

MANASSAS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT VALENTINE DANCE

Friday, February 16, Conner's Hall, 9:30 to 1 - Help the Boys who help you!

The Manassas Journal

VOL. LXV, NO. 40

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1934

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR

CAMP RECOVERY IS INSPECTED

Co. 299, C.C.C. Camp May Win First Place.

On Wednesday of this week inspectors from the office of General Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, inspected the C.C.C. Camp at Canova. "Camp Recovery," as this Conservation Camp is now known, has already been selected as one of four winners in a competition among sixty camps. The other three are Companies 357 at Damascus, Va., 1370 at Pembroke, Va., and 322 at Yorktown. The latter is a colored camp.

Camp Recovery, near Manassas, has achieved distinction under the command of Capt. T. H. May and Capt. Foss. Not only are the army men proud of the fine institution which has been developed under their supervision, but the citizens of the county as well take pride in the excellence of the camp and the fine calibre of the men there. Should the local camp win first place, it would be a cause of much gratification.

NEW MANAGER TAKES CHARGE OF PRINCE WM. PHARMACY

Dr. David Newman, of Richmond, came to Manassas late last week to take full charge of the Prince William Pharmacy, whose recent proprietor, Dr. C. R. C. Johnson, died a few weeks ago.

Dr. Newman is not so well known as his place of business and The Journal is glad to introduce him to the community.

He has been a lifelong resident of the State Capital where he attended the public schools and graduated later from the Richmond Medical College.

He is readily acclimating himself to the locality, and acquainting himself with all details of his business. Briefly his business policy was made in the following statement to The Journal:

"I am rearranging my entire prescription department. Our pledge to the public is never to use substitutes for ingredients ordered by physicians, to secure only the best and purest drugs and clean merchandise."

REDISTRICTING BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

The General Assembly has passed, and sent to Governor Peery for his approval, a re-districting bill, which divides Virginia into nine Congressional districts instead of ten. The redistricting bill enacted two years ago was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Virginia, because of the inequality of population in the various districts.

The bill just enacted adds the city of Charlottesville and the counties of Madison, Greene, Albemarle, Fluvanna and Goochland to the Eighth District, which formerly comprised Culpeper, Orange, Louisa, King George, Stafford, Fauquier, Prince William, Fairfax, Loudoun, Arlington and the City of Alexandria.

FALLS CHURCH IN COURT

The citizens of the Arlington County portion of the Town of Falls Church are seeking court action to separate their portion of the town from the corporation of Falls Church. The case is being argued at Clarendon this week. They claim the right of secession and are presenting many interesting arguments in favor of their separation.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Feb. 10 — John Wesley Botkin, of McDowell, Va., and Mary Priscilla Lunsford, of Manassas.

Feb. 10 — Ralph C. Saunders and Anna L. Fately, both of Manassas.

Feb. 10 — Oscar D. Ellis and Elizabeth Lindon Ellis, both of Nokesville.

MRS. ETHEL LION HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Ethel Lion has returned from Sibley Hospital where she has been under Dr. White's care since November. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is at home again.

NOTICE

The Bethlehem Housekeepers Club will meet Wednesday, the 21st, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Phoebe Jackson, Miss Florence Kincheloe assistant hostess.

LEON RATCLIFFE WATERS TO PRESIDE AT BANQUET

The Virginia Star (Culpeper) carries a picture this week of Mr. Leon R. Waters with the announcement that he will preside at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening. Mr. Waters is quite a young man, but during his brief residence in Culpeper, has rapidly become associated with the leading business men of that historic and progressive town.

Mr. Waters belongs to an old Prince William family and comes of stock capable of holding their own anywhere. The Journal congratulates Culpeper on the addition of such a young man in the business and social life of the town.

4-H CLUB LEADERS MEET

4-H Food Club leaders met in the Home Economics room at Manassas, Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. with 8 leaders present. Miss Cameron, State foods specialist of Blacksburg, was with us and gave demonstrations covering the foods project for the next three months. The demonstrations comprised the uses of milk, eggs and winter vegetables. Many helpful uses and hints were given, which we as club leaders hope to put across to the club girls of the county.

After lunch and the demonstrations we had a very important business meeting.

Four topics of vital importance were discussed. A coming schedule for girls in the county was set as follows:

15 containers for younger and town girls; 40 containers for older girls, and 60 containers for senior club members.

We hope to have 100 per cent completion of this phase of club work. In March, food club girls are to start a detail record of foods used in their homes and health records to show the benefit of using new foods studied in club.

We decided to sponsor more contests in the county and work up better teamwork among the clubs. The following contests will be carried through:

Canning, health, correct dress, judging, demonstration.

Plans for a county camp were discussed but none were made definite. The camp if held will be in the county at some suitable place with small charges. This is to be done to enable more club boys and girls to enjoy camp life. The ages will range from 10 to 14 years. Mrs. Linton, Wilda Bourne and Mrs. E. Thompson were appointed as an investigation committee.

Mrs. J. M. Oleyar and Mrs. N. Free were appointed as a committee to make plans for winter gardens for club members. We feel that people in this section do not take advantage of our climate and do not do enough winter gardening. We hope to see more vegetables in the winter in the future.

The meeting then adjourned.

Reporter.

SUNDAY BILLS KILLED

The bills legalizing amusements and sports of various kinds on Sunday has been voted down, the rural delegates being generally opposed to the measure and the city representatives mostly favoring the measure.

The vote was 62 to 68. The cities and amusement resorts had waged a hard fight in favor of Sunday sports. Apparently the local option features failed to placate the rural legislators.

AT HOME FOR A REST

Miss Charlotte Tiffany is at home from Randolph-Macon College where she is a sophomore, having passed her mid-term exams.

PRICE CHANGE EFFECTIVE NEXT WEEK

The new prices published in the theatre advertisement will not be effective until after this week.

Your subscription label tells whether a subscription is due.

The Prince William branch of the Federal Building and Loan Association, having been granted its charter, will meet to elect directors on Monday at 3 p.m., in the Town Hall.

ON CAPITOL HILL

Latest News on Congress and Our Congressman.

Direct from the Press Gallery.

The Bill which Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, pushed through the House recently, providing for the creation of a special commission to settle the century old boundary dispute between Virginia and the District of Columbia, is now in the Senate where favorable action is soon expected.

Ever since the early days of the 72d Congress, Judge Smith has worked assiduously to have this Bill enacted into law. Only recently, however, has he been successful in impressing on the 73d Congress the vital importance of an early adjustment of the boundary controversy.

The commission created under the Bill would be composed of three members, one to be appointed by the Governor of Virginia pursuant to an Act of the State Legislature, the second by the President of the United States, and the third would be selected by the first two.

The duties of this commission would be to survey and definitely fix the boundary line. No recommendation which the commission makes would be binding until approved by Congress and the Legislature of Virginia.

Judge Smith in explaining the various features of the Bill before the House Judiciary Committee, where it was referred for consideration and report, pointed out that a definite, fixed, and marked boundary line between the District of Columbia and Virginia had never been established. The result, he said, has been confusion, doubt and uncertainty with reference to questions of sovereignty and police duty, and clouds cast upon land titles in doubtful areas along the south bank of the Potomac River between the low and high water marks.

T. S. Settle, legal adviser and secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, explained that in driving down the Boulevard a motorist under existing conditions

would first be in the District of Columbia for a few miles, and then in Virginia, and vice versa.

For many years the question of just where the boundary line should be on the Virginia shore was a subject of controversy between the States of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. The question was whether the line should be at the high water mark or the low water mark on the Virginia shore, and whether it should follow the indentations of the river or go from point to point. This question was settled by Virginia and Maryland by the award of a commission in 1877, and by West Virginia and Maryland by a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

That portion of Virginia south of the Potomac River which had been ceded to the Federal Government in 1791 to form a part of the District of Columbia was ceded back to Virginia in 1846, but the retrocession failed to outline a definite boundary along the river so the actual boundary has been a matter of uncertainty ever since that date.

Public Ownership of Utilities

Members of Congress are watching with keen interest the steps taken in various sections of the country toward public ownership and operation of utilities, and especially the moves in that respect in Virginia. Before the current session of Congress ends, much is expected to be said on this subject in both the House and Senate.

Already several members of the House have sought data on the situation in Culpeper, where the voters asked for P.W.A. funds to establish a municipally owned electric plant. Others are keeping in close touch with developments in Arlington County, where the County Public Utilities Commission has recently shown an inclination toward municipal ownership of the electric utility.

CAMP RECOVERY NEWS

The 299th Company of Manassas met and defeated the 362nd Company of Spotsylvania in an exciting game at the Manassas High School gymnasium on Tuesday, February 13. The score of this game was 23 to 22, and the result was in doubt until the last second of play.

Although weakened by the enforced idleness of their star forward Jimmy Gunn the boys from Manassas played a superior brand of ball and should have won by a much larger score.

On Saturday, February 17, the 299th Company will play the 287th Company of Baynesville at the Manassas High School gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, the 299th Company will travel to Fredericksburg for a return engagement with the 362nd Company.

Lineup and summary:

299th Company (23)
Donoghue, rf 4
Hart, lf 4
Germanovich, lf 2
Syrek, c 4
Gleed, rg 7
Janik, rg 2

362nd Company (22)
Daniels, rf 6
Norfleet, lf 7
Lee, c 9
Cox, rg 0
Stone, rg 0
Carwile, lg 0
Farrow, lg 0
Hollowell, lg 0

Score by periods:
299th Company 8 5 6 4-23
362nd Company 11 4 3 4-22

A COLD MONTH

Beginning with the night of January 28, this area has felt the hardest winter since 1912. The temperature has averaged ten degrees under a forty-year average.

Temperatures under ten degrees around here generally caused considerable suffering and twice in the past two weeks has it slipped down twenty degrees colder than that.

Slippery roads, frozen radiators and other variations of discomfort have not made themselves any more welcome.

MRS. RATCLIFFE MUCH BETTER

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks, is much improved, her many friends will be glad to learn. Mrs. Ratcliffe is prominently identified with the social and civic life of the town and when she drops out she is very much missed.

LUCIE LEWIS BOWEN

Miss Lucy Lewis Bowen, 86 years of age, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mr. F. Warner Lewis, with whom she had made her home in recent years.

Miss Bowen, daughter of the late Dr. Bowen and Elizabeth Lewis Bowen, was born at "Avon Farm" in Prince William County Jan. 16, 1848.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. F. Warner Lewis.

Interment will be in the Lewis cemetery at Stepney, near Woolsey.

REV. TIMOTHY HALL

Rev. Timothy Hall, former pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church; died this week at Barboursville and the remains will be brought to Manassas Friday of this week for burial. The burial will be at 2 p.m.

MEREDITH APPOINTED

William P. Meredith, former resident of Prince William County, has been appointed secretary of the Liquor Control Board of Washington, of which Mr. George C. Offutt is chairman.

GRADED TEACHERS TO MEET

A group meeting of graded school teachers will be held at Bennett School on Saturday morning.

Dr. I. O. Helseth, of William and Mary College, will lead a discussion on problems relating to curriculum revision.

NOTICE

The Choral Section of the Woman's Club will meet Monday, February 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Miss Virginia Spelden's studio.

There will be a meeting of the business men of Prince William County at the Town Hall in Manassas Friday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of organizing to make the C.W.A. more effective. All business men are expected to be there.

C. B. ROLAND.

2-DAY COUNTY POULTRY INSTITUTE

Dean and Moore, V. P. I. Poultry Specialists, to Lead Discussions.

A two-day poultry institute will be held at the Assembly Room of the Manassas Post Office building, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20 and 21. The discussions will be led by Harry L. Moore and A. Lawrence Dean, V.P.I. poultry specialists. Special attention will be given to present poultry needs of the county and to problems of poultry keepers attending the meeting. It is strongly urged that all poultry keepers in Prince William County attend both days of the institute. Diseased birds will be diagnosed at the clinic on the second day.

The program will be as follows:

Tuesday, February 20—
10:00 a.m. Problems facing Prince William Poultry Keepers, F. D. Cox.
10:15 a.m. Poultry Outlook and Starting the Chicks, H. L. Moore.
11:00 a.m. Rearing and Developing the Pullets, A. L. Dean.
1:30 p.m. Selection and Management of the Breeders, A. L. Dean.
2:15 p.m. Housing and Feeding the Poultry Flock, H. L. Moore.
3:15 p.m. Poultry Sanitation and Disease Prevention, A. L. Dean.
Wednesday, February 21—
9:30 a.m. Chick Diseases and Their Control, H. L. Moore.
10:15 a.m. Poultry Vices and Enemies, A. L. Dean.
11:15 a.m. Adult Fowl Disease, H. L. Moore.
1:15 p.m. The Prevention and Control of Internal and External Poultry Parasites, A. L. Dean.
2:15 p.m. Production and Handling of Quality Products, H. L. Moore.
3:00 p.m. Disease Clinic.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the high school Wednesday, February 14. Plans were made and committees named for the Charity Ball which will be held as usual on Easter Monday, and for the May Breakfast at which time the incoming officers for the ensuing year will be inducted into office.

The Civics Section sponsored the program for the afternoon and interesting talks were given along their lines of work by Miss Sabina Neel, county nurse, and Miss Sara Pitts, county home demonstrator. To Miss Virginia Frazier should be given a lot of credit for her work in training a group of school girls in several attractive dances: The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, The Old-Fashioned Dance, and The Sailor's Dance, a tap dance. Those girls participating were: Julia Ann Beane, Elizabeth Beane, Margaret Blakemore, Edia Blakemore, Mildred Parrish, Elizabeth Davies, Althea Hoof, Janet Newman, Shirley Hynson, June Pickrel, Emily Lynch, Lucy Morris, Marie Bauserman, Dorothy Breeden, Molly Leachman, Leila Dowell, Mary Mason Davis, Jocelyn Gillum.

FLYING FIELD AT WARRENTON

As a C.W.A. project a flying field is under consideration at Warrenton, located at Meadowville. A fifty-acre tract will be leased for five years for a nominal rent of \$1 a year, after which an aviation company will be given option to purchase.

PAYNE HOME DAMAGED

The old home of General Payne, who commanded the Black Horse Cavalry in the War between the States and which is located in Warrenton, was badly damaged by fire last Friday.

JOHN CEBULA

John Cebula, a much respected citizen of Canova, died at his home there on Sunday night.

ATTENDING GRAND LODGE

Attending the Grand Lodge at Richmond this week are F. R. Hynson, J. L. Bushong, R. A. Hutchison, Walker Merchant and Mackall Ellis.

C. W. A. STARTS LAYING OFF MEN

State Projects Will Continue Until Further Instructions.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator of the Civil Works Administration, issued instructions on Wednesday which will start the gradual dropping of 200,000 men from the C.W.A. work on Federal projects.

At the same time Congress appropriated an additional \$950,000,000 for unemployment relief. The order by Hopkins affects all projects on Federal property and directs the various government departments to immediately reduce their C.W.A. projects from 50 to 90 per cent. Those now on the payroll will be dropped at the rate of 10 per cent a week until May 1, when it is estimated that four million men will have been retired.

The number of men to be immediately laid off cannot be definitely ascertained because it is understood that the various States are taking over certain of the federal projects.

State Administrator W. A. Smith, of Richmond, is quoted as stating that in the absence of any instructions to the contrary, all State projects approved prior to Feb. 15 and uncompleted as of that date, will be continued in an orderly manner to completion. He stated, however, that such continuance was based upon the assumption that money would be available for such projects.

A recent estimate of expenditure for C.W.A. up to Feb. 8 issued from Richmond, carries the following interesting items:

Alexandria: Wages \$45,450.21, materials \$13,917.32, total \$61,497.54.
Arlington: Wages \$108,331.74, materials \$29,750.70, total \$146,601.80.
Culpeper: Wages \$22,638.71, materials \$8,805.55, total \$32,025.01.
Fairfax: Wages \$75,624.94, materials \$22,610.29, total \$106,340.11.
Fauquier: Wages \$38,337.39, materials \$12,649.16, total \$53,456.60.
Fredericksburg: Wages \$17,041.03, materials \$7,615.84, total \$24,656.92.
King George: Wages \$27,727.13; materials \$8,278.89, total \$36,006.02.
Loudoun: Wages \$21,630.67, materials \$12,946.83, total \$37,577.50.
Prince William: Wages \$107,957.31, materials \$3,300.15, total \$111,859.50.
Stafford: Wages \$27,356.31, materials \$12,530.56, total \$39,886.80.

It is stated that out of a total of \$850,000 spent on C.W.A. work in Virginia more than \$650,000 went for wages and salaries.

HEALTH THROUGH THE AGES

A very enjoyable program was presented at Manassas High School last Friday by the health committee of the Student Council. Mrs. Dorothy Ritter, chairman of the committee, gave a discussion of health conditions during the Stone Age. This was followed by talks and readings on health and hygienic practices down to the present time by Misses Jane Lynn and Evelyn Frame, and by Henry Peters. Miss Virginia Hurst next read the Doctor's Story.

The program was closed by a short and very interesting address by Dr. Lauth, head of the Home Economics Department of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Dr. Lauth, who was introduced by Miss Creighton, state supervisor of home economics, stressed the importance of home economics for all girls and showed the value of such training in bringing modern scientific health knowledge and practice into the home.

At the conclusion of the program, a luncheon was served by the home economics department to the state visitors.

KIWANIS ARGUE POWERFUL

The Kiwanis Club thawed out enough Friday night to stage a very interesting discussion the solution of which was laid to Bill Cocks. Nearly everybody had a hand in it and the views advanced were quite interesting.

Tomorrow night, Bob Weir has something in store which he and Bill Cocks have been stewing up for the past week. It promises to be good.

Ladies' night is in the immediate offing, probably the second meeting night in March.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Manassas, Va.

REV. JOHN C. RYAN, Pastor
Catechism every Saturday at 2 p.m.
Sunday masses, Manassas, first,
second and fourth Sundays at 8 a.m.;
third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Minnieville—Masses on first, second
and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED BRETHREN
O. R. KESNER, Pastor
Manassas—First and third Sunday,
11 a.m.

Buckhall—First, second and fourth
Sunday, 7 p.m.; Christian Endeavor
each Sunday, 7 p.m.

Aden—Second and fourth Sunday,
11 a.m., and third Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Endeavor, first and third
Sunday, 7 p.m.

Sunday School at each appoint-
ment at 10 a.m.

We invite YOU to all services.

OODBINE BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. V. H. COUNCILL, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Preaching services:

First Sunday at 11 a.m. The
third Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

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.

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, R. H.
Blakemore, Supt.

6:45 p.m. Senior League.

Burke, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 8:00
p.m.

Buckhall, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 8:00
p.m.

HATCHER'S MEMORIAL CHURCH
Brentsville, Va.

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

Services, 2nd and 4th Sundays at
11 a.m.

No night services.

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.

BELLE HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. J. M. TAYLOR, Pastor

Services first Sunday 11 a.m.,
fourth Sunday, 2 p.m.

MANASSAS PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Rev. John M. DeChant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p.m.

Greenwood Church, Minnieville,
2:30 p.m.

Clifton Church: Sunday School,
10:20 a.m.; Worship 11:30 a.m.;
Christian Endeavor, 8 p.m.

MANASSAS BAPTIST CHURCH
C. P. Ryland, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Bible School.

11 a.m. Sermon by Pastor.

7:30 p.m. No service.

B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
ELDER R. H. PITTMAN, Pastor

Services 11 a.m., 4th Sunday.
Saturday preceding at 2:30 p.m.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Manassas, Va.

REV. LUIGER F. MILLER, Pastor

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

Divine Worship and Sermon, 7:30
p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, stereopticon
pictures on the Old Testament "The
Division of the Kingdom" at 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT HILL PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder T. W. Alderton, Pastor

Services 11 a.m., First Sunday.

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.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
(Bradley)

Worship Service 11 a.m. as follows:

Eld. J. M. Kline, 2nd Sunday.

Eld. E. E. Blough, 4th Sunday.

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a.m.

GREENWOOD PRIMITIVE

BAPTIST CHURCH

at Minnieville

Elder C. W. Miller

Services the second Sunday in each
month at 11 a.m. Saturday before
at 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD at BRADLEY

Rev. T. M. Bowie, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-
nings at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

(Cannon Branch)

Eld. E. E. Blough, 2nd & 5th Sun-
day.

Eld. J. M. Kline, 4th Sunday.

Rev. O. R. Hersch, 1st & 3rd Sun-
day.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m. every
Sunday.

B.Y.P.U. at 7:30 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

Subject: Oakton Young People will
give Missionary Program.

Another achievement offering will
be received at the morning service.

PRESBYTERIANS TO

OBSERVE LENT

Sunday, February 18, will mark the

beginning of a series of six evening

services in the observance of the

Lenten season in the Presbyterian

Church. The pastor will preach on

the general theme: "The Master

Questioner." The first sermon will be

"Who is Greatest?" based on Mat-
thew 18:1. The services will begin at

7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

On Sunday morning Rev. DeChant

will preach on "The Christian Con-
ception of Patriotism."

Rev. J. Howard Wells, D.D., presid-
ing elder of the Washington District

M. E. Church South, will preach at

Grace Methodist Church, Manassas,

Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. He will also hold

the second quarterly conference of

said church on Friday, Feb. 16, at

7:30 p.m. All officials are urged to

be present at the business meeting

on Friday and everybody is cordially

invited to hear Dr. Wells Sunday.

The pastor will organize a teacher

training class on Sunday afternoon

at 3 p.m. Textbook, "The Life of

Christ" by Lee. Class sessions Feb.

19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and March 2 at 7

p.m. This is a great opportunity for

Sunday school teachers, actual and

prospective.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Wimodausis Chapter, O. E. S., No.

106, meets in the Masonic Temple on

Third Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

MRS. BESSIE G. WENRICH,

Worthy Matron.

Manassas Lodge No. 122, A. F. &

A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple

on First Friday evening of each

month at 8 p.m.

FRED R. HYNSON,

Worshipful Master.

Bull Run Council No. 15, O. F. A.,

meets in the council rooms every

second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ASHBY MARSH,

President.

Aden Council No. 30 meets first and

third Thursdays.

N. F. WELLS, President.

Greenwich Council meets second

and fourth Saturdays.

Modern Woodmen of America,

Nokesville Camp, 15582, meets every

first and third Monday night at 8:30

at the Hall.

E. C. SPITLER, Councillor.

Highland Lodge No. 252, I. O. O. F.,

second and fourth Wednesday at 8

p.m.

C. B. LINTON, Secretary.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts of Manassas,

meet in the school gymnasium every

Friday evening at 7 p.m.

R. O. BIBB, Scoutmaster.

R. E. Lee Lodge, No. 221, I. O. O. F.,

meets every second and fourth Thurs-
day at 7:30 p.m.

G. F. WATERS, Secretary.

Dumfries Council, No. 37, Jr.

O.U.A.M., meets every second and
fourth Saturday.

M. L. KEYS, Rec. Sec'y.

Prince William Post 158, American

Legion, second and fourth Thursdays,

Manassas Town Hall, 8 p.m.

HOWARD W. JAMISON,

Commander.

Prince William Council, D. of A.,

No. 45, meets every second and
fourth Monday in the Junior Hall.

ETHEL ROBINSON,

Councillor.

GOD'S CHALLENGE

By Rev. O. R. Kesner

Text: "Behold I am the Lord the
God of all flesh: is there anything too
hard for me?" Jer. 32:27.

In these words of God spoken to
the prophet Jeremiah, there is set
forth a message, vital, clear and true.
It is one that should affect similarly
the hearts and lives of both Chris-
tians and non-Christians of all ages.
(See also Mal. 3:6 and Heb. 13:8).
God has repeatedly asserted and
proven Himself as Creator, and as
having unlimited and enduring pow-
er, but again because of sin, it be-
came necessary for reassurance in
these challenging words.

Had the Prophet reflected on God's
dealing with the Israelites during the
wilderness journey and afterwards,
surely he could not have doubted the
resources of power that belongeth to
God. Here was a time when greater
faith was necessary—less of self and
more of God. How true it is, that
many are found inadequate for the
time of real test. But, thank God,
we have access always through the
prayer of faith to the Giver, who
"changes not."

Our text becomes more forceful
and significant as we realize that the
same Lord is the God of all flesh to-
day. Many changes may be number-
ed in nations, peoples, customs, etc.,
and though multitudes apparently do
not recognize Him as such, still that
does not change the fact of God.
Rather, in the giving of the Son,
Jesus Christ has He been revealed
anew in the hearts of believers. The
life and abiding ministry of Jesus
presents additional proof that noth-

ing is too hard for God. The work
of the Holy Spirit in the lives of
consecrated Christians, who consti-
tute the real Church of to-day, is
God's proof of a Divine power which
does not fail for our needs.

Devout men of God, from the very
beginning of Christianity, have gone
into communities where lawlessness
and vice prevailed, and the demon-
stration of God's transforming power
has accomplished what man could
not. This is no less true today than
in past ages, for "our God changes
not." Missionaries in foreign lands,
and other heralds of the Gospel, are
continually accomplishing the impos-
sible, when we think in terms apart
from God.

"Is anything too hard for God?"
This question should concern not only
religious leaders and all church work-
ers, but our national leaders and
leaders of State and political affairs
as well. Does not God rule over all?
"I am the Lord, the God of all flesh."
It is when we as a vast multitude,
or as individuals exalt self and deny
the Lord that His mighty works are
withheld from our midst. God's pow-
er remains the same, but according to
His plan, His progress and work is
hindered because of unbelief. God
can prosper us as a nation, in spiri-
tual and material blessings, only
when we serve Him as a nation. This
is also true of the individual life.
May all Christians unite in prayer to
God for a united and universal
FAITH, that all people shall know
that "there is nothing too hard for
God."

GAINESVILLE

Mr. Arthur Wilson of Washington,
D. C., called on his wife and children
Monday at the home of Mrs. C. H.
Ellis.

Mrs. R. A. Pearson and daughter,
Mrs. Wood, were Purcellville callers
one day last week.

The Woman's Missionary Society
met at the parsonage last Thursday
with nearly all members present and
plans were made to do much good
work for this year.

Miss Mildred Clark who has been
home sick for some time is much bet-
ter now.

Little Ruth Ellis, who has been in
bed with a cold, is able to be back
in school this week.

Mrs. V. M. Ellis was called to Alex-
andria Sunday night to be with her
daughter.

Mrs. James Allen, daughter of Mrs.
V. M. Ellis, was badly hurt in an
automobile wreck Sunday morning.

Mrs. Allen, her husband and brother-
in-law were coming home when their
car skidded into a telephone pole. She
was thrown thru the windshield and
cut in the face so badly that thirty-
four stitches had to be taken.

Mrs. Allen will be remembered here
as Miss Gladys Crouch and at this
time is doing as well as could be ex-
pected.

Mrs. C. F. Sinclair is entertaining
her sister from New York.

WOODBIDGE

Services will be held Sunday, Feb.
18, at 3 o'clock at the Woodbridge
Methodist Church. Sunday school in
the morning. Everybody welcome.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. T. Powell Davis last week were
Miss Alice Colmar, Mrs. Edward
Stokes and Mr. William Colmar, all
of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clarke had
as their guests on Sunday Mrs. Vir-
ginia Johnson and Mrs. R. E. Macomb
both of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Walter Smith is reported to
be doing nicely. He is still in the
hospital.

Mr. Izzie West, who has been sick
for several weeks, is now feeling
much better.

Mr. Strawther has been feeling bad
for some time.

Mrs. Harvey has been sick for
more than a week.

Mr. Harry Terrell suffering with
his throat was confined to the house
for a day.

Little Billy Clarke, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Clarke, is being treated
for a sore throat.

The new bungalow of Mr. Shaf-
fer's is rapidly nearing completion.

Construction on the penthouse of
Mr. Bartley Davis is at a standstill
awaiting suitable weather for plas-
tering.

WEEKLY LAUGHS FROM

WOODBIDGE

Harry Tyerrell, after talking T.P.
into getting a gang together to cut
ice and fill the icehouse, failed to
show up with the tools. T.P. said
he didn't expect Harry to work any,
but he did think he would bring the
tools and maybe watch the others
working. Harry explained he was
suddenly taken ill with automobile

Seymour credited with the adapta-
tion. Music and lyrics are by Harry
Warren and Al Dubin.

No review of "Gold Diggers of
1933" is complete without particular
mention of the two hundred beauti-
ful girls who go to make up the
Berkeley choruses. There is an un-
equalled lavishness about these dance
ensembles that sets up totally new
values in screen spectacle. The girls
are lovely beyond comment and while
the story itself would make bettes
than ordinary entertainment, the
"show within a show" and the chorus
numbers shown there, lift the whole
production to the status of exception-
al, extraordinary and sensational.

WATERFALL

Miss Flora Smith is spending this
week with her sister, Mrs. E. E.
Pickett, at Seat Pleasant, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines and
sons, and Mr. Ashton Bell of Falls
Church were guests of Mrs. Howard
Bell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gosson of
Washington were Sunday visitors in
Waterfall.

Mr. Herman Smith of the C.C.C.
Camp at Dilwyn, Va., spent the week-
end at his home here. Herman says
he has had the measles since he was
home for Christmas and was sent to

the hospital at Fortress Monroe to
recuperate.

Miss Mattie Matthew of the Stone
House neighborhood is spending this
week at the home of Miss Flora
Smith.

Relatives here were shocked to
hear of the sudden death of Mrs.
Percy C. Bowen, at her home in
Bloomfield, N. J., recently. Mrs.
Bowen, who was 70 years of age, was
a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Dodd, and in her girlhood
spent much of her time with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Smith at "Hagley Farm."

Burial services were conducted at
the Methodist Church in Hyattsville,
Md., her former home, and interment
was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Owing to the extremely cold weath-
er, there were no services at Antioch
Sunday; our pastor, the Rev. Mr.
Councill, being slightly indisposed.

Liza Lansdowne Thomas, one of
our worthy colored citizens, died very
suddenly at her home here on Sat-
urday. Liza, who seemed in her usual
health, was in Haymarket shop-
ping on Saturday afternoon and was
stricken while there. She was brought
to her home near here, and passed
away about 9 o'clock. Funeral ser-
vices were conducted at Olive Branch
Church on Tuesday at 1 o'clock and
interment in the cemetery there.

SHOP

at
the
Sanitary



COMMUNICATIONS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Manassas Journal.

Now with the practical assurance of the continued work of the President's program, we can carry on with renewed energy and singleness of purpose—to keep our office clear of the stigma of politics and petty prejudice, and to give our best to the cause.

While these are trying times, they are also days of challenge for all of us to stand steadfast and keep our heads high to meet each day with courage and determination.

When we were entering the World War, it was easy to pledge themselves to Cause and Country, martial music has a magic quickening for laggard feet. But it is not so easy in the hum-drum, disheartening struggle of these later days to find any inspiration, yet we are passing through as great a crisis as the country has ever known, and it is up to you and to me, to keep faith and do our part.

When we emerge from this crucible in which men's souls are being tried, may we have a better understanding of our obligations to one another, and realize we All have our share in bringing forth the desired end; no individual can accomplish it, but "the everlasting teamwork of the blooming whole," which means that we should keep alive to the situation of things today.

In spite of the howl that some of our Senators from both the old parties, about the legal robbery of the Roosevelt plan, it seems to have popular support, in spite of Mr. Mills' statements to the contrary. There seems to be no alarm among the tax exempt parasites who scrambled to oversubscribe the recent bond issue—three or more dollars to one that was asked for. That certainly sounds as if there was plenty of private money idle.

We often wonder what thrifty farmers in this district, whose farms have not been mortgaged, but are having to mortgage them now to pay their taxes, think of the Government when it increases their taxes to pay toll to those who have caused our present trouble?

Why not a limited issue of green back with a tax levy to retire the issue, when money becomes liquid enough to do business and save the interest? A great many of our voters who have insisted on lowering the auto tax will find that the progress of building feeder roads will be held up in proportion and they will have no one to blame but themselves.

It seems that our people should awaken to the fact that each one of these bond issues only enslaves us still more to the moneyed interests, and that if it continues, there can only be one solution—force.

The owners of private wealth should not be protected by allowing

them to invest in tax-exempt bonds, rather, they should be forced if they invest at all to invest in private industry and thereby, help revive it, for it is due to the excessive tax that they exacted from industry that has caused our present economic condition.

There are those who will deny that there was an excessive tax levied by the Captains of Industry, but if one will stop to think that in the lifetime of a man of sixty years or less, he can remember when the millionaires in this country could be counted on the fingers and still have a few fingers left over.

In 1929 five hundred and thirty paid an income tax on a yearly income of over a million dollars. When we realize that it would take a hundred years at \$10,000.00 a year to save a million we will realize that these millionaires were surely not made by their thrift, or by any ability of their own in most cases, but by a condition that they did not understand, and possibly did not care to do so.

Their puppets in Congress should not try to hamper the President's plan when he asks them to pay the same price for what they buy that existed when they were levying the toll that gave them their money.

The President's gold dollar devaluation is not legal robbery, as some would have us believe, it is only ordinary justice that these people should pay their part—the large part—in the reconstruction of the economic wreck that was caused by their greed.

We agree with the critics that the cheap dollar is not a "cure all," also that the monetary factor is only one of many that determine the economic condition; nevertheless, as the President applies it, it will save many a tax and debt-ridden home, and also many a small business, and we must remember that the farm and the small business, were the foundations upon which the country was built.

If the money that has been pumped into railroads, banks and other big industries to pay off their obligations had been spent through the C.W.A., or other institutions of like nature, employing as many as possible, it would never have been possible to spend as much. Private industry would have long before this time absorbed all the unemployed, taking care of the markets made by the people who have to spend their all to enable them to live.

When the economic condition is such that the farmer and the laborer—which means the skilled as well as unskilled, is enabled to become a buyer, the pendulum will then be swinging towards our long-talked of prosperity.

C. B. ROLAND.

Editor, Manassas Journal,

Manassas, Va.

Dear Sir:

Today, we find this generation once again, eager and ready at a minute notice, to destroy the very foundation which liberty, peace and happiness were our inheritance. These conditions have come about by jealousy, graft and distrust. The Roman Empire fell from its own internal weakness rather than the strength of the barbarians. The event was followed by eight hundred years of Dark Ages.

Is this generation bound to travel that same destructive course? No—where and at no time have the inherent contradiction of capitalism been more tragically illustrated than now. The past four years has brought about poverty and misery within the ranks of twelve millions of our citizens and our President is endeavoring to overcome these desperate conditions—will he succeed?

Ours is the poverty of those who starve in the midst of actual or potential plenty. We have the means through mechanical power and the richness of our resources to abolish poverty. Yet over a period of four years, we have actually increased economic insecurity, as the tragic suffering of twelve millions unemployed have testified. We can produce in abundance, but we cannot distribute equitably what we have produced.

In the past few years, capitalism has taken more than its share of the profit from those who produce. 2000 directors of big business in America control the wealth of the country and through their greed and unfair methods, they have failed miserably to give any national economic plan.

If this country had declared war on unemployment with one-half of the fervor with which we made war against Germany, long ago would we have broken the back of our misery and want.

Capitalism has not functioned in the most critical period of our history, we must therefore find some other solution, that is to our present critical condition. Our President is now trying to solve all of our troubles.

Our task is to awaken again a reasonable hope and to arouse men to the courage of action. We must insist that in an interdependent world it is the plainest sort of common sense that these natural resources and great tools of production which we should understand, cannot possibly be owned by individual workers but which are passed increasingly into the hands of absentee owners should be controlled and the profits therefrom, should be more equitably distributed among those who produce. The very backbone of our national existence namely, the farmer, has been destroyed by the thousands through the lack of receiving the cost of production for his commodities. I quote here President Roosevelt's statement while governor of New York: "There is no single remedy that will by itself bring immediate prosperity to the agricultural population of all parts of the United States."

Our economic life today is a seamless web. Industrial prosperity can reach only artificial and temporary heights as it did in 1929 if at the same time there is no agricultural prosperity. This nation cannot endure if it is half "boom" and half "broke."

The new deal calls for fair play and that justice shall reign instead of hate. When the dawn of a new era has smiled upon us, let us hope that a greater Christian Spirit shall rule among men of all classes because after all the capitalism that we have boasted so much about ever a century and a half can be destroyed and has been destroyed in the past through greed, selfishness, hate and poverty.

H. O. RUSSELL.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Dear Mr. Editor:

An amazing situation has developed over the effort to restrict the operation of trucks upon the highways for the benefit of the railways. In spite of what the R.F.C. has done many citizens take it for granted that something more must be done for railroads. But why pick on the farmer? While thousands of farmers have been sold out the railroads are still able to pay handsome salaries to their executives and their employees generally are faring better than farmers. Why reduce the burden of the stronger by increasing the burden of the weaker? A careful reading of the proposed legislation reveals clearly that unless amended radically its enactment will make the situation more difficult for the farmer and the fruit grower.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. CARRETER.

Editor, Manassas Journal.

Not long ago you remember, we gave you people the first facts about our camp in our "Did You Know" column. Did you like it? Well, regardless we are going to tell you a little more about it.

We wish to thank the Editor for this opportunity of conveying the Who's Who and What's What of our camp and the C.C.C.'s in general. We are keeping in long distance view of you people through our tower now under construction and to be completed very soon. It has reached the height of seventy-five feet and still going up. The town of Manassas is viewed very plainly from it.

Work is still going on here in a big way and for the month of January we had a record to be envied through the whole state. You know of course that now is the time of the judging of the best camp in this corp area. We have taken the sub-district and are now trying our level best to take the district and state prize. Then the corp area prize which will mean we are the best camp in the state of Virginia; Maryland and Pennsylvania. While on the subject, did you know that the C.C.C. is to be continued for at least another year and it is possible that our company shall be at this location for that length of time.

We had a visual educational program in the recreation hall the fore part of this month, conducted by Mr. O. R. Randolph of the Virginia Forest Service. We all enjoyed it immensely. The show was educational, interesting and amusing.

Our dance last Saturday was quite a success, but in the future we want to see more of the belles of Manassas and Prince William County.

Yesterday our Sergeant said to one of the boys who was at the time reclining on his bunk, "I wish to present a gift to you on behalf of the rest of the company for winning the distinction of being the laziest boy in camp." The fellow answers "O. K. turn me over and put it in my pocket." I think he deserved the prize, don't you? Adios.

GH-HD.

Always glad to hear from the boys.
—Ed.

ADEN

The theme for Christian Endeavor Sunday night, Feb. 18, at 7:15, will be "Now to Master Temptation." A short play, "The Wrong Shoulders," will be given and other special parts and numbers of music. Preaching service will follow the service.

Dr. Martin was called to the Stultz home on Saturday to see Mrs. Stultz who has been quite sick.

Mrs. L. V. Arnold spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Hively.

Rev. Lawson has been filling the pulpit at the Calvary Church since Rev. Kesner has been confined to his home with measles. He preached a very excellent sermon on Sunday morning.

EASTERN SHORE FARMERS CO-OPERATE

Chartered in January, 1900 by a special act of the Virginia legislature, the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange has completed 34 years of service to the farmers of the Eastern Shore and is now starting on its 35th year of activity. The Exchange is one of the oldest co-operative marketing associations in the United States and has made an outstanding record in the marketing of fresh produce. It was one of the very first marketing agencies to recognize the value of grading and standardizing farm products and selling a graded product carrying the producer's brand thru the markets to the consumer. The brand of the Exchange is recognized on all the markets to which eastern shore produce is shipped as the mark of standardized, dependable high quality. The members of the Exchange have benefited from this reputation thru the Exchange being able to sell their produce more readily and at better prices, on the average.

The first year the Exchange operated, 1900, it served about 500 members by selling for them approximately a half million dollars worth of produce. The membership grew until in 1920 at the peak of prices the sales amounted to about nineteen million dollars. From 1920 to 1929, with practically the same number of patrons, the sales ranged from five to eight million dollars annually. During the depression the volume produced declined, as well as prices, so that sales have averaged slightly over three million dollars. The Exchange is handling Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage, onions and strawberries for about half of the farmers on the Eastern Shore.

The Exchange serves its members and patrons on a commission basis and in the principal markets handles sales thru its own selling agents. During the strawberry season, the Exchange also operates auction blocks at the important shipping points to which it invites numerous buyers from the northern markets. The bidding on these auctions is active and prices generally compare favorably with the selling prices in the central markets. The Exchange offers its farmer-patrons an additional service by providing refrigerator cars at each auction point in which those who are not satisfied with the prices offered on the auction can ship their berries thru the Exchange to be sold on the central markets on a commission basis.

In 1932 an enterprising group of onion growers on the shore started the Eastern Shore Onion Growers Association to develop improved methods of packing and marketing their onions. The Exchange has co-operated with this progressive group and has acted as their selling agency.

The farmers who sell thru the Exchange need to purchase their production supplies on an economical basis, as well as market their products efficiently. To provide this purchasing service, the Exchange in 1929 established the Farmers' Supply Company as a subsidiary corporation to purchase seed, fertilizer and other farm supplies for the patrons. This organization is providing quality supplies for the patrons. This organization is providing quality supplies on a cost-plus-expense-of-operation basis.

The leaders in the development of the Exchange have a long record of service and accomplishment. The president, Ben T. Gunter, was elected president when the Exchange was organized and has continued in that office ever since. W. A. Burton was elected general manager at the beginning of operations and has devoted his time to the development of new outlets for the products handled by the Exchange and to maintaining the standard of quality of the products. In recent years, G. S. Ralston former V.P.I. extension specialist, has been in charge of the standardization work. The sales have been handled by C. W. Dunton.

ALONG THE WAY

(By Inna McGill)

NEW HATS:

The milliners' announcement for this Spring is that girls will wear the "halo" hat.

All right, they can wear the halo hat if they want to, but "a halo over lipstick and red paint is going to look funny until we get used to it," observes The Chicago Tribune.

This reference to painted lips brings to mind the account recently published of a convention at which the Indians in attendance were described as "a cultured group of men and women; the faces of the women being totally lacking in cosmetics, and thereby made the more attractive."

This would indicate that the lipstick adopted by the white girl has been discarded by the American Indians. However, its use and face-painting were more than a mere habit with them since there was a special tribal significance in the use of paints on the face of the aborigine.

From the soft cheeks of loveliest maids
The rosy tints full soon depart,
But there's a beauty that never fades—

The inborn beauty of the heart.
Who owns this charm may well defy
The power of time to make it less;
It still blooms on as years rolls by,
A flower of lasting loveliness.

A WISE DECISION:

S. Beck, justice of the peace of Hempstead, Long Island, displayed common sense and intelligence in his recent ruling that there shall be no marriages or giving in marriage in his court.

He holds that "by refusing to marry anyone he may indirectly be the means of setting some one on the right path; that all couples should get married by either a priest, a minister or a rabbi, and this would deter many foolish youngsters who, after a lark, sober up to find themselves married."

Too often court clerks are to be blamed for not insisting more scrupulously on the technicalities required by the law in issuing licenses. In this, they principally are the officials who throw aside the real interests of the public by accommodating silly, irresponsible youngsters, thus blighting young lives and bringing about ruin and unhappiness that might have been avoided.

The justice of the peace, if a man of thought and principle like Justice Beck, can do much in helping to correct a great evil by refusing to officiate on occasions when the souls of foolish young people may be at stake, and by preferring to lose the money pick-up than to take a chance of propagating the cancer of unhappy marriages and divorces in this nation.

THAT VALENTINE DANCE:

Again the people of this town are reminded of the dance to be given tomorrow, Friday evening, February 16, in Conner's Hall for benefit of the Manassas Fire Department.

It is not necessary to urge a liberal patronage on this occasion for Manassas must welcome any, and every, chance to show appreciation of its volunteer firemen.

Remember to—
"Help the boys who help you!"

BRENTSVILLE

Brentsville Community League will meet on February 19, in the Brentsville School.

After the league meeting there will be a program presented. Mrs. Edward James is in charge of the "Lincoln" and "Valentine" program and Miss Dorothy Woodhouse is in charge of the Washington program. After the program hot dog sandwiches will be sold for the benefit of the league.

Some special music will be offered by the Brentsville Buzz Band.

A good evening's pleasure is offered every one and every one is cordially invited to be present.





SALMON FOR CHILDREN

HERE'S a letter from a mother who had the courage to do some pioneering in feeding her child.

"I've read very little," she wrote, "on the use of salmon for little folks, but I suppose quite a bit of research has been done along that line. My little son, now over two years of age, the picture of health, has had salmon since shortly before he was two years old. Eggs could not be used in his diet because they did not agree with him, but some protein and minerals he must have, so I started first with the broth from the can of salmon, then added the salmon later.

"Coaxing children to eat spinach seems to be a universal problem. If the spinach is mixed with an equal amount of salmon and a little broth added, it all disappears like magic."

She Was Right.

That this mother was right in concluding that her boy would get good protein from the salmon is proved by the following table of comparative food values:

Percent of Protein	
21.40	Pink Salmon
21.08	Coho Salmon
20.80	Sockeye Salmon
17.87	Chinook Salmon
16.30	Striped Steak
14.20	Sugar Cured Ham
13.40	Macaroni
12.10	Eggs
12.00	Spring Chicken
8.00	Rice
6.90	Baked Beans (canned)
1.80	Potatoes

Salmon also has a high mineral content according to Henry C. Sherman, Ph.D., Sc.D., in his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," so the mother was right in this again. We would not recommend, however, feeding salmon or any other food to very young children without first consulting your doctor. There is nothing more important than your children's diet, and you should check on it in every way you can.

Salmon for Grown-Ups

There never has been any doubt, however, that salmon is a good food for grown-ups. So here are some recipes for its use which you can serve to them, and to the children, too, if the doctor says so.

Sautéed Salmon with Deviled Egg Sauce: Remove the salmon steaks very carefully from four 3½-ounce cans, and lay in a hot skillet with a little butter. Sauté gently on both sides, turning with a wide spatula to avoid breaking. Serve with this sauce: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour and stir smooth. Add three-fourths cup hot water slowly, and cook until thick, stirring all the time. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and paprika. Mash the yolk of one hard-cooked egg and stir into the sauce. Add finely-chopped egg whites. This serves four. One can of salmon steak serves one.

A Salad and a Soup

Metropolitan Salmon Salad: Chill the contents of a 7-ounce

can of salmon for salad in the can, open and transfer to a small bowl lined with lettuce, being careful not to break up the meat. Mix one-fourth cup mayonnaise with one tablespoon thick sweet or sour cream, one teaspoon vinegar, one tablespoon chopped celery, one tablespoon chopped pimiento, one teaspoon capers and one teaspoon India relish or chopped sweet pickle, and spread over the salmon. Serves two to three.

Salmon and Tomato Bisque: Turn the fish and liquor from a 1-pound can of salmon into a stew pan and add the contents of a 15-ounce can tomatoes, one bay leaf, one sliced onion, one-fourth teaspoon peppercorns and one cup water, and stew gently for about fifteen minutes. Press through a coarse sieve. Reheat and add a pinch of soda, and pour slowly into a white sauce made of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour and two and one-half cups milk. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serves six.

A Succulent Soufflé

Salmon Soufflé: Turn the strained cereal from a 10½-ounce can into a double boiler and heat, then add the flaked salmon from a 1-pound can and three tablespoons butter. Add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, and salt to taste. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for from thirty to thirty-five minutes. Serve at once. Serves eight.



by C. A. Abele, Jr. President

We Find Little America!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, January 18 (via Mackay Radio):—Here we are, home at last. And what a home! Ice 200 feet high. Mountains of snow. Crevasses 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and mile-wide plates of ice 15 feet thick floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to give any coherent account of what we are passing through. I feel I am a toy in Santa Clausland or a lamb chop in the world's greatest cold storage plant. It is a crystal clear day with the sun making everything shine like diamonds. Strangely enough the cold is not intense and, in my heavy Antarctic clothing and skin boots, I am very comfortable. But how our muscles will ache in a few hours when we have really started the huge job of rushing our tons and tons of supplies to



our good old flag-ship. The Jacob Ruppert, can escape back to New Zealand before this part of the ocean freezes solid for the long Antarctic winter.

And Little America! What a thrill to see it after hearing about it and dreaming about it for so long! And what a sight! Three tall radio masts, one of them leaning a bit, spotted by our cook, Hump Creagh, from the top of the foremast as Commodore Gjertsen pushed the Ruppert in through the narrow openings in the wilderness of ice at the entrance of the Bay of Whales up to the Ross barrier. A chimney and three ventilators sticking up through the snow. Humps in the snow round about. That's our future home! Little America! We shall have to dig it out.

I have not been there yet. I don't know who was first ashore. Our ship was stopped at a low spot in the barrier, on the eastern side of the bay about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The motor boat cruiser was swung into the amazingly blue

water and Admiral Byrd and seven others scrambled onto her together with one team of nine dogs and a sledge. She was quickly loaded with supplies, carefully selected by our supply officer, Victor Czegka, and with Edgar Cox, who takes care of our Gernsey cows, at the wheel and Fred Dustin handling the engine, the crowd reached shore and made a dash for Little America. Never in my life did I want to do anything as much as go on that first trip.

But there was almost a tragedy. Ralph Buckley, who was a great oarsman at my college, Harvard, was driving the dog team and fell into a snow covered crevasse. It was 60 feet deep, with water at the bottom. He was tied to the other men and luckily fell on an ice ledge and was hauled out. He was laughing but it was a very narrow escape.

And that Ross ice barrier! The most amazing sight that eyes can rest on. Miles and miles and miles of cliffs, like the Palisades but white and green and shiny. I'll tell you more about this astonishing formation when I get time.

Admiral Byrd did not take that dangerous flight I mentioned last week. There was no need of it. I am glad. Tomorrow probably, when we find a suitable spot we shall put all of our four planes overboard on the ice and they will be flown two miles to Little America. Two miles? Yes, Little America is four miles nearer the Bay than it was two weeks ago. Because many square miles of ice have broken off of this cap and are floating out to Lord knows where. Isn't that an amazing thing? Hope Little America doesn't float out while we are here! So long. More next week.

(Persons of high school age or over are invited to join the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, without cost, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., president, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and receive a membership card and a working map of the South Polar regions.)

MAYTAG WASHERS

are hard to get

How soon will Maytag Washers Advance in Price?

We don't know, BUT we have received information that the factory is having to pay more for materials, labor, etc., and have suggested that we place all our orders with them on or before

FEB. 26th, 1934.

This is a hint that we may be expected to pay more. The factory has been swamped with orders since the recent Reduction and public demand will assuredly cause the price to ADVANCE.

We will take orders for delivery up to and including Feb. 26th at the present low prices and give every purchaser a package of soap powder, (enough for 40 weeks washing) who comes into our store and buys a Maytag.

Don't wait until the price goes up then wish you had bought your Maytag. Place your order NOW and we will deliver it as soon as possible. If you make a small down payment we will arrange to deliver the Washer after Feb. 26th, and at the same low price.

We have given you a hint, you had better place your order with us now.

Prices—

\$79.50 - 69.50 - 59.50

GAS ENGINE MODELS

\$20.00 extra

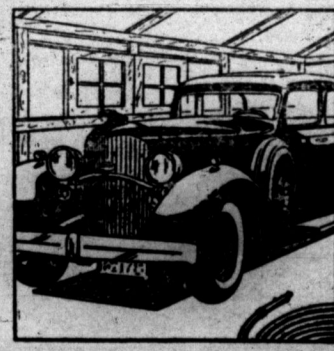
Easy payment plan if desired

Hynson and Bradford

Manassas, Virginia

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



TO keep garage floor clean and prevent the tracking of dirt and grime into the house place a piece of structural insulation four feet by ten feet on the garage floor under the car to catch the drippings of oil and grease. It can be obtained from almost any lumber dealer.

A little soap rubbed on the bottom edges of a sticking drawer will often cause it to slide easily.



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 SPECIALTY
C. H. ADAMS
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Feb. 22, 1732

to
Dec. 14, 1799

Thursday, February 22, is the 202nd anniversary of the birth of George Washington. In observing this occasion it is well to pause and give serious thought to this great man—a man who won in spite of adversity—a man who contributed so much to make our country a great nation—a man to admire and pattern after in attaining purpose and strength of character. As is fitting in observing the 202nd anniversary of George Washington's birth, this Bank will not be open for business, Thursday, February 22.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MANASSAS
Member
Federal Reserve System

QUANTICO

The Quantico Ladies Christian Social Welfare Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Crawford. A short business meeting was held after which sewing for the Red Cross was done. Quite a few garments were completed. Delicious refreshments were served and a delightful social hour enjoyed. At the next meeting the ladies are going to sew for the community loan chest.

The American Legion Auxiliary meets on Thursday evening. Mrs. Anna Roberson will be hostess. Mr. Jim McInteer is able to be out

again after an illness.

A delightful Valentine party was enjoyed by the Quantico school children. Their program was lovely.

Quite a bit of interest is shown in the gathering together of the community loan chest. If you haven't heard about it inquire.

CO-OPERATE WITH
MANASSAS FIRE
DEPARTMENT