops to enforce the law.

Tulsa is a wonder to see, but fourteen years old, with finest churches, banks and mercantile houses of the most modern type, banks with over seven hundred million on deposit as shown by the bank statements, and the public buildings all large and fine indeed.

The postal receipts of 1917 were \$226,464. The population in 1918 78,558 and still growing. The assessed valuation in 1917 was \$138,533,946.

This city of millionaires has donated and invested in Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and charities \$20,257,900 since 1918. The residential locality is most beautifully laid out and the homes are a dream of opulence and comfort.

If a visitor there could not enjoy himself, the fault was with him. For the people are most gen-

On September 24 the U. C. V. Grand Camp was called to order in the gigantic convention hall by Gen. Van Zandt, of Texas. Hon. C. W. Hubbard, Mayor of Tulsa, delivered the speech of welcome to the old Vets and turned the city and auditorium over to the Grand Camp, and, in the absence of Gen. Harrison, the Grand Commander, who was detained at home by illness, Gen. Van Zandt, called upon Maj. J. Ogden Murray to respond to the Mayor, and I must say the Major did it well. The ovation he received was great and made me feel proud of the honor paid to old Charles Town.

The trip altogether was most delightful and the meetings of the old Vets of '61 who wore the gray was worth the fatigue of the long ride.

The sights we saw, the people we met and the country we passed through were incidents and scenes to be remembered.

Very truly, THOS. J. WEST.

BRISTOW

The farmers are quite busy getting in their crops in this section.

Mrs. and Miss Cooper were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Beavers Saturday of last week.

Miss Eunice Pearson and little sister were the guests of their grandmother Beavers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fox were the guests of their granddaughter one night last week.

Mr. Geo. S. Pearson and friend were visiting his brother Saturday evening.

Mr. James F. Berryman was the guest of Miss Lacie Beavers Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. M. Pearson was visiting Mr. L. H. Potter Sunday.

Mr. T. M. Fox is very much "stuck up" since he has had his sorghum made.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A Proclamation by the Governor of Virginia.

Whereas, In this hour of hope fulfilled, while millions hail as the preserver and guarantor of human liberty these United States of America whose ideals and aspirations militant have made autocratic government throughout the world impossible; and

Whereas, In this auspicious time we voice in a spirit of exaltation the pride that comes of duty nobly done; and

Whereas, There is a Higher Power than human, transcending and guiding all, before whom all should bend in adoration; now

Therefore, I Westmoreland Davis, Governor of Virginia, do proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1918, a public holiday to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer; and I call upon all the people of Virginia to gather on that day in their usual places for Divine worship and there give thanks to the Almighty for the victories that we and our allies have won, for the heroism of our sons and for the attainment of those great ends for which we have fought—peace, progress and prosperity for the world.

Given under my hand, and under the Lesser Seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the one hundred and forty-third year of the Commonwealth.

Westmoreland Davis, Governor.

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

A PLEA FOR COUNTY DEMONSTRATION WORK

Shall Prince William Be Progressive in Having Rich Farms and Good Roads?

(By R. G. Koiner, County Agent)

Tangible results of Farm Demonstration and Home Economics were much in evidence at the annual exhibition of the Boys' and Girls' Club work held in Manassas last Friday, Nov. 15. The boys and girls, whose good work made possible this splendid show, have learned something of real value that will stand them in good stead all the remainder of their lives. The knowledge they have acquired, by this experience, is not only of use to them individually, but it is of great value to the county, the state and the nation. The old saying that "knowledge is power" is doubly true in this instance because these young people have a working knowledge of some of the underlying principles of successful farm practice and home economy, and have thus become automatically very much more valuable and capable as self-reliant tax paying citizens.

The difference between a highly developed and progressively efficient agricultural county in America, and a like community in China, is found in the broad minded intelligent grasp of modern agricultural science and practice attained by American farmers. In order that Prince William county may acquire the taxable values that are necessary for it to have, in order to be rated as a first class farming county, it is necessary for its people to know and to practice the best there is in modern farm methods. There are now many individuals and some communities in the county that are to be highly commended for the progress they are making in efficient farm management. But why not speed the day when practically all the Prince William people will know the why and the how of profitable farm practice? This can be done by supporting and encouraging the means that brought about the results seen at the little county exhibit here at Manassas last Friday—I refer to the demonstration work. Other counties all around ours are availing themselves of the services of Home and Farm County Agents. I do not believe Prince William people want to see their county lag behind its neighbors in anything that tends to promote its progress, prosperity and general welfare.

The national government gives every state a large sum of money for this work that puts up an equal amount. Then the state gives an agent to every county that is willing to help some of itself. My understanding is that Prince William appropriated twenty-five dollars per month for the support of a county agent during the year 1918. As there are about 2500 farmers in the county, that makes an average of about one cent per month for each farmer. Surely every farmer in the county can manage some way to get twelve cents worth of good out of the county agent in a year's time. Some may not need his services, but why not let him help your less fortunate neighbor and in that way enable the county to produce enough wealth to build itself a system of good roads? As you will be almost paying for an agent anyway through state and national taxation, why not pay your one cent per month and get an agent while the getting is good. I am sure your supervisor would be glad to know that you want him to renew the appropriation again for next year—just tell him so, and do it by next Tuesday, for it is likely action will be taken on that day.

The Journal—\$1.00 a year and worth it

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