



The Manassas Journal



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LOOKING BACK- WARD TO 1919-20

(Town Manager Cocke submitted the following which, coming from a center of commerce (Conn.) and from a northern paper, offers food for thought. One of the strong elements of character and nation building is inherent love of work and the pleasure of earning what we spend, without "holding up" employers for ridiculous wages that business may go on.

When a business man reaches the point that he is earning nothing for himself, and is the victim of greed, it is time for him to stop. When big manufacturers do this, or big farms cease operation, thousands are thrown out of work. Whose fault is this?—Ed.)

One of the outstanding phenomena of the financial crisis of the last three years, culminating in the worst industrial depression we have experienced since that of 1873-'79 (with its roots in the War Between the States as the roots of this depression are in the World War), has been the absence of strikes, riots and other types of physical rebellion.

The outbreaks chiefly notable have been through the criminal violence of gangsters, for the most part directly or indirectly associated with bootlegging organizations, warring upon each other and in spots breaking loose individually and sometimes collectively into many and atrocious robberies and hold-ups.

On the whole the patience of the American people has been a marvel to behold, to a large degree made possible because of the unstinted millions given by personal contributions and through local, state and governmental agencies—for the relief of those in greatest need.

In looking backward it is interesting to compare this condition with that existing during the period immediately following the Armistice.

At that time there was plenty of work to do, but there was anything but peace within our borders.

It was at this time that we were fighting the I. W. W. menace (Industrial Workers of the World, popularly known as "I won't Workers"), and strikes, riots and sabotage were the order of our industrial day.

The great steel strike was holding the center of the stage, headed by one W. Z. Foster (still among us) who was attempting, under his "boring-from-within" philosophy, to get the control of the American Federation of Labor into the hands of the I. W. W. and form one big union under the dictatorship of the proletariat with its program for the obliteration of capital, annihilation of the wage scale, the control of production agencies, and the extermination of government censorship over speech and press.

Here are a few of the headlines in a paper of September, 1919—

"Underwood Typewriter strikers hold a fiery meeting." "Columbia Graphophone Company closes its plant and will leave Bridgeport." "Freight Embargo due to Shop-men's strike." "Steel operators vote to strike." "Is it war with Mexico?" "Race riots harvest over 500 injured."

There was plenty of work to do in 1919 and '20, but there was no peace.

As the by-word today is "The Depression," so then was it the "H. C. L." (High Cost of Living).

At that time it seemed as though men were just as anxious not to work as today they are to work.

Read these figures published the latter part of 1920—

"Production records for the years between 1909 and 1920 in the Brick-laying trade:

Year	Rate an Hour	Bricks Laid per Day
1909	\$0.55	1100
1916	0.65	900
1918	0.80	614
1919	1.00	587
1920	1.25	541

From these figures note that while the Bricklayers' pay, measured merely by the wage scale, had advanced from 55c to \$1.25 per hour, or about 125 per cent, the cost to the consuming public for getting bricks laid on an eight-hour day basis had gone up from \$4.40 for 1,100 bricks, to \$10.00 for 540 bricks. Or, to put it another way, any man who needed bricks for factory or home paid, in 1920, \$18.50 per thousand bricks laid instead of \$4.00 per thousand, or an increase of 462 per cent.

By our own performance we were raising for ourselves the price of our own bricks so high that we could not pay for them, and were forcing ourselves to go without that which was our own product, so to speak.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REFUNDING TAXES

Enormous refunds in taxes at a time of great deficits in the federal budget are now being made, which are said to be based upon erroneous assessments. More than \$80,000,000 has already been paid, an amount greatly in excess of the deficit occasioned by the French repudiation of their debt. A total of 65 Virginia corporations and individuals were included in the list, the R. F. & P. Railroad receiving the largest amount, \$33,521.

FAIRFAX DEMOCRAT BECOMES VERY WET

Robert Ions, of Fairfax Station, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee of Fairfax county, became very wet last Sunday night. Slipping from a railway trestle near Clifton Station, Mr. Ions was plunged into icy water and after swimming out became so exhausted that he was unable to proceed on his way. Later he was found by a track walker and hurried to his home, where his condition is said to be very satisfactory—his rugged constitution quickly overcoming the effects of the exposure which he suffered.

DIXIE THEATRE ACTS AS HOST

Approximately 100 Young Friends Entertained by Manager Hibbs.

Pitts' Dixie Theatre on last Saturday distributed approximately 100 complimentary tickets to the afternoon show. Manager Hibbs was particularly anxious that any of his young friends who might not be able to afford the regular cost of admission should be remembered and these, together with a number of other happy youngsters who were also remembered, formed an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

ROOSEVELT GOES OUT NEXT SATURDAY

On Saturday Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt retires as Chief Executive of the State of New York and until March 4 will for the first time in many years be a private citizen. However, his position as President-elect of the United States will prevent his enjoyment of a vacation. The formation of his Cabinet is said to be his most immediate concern.

BAD WEATHER AND ILLNESS

Continued snow and rain since the middle of the month have brought the precipitation to 1932 up to and slightly above normal.

The accompanying warm and changeable weather has greatly aided the spread of the dreaded "flu." It has had a rather depressing effect on many Christmas activities.

At that time a similar situation existed in most branches of trade.

Men were striving to get 100 per cent of payment for 60 per cent of energy — then for 50 per cent — and so down the scale.

Is there any wonder that we had the panic of 1921?

During the following years and up to the beginning of this depression, work was considered a necessary evil. "Pleasure and an easy time" was the "golden calf" before which too many fell down in worship.

Today "work" is the greatest blessing the mind of a normal man can conceive.

When it was plenty, it was despised; when it is scarce it is glorified.

The law of supply and demand not only makes prices high or low; it makes our mental estimates of our precious privileges high or low.

We now are realizing the truth expressed in the lines — "There is not a joy the world can give like that it takes away."

The program to which the soul and brain of every man is consecrated is "Work for the Unemployed."

Little by little (and it seems oh, so slow) as we are able to re-obtain the priceless blessing of work to do, will it again be despised and shirked?

Is it possible that men in our day and generation will swing back to the personal programs of the days of '19 and '20 when the cry arose for hell heaven of "less work for more pay," under the false philosophy that men can eat without work.

That it will not — is a Christmas prayer.

Editor, Manassas Journal:

Enclosed you will find the following article written by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary Horse Association of America, and published in "The Horse," a December magazine published and edited by A. A. Cedarwald of Washington, D. C.

I think this should be read carefully by all farmers or those who are interested in farming operations and also by those who are interested in the return of Old Dobbins to replace the worn-out and broken-up machinery that you will find on so many farms in our state. This article is entitled "Reaping the Whirlwind."

E. R. CONNER.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

Last spring my friend Robert was called to his old home by a letter from his brother. On his arrival he was informed that the old home farm was about to be lost through foreclosure proceedings, because his brother was unable to pay an overdue mortgage.

Greatly surprised, because he knew that the farm was free from debt in 1912 when it passed by will to his brother, he asked how, when and why the debt secured by the mortgage had been incurred. Step by step, each expenditure, each accrued indebtedness was traced out, under his patient questioning. At the end he said to his brother—"Jim, do you mean to tell me you have traded this farm—our old home farm—for that mess of machinery out behind the barn?"

Jim studied a moment then answered—"I never thought of it in that light, but that is about what I have done."

Jim's situation is like that of many other farmers who have mortgages against their farms. They have only to add up the money they have spent for farm implements and machinery (which includes automobiles, tractors and motor trucks) in the last 20 years to find that the sum so spent is greater than their debt.

Most of it was money that need not have been spent. In 1909 the farmers of the United States produced \$11,000,000 acres of crops (pasture excluded). April 15, 1910 they had 19,833,113 horses (value \$2,083,532,195), 4,293,709 mules (value \$525,391,868), and farm implements and machinery valued at \$1,265,149,783. Invested capital (animals, implements and machinery) per crop acre was \$12.49 of which \$4.12 was purchased equipment and \$8.37 was animal power.

In 1919 they produced 348,000,000 acres of crops (pasture excluded). January 1, 1920 they had 19,767,161 horses (value \$1,782,076,487), 5,432,391 mules (value \$779,294,411), and farm implements and machinery valued at \$3,594,772,928. Invested capital (animals, implements and machinery) per crop acre was \$17.69 of which \$10.26 was purchased equipment and \$7.43 was animal power.

In 1929 they produced 361,000,000 acres of crops (pasture excluded). April 1, 1930 they had 18,510,839 horses (value \$906,665,691), 5,375,017 mules (value \$442,262,371) and farm implements and machinery valued at \$3,301,654,481. Invested capital (animals, implements and machinery), per crop acre was \$12.88 of which \$9.14 was purchased equipment and only \$3.74 animal power.

Crops average no more per acre now than 20 years ago, and no well informed person will undertake to claim that they are produced more cheaply. Less human labor may be used, but the farmer pays for it anyway,—pays for it in higher taxes to help feed and care for unemployed men, and pays for it in lower prices received because so many men are unemployed; and last, but not least,

while he uses less horses and mules and uses more automobiles, tractors and trucks, he pays through the nose for this in the lower prices for all farm commodities. At least 25 million acres, which formerly fed horses and mules, now produce surplus grain or other farm commodities, which adds to the price-breaking surplus on our markets.

Farmers have sown the wind (of gasoline exhaust fumes) and they are reaping the whirlwind (of lower prices and higher taxes).

An exhaustive study of the census data by states, for the years 1930, 1920, and 1910, discloses that whereas in 1910, thirty states were raising enough horses to supply their own needs, with a surplus over to care for the shortage in the other states,—more than enough, so our horse population was increasing—in 1930 only four states—Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona—had a surplus above replacement needs, and that surplus so small that it is negligible, so that the number of horses has been going down 635,000 per year as an average of the decade from 1920 to 1930.

Under normal conditions, when replacements throughout the United States were being produced regularly, the average life of horses was 15 years; now, on account of the decrease in breeding during the last 10 years, there are so many older animals, in proportion to the young ones, that the average life of those now living is not over 13 years, even with lessened loss through disease. Breeding has been increasing since 1923 and has been accelerated during 1931 and 1932, but cannot possibly be increased sufficiently, or rapidly enough, to avoid a distinct shortage in the next three years. Dealers will have to scour the whole country to find work animals to supply the demand, farmers will have to pay more for them, many will have to get along with one or two less than they really need, because they lack money to buy them, and somewhat less land may go in crop in consequence, which will be a good thing for all concerned, and particularly pleasing to the men who kept on breeding enough horses to permit selling their older animals at 5 or 6 years of age. They followed a sound policy, have always had some work animals to sell instead of being compelled to buy, and while they have been hurt by higher taxes and lower prices resulting from the insane craze for mechanical power, they are in better shape to survive the present depression in agriculture.

Robert told his brother he would help carry the mortgage, if he, Jim, would sell off all his implements and farm machinery except what he needed to operate the farm with horses and mules, and would get back to the sound policies that enabled the father and boys to pay for the farm in the first place. Jim accepted,—and thousands of other farmers will eventually take the same slow but sure road back to financial independence.

KIWANIS STUDIES JUSTICE PLAN

A study of the Trial Justice system is being made by the Kiwanis Club of Manassas to determine the various aspects of the plan as adopted by many counties in Virginia and to compare its efficiency with that of the Justice of the Peace system now in operation in Prince William county.

Hon. Harry P. Davis, mayor of Manassas, addressed the Kiwanis Club last Friday evening on the subject, presenting arguments in favor of the proposition. As considerable data on the subject is necessary to a complete understanding of the proposition it is planned to continue the discussion tomorrow evening.

The club will hold its meeting as usual at 8:30 at the hotel.

COMMUNITY TREE GREATLY ENJOYED

The community Christmas celebration held last Friday evening on the hotel lot was greatly enjoyed by the large throng that braved the unfriendly weather to view the beautifully lighted tree and hear the sweet music.

Prof. Gill's recitation on the "First Christmas" was presented with the usual effectiveness of Mr. Gill's talks.

The complement of male voices came largely from the Kiwanis Club which adjourned promptly to take part.

The duet of Charmie Sinclair and Mrs. Fletcher and the singing of the Junior Woman's Club added greatly to the occasion.

MRS. CHAS. COMPTON ENTERTAINS U. D. C.

The Manassas Chapter, U. D. C., were the guests of Mrs. Charles Compton for the December meeting, the hostess being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Compton.

The president, Mrs. Robert Hutchison, presided with twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Andrews, a member of a North Carolina chapter, present.

After the usual routine of business, opening exercises, reports of committees, etc., plans were made for distributing Christmas baskets to six Confederate veterans and three ladies of the Sixties.

The following committee was named to formulate plans, and arrange a program for the celebration of Lee's, Jackson's and Maury's birthdays to be held on Jan. 19.

J. E. B. Stuart's one hundredth anniversary Feb. 6 will also be celebrated.

A relief committee, composed of the following ladies, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Hill Brown and Mrs. Gillum, was announced by the president.

A very interesting paper on the life of Cyrus Hall McCormick prepared by Mrs. Alvin Compton and read by Mrs. E. Marsteller, held the attention of the chapter. The exercises closed with the Old Song Manassas in the Cold, Cold Ground.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

FIGHTING THE COMMON COLD

The common cold costs us about \$2,000,000,000 a year. It costs American workers and employers at least \$175,000,000 in wages alone, and the cost to business efficiency and in physical weakening is difficult to estimate. Nobody knows its cause or cure, and medical science has thus far been unable to conquer it. Encouraging progress is being made, however, and the story of the battle against this scourge will be told in an article in the Magazine of the Washington Star next Sunday, January 1.

HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE ROADS

Manassas-Centreville Road Suffers Heavily.

The very heavy rainfall of the past few days together with the saturated condition of the soil by reason of the recent snow, played havoc with the roads of Virginia, many of the surfaced highways suffering heavily.

Particularly destructive was the effect upon the recently surfaced Manassas-Centreville section of the highway leading to Washington. Here in many places the surfacing gave way completely, leaving water holes and muddy areas greatly retarding rapidly moving vehicles, although not becoming impassable.

Reports indicate that in many sections the damage was so great as to entirely obstruct traffic. One of these was the Marshall-Delaplane road, where great trenches formed by crumbling of the road bed in many places.

XMAS GOODIES FOR CHILDREN

The Kiwanis Club as usual played Santa Claus to a considerable number of children in Prince William.

Several machines were kept busy up to late afternoon. About dark Town Manager Cocke was seen riding off into the country, "pack on back."

Raymond Ratcliffe, Bob Hutchison, Arthur Boatwright and others whose names we did not get were also seen wandering around with packs of toys and goodies on their backs.

Fred Hynson was chairman of the committee which carried on the work.

REV. HUTCHISON RE- PORTED MUCH BETTER

Rev. Westwood Hutchison is on the road to recovery. His many friends will be glad to learn.

100 VENIREMEN SUMMONED FOR BALL CASE JANUARY 4

The work of summoning one hundred veniremen from which to select a jury of twelve to sit in the case of E. Wade Ball, former treasurer of Arlington county, was begun Monday by Sheriff Howard B. Fields. The case is set for trial January 4 next. On the first trial Ball was acquitted by a jury, the case being in connection with the alleged shortage as claimed by auditors who examined the books of the county.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BALL

Manassas Annual Assembly Widely Attended.

The assembly, given under the auspices of the Woman's Club, held last night, was a most brilliant and colorful affair.

Miniature forests of beautifully decorated Christmas trees lined the walls and the shimmering, multi-colored canopy of lights gave the effect of stars.

Mrs. Robert Smith, president of the Woman's Club, was assisted by the officers of the club and Miss Eleanor Gibson, president of the Junior Club.

The ball was strictly formal and dancing began at 10:30 and continued till 1:30 a.m. Several delightful intermission parties were given and buffet supper was served in the assembly room at midnight.

The Journal was not able to secure a list of the guests as there were several hundred, many of them out-of-town visitors for the occasion.

STATE GAS REVENUE 7 P. C. OFF IN NOV.

First Year in History Tax Figures Fail to Increase.

Gasoline taxes for the month of November totaled \$960,302.50 as compared with \$1,036,966.49 for the corresponding month of 1931, it was learned at the offices of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The decline was about 7 per cent.

Total gasoline taxes for the first eleven months of this year are \$10,606,010.43 as compared with \$11,208,356.97 for a corresponding period in 1931 and with \$10,523,127.75 for the first eleven months of 1930. Collections thus far in 1932 have declined 5.38 per cent under the comparable figure for 1931.

This year is the first in the history of the gas tax that annual figures will fail to increase. The decline, however, is less than was anticipated.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR MCCOY TRANSPORTATION CO.

On December 23 Judge McCarthy of the Circuit Court of Prince William county appointed Mr. A. S. Boatwright, of Manassas, receiver for the McCoy Transportation Company.

FORT HUMPHREYS POSTMASTER DIES

On Sunday, Ross Walker, postmaster at Fort Humphreys, died at Walter Reid Hospital in Washington. He was buried at Arlington on Tuesday.

ALPAUGH-HAYDON

Miss Frances Haydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Haydon, Clarendon, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal church, to Mr. Walter A. Alpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alpaugh, Manassas. Rev. H. J. Miller, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony. The church will be decorated in Christmas greens.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a light blue formal evening dress with a jacket, a rhinestone cap and silver slippers. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Nina H. Dalton, Manassas, cousin of the bride, will be the maid-of-honor. She will wear a rose beige gown with gold cap and slippers. She will carry talisman roses and dwarf iris.

Mr. Paul Loughran, Washington, will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. Luther A. Alpaugh, Manassas, brother of the groom, and Mr. Edward Wade Dalton, Manassas, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the bride's home to the immediate members of the family will follow the ceremony. Mrs. Haydon and Mrs. Alpaugh will receive with the young couple. The living room will be decorated in Christmas greens and the dining room in white.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh will be at home Christmas Day at 2514 14th street, Washington.

—Commonwealth-Monitor.

Saturday, December 24. Manassas guests were, besides the members of the Alpaugh family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade-Dalton, uncle and aunt of the bride; Miss Barbara O'Neill, Messrs. Chamblin, John Wurdemann and Delmar Cosgrove.

CHURCH NOTICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
REV. A. S. GIBSON, Pastor
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the
Rector at 11 a.m., Church School,
Mr. F. R. Hynson, Supt., at 9:45 a.m.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Manassas, Va.

REV. T. C. HEALEY, Pastor
Catechism every Saturday at 10
a.m.

Sunday masses, Manassas, first,
second and fourth Sundays at 8 a.m.;
third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Minniesville—Masses on first, sec-
ond and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED BRETHREN

O. E. KESNER, Pastor
Manassas, First and Third Sunday
at 11 a.m.

Buckhall, Second and Fourth Sun-
day at 2:30 p.m.

Aden, Second and Fourth Sunday
at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at each appointment
at 10 a.m.

We invite YOU.

BELLE HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. J. M. TAYLOR, Pastor
Services first Sunday 11 a.m.,
fourth Sunday, 2 p.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, SOUTH

REV. A. H. SHUMATE, Pastor
Dumfries—First and third Sunday,
7:30 p.m.

Bethel—First and third Sunday, 11
a.m.

Quantico—Second and fourth Sun-
day, 7:30 p.m.

Forest Hill—Second and fourth
Sunday, 11 a.m.

Fifth Sunday—Quantico, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Haymarket. Rev. W. F. Carpenter,
rector. Sunday School at 10 a.m.;
morning prayer with sermon at 11:10
a.m.

INDEPENDENT HILL—In Odd
Fellows Hall. Rev. J. Murray Taylor
will preach on Second Sundays at
11:00 a.m. and on Fourth Sundays at
7:30 p.m.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Rev. W. M. Compton, Pastor
Worship Service every Sunday,
11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Prof. J.
P. Pullen, Supt.

6:45 p. m. Senior League.

Burke, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 3:00
p. m.

Buckhall, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 3:00
p. m.

WOODBINE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. V. H. COUNCILL, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching services:

First Sunday at 11 a. m.

Third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. W. A. HALL, Pastor

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Mr. F.
G. Sigman, Supt.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45
p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30
p.m.

The Lord's Supper will be cele-
brated at the morning service.

HATCHER'S MEMORIAL CHURCH

Brentsville, Va.

REV. J. M. FRAME, Pastor

Sunday School, every Sunday morn-
ing at 10 a.m.

Preaching, 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
and 4th Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody welcome.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH

Chas P. Ryland, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Come.

Sermon Topics—

11 a.m. Revolving Christianity.

7:30 p.m. The Mercy of God.

B.Y.P.U.'s, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Begin the New Year right and
keep right. Come.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Manassas, Va.

REV. LUTHER F. MILLER, Pastor

Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Rexrode,
Supt., 10 a.m.

The Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

Luther League, 7 p.m.

Preparatory services Friday, Dec.
30, 7:30 p.m.

OLD INDEPENDENT HILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder Thom Alderton will preach
every first Sunday at 11 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

ELDER R. E. FITTMAN, Pastor

Services 11 a.m., 4th Sunday.

Saturday preceding at 2:30 p.m.

CATHARPIN

"Muddy Christmas!" Thus a
Gainesville lady greeted us on Sun-
day morning last as we drove up all
beattered with mud and water and
the smokestack of our engine spout-
ing steam like a whale blowing for
air out on the briny deep. But that's
all right; You Gainesville people are
so happily situated out there on the
Lee Highway and that little atom of
improved John Marshall highway be-
tween the railroad tracks and the ce-
ment that you have forgotten your
near past; but we remember when
you were as deep in the mud as we
are now in the mire. But just wait;
we are growing up.

Mrs. Nellie Sanders Clary of Law-
renceville, Va., is spending the holi-
day season with her sister, Mrs. J.
W. Alvey, at Catharpin.

Miss Catherine Hogsd, who has
been visiting at Marble Hill for the
past several weeks, has returned to
her home in Gainesville, Ga. She re-
ports back that they had a four-inch
snow down there which for that sec-
tion was something unprecedented.

Mrs. W. S. Brower, who has been
taking treatment at the Warrenton
hospital, has returned home much im-
proved in health.

We were just wondering if anyone
missed our notes during the past two
weeks? But presume very few had
time to give it even a thought for
most of the time we were all busy
shoveling snow off our front and back
porches and round-about, and then
"Old St. Nick" was just around the
corner with all his joys, responsibili-
ties and exasperations to give us one
of the toughest jobs we ever had in
our lives — the job of trying to make
a few pennies buy respectable gifts
for our friends in order to keep up
our "status quo." Old man "Statis
quo" can give us a lot of trouble
sometimes especially when we make
the sad mistake of trying to substi-
tute "commercial" value for "friend-
ship's" value; a stick of candy or
a cookie can carry an immense
amount of love and respect if only
we have given the right "slant" to
our "status quo." It is said that
"everything that happens has some-
thing good in it." It may be that the
present depression may call us back
from our high notions of extrava-
gance to the simple, plain fact that
love and respect for each other are
not assessed in dollars and cents.

There are two ways of spelling that
last word; so we must try to use
sense with our cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Caldwell of
Six Acres were dinner guests at Oak-
wood on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Gussie Lynn Webb of Wash-
ington spent Christmas Christmas
with home folks as did many other
Washingtonians who once upon a
time were Catharpins or Round-
aboutians. They all like to come
home once in a while.

The Catharpin School closed last
week for the holiday season with
an entertainment on Thursday night
given by the children of the school.

Miss Clark, the teacher, is getting
along nicely and her entertainment
much enjoyed by her patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawler of
Maryland were visitors at the home
of Mrs. P. S. Buckley, Mrs. Lawler's
mother, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie of Bell
Farm and their daughter, Claudia, of
Washington were callers at the A.
W. Smith home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Ma-
nassas were Christmas dinner guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N.
Pattie, Mrs. Adams' parents.

During the somewhat unprecedent-
ed snow storm which was variously
estimated at from 10 to 12 inches
deep we had a pretty good illustra-
tion of what the State road system
was like. No sooner had the snow
begun to fall than all hands were
ordered out with tractors, snow shov-
els and scrapers together with an
extra force of man power to clear
the way for traffic. In about 48
hours almost every road in the dis-
trict was open to travel; a feat al-
most as unprecedented as the snow
itself. Men worked night and day
stopping only for something to eat
until the task was finished. The ar-
gument that one heard against the
system was that when emergencies
came up there would be no one to
call upon for relief; this argument
was clearly set at rest for Mr. C. F.
Caton, the foreman, and his co-work-
ers were on the job continually un-
til everything was safe. We are all
very favorably impressed by the ef-
ficiency of the system.

Notwithstanding the mud and snow
we are glad to report that Christmas
arrived as per schedule last Sunday
morning and found a good congrega-
tion at Old Sudley where a good pro-
gram was waiting rendition. As is
often the case when you are feeling
the bluest and ready to throw up
your hands in despair; when you are
sure the whole world is flat against
you and "things ARE what they
seem," then check up a bit on your
faith and patriotic zeal and see, if
perchance, some of the difficulty

might not be located there. People
were all agast on Sunday morning
when the elements and particularly
the mud seemed to set at naught all
efforts toward the Christmas pro-
gram; but upon arrival there we
found the children all happy and gay
with faces wreathed in smiles and
overflowing with happiness and good
will. Then we realized as we had
oft done before, that much depends
upon just how much heart and spir-
it we are willing to put into it. The
church was comfortably filled and
the program rendered excellent;
many pronounced it one of the best
we have had which is saying more
than the uninitiated can realize since
Sudley is noted for her programs.
The usual collection for the Home of
the Aged at Gaithersburg was taken
and the annual treat given the chil-
dren. All in all it was a very suc-
cessful program and well received
and enjoyed.

The community is sorry to learn
of the serious illness of Mrs. B. F.
Matthews of near Stone House who
is suffering from an attack of bron-
chial pneumonia. Her condition is
regarded as serious.

Marble Hill was the scene of a
merry ingathering on Christmas day
when several of the sons and daugh-
ters together with their families con-
gregated under the parental roof to
enjoy the hospitality which they
are always sure to find around the
festive board of Mr. and Mrs. Col-
lins.

You must not think for a moment
that Old Aunt Dinah's Quilting party
has gone into the hands of a receiver
because she has been silent for a
while. On the contrary the past few
weeks before Christmas found the
Old Lady almost completely sub-
merged trying to get a number of
quilts finished which were destined
to become Christmas presents; No in-
deed, she is still a busy old lady.

What Are You
Doing to Boost
Manassas?

Geo. B. Baker & Sons

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Funeral Directors & Licensed Embalmers

MODERN AMBULANCE USED ONLY FOR MOVING

THE SICK OR INJURED

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LUMBER

TO OVERCOME THE DEPRESSION

Forget the fact that business has been slow and
make the improvements now which you have had in
mind.

By the time you have helped yourself and the other
fellow, you will find that there is no "depression" as
far as you are concerned.

Our Prices are Right and the Quality of our Materials
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Manassas, Va.

MARK EVERY GRAVE

Marble and Granite Memorials

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Phone No. 75-F-11

FACTS ABOUT PRODUCER OF
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

Rouben Mamoulian, director of
Maurice Chevalier's "Love Me To-
night," which comes to the Dixie
Theatre next Friday, January 6, sky-
rocketed to sudden fame five years
ago when he staged "Porgy" for the
N. Y. Theater Guild. Unknown to
the general public, Mamoulian came
to New York from Rochester, where
he had conducted the Eastman Thea-
ter, spent five days in Charleston,
S. C., locale of "Porgy," and then re-
turned to New York to startle critics
and audiences alike with what was
called one of the most perfect por-
trayals of Negro life ever done on
the stage. An Armenian by birth,
he had been in the United States only
two years at that time.

He followed "Porgy" with Eugene
O'Neill's "Marco Millions," a satire,
and "Wings over Europe," a play in
which he directed 12 characters who
spent the majority of three acts seat-
ed around a table. He did both so
well that critics decided he was not,
as they originally judged, a "type"
director, but an artist of genuine abil-
ity.

When Paramount signed him, he
revealed himself an artist of equal
ability in the medium of the movies.
"Applause," "City Streets," and "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" were his first
three pictures.

"Love Me Tonight," his fourth, is
humorous where the first three were
serious. But it's not new to Mamou-
lian.

Dr. H. E. PICKERAL

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Phone my residence or

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If you are too far away to bring them,
write for prices and tags.

Everything the Hunter and Trapper Needs.

MANASSAS FUR COMPANY

Grant Avenue, near Centre Street

Manassas,

Virginia

COW STANCHION

Manufactured in Virginia —

..... for Virginia users. *

WE SELL—FOR LESS

TEMPLE FOUNDRY Inc.

Alexandria, Virginia

Buy at Home — and Help the Unemployed
in your HOME STATE



—: Specially Priced :—

SANICO			
Peanut Butter	2 lb jars 25c;	2-lb jar 23c	
Hart's Pork & Beans	2 big cans 15c		
Coral Sea Pineapple	2 big cans 25c		
Hunt's Prunes	2 big cans 25c	H't's Peaches	2 big cans 25c

—: Standard Grade :—

CORN	Your Choice	
CUT BEANS	4 No. 2 cans	25c
TOMATOES		

—: Staple Items Priced Low :—

Octagon Special Soap	2 bars 5c
Special Coffee	lb 21c
Green Bag Coffee	lb 25c
Pure Lard	2 lbs 15c
Sealot Milk	3 tall cans 17c
Carnation Milk	3 tall cans 20c
Sanico Oats	55-oz pkg 10c

Chum Salmon 3 cans 25c

Domestic Sardines, 3 cans 10c	Fig Bars	lb 10c	
Pink Salmon	2 cans 19c	Lima Beans	2 lbs 15c
White Beans	lb 4c	H'b'r's Catsup, big bot	12 1/2 c

Jumbo Bread "Manassas' Big Nickel Bread Value" loaf 5c

D. M. Apricots	8-oz can 5c	Campbell's Beans	can 5c
D. M. Peaches	8-oz can 5c	Phillips Soups	can 5c
Pineapple Tidbits, 8-oz can 5c		Mich. Pea Beans	3 lbs 10c

FLORIDA ORANGES

Boxed	BULK
15 Oranges at our regular price of one dozen	5 lbs for 24c

California Peas 2 lbs 25c

Celery 2 bunches 19c

Old Cabbage 2 lbs 5c

Kale 2 lbs 9c

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 10c

TRADE IN MANASSAS.

ADEN

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whetzel spent Christmas with Mrs. Whetzel's parents at Woodbridge.

Rev. Kesner spent some time here the past two weeks, calling on members and families of the U. B. congregation.

J. C. Snyder spent Sunday night and Monday with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Bowman.

Miss Jeannette Matthews, accompanied by Mr. Paul Diehl, is spending Christmas holidays with home folks in Jeffries.

Mr. Leroy Brown came home on Saturday night with a severe cold and has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. George Sonafank and children of Calverton spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hively.

Miss Elizabeth Reading accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance to their home in Washington to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Lester Flory is spending some time with friends near Harrisburg.

Miss Florence Baker of Washington and Miss Nellie Wright of Harrisonburg have returned home to spend the holidays with their respective relatives.

Mr. Doard Aubrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aubrey and son, and Mrs. Lester Flory and daughter spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aubrey.

Miss Margaret Wright spent Sunday night with Miss Virginia Jones.

Miss Margaret Horn, who has been sick for several weeks, is now able to be up.

We are glad to report that the Berryman family is improving after being confined to their home the past week with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flory and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kerlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Diehl and family enjoyed a turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Flory on Sunday.

The building committee of the U. B. church met on Monday night and about completed the plans for the windows. We are glad to report that we have twelve honor and memorial windows.

I want to express, through this column, the appreciation of the committee as well as my own appreciation for the fine spirit of co-operation and sacrificial service that is being rendered by people of other churches during these most difficult and trying times.

It is true we have made wonderful progress with the church thus far, but there is still much to be done. Let us pray earnestly in entering into the New Year that divine grace may be given to enable us to put first things first and we feel sure His work will go forward even in our building program.

ROGERS WRECKS BIG CAR AND LIKES IT

Will Rogers has encountered plenty of thrills in his colorful career, but few of them, he admits, equalled the sensations he experienced in wrecking a costly foreign car for a scene in his newest offering, "Down to Earth."

The scene called for the comedian to take the wheel of the machine and, supposedly unfamiliar with the gear-shift, to crash into a near-by scaffolding, bringing a shower of miscellaneous bricks, lumber and wheelbarrows down upon himself and the car. When Director David Butler was ready to "shoot," Rogers let the clutch in with a jerk, bounded forward into the supporting timbers, and ducked smartly under the wheel as the rain of building materials came down.

"How did it feel, Bill?" asked Butler as the comedian clambered from the machine. Rogers tilted his hat over his forehead and grinned.

"Here I've been thinkin' that polo held about the thrills there are," he drawled, "but I reckon I was mis-

taken."

Irene Rich, Dorothy Jordan, Matty Kemp, Theodore Lodi, Mary Carlisle and Brandon Hurst have the principal supporting roles in "Down to Earth" which will have its first showing here next Monday and Tuesday at the Dixie Theatre.

BUCKLAND

Miss Minnie Delaplane died at her home here on Saturday, Dec. 17, after a long illness. She was 74 years of age, and had been a great sufferer for many years. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m., by Rev. Barnett Grimsley, pastor of Broad Run Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, and her remains were laid to

rest in the family burying lot at "Kinsley." She is survived by one sister, Miss Josephine Delaplane and one brother, Mr. Tom Delaplane, who both reside here.

The public is cordially invited to be present on Friday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at Harrison Memorial church, at which time a lovely and very interesting Xmas program will be given.

Miss Mary Ella Graham spent a few days recently with relatives in Washington.

Mr. Ed Cook passed away at his home near here on Thursday, Dec. 22. He suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago from which he never rallied. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2 p.m., from Broad Run Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Barnett

Grimsley, and interment was made in the cemetery there. Mr. Cook is survived by his wife who was Miss Mollie Carter, lifelong resident of this vicinity.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The social committee of the Brentsville District Community League will sponsor a New Year's Eve masquerade party to be held at the Nokesville High School auditorium. Refreshments and entertainments are free.

Many prizes will be given away in games, also for the best costumes. Come and let's see the Old Year out and the New Year in.

Patronize
Advertisers



RING OUT
THE OLD

RING IN
THE NEW

We know last year might have been worse
and we believe next year will be better.

We also know that we have rock-bottom
prices to meet hard-time conditions.

Come in and look over our big stock of up-
to-date hardware and furniture.

With best wishes for a happy New Year,

NEWMAN - TRUSLER HARDWARE CO.

MANASSAS, VA.

CLOSING OUT Our Manassas Stock

These are just a few of our many bargains,
which we are offering at cost.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS	39c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	49c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	45c
BOYS' WORK SHIRTS	25c
GIRLS' COTTON HOSE	pr 15c
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE	pr 29c
WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED HOSE	pr 49c
BRASSIERS	10c
BRASSIERS	25c
LARGE BATH TOWELS	25c
ALL-WOOL SWEATERS	50c
BLANKETS, SIZE 66x76	59c
BLANKETS, SIZE 70x80	75c
NIGHT GOWNS, COTTON	49c
DRESSES	49c
BABY BLANKETS	45c

NATIONAL VARIETY STORE

134 Center Street, Manassas, Va.

Store Open Late New Year's Eve

FOOD A&P STORES

Manassas, Va. (WHERE ECONOMY RULES) Warrenton Quantico

WHILE THEY LAST

R&R PLUM PUDDING	1-lb can 25c	2-lb can 45c
MIXED or BRAZIL NUTS	2 lbs	29c
CLUSTER RAISINS	2 pkgs	19c
MARVIN PITTED DATES	3 5-oz pkgs	20c
PEERLESS MINCEMEAT	2-lb jar	25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLE SALE

4 lbs. 18c

Basket Delicious
Rome Beauties
Staymans
York Imperials

Stringless Beans	2 lbs	25c
Idaho Potatoes	10 lbs	25c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 hds	15c - 19c
Crisp Celery	2 bunches	19c
Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs	9c
Fresh Kale	3 lbs	10c
Fresh Tomatoes	2 lbs	25c
Florida Oranges	5 lbs	24c
Emperor Grapes	3 lbs	25c

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT each 5c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING	pint jar	14c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD	2 8-oz jars	19c
QUAKER MAID COCOA	1/2-lb can	9c
ALASKA PINK SALMON	3 tall cans	25c

Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday

CREAMERY BUTTER

Cut fresh from the tub | SUNNYFIELD PRINT
2 lbs 53c | 2 lbs 57c

CLICQUOT GINGERALE	2 bots	25c
ABNER DRURY	Light or Dark Beverage 6 bots	25c
ARROW SPECIAL BEV.	6 bots	25c

EARL FRUIT SALAD	large can	19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	3 cans	23c
BLUE PETER SARDINES	4 cans	19c
P&G LAUNDRY SOAP	5 cakes	14c
SELOX	for clothes or dishes 2 pkgs	19c

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Fancy
LEG of
LAMB
lb 17c

Tender Beef
CHUCK
ROAST
lb 12c

Plate or Brisket Beef	3 lbs	25c
Lean Fresh Skinned Hams	lb	11c
Bulk Sauerkraut	lb	5c
Fillet of Haddock	lb	19c
Standard Salt Water Oysters	qt	45c

PORK
LOIN ROAST
LB 10c

Large Skinned
SMOKED
HAMS
Half or Whole LB 10c

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

The Manassas Journal

Published Every Thursday

WILLIAM HARRISON LAMB
and
R. D. WHARTONEditors and Publishers
Entered at the Post Office at Manassas, Virginia, as second class mail matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1932

One Word of GodBIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER
If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.IN PLEASANT PLACES.
The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen upon me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage. — Psalm 16:5, 6.**WELL DONE, AL!**

After a year of discouraging business conditions, the Kiwanis Club under the leadership of Al Hooff emerges as yet the dominant factor in civic activities of Prince William. The club has added several new live members since January 1, 1932, and the pace set by Al is certainly one encouraging to Dick Hynson who takes charge after tomorrow night.

SALES TAX DOOMED

So far as the present session of Congress is concerned it would appear from press reports that the Sales Tax proposition is dead. President Hoover advanced the idea of a general sales tax and the measure is said to have many advantages over the hap-hazard revenue measure that was adopted by the last Congress, but it appears that President-elect Roosevelt is opposed to the idea of fastening a new and additional system of taxation upon the American people.

It has been known for months that the attempt to balance the federal budget has proven an absolute failure, the deficit being constantly increased. Obviously the only way that Uncle Sam can really balance his budget is by beginning at the other end and curtailing expenditures.

Many Democrats approve a general sales tax, but at this time prefer to arm the incoming President with full authority to use the knife on the executive departments in Washington, where an enormous amount of public funds are said to be wasted in unnecessary projects. Certainly the tax burden should not be increased at this time by the enactment of a general sales tax, unless there can be a satisfactory curtailment of federal expenditures.

The trouble in Washington lies in the fact that regardless of the federal income, the expenditures go right on. In Virginia our Governor has authority to reduce the budget whenever the anticipated revenues do not materialize and the federal departments should be managed in the same way. They should live within their income.

FUNNY FRANCE

France has just authorized a loan to Austria of \$14,000,000, which she decided was a matter of honor, after having just repudiated her debt of some \$19,000,000 to the United States. Yet Uncle Sam was her comrade in arms and Austria her former enemy! It is hard for an American to follow her line of reasoning, so we naturally decide that our ambidextrous word "funny" which covers a multitude of reactions covers the situation. France is certainly acting funny.

THE HEART OF CHRISTMAS

When Charles Dickens wanted to express the central thought of Christmas, what did he say? Did he mention all the handsome gifts that are showered on people so lavishly? Hardly. Those of course he valued, since they represent so much sacrifice and affection. But the spirit back of the whole thing he put into these words: "kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

The ideas of kindness and forgiveness are close to the heart of Christmas. They fit in with the

words which the angels were traditionally supposed to have spoken on the day of Christ's birth, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Those words were said in a day of ceaseless war, when brutal armies ravaged the earth and carried people into cruel slavery.

Since then we have made 19 centuries of more or less progress, some of it more apparent than real. There is much more kindness in the world, yet there is much harsh and unforgiving spirit. They pile up greater armies and navies than ever before, to destroy each other. All countries are torn by internal hatreds, which embitter daily life and hamper all social progress.

"Kindness, forgiveness, charity," Mr. Dickens' idea of Christmas. If we could only apply these thoughts, we should not only merely be far happier, but burdens that load us down would slip off our backs. Nations would think kindly of each other, and would cease to fight or even prepare for war. Neighbors would bury their hatreds. Employers and employees would cease their bitter conflicts, races and creeds would stop jarring on each other, and all elements would unite for a better country.

Let us heed those words of the great story teller, and try to think how best we can apply those principles of "kindness, forgiveness, and charity" when Christmas is celebrated. — Cumberland Times.

CHRISTMAS GREENS

Time was when only holly made a Christmas wreath and only spruce or balsam a Christmas tree. Time was, indeed, when New Yorkers need only go to the northern part of Manhattan Island to find holly branches and young Christmas trees growing wild. But Manhattanites have replaced their forests with tall brick piles, and they have sent their scouts out for hundreds of miles to strip the woods for Yuletide. Today the Christmas trains come in laden with every sort of wild thing that is green or red in winter — long-leaved pine from the south, willow hemlocks from our neighborhood, balsam fir from the northland, holly, ground pine, mountain laurel, bittersweet, winterberry, Christmas ferns and even lowly partridgeberry.

If every Christmas celebrator who wanted to deck his home with Christmas greenery were to go out himself and hunt the woods and fields for green leaves and red berries there would be little danger of stripping the countryside. The effort is too great! Soon the hunter would come to love a hillside green with laurel, a swamp bright with winterberry, a little partridgeberry vine hiding its double headed red berries beneath the forest mold, so intensely, that he could not bear to rip and tear and yank them up in vast bunches to bring home for certain dust and decay. He would pick selectively and carefully, as thoughtful of the effect of what he left as of what he brought home with him.

Unfortunately, most of us stay in the city and pay others to rob the woods. Increasingly

simply because we have paid to have so many woods robbed that the cost has risen, we buy nursery greens and artificial holly. And that is, after all, just as well. Few New Yorkers of this generation have open air and red with berries. In the last decade some thousands of us must have planted our holly pots; finally, after a lapse of two or three years, transplanted them into suburban back yards. Most of these, perhaps, will fail. Others, in a few years, will bear their first red berries. And no holly berry in a holly swamp, or on a holly wreath, ever receives a tithe of the adoring appreciation that comes to the first red berry on a home-grown holly tree. — New York Herald-Tribune.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Miss L. M. Read of Washington was a visitor in Manassas Saturday. Miss Read is visiting her parents in Catlett.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace M. E. church south will meet with Mrs. R. S. Hynson Thursday, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock. Please return calendars by that date.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Jenkins at 2:30 p.m. All are urged to attend this meeting and bring a "free will" offering.

Arthur James, secretary of State Welfare Board, will meet with the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Farm Loan Association will be held in the Town Hall Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 12 o'clock, for the election of Directors for 1933.

C. R. C. JOHNSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

33-2

MASONIC NOTICES

Manassas Lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple on First Friday evening of each month at 8 p.m.

R. C. HAYDON,
Worshipful Master.

Wimodausis Chapter, O. E. S., No. 106, meets in the Masonic Temple on Third Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

DAISY BAKER,
Worthy Matron.

Bull Run Council No. 15, O. F. A., meets in the council rooms every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m.

H. M. ROBERTSON,
President.

Aden Council No. 83 meets first and third Thursdays.

Councillor

Greenwich Council meets second and fourth Saturdays.

Councillor

Modern Woodmen of America, Nokesville Camp, 16582, meets every first and third Monday night at 8:30 at the Hall.

L. L. WHETZEL, Councillor.

Highland Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F., second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WORTH H. STORKE, Noble Grand.
C. B. LINTON, Secretary.

Your address label tells whether a subscription is due.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe has been visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Smith entertained at a formal dinner for guests attending the assembly. The table was exquisitely decorated with roses and stelia and red candles in silver candlesticks nestled in greens.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janney, Mr. and Mrs. John Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leachman, Misses Anna Bruce Whitmore, Josephine and Edith Duncan, and Messrs. Frank Cox and Paul Sullivan.

Mr. Lewis Heath of Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Grace Griffin of Washington were guests at the Ratcliffe home for the assembly.

Messrs. Jack Ratcliffe and Preston Lyon, Mr. John Holt Merchant and Misses Anna Bruce Whitmore and Evelyn Cocke charmingly entertained at intermission dances informally at their homes which were beautifully decorated for the occasion and a large number of Manassas young people and their guests availed themselves of the delightful hospitality.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibson had as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and Mr. Martin Cook of Cherrydale, and Mr. Bob Fox of Washington.

Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant and son and Mrs. Ralph Holt were in Richmond last week.

Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore entertained Misses Gene Flaherty and Katherine Krontz of Washington for the assembly.

Miss Lucy Arrington had as her guests for the assembly Miss Scottie Griffin of Washington and Lieut. Robert Hackett of Fort Hoyle, Md.

Miss Virginia Conner entertained Miss Limberlake of Warrenton for the holidays.

Mr. J. D. Burdette of Peoria, Ill., is a guest of the Lewises for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Jr., of Richmond spent the Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hall at the Manor.

Mr. I. L. Southard, of Washington, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Claude Woodyard, Thursday.



I carry in stock a nice line of Waltham, Elgin and Hamilton Watches, both pocket and wrist, at lowest prices.

Full Line of Men's Watch Chains
Prices reasonable. I invite your inspection.FINE WATCH REPAIRING
A SPECIALTYC. H. ADAMS
MANASSAS, VIRGINIALot of Ladies Rubbers
at 15c pair
Stoves at Greatly
Reduced Prices
3 Burner Oil Stove
at \$8.00
Typewriter Desk,
A bargain, \$7.00
W. F. HIBBSANTIQUE RESTORING
and
UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Repairing
FURNITURE BOUGHT &
SOLDC. L. CLINGEMPEL
214 E. Center St., Manassas, Va.

DURING 1932 —
the National Bank of Manassas maintained its enviable record of strength, safety and service — justifying once again the faith and confidence of Prince William County people.

DURING 1933 —
we shall go forward in the same way, striving to promote financial progress for the community as a whole, and for our customers individually. So for 1933 we say "Join us and go forward with us through a happy and prosperous year."

NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS
Manassas, Virginia

Happy New Year

To our large circle of friends we extend cordial wishes for a Happy New Year, and we add that it shall be our constant aim and pleasure to serve you in the future as well as we have succeeded in doing in the years passed.

D. J. Arrington
GROCERIES, MEATS, PROVISIONS
Manassas, Virginia

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this occasion to thank our many friends in Prince William and adjoining counties for their generous patronage and to express our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

PRINCE WILLIAM BAKERY
South Battle Street Manassas, Va.

Open An Account with us

DON'T WORRY

Why take the risk of robbery or of loss by accident? A check book is easier to carry than a roll of bills and offers no temptation to pickpockets. The proper place for money is in the bank, and the proper way to pay is by check.

Besides the safety afforded, there is a tremendous gain in convenience.

The Peoples National Bank
of Manassas**HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY**

We wish that all of our friends may enjoy great happiness and prosperity during the coming year and we thank you all for the patronage of the past.

H. D. WENRICH & CO.Established 1889
Manassas, Va.



We thank our many friends for their patronage during 1932 and extend very best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

We have always been able to carry a big line of men's clothing and shall continue to serve you as always with the latest and best at lowest prices.

HIBBS & GIDDINGS

MANASSAS, VA.

NOKESVILLE

The Brentsville District Community Association has postponed its January meeting from the first Tuesday night until the second Tuesday, January 10.

There will be a party at the school house Saturday night. This holiday affair will have a holiday air. There will be all kinds of games and fun for every age, size and sex. And remember, it's a masquerade party.

Light refreshments will be served. Don't forget, ladies, it's a long time until leap year comes again. This is your last chance to take the husband or boy friend to a "blow out."

Everybody is cordially invited to come.

WELL DRILLING

Deepen your wells and drill new ones to meet all requirements.

PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE

F. H. HAGMANN

Vienna, Virginia

CLASSIFIED ADS

One cent a word; minimum 25 cents

NOTICE

A charge of twenty-five cents will be added to any classified advertisement which is not paid for in advance.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 dozen quart fruit jars (glass) at Mrs. Lula B. Reid's place. 31-7

FOR SALE—Four cows, young, one to be fresh in December; one brood sow to farrow in March; five or six tons of clover and timothy hay; thirty barrels yellow corn. At Brentsville. Terms, cash, but price is low. W. A. Golladay, Bristow, Va. 31-3

FOR SALE or RENT — Farm, in whole or part. Known as the Young Farm. W. A. Gibson, 4420 Bowen road S. E., Washington, D. C. 32-3

FOR SALE—White Leghorn breeding roosters. W. L. Lloyd, P. O. Nokesville, Va. 32-12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Chicken or Truck Farm. Nice, modern, two-story house, in good condition, 230 acres of land of which about 50 acres are clear and especially suitable for raising chickens or trucking. May be rented on reasonable terms. Located near Woodbridge, Prince William county, Va., and part of Rippon Lodge Estate. Address or inquire of Wade H. Ellis, Woodbridge, Va., or Southern Building, Washington, D. C. 41-4-c

FOR RENT—Large front room. Hot water heat. Near good boarding house. \$3 week. Two rooming together, \$2.25 each.

Mrs. C. J. Meetze, 340 West St. 32*

WANTED—Team of mules. Sound, gentle, about thirteen or fourteen hundred pounds each. Will pay cash. W. D. Goodale, Rockville, Md., Route 1. 33*

MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAL HAULING ANYWHERE—ANY TIME. REASONABLE CHARGES. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

R. L. Vetter, Manassas, Va. 28-12

for Saturday and Sunday 5 gallons of gas and 1 quart of oil for \$1.06 or 6 gallons gas for \$1.06. CASH. B. C. Cornwell, Manassas, Va. 18-1*

WANTED — An experienced insurance man to become District Manager for the largest exclusive Health and Accident company in the world. This company also has a companion Life company. Complete protection for man with managerial ability. This is not a salaried position. Both companies well established in this community. Address Box 100, this paper. 32-3-c

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PICTURE FRAMING

T. H. NEWMAN

Manassas, Va.

PITTS' DIXIE THEATRE

MANASSAS, VA.

SATURDAY MATINEE at 3:30 p.m., Children 15c, Adults 35c
Every Night at 8:00 p.m., Children 15c and Adults 35c
You can come as late as 8:30 and see entire performance.
"SOUND PICTURES AT THEIR BEST"

TWO SHOWS ON SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:15 & 9:15

Saturday, December 31

THRILLING RIDES . . .
BLOOD CHILLING SUSPENSE BREATH TAKING ACTION . . .



Ken MAYNARD

And His Famous Horse 'Tarzan'

in
"TEXAS GUN FIGHTER"

ADDED — Comedy & Air Mail Mystery No. 5

Mon.-Tues., January 2-3

America's Jester

He was dressed like a king and he felt like an idiot. Full of side-splitting laughter

WILL ROGERS
in
DOWN TO EARTH
with
Dorothy JORDAN
Irene RICH
Matty Kemp

Story by Homer Croy
Author of "They Had To Go Paris"
Screen play and dialog by Edwin Burke
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
FOX Picture

ADDED — News & Comedy



PHOTOPHONE

Wed.-Thurs., January 4-5
(Bargain Nights 10c and 25c)

A LONE GIRL IN A WORLD OF MEN . . .

untamed, unspoiled, defiant — and daring to love a man with a price on his head

Wild Girl
with
CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY
FOX Picture

ADDED — Comedy & "Last of Mohicans," No. 7

Friday, January 6

The romance of a tailor who sewed up the heart of every woman in Paris!



"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
with
Jeanette MacDonald
In All the World No Show Like This

A Paramount Picture

with
Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy

A Rouben Mamoulian Production

ADDED — News & Screen Song

We Wish You a

Happy NEW YEAR

QUALITY GOODS LOW PRICES

Let us take your orders for New Year's CHICKENS & TURKEYS

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
2 doz 25c
19c - 23c - 29c - 35c

TANGARINES
2 doz 25c

LARGE **COCONUTS** 2 for 15c

MIXED **NUTS** . lb 17c

NUTS

Cream . . lb 15c

Pecans . . lb 20c

FANCY **Walnuts** . lb 24c

COFFEE

Rio . . . lb 15c

5 O'Clock . lb 21c

Red Bag . lb 23c

RAISINS

3 pkgs 25c

SNOW FLAKE FLOUR

12 lbs 25c, 24 lbs 49c

FAIRFAX HALL OATS

2 Large Family Size Pkgs 25c

BROKEN MIX
CANDY
2 lbs 19c

Chocolate Mints
lb 25c

DIP
CHOCOLATES
11c lb

THE BEST
MINCE MEAT
15c lb

FRESH **HAMS** . . lb 12c

3 or more, 10c

PORK

Chops . 2 lbs 25c

Shoulder . lb 9c

ALL PORK **SAUSAGE** . lb 15c

BEEF

ROUND **Steak** . . lb 20c

LOIN **Steak** . . lb 20c

PRIME **Roast** . . lb 15c

GOOD **Roast** . . lb 12c

FRESH RIB **BEEF** . . lb 9c

FRESH SHUCKED
OYSTERS
See our before you buy.

JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** 5c

CRANBERRIES
2 qts 25c

FAIRFAX HALL COFFEE
lb vacuum can 35c

DON'T FORGET
Candy, Nuts, Raisins, Oranges, Figs, Dates FOR THE FAMILY

1-8-oz Bottle Just Suits

Pickle 9c

1-32-oz Bottle Alamance

Sweet Pickle . 23c

1 Can Sinclair Lima Beans, 9c

2 Cans Tomatoes 15c

2 Cans Just Suits

STRING BEANS . . . 15c

2 Barrels Picnic

Peanut Butter 21c

2 Cans Fairfax Hall

Swt Potatoes 25c

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce

1 can 18c

1 can Fairfax Hall

KRAUT 9c

5 lbs Michigan

PEA BEANS 13c

1 can Fairfax Hall large white

ASPARAGUS TIPS . . . 25c

1 can No. 2 1/2 size F. H.

FRUIT SALAD 25c

Nation-Wide SERVICE GROCERS

CONNER & KINCHELOE

Manassas, Va.



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LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE PRINCE WILLIAM
COUNTY FARM
Located in Gainesville Magisterial
District Three Miles Northeast
of Haymarket

Pursuant to the terms of a certain Deed of Trust executed by William L. Heuser, widower, to the undersigned Trustee, dated April 23, 1928, and recorded April 23, 1928, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, in Land Book No. 84 at page 494 et seq., default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest payments due November 1, 1931, and May 1, 1932, and taxes and insurance, as provided in said Deed of Trust, and the party secured thereby having declared the whole of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust due and payable, and having requested it, the undersigned, acting as Trustee under said Deed of Trust, will on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933,
at three o'clock P. M.,
at the front door of the Court House of Prince William County, in the Town of Manassas, Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described property:

"All of those three certain tracts of land containing in the aggregate 345 acres, 2 roads and 8.07 poles, more or less, situate, lying and being in Gainesville Magisterial District, Prince William County, Virginia, tract No. 1 containing 278 acres, 1 road and 16 poles, more or less; tract No. 2 containing 46 acres and 32.07 poles, more or less; tract No. 3 containing 21 acres, more or less. Said three tracts of land are the same in all respects conveyed to William L. Heuser by George S. Hamilton and wife and Eppa Hutton and Sally L. Tyler dated February 18, 1873, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County in Deed Book 29, folio 153. Said tracts of land are described in said Deed of Trust by metes and bounds to which reference is here made for more detailed description."

The above farm is advantageously located about three miles northeast of Haymarket, Virginia, on county road and is improved by a two-story frame dwelling house, barn and outbuildings.

TERMS -- CASH -- a deposit of \$500.00 will be required from the purchaser on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid and full settlement made within fifteen days from the date of sale, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited and the property may be resold at the discretion of the Trustee.

NOTE: The purchaser at the sale by the undersigned Trustee under said Deed of Trust, held on August 6, 1932, at the above place and hour, having failed to comply with the terms of said sale, the deposit of \$500.00 paid at that time to the undersigned Trustee by the purchaser, has been forfeited, and said property is now being resold.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
of Alexandria, Virginia, Trustee.
By CARROLL PIERCE,
Trust Officer.

WADE B. HAMPTON, Attorney.
Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.
31-3

STOCKHOLDERS'
NOTICESTO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE BANK OF OCCOQUAN,
INC.

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Occoquan, Inc., will be held in the banking room of said bank in Occoquan, Va., on Monday, January 9, 1933, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

B. W. BRUNT, Cashier.
29-4-c

To the Stockholders of The Peoples
National Bank:

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Peoples National Bank of Manassas, Va., will be held at its banking house, in the town of Manassas, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

G. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE,
Cashier.

Dated December 10, 1932.

21-4-c
(Legal Notices also on another page)

DELINQUENT LAND SALE

Lands and Lots in Prince William County, Virginia, Delinquent for the Non-Payment of Levies for the Year 1931.

BRENTSVILLE DISTRICT--WHITE

Allen, C. E., 11 1/2a	\$ 3.12
Beckham, Frank, 7a	1.55
Diehl, W. L., 99a	43.29
Diehl, W. L., 6 1/2a	1.43
Diehl, J. L., 35, and 76 1/2a	53.87
Foster, F. L., 203 7-8a	46.51
Getts, James L., 131a	16.21
Gough, Mason, 127-20 & 1a	43.20
Green, Lelia M., 175 1/2a and 100a	81.92
Hansborough, Edwd., et als, 195a	47.10
Hedrick, John W., 506a	190.42
Hedrick, O. W., 59 1/2a and 46 1/2a	52.35
Keys, Rosie, 50a	13.72
Kincheloe, Alice B., 1 lot	14.31
Keys, Lillie B., 11 1/2a	3.36
Lipscomb, P. D., Est., 160a	62.12
Michael, Claude, 1 lot	1.55
Michael, H. C., 72 & 60a	74.17
Moss, Thos. E.	59.40
McMichael, L. H., 73 & 35a	26.35
Nazelrod, E. Lee, 14 1/2a	11.70
Payne, J. I., 111a	33.27
Ritenour, Beryl, 80a	43.52
Ross, W. S., 5a	1.80
Robertson, Lila A., 8a	9.69
Ross, Winfield S., 57 1/2a	19.68
Showalter, D. B., 106a	59.98
Strawderman, Roy, 100a	45.92
Slack, W. H. and J. O., 2a	21.11
Todd, Mattie and J. W., 3a	5.14
Trs. Modern Woodmen, 1 lot	5.14
Whetzel, L. L., 1 lot	11.50
Woodward, H. L., 51a	12.75
Woodward, Christiana, 51a	12.75
Wright, Adaline, 39a	16.10
Washington, M. M., 276.2a	94.56

BRENTSVILLE DISTRICT--COLORED

Butter, Margaret, 4 7-8a	\$ 5.36
Blackwell, Henry, 31a	11.34
Harman, McClellan, 1/2a	8.46
Johnson, Wm., 60a	16.81
Quinn, Hattie, 2a	8.71
Thomas, D. J., 10a	8.24
Willis, Ed. and Roberta, 25a	6.56
Williams, Annie, 4 lots	1.55

COLES DISTRICT--WHITE

Alpaugh, Chas. W., 2 lots	\$ 7.92
Alpaugh, Chas. W., 16 1/2 & 3 1/2a	3.37
Beavers, Wm. M., 1a	3.05
Cornwell, John M., 52a	10.67
Cornwell, Richard, 50a	10.01
Cornwell, Bankie, 97a	10.89
Carney, E. S., 150a	18.64
Crouch, Ruby V., 60a	4.58
Ennis, C. P., 53, 26, 31 & 59a	17.41
Fair, H. M., 25 & 17 1/2a	13.21
Fair, R. W., Est., 5a	1.06
George, W. G., 16 1/2a	16.44
Green, A. H. McDuff, 213, 50, 163, 9.5, 50 & 157a	55.20
Greenwood, Walter, Est., 40a	6.37
Hobensak & Van Sant, 1598a	106.78
Holmes, L. R., Est., 11a	10.68
Holmes, George, 39a	4.04
Hayes, Ida H., 118 1/2a	19.53
Kermick, Moyk, 50a	6.69
Kohn, Albert, Est., 30a	2.59
Keys, Katie, 1a	9.50
Lynn, C. S. and F. M., 52, 268 1/2, 11, 125, 1020a	109.99
Lynn, Effie D., Est., 7a	1.71
Lion, T. H. and Lipscomb, P. D., 100a	12.78
Nally, J. F. and Cora, 19 1-8a	6.89
Pearson, F. May, 1a	3.04
Pearson, Bernard, Est., 72a	5.36
Potter, Grace, 70a	22.75
Trevaskis, John T., 88 & 214a	34.38
Woolfenden, Nannie P., 124 1/2a	22.75
Wright, Nettie, 99 & 50a	21.53
Winfield, C. S., 12 1/2a	4.20
Waite, Norman, 54 1/2	4.25

COLES DISTRICT--COLORED

Bumbrey, Lewis, 116a	\$ 13.89
Barnes, Mary, 40a	7.69
Russell, J. T., 118 1/2a	15.10
Tuell, Nora, 9 1/2a	7.36
Whitley, James, 4 1/2a	.93
Johnson, Oliver, Est., 44 1/2	8.03

DUMFRIES DISTRICT--WHITE

Abel, Bettie, 1a	\$.71
Anderson, Eva B., 7 1/2a	1.51
Allen, Unie W., 100a	18.32
Ashby, R. T., 2a	60.38
Brooks, B. R., 1 lot	.83
Bourne, Jas. E., 1 lot	2.82
Burdett, Lee B., 1 1/2a	8.16
Clark, J. W., 2 lots	11.67
Cline, Faith A., 15a	2.26
Carroll, Jno. and M., 14a	8.78
Davis, C. and Henry, 1 lot	.92
Davis, Mary A., 57a	4.37
Emery, Chas., Est., 100a	11.67
Garrison, W. E., 3 lots	23.86
Jones, Henry, 1 lot	7.25
Jones, Alex, 14 & 20a	27.85
Maddox, Mary E., 34a	19.85
Miller, Harry, 225d	26.63
Morgan, J. Ed., Est., 20a	11.68
Merchant, Margaret, 39a	3.16
Miller, Edgar, Est., 51a	3.93
McInteer, Grace E., 27a	27.40
Sisson, Joe, Est., 1/2a	4.23
Sisson, M., 1 lot	2.81
Watson, N., Jr., 10a	5.92
Williams, J. F. and M. V., 2a	21.18
West, Annie C., 10 1/2 & 24a	10.04

Walker, C. H., 10a	1.75
Woolfenden, T. J., 1 lot	2.81
Thomas, Wolf, 4a	.92

DUMFRIES DISTRICT--COLORED

Bates, Grace, 4 & 10 21a	\$ 8.13
Bates, Sarah, 5 1/2 & 6 1/2a	2.16
Bates, Elizabeth, 38 1/2a	9.10
Bland, Emilene, 79a	17.76
Cole, Fannie H., 10a	1.49
Davis, John H., 3a	3.69
Harper, Geo., 12a	6.14
Johnson, Peter, 1a	1.16
Kendall, Willie E., 16a	9.78
Nash, Ella, 5a	4.82
Reed, Chas., 3 1/2a	12.42
Reed, Ethel, 19a	2.70
Smith, General, 19a	7.13
Thomas, Mary, 6 1/2a	2.03
Williams, Harvey, 3 1/2 & 10a	11.79
Williams, Chas., 7 1/2a	7.13

TOWN OF QUANTICO--WHITE

Albis, John, 1 lot	\$ 4.35
Brown, C. F., 2 lots	34.33
Bleasdale, V. F., 8 lots	14.66
Dumas, Constantine, 9 lots	176.73
DeLashmott, Donald A., 4 lots	94.29
Garfinkle, Morris, Lot 5 B 14	8.10
Jordan, Constance, 3 lots	26.84
Scelzi, Jennie, lots 5 & 6 B 16	2.48
Sherer, Emily, lot 23, B 3	24.96

TOWN OF QUANTICO--COLORED

Johnson, Dan, lot 35 B 4	\$ 23.08
--------------------------	----------

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT--WHITE

Ayres, C. L., 189 1/2a	\$ 27.21
Brower, Elizabeth, 56 1/2a	12.15
Brower, Frank, 16a	3.87
Bull Run Development Co.	213.18
Byrne, Everett M., 930a	57.63
Carter, E. S., 150 & 13a	34.53
Carter, Mary S., Est., 52 & 22 1/2a	35.35
Davis, W. C., et als, 148a	27.07
Godfrey, H. B., 200 & 25a	56.82
Gossom, W. T., 45, 14, 12 1/2, 4, 13 1/2a	27.38
Gossom, R. B., 46 1/2a	20.20
Gough, J. J., 3a	1.22
Green, A. H. and Son, 64a	16.33
Green, Lelia M. & McD., 52.3a	17.46
Head, Jas. W., 326a	90.71
Heinekin, C. A., 126a	8.37
Hoffman, Mary C., 434 1/2a	66.84
Hoge, W. S., 68 1/2a	11.85
Hunt, S. W., Jr., 289 1/2a	82.27
Hunt, Harriet, 112a	45.98
Hutchison, O. C., 27 1/2a	5.11
Heuser, W. L., 278, 21 1/2 & 46a	126.13
Keyser, C. E., Est., 298a	97.12
Keyser, C. H., Est., 400, 2 1/2, 1, 21, 163, 26 1/2a	228.71
Lee, Mary E., 6a	1.84
Mayhugh, John, Est., 13 1/2	2.24
Pattie, E. N., 20 1/2a	29.63
Piercy, J. M., 180a	57.84
Polen, Peter, Est., 159, 108 1/2, 145, 74a	166.56
Polen, J. M., 244a	71.82
Partlow, Wallace, 75a	9.81
Robertson, Rolfe, 47.13 & 251 1/2a	126.11
Stanley, L. P., 40a	5.51
Somers, C. C., 3a	1.21
Tyler, W. E., 303a	19.20
Thomas, Wm. & G., 3a	1.21
The Front Royal Nat. Bank, 152.9a	52.32
Wise, M. A. and J. C., 62 1/2a	25.12

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT--COLORED

Allen, Howard and Berry, 5a	\$ 6.73
Anderson, Nathan, 2 1/2a	3.36
Berry, Sam'l, 20a	6.73
Butler, J. B., 20a	5.92
Butler, Ruth, 1a	5.31
Burke, Winter, 44 1/2a	12.05
Butler, James, 11 1/2a	9.60
Corum, Humphrey, 5a	5.72
Corum, Beverly, 10a	1.22
Davis, Abraham, 3 1/2a	5.31
Davis, W. F., 2 1/2a	5.11
Dade, Amanda, 1/2a	1.11
Elliott, Nelson, 26a	5.92
Ford, Priscilla, 4a	3.67
Johnson, Lavinia, 3a	3.26
Johnson, Aliza, 5 1/2a	6.02
Lambert, Thos. P., 10, 2 1/2, 10, 1/2a	7.45
Mason, Geo., 5a	9.82
Mitchell, James, 1a	4.69
Peters, Wm., 1a	.90
Payne, Robt. and Richard, 39.3a	5.81
Randall, John, 9.2a	2.44
Stokes, Travis, 30a	11.85
Scroggins, H., 1a	4.07
Scott, Clarence, 4a	1.01
Washington, John, et als., 2a	1.31

TOWN OF HAYMARKET--WHITE

Gossom, R. B., 1 lot	\$ 5.15
Goff, Rose and J. H., 1 lot	7.78
Hutchison, O. C., 1 lot	20.69
Tyler, S. C., 2 lots	4.69
Walter, W. L., 1/2a	7.87

MANASSAS DISTRICT--WHITE

Alpaugh, Christine, 1 lot & 1 1/2a	\$ 71.27
Alpaugh, Walter, 1 lot & 3a	1.19
Arrington, D. J., 12a	2.58
Alpaugh, Luther, 65 & 3a	7.12
Breeden, Oden, 1/2 & 62 1/2a	40.48
Brown, Grace M., 70a	64.62
Cockrell, F. A., 80a	46.02
Conner, Jennie, 130a	39.47

Cordle, Annie O., 227 1/2a	63.80
Clark, Katie, 97a	30.86
Davis, W. M., et als., 310a	108.33
Dodge, J. H. and Lena, 15a	63.00
Davis, Annie, et als., 21 1/2 & 143a	32.25
Dawson, Lucy A., 1 lot	1.29
Farquhar, Josephine, 141 1/2a	60.17
Geris, Joseph, 100a	35.52
Goode, J. C., Sr., 39a	55.65
Hanback, Kathleen, 22a	14.58
Hensley, G. W., 8a	2.41
Hensley, Wm. and V., 6 1/2 & 1 1/2a	5.04
Hixson, Dolly, 14, 74 1/2, 2 1/2a	40.67
Hoge, W. S., 184	62.52
Lewis, Francis M., 60 1/2a	27.14
Lewis, Mary B., 148a	76.95
Lipscomb, P. D., Est., 237a	47.10
Miller, Mary C., 5 1/2a	4.80
Meredith, E. E., Tr., 110a	34.82
O'Neil, Owen, 68a	45.30
Payne, A. N., 37a	13.65
Powell, Susie, 5a	1.29
Ramey, L. H., 5a	1.76
Slusher, Henry, 94a	65.25
Swavely School Inc., 11a	18.54
The Peoples of N. Y., 3a	1.29
Wright, Jas. R., 1a	5.84

MANASSAS DISTRICT--COLORED

Beckwith, Frank, 1 lot	\$ 1.19
Beckwith, Joshua, 1 lot	1.19
Berry, Butler, 1 lot	1.19
Brooks, Chas. E., 100a	20.37
Bailey, Arthur, 1 lot	1.19
Bailey, Rose A., 3a & 1 lot	6.77
Carter, Raymond, 1 lot	8.16
Conway, Randolph, 4-35a	2.47
Franklin, Lucy, 1 lot	1.19
Griffin, Wm. J., 1 1/2a	.95
Gray, Hannah, et als., 12.12a	3.59
Griffin, Alice, 1a	8.16
Gaskins, Annie, 6a	2.69
Gale, Bettie, 4.35a	2.46
Harris, John, 8 lots	3.39
Howe, Edwd. D., 2 & 1 1/2a	5.73
James, Mary, 3a	7.47
Long, P. A., 24 lots & 5.4a	16.88
Mitchell, Paul, 22-49a	9.21
Pinn, Linnias, 1/2a	2.23
Primm, Geo. J., 3a	10.38
Primm, Isabel, 36a	13.17
Robinson, Chas. F., 1 lot	1.19
Roy, Chas. H., 16a	9.68
Scott, Andrew, 1 1/2a	16.55
Stafford, Henry, 6 1/2a	3.98
Stafford, Mary, 8a	1.86
Smith, Wm., 3a	7.24
Stokes, Sarah, 9a	2.23
Thorn, Frances, 1 1/2a	3.75
Tyndale, Maria, 2 lots & 4-85a	7.59

TOWN OF MANASSAS--WHITE

Akers, H. O. and W. R., 1 lot	\$ 37.39
Alpaugh, Walter, 2 lots	106.89
Cockrell, E. L., 1 lot	35.35
Cross, J. W., 1 lot	1.63
Cockrell, F. A., 1 lot	20.53
Hixson, Dolly, 2 lots	33.30
Hyland, Estelle, 1 lot	47.69
Muddiman, Minnie, 1 lot	12.36
Nicol, C. E., 28 1/2a & 2 lots	131.42
Polen, Ella, et als., 1 lot	36.79
Rollins, Esther and Inez, 1 lot	23.07
Swavely School Inc., 24 lots & 52 1/2a	553.62
Trustees O. F. A. Hall, 2 lots	15.93

TOWN OF MANASSAS--COLORED

Herbert, Agnes, 1 lot	\$ 5.72
Jackson, Allen, 1 lot	2.64
Murphy, Virginia, 1 lot	10

Order

Winter Is Just
Around the Corner.Prices are as low as they
will be in six months. Order
before any rise comes.Your
CoalOUR SPECIALTY:
Genuine Raven Red AshBUY FROM YOUR TOWN
DEALER, who lives in your
community, pays taxes and
helps in civic enterprises.

Now!

MANASSAS ICE &
FUEL COMPANYPHONE 22
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In wishing you a Happy New Year,
we want also to thank you for your
patronage in the past and we trust that
we shall have the pleasure of serving
you throughout the coming year.

SAUNDERS MEAT MARKET

F. R. Saunders

SERVICE GROCERY

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Prompt Service

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TRAVEL BARGAINS

WEEK-END TRIPS

Round trip tickets on sale Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday lim-
ited to return Tuesday follow-
ing date of sale.
40% REDUCTION.

SUNDAY TRIPS

1c per mile in each direction
for distances 150-miles or less.
Good in coaches only and lim-
ited to return prior to midnight
date of sale.

2-DAY TICKETS

Sold daily between stations
150-miles or less. Limit two
days. FARE AND ONE-
THIRD ROUND TRIP.

6-DAY TICKETS

Sold daily between stations
150-miles or less. Limit six
days. FARE AND ONE-
HALF ROUND TRIP.MULTIPLE TRIP
TICKETSBetween stations 200-miles or
less. Good in coaches only.
10 trip 2 1/2c per mile
20 " 2 c " "
30 " 1.8 c " "Chas. F. Bigelow, D. P. A.
Washington, D. C.SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
27-41A NEW LETTER FROM
AN OLD FRIENDManassas Journal,
Manassas, Va.Water seems to have the same ef-
fect on the W.O.N.P.R. as it does on
canine suffering from hydrophobia.
When I read of the apparent contempt
some women and men have for our
laws, and more especially for our
Constitution, I cannot help but feel
little pessimistic. Of course, the
bootlegger and illicit distiller are
villains we have to put up with. These
two institutions are of long standing.
We had them with us during the high
noon of saloon days. It is our duty
as law abiding citizens to keep the
law with an eye singular
towards the strengthening of laws
and helping the weak over the rough
spots of lawlessness."Thou shalt not steal" has never
been repealed. This old law, given
amid the fires of Sinai, still appears
on the statute books of all civilized
nations. We are unable to enforce it
100 per cent, but, for the good of
civilization in general we still hold
fast to its text. This law, "Thou shalt
not steal," protects our property and
the property of our neighbors. There
are other basic laws that are as wil-
fully violated. Ere the tongues of
fire and thunder from Mount Sinai
had ceased, there was a clamor
against law. Our forefathers have
fought many a battle against law-
lessness that we might enjoy the
fruits of our toil and be secure in our
possessions. We cannot afford to
treat our laws lightly, and teach by
precept, and example the boys and
girls who will take our place in only
a short time that certain laws were
made by "Blue Snouted Reformers,"
and that these laws should be yanked
out root and branch from our present
society.If the organizations that are work-
ing hand in glove with the wet ele-
ment (And the above consists of such
well-known organizations, as the dis-
tiller, the brewer, the saloon keeper,
the W.O.N.P.R. and the bootlegger)
would put as much hard work in edu-
cating our boys and girls; teaching
respect for law and good citizenship,
as they do in trying to break down
the very foundation of our govern-
ment—I dare say, the liquor problem
would not be in politics today. The
saloon drugs and wet element in gen-
eral have never obeyed any law.By shrewd propaganda the old li-
quor crowd has organized several al-
lied organizations to get rid of all
prohibition laws. To put King Al-cohol on the throne and crown him
as a respectful and law-abiding king
of necessity. One of these organiza-
tions is known as the W.O.N.P.R.
(Watch our news press reports) this
organization is being led around by
the nose, and all the powder that can
be puffed on said nose is not getting
to hide the finger marks on my lady's
cute little snoot of Old Man Booze,
who is doing the leading. And then
there is another organization, known
as Organization to get rid of the 18th
Amendment. Composed of young men
that can readily remember the old
saloon days, but seem to have a great
desire to hide prominent bald spots.
For the most part these misguided old
boys seem to think they will be able
to ride the wave of booze to new
fields of glory. These organizations
have fallen hard. They have swal-
lowed the booze bait, and are now
just as much a part of the wet pro-
paganda as the brewers, bootleggers
and saloon gentry. They are the die
hards. They will go the limit, and
then jump the limit boundary for a
march of civilization about face and
prate loudly, "Personal liberty must
not be interfered with." Those folks,
women and men, apparently forget
that their personal liberty ceases
where the other fellow's personal lib-
erty begins. They have a perfect
right to build their houses flush with
the boundary line but, not on their
neighbor's property line.The prime intentions of law is to
protect every man and make his be-
longings secure. The past has proven,
without the shadow of a doubt, that
alcohol is not and never has been
a law-abiding citizen. The right for
alcohol to have a place in society as
a beverage and to be cloaked with
legal protection belongs to ages past
and not to twentieth-century civil-
ization.The most manly man and womanly
woman of today is not the man or
woman that is willing to bow to the
Tag-rag-and-bobtail of King Alcohol
cohorts, but he or she who is not
ashamed nor afraid to fight for a
great moral cause.The W.O.N.P.R. and their allied as-
sociations may not know it, but they
are cousins once removed from the
liquor element and are trying to get
a seat front seat for spot light effect.
The wets are making a campaign of
false pretenses. They are using a
whoopie argument in place of com-
mon sense. They are trying to strad-
dle depression and ride astride eco-
nomic conditions, using the spur of
human suffering to force alcohol on

an otherwise unwilling people.

This same liquor element and their
allied associations are ambitious to
the nth degree. They are perfectly
willing to nullify the Constitution, as
attested by their innate desire to mod-
ify the Volstead Act. The old li-
quor crowd 40 years ago set the al-
cohol contents for soft drinks exactly
as set forth in the Volstead Act.If one-half of one per cent stood
for non-intoxicating drink then, how
is it at the present time the alcoholic
contents can be stepped up from 6 to
10 times and still be in keeping with
our Constitution? Which reads: "...
manufacture, seller transportation of
intoxicating liquors ... for beverage
purposes is hereby prohibited."If we are to enjoy the peace and
happiness of a christian nation, and
leave to our posterity a virile nation,
bult upon the foundation our fore-fathers so carefully laid, then, we
must be law-abiding citizens, teaching
respect and obedience to our laws. We
must be builders, not wreckers. A
great writer put it this way. "Let
no vain fears thy generous ardor
tame; But stand erect ..."Let us stand erect and say to the
liquor barons and those who are fall-
ing for their iniquitous propaganda:
"They shall not pass ..."

GEO. DENT.

Fredericksburg, Va.

BIG OAK TREE

On the State Highway near Canova
stands a white oak tree, which was
recently measured by Mr. J. H.
Wheaton and found to be 24 feet in
circumference. We would like to be
advised of any larger trees in Prince
William.OLD - TIME VIRGINIA
FRUIT CAKE

at

SHUMAN'S

516 King Street, Alexandria

RED WHITE & BLUE STORE
PHONE 176

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We thank all of our many friends for
their patronage and wish them the fullest
measure of happiness and prosperity through-
out 1933.

Oysters gal \$1.50

Oysters qt 45c

Round Steak 18c

Stew Beef 10c

Fresh Ham 12 1/2c

Fresh Shoulder 11c

Pork Loin 17c

Pork Sausage 15c

Cooked Ham 35c

Franks 15c

Bologna 18c-24c

Bacon 18c - 24c

Regular Ham 20c

Dried Beef 50c

Streak Meat 10c

Fat Back 8c

Dayton's Old-Fashioned
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
5-lbs 25cNavy or Great Northern
BEANS
6 lbs 25c

Brooms 18c-25c

2 Gal. Pennsylvania
Motor Oil \$1.00

Flannel Shirts 75c

Work Shirts 50c

Overalls 75c

Jackets 75c-90c

Pants \$1.00-\$1.50

Socks 10c-25c

Gloves 10c-15c-25c

Sock Supporters 15c

LADIES HOSE

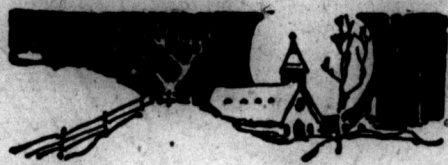
25c - 40c - 65c

We are headquarters for
WOLVERINE SHOES.
Come in look them over.Men's Heavy
Rubbers pr \$1.09Men's 4-Buckle
Arctic \$2.50

Gum Boots \$1.98

Children's
Stockings pr 10cBoys' Rubbers
pr 70c - 88c

Razor Blades . 3 for 10c



Happy New Year!

In wishing our many friends a happy
and prosperous New Year, we wish to add
a word of thanks for the many favors dur-
ing the past year.Because of these friendships, covering
many years, we have enjoyed a successful
year and increased our large list of satisfied
customers.

C. E. FISHER & SON

BATTLE STREET

MANASSAS, VA.

The MINUTE SERVICE STATION

Center Street and Grant Avenue
MANASSAS, VA.

Shell Gas & Oil

General Repair Work

on all makes of cars by

Grinding Valves, Cleaning Carbon, Carburetor and Sedi-
ment Bulb and Adjusting Breaker Points on

Model A FORDS - - - - \$3.00

CHEVROLET - - - - \$3.50

Other repair work reduced accordingly.

We carry a full line of Corduroy Tires.

The Tire with the Written Guarantee.

Washing, Greasing, Simonizing

PRINCE WILLIAM FARMERS SERVICE
PHONE 155 MANASSASNEW YEAR GREETING
to all.

Yours for an improved service.

Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers

and Other Quality Farm Supplies

Roofing

Cement

**"WILD GIRL" IS NOTABLE FILM
IN STORY, ACTING, TREATMENT**

Film versions of famous stories have sometimes proved disappointing in the past, what with various changes in the plot and the characterizations to meet screen requirements. When, however, a notable story is found that needs no alterations, and it is given pretty nearly flawless casting, direction and setting, the result is a real event in film circles.

Such is "Wild Girl," Fox Films' new picture, which opens at the Dixie Theatre next Wednesday. Closely following the late Paul Armstrong's dramatization of Bret Harte's famous "Salome Jane's Kiss," filmed in the majestic big-tree settings of Sequoia National Park in California, and with brilliant portrayals by Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and the other players, this production, this production ranks with the finest offerings since the coming of talking pictures.

The work of the principals will prove a revelation even to their most devoted followers. Farrell as the mysterious ex-Confederate soldier bent on grim revenge; Miss Bennett as the tom-boyish child of nature; Ralph Bellamy as the suave and sympathetic gambler; Eugene Pallette as the boastful stage-driver, and Irving Pichel as the scheming rancher, all give memorable performances, astonishingly real and colorful. The supporting players are equally well chosen. The backgrounds are a sheer delight. And Raoul Walsh, who has directed some of the most notable productions in screen annals, here outdoes any of his former efforts.

The story deals with the days of California's gold-mining era, and actually is laid within a few miles of the Park. Farrell, pursuing the man who betrayed his sister during the Civil War, has trailed him to the little mountain settlement near which Miss Bennett lives with her widowed father. The belle of the community, she has little interest in her suitors, but suddenly changes her mind about men on Farrell's arrival.

In attaining his revenge, however, he becomes embroiled with the Vigilantes, and Miss Bennett's efforts to secure his freedom give rise to the gripping drama of the climax. Faithful to its period and its locale, "Wild Girl" can be recommended without reservation as one of the outstanding pictures of the year. You're sure to enjoy it.

**TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
FARM ON THE LEE HIGHWAY**

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated Nov. 8, 1929, and recorded among the land records of Prince William County in Deed Book 87, page 241, from Cecil C. Hereford to the undersigned trustee to secure the payment of five certain promissory notes, aggregating the sum of \$1,150.00, default having been made in the payment of certain of the said notes, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the holder of the said notes, will offer for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933, at eleven o'clock A. M., of that day, in front of the Peoples National Bank of Manassas, in the town of Manassas, Virginia, all that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situate on the Lee Highway, in Manassas-Magisterial District, Prince William County, Virginia, containing 65 acres and 100 poles, more or less, being the same land that was conveyed to the said Cecil C. Hereford by F. A. Hereford, by deed bearing date of April 6, 1925, and of record among the land records of said county in Deed Book 80, page 485, being the same property on which the said Cecil C. Hereford now resides. The said tract of land abuts directly on the Lee Highway and is situate on the south side of said highway between Stonehouse and Gainesville. It has on it a comfortable dwelling and all necessary outbuildings and because of its location is an exceedingly desirable piece of property.

TERMS OF SALE: The said property will be sold for cash.

L. F. HOUGH, Trustee.

33-4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that McCoy Transportation Company has made application to the State Corporation Commission of Virginia or authority to transfer to The Jacobs Transfer Company of Virginia, Inc., Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity Nos. 202-C and 219-C, and Certificates of Authority Nos. 203-C, 278-C, 279-C and 280-C, all of which certificates are subject to certain limitations noted hereon; and,

That these matters have been set for hearing in the court room of the State Corporation Commission, at Richmond, Virginia, at ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, December 31, 1932. Given this 17th day of December,

**TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY**

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust, dated Nov. 8, 1929, and recorded among the land records of Prince William County in Deed Book No. 88, pp. 417-18-19, the said trust having been executed and delivered to secure Powell M. Metz against loss or damage by reason of his endorsement of a certain note for the benefit and accommodation of the said H. Elmer Metz, which note is set out and described in the said trust; and the said H. Elmer Metz having defaulted in the payment of the said note, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the said Powell M. Metz, shall offer for sale, at Metz's Inn, in the Town of Manassas, Va., on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933, beginning at ten o'clock A. M., the following goods and chattels: Seven double, iron bed with springs; one single, iron bed with springs; eight mattresses; eight dressers; eight small, bed room tables; eleven vetrolite dining tables, 18 by 32 inches; three round, vetrolite tables; eighty-four lunch room chairs; one 7-ft. cigar case; one 6-ft. candy case; one National cash register; one oda fountain, with fixtures; one caruretor; one vetrolite lunch counter; two plate glass, display cases; one oil top desk; one Carey, iron safe; one coffee urn; one steam table; two licing machines; one heating stove and one gasoline stove.

Terms: CASH.
C. A. SINCLAIR, Trustee.
J. P. Kerlin, Auct.

2-4

To the Stockholders of The National Bank of Manassas:
Please take notice that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of The National Bank of Manassas, Va., will be held at its banking house in the town of Manassas, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

HARRY P. DAVIS,
Cashier.

31-4

1932.
McCOY TRANSPORTATION CO.
By W. E. McCoy, Secretary,
Shewmake & Gary, Counsel,
State Planters Bank Bldg.,
Richmond, Va.
32-2

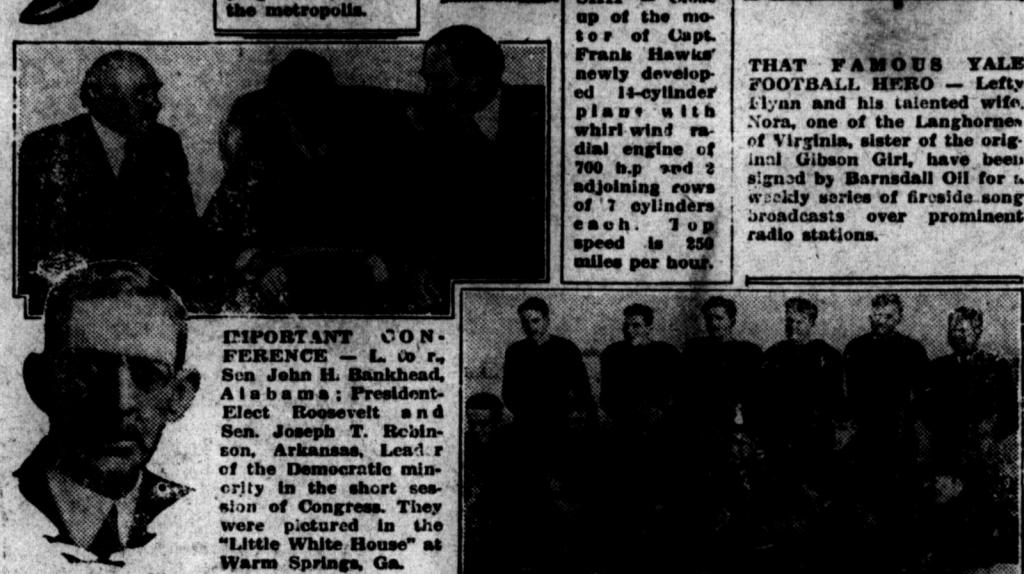
THE Camirror

DECK MANLEY. (Right), in the only glass blower in America that produces hand blown Christmas tree ornaments. The baubles are of lead glass heated to 2800 degrees Fahrenheit and then silvered and colored.

WERRA ENGELS. Germany's newest film star who took New York by storm on her arrival this week, is now en route to Hollywood to be starred in our movies. Young and beautiful, Miss Engels is an exponent of the crackers-and-milk-for-luncheon-club that has gained so much popularity among social and theatrical leaders. She is shown here relaxing between shopping excursions in the metropolis.

MYSTERY SHIP.—Close up of the motor of Capt. Frank Hawke's newly developed 14-cylinder plane with radial engine of 700 h.p. and 2 adjoining rows of 7 cylinders each. Top speed is 350 miles per hour.

THAT FAMOUS YALE FOOTBALL HERO.—Lefty Flynn and his talented wife, Nora, one of the Langhorne of Virginia, sister of the original Gibson Girl, have been signed by Barnard Oil for a weekly series of fireside song broadcasts over prominent radio stations.



IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.—L. O. R. Sen John H. Bankhead, Alabama; President-Elect Roosevelt and Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Leader of the Democratic minority in the short session of Congress. They were pictured in the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga.

FELIX COSTE, noted coffee expert, tells American housewife coffee is matter of taste. Most important in its making is to be sure the grocer freshly grinds it—fine-ground for drip pot, medium for percolator and coarse for old-fashioned coffee pot.

INTER-COLLEGIATE contestants at Los Angeles—The 1933 Notre Dame team opponents of U. S. C. Front row, l. to r., Kurik, rt.; Fiebel, vt.; Alexander, ct.; Harris, lt.; Krause, lt.; and Coach Hunk Anderson. Rear, l. to r., Host, Capt. and re, Branchau, rbb.; Jaskwich, qb.; Melkine, vt. rt.; Macky, lt. and Schen, lt.

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We wish you the fullest measure of health and happiness throughout the year that is approaching.

HEALTH! HAPPINESS! HOW IMPORTANT TO POSSESS!

Without health all happiness becomes clouded. With health, how trifling in comparison are all other vassitudes!

Your health is particularly safeguarded and your vitality protected in all of the processes of manufacture employed in our mill. Whether it is **WHITE ROSE FLOUR** or **BULL RUN SELF-RISING FLOUR** or **FEEDS**, the choice is always a pure product, prepared in the most perfect manner and from highest grade materials.

In wishing you a Happy New Year, we invite your consideration of the fact that we are a Piedmont Virginia industry, known and patronized by thousands for many years.

MANASSAS MILLING CORP.

HUNTON TIFFANY, Manager
Manassas, Virginia