ROAD MEN NAMED SCHOOL ASKS AID MANY BIRDS SEEN BUSINESS NOTICES The Christmas meeting of the Beth- Most of the students have gone home about the students have gone home Business and Good Housekeepers' Club was for the nor days.

(Continued from Page One.) Smith, county superintendent of roads; one who proport onately earns a small zel Doak H. L. Tubbs, supervisor of Coles, Dum- Income. At least, if it is not as painful, Pen cockere: and pullets 1. Joe hae; subsequent, three cents. Muni-Hedrick and E. B. Bell, supervisors of private beneficence for support suffer Brentsville district, and Robert Lewis, equally. ir., supervisor of Manassas district. The question at issue now is, "How

in the d'scharge of their respective enough to help it out in this most dif-duties and that said super ntendent and ficult time? Do they want it enough? supervisors shall not be paid for more The school needs money. The loyal Kline. 3. Wilbur Neff, who won fourth FOR SALE -2,000 bundles Fodder, third Saturday of the New Year. The Eastern, has returned to Baltimore. Dr. man 100 days in each year and that teachers had to go nome at Christmas, Hen-1. John Kline. 2. Harvey while they last at 8 cents per buildle, place will be announced later. Chloe E. Cobham, who is a graduate of Edinburg Superintendents Hedrick and Bell shall without their salaries! The school Hen-1. John Kline. 2. Harvey than 100 days in each year and that teachers had to go home at Christmas not be paid for more than 50 days each needs the things that money can buy: Young. in any one year, said compensation to coal and feed, meat and cereal, tools to Pillet-1 John Kline. 2. Wilbur Hay, three pair Horses, 5,000 sevenbe paid out of the special road fund teach and work with hammers and Neff. 3 Hazel Doak. 4. Wilbur Neff. amendment was offered to the above, separator, lumber, maps, library books Kline 2. Geo. W. Wheaton. designating the pay of the county road and many other things. Will the citi- Feir cook and hens-1. John Kline. superintendent as \$5.00 a day. The zens of Prince William help to make. vote on this amendment was as fol- its New Year a happy one? And will B. Lynn Robertson, McDuff Green, T. wishes for a prosperous year for them- won second. 3. Robt. Young, who Exchange, Manassas. M. Russell and I. L. Dawson.

Respectfully submitted, The next meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24th The Manassas Industrial School.

WASHINGTON ATTRACTIONS WEEK OF DECEMBER 18 TO DECEMBER 24

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A Three Act Comedy Drama
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"FOLLIES OF NEW YORK" RAFFLES The Baffling Crackemen

(Continued from page 1.)

fries and Occoquan districts; O. W. in either case institutions depending on Lewis. 2 J. J. Kane. 3. J. A. H.II. It was voted that the road superin- much does the Industrial school mean. Cockerel-1. H. T. Davies.

(Continued from Page One.)

Pen cockerel and pullets-1. A. L. Silver Laced Wyandottes. Cockerel-1. Roy Ledman.

Pullet-1. Rov Ledman Barred Rocks. Cock—1. C. J. Jacobs. 2. Mrs. R. O. found Bibb. 3. B. O. Rinker.

er. 3. C. J. Jacobs. 4. Clover Hill Hen-1. C. J. Jacobs., 2. R. Q. Bibb. How nice it would be to give the fam-

Kane. 2. Roy Ledman. 3. Mrs. H. Hundley, 4. W. T. Thomasson.

Hen-1. Mrs. E. G. Parrish. 2. Wi Ktine. 3. Mrs. Ashby Lewis: 4. M.

Steele. 2. E. E. Blough. 3. R. M. Jenkins. 4. I. C. Weaver.

The setting of eggs offered by I.

BERT LYTELL "A MESSAGE FROM MARS"

"DRAG HARLAN"

gears. Also, special comedy. Admission—matinee, 11 and 17 night, 11 and 22 cents.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP" rom Winston Churchill's noted Admission, 17 and 33 cents,

> THURSDAY, DECEMBER MAY MCAVOY "MORALS"

ers read the Classified Ads

See our display ad elsewhere in this is-" sue for a few big bargains in used M. H. S. BOYS VICTORS. W. C. Wagener, the store where practithe score of 42 to 14. Hebron put up time. tical gifts for all the family will be a better passing game than Manassas, 1-2 but lacked accuracy in throwing goals.

FOR RENT-My dwelling property on = Fairview Ave. Mrs. M. G. Hixson, 1445 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington,

Read our display ad in this issue: if will fail to visit us. See our display ad for suggestions. Cocke's Pharmacy. 1-2

A flashlight makes a nice present for Cock-1. Chas. Kline, who work sec- dad or brother, or for the home. Varond. 3. Hervey Young. 4. Mrs. Ashby lous sizes and all reasonably priced at

> "KEEPIN" UP WID DE LAWD" claimed. "vou surely haven't married

"Yassum, honey, I has," was Aun linah's smiling reply. "les' as of en as

HOUSEKEEPERS ENTERTAINED.

netd Saturday, as usual, at the noine of Prof. Paul Verpoest is paying a vis-Mis. Hodge, on West stree, with Mrs. it to Rochester, N. Y., where he was RATE—First insertion, live cents a E. R. Conner and Mrs. Houge as nos- a member of an orchestra several years and nony and the shining of many can- Mrs. Boggess, daughters and their If you have anything which you do dies, together with the color scheme of guest, Miss Martha McHenry, of Sweet

tot need and wish to sell or exchange, gold and while, the chib colors, gave Briar Conege, together with Misses an ad placed in this column will bring the room a festive appearance. The Theima Lee, Maigaret Greene, Catha buyer- maybe several. NEWS read-\$3,00 per day for actual days engaged citizens of this county need the school cock—1. John Kline, who won secbath. Immediate possession. W. E. Character, which an enjoyed while explicit holday.

McCoy.

S2-tf hour the club adjourned to meet on the teaching Latin and mathematics at

Eastern, when the institution was locatfoot Cedar Posts. -Ben Lomond CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTE. ed at Front Royal, and later at Manas-52-3 An annual conference and institute sas; since then he has been teaching in On motion of Mr Hutchison an chisels, a sewing machine, a cream Ven cockerer and pullets—1. John Furnished apartment for rent—water, for colored public school teachers, min- several high schools throughout the heat and light furnished. Inquire this sters, farmers, tradesmen and school state.

25-ff patrons will be held at the Manassas Pres. R. H. Holliday, coach of the FOR SALE-Bohon Pitless Stock Industrial school on Dec. 30 and 31, basketball team, says that among the lows: Ayes—O. C. Hutchison; Noes—they, at the same time, accept its. Cockerei—1. A W. Amphlett, who Scales. Six-ton Capacity. Farmers' when addresses will be made by a num- new students to register after the holi-47-tf ber of prominent speakers. The fac- days there are several basketball play-WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free of vitation to attend the two sessions each ready strong basketball squad. day-at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SEALED BIDS WANTED. The fence around the court house lot FORD cars: Manassas Motor Co. 1-2 The boys' basketball team of the will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids Pyrex oven ware is ideal for giving to local high school opened its court sea- will be received until noon Saturday, the woman who takes pride in her son Friday afternoon when the locals January 18, 1922, the successive bidhomé. See our splendid assortment. defeated the Hebron Seminary team by der to remove the fence in a reasonable

Geo. G. Tyler, Clerk of Board.

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THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, DECEMBE 29, 1921.

"Silver King." After Several Years Trial at Blacksburg, Recommended as a Reliable Follow-Up Crop. Ine roll of hollows, which was

(W. L. Browning, County Agent.) Notice has just been received from December, is as follows: the Virginia Crop Improvement Asso- First Grade-Winter Bell, Russell sale, through that association, a limited Clark, Bobbie Davis, Bank Davies, Budquantity of certified Silver King corn dy Gilroy, James Knox, Woodrow grown on the college farm.

ever grown at the station. It is ideal Stuart Todd. Everett Golihew. Chas. for hogging down, or planting after Weatherholtz, Rudolph Pence, Nancy The grain is white and usually very Holliday, Elizabeth Hibbs, Frances Lar-

ties. It is obtainable through the Virginia Crop Association in quantities of Lee Woodyard, Grace Golinew, Evelyn

early maturing corn, either to hog down Kline. Gilbert Myers. William McNeil, or plant after early potatoes or immedi- Arthur Sinclair, George Galleher, Winsafely following the cutting of wheat, ton Wine. Martin Weatherall, Carroll should get in touch with the county Veach Virgie Allred. Christine Breeden. agent, who will send an application Katheryne Brewning, Jane Boggess, blank for this seed.

Answ Camper, Clara Cross, Gladys

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Lutheran church at 11:30 o'clock yes Beachley, Lora Bell, Anna Blough, anday morning, the Rev. Edgar Z. Josephine Creel. Hallie Davis, Elva

M. I. Hottle, C. A. Sinclair, S. C. Thomas Broaddus, Henry Lee Lewis, Marley and R. M. Weir.

George Hughes, of Washington.

Biom january 2 through 5, at 7. 30 p. m. each evening, as here designated;

A most cordial invitation is extended

Owing to the slippery condition of erament credit support, as will prevent to attend all or any of these the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support, as will prevent the floor (it having been just recently reckless dumping of products on the support of the support of

playing games and enjoying music, and Havdon shout 11 o'clock delicious refreshments Larson were served by the hostess, assisted Mills most ably by Misses Owens and Smith, Sanders

Some Good Advice

received too late for publication last week, for the months of November and ciation, Blacksburg, that there is for Creel, Garland Camper, Holtzman Lloyd, Robert Leith, Mason Metz, Don-This corn has been grown on the col- ald Mills. Richard McNeil. Hervin Ridlege farm for several years and has der, Maury Stevens, Harry Veach, Earle proved itself to be the earliest field corn Young, Billy Yates, William Trusler,

harvesting an early crop. It makes a Browning, Ruby Campbell, Irene Cross, small stalk and ears close to the ground. Helen Gilroy, Inez Hockman, Ogreeta kin, Arlena Leedy, Peggy Mansfield, This corn should not be grown in competition with the large, late varie-

Second Grade-Guy Bridwell, Franone desiring to obtain some cis Cannon, Francis Compton, Omer

Davis, Hilda Herndon, Elsie Hottle. Vioia lackson, Eva Lunsford, Louise Metz, Audrey Muddiman, Virginia

Third Grade Bervie Attred. Gerrude Athey, Rena Bevans, Ruth Boteler, Frances Bushong, Inez Clem, Walser Conner, Jane Eliot, Eleanor Gibson,

Seventh Grade (A)-Lucy Arring-M. Car- Hottle, Florence Kane, Mary Lake, The country grocers, encouraged by tie, Gienn O'Neil. Clayton Smith.

defeated the present boys' high school derly marketing of products already Washington, of heart trouble, ed and thought out and others of more team by the close score of 20 to 19. harvested will be insured by such gov-

were Mr. and Mrs. E. ders. 4:Mills. 2; Larson, I. Lewis, Hooff,

Large Out-of-Town Attendance Upon

IT'S GOING TO BE

A BUSY YEAR

n the gymnasium of Eastern College-BETTER GET YOURSELF SOME OVERALLS CAUSE reflected much credit upon the decora- Whitmore. tions committee, composed of Messrs. son and P. B. Larkin.

CHRISTMAS DANCE ENJOYABLE.

Local Cotillion Club Affair.

Music was furnished by Crowder's Muscial Aces, of Washington, and it Among the out-of-town guests in atwas much enjoyed by all. tendance upon this dance were, Miss Caroline Smale and Messrs. "Bob"

Fairfax-Loudoun Light & Power Co.

The proposition which this company. Caroline Smale and Messrs. "Bob" Cooksey and David Hempstead, of Leesburg; Misses Lucile and Lillian Hutchison and Josephine Peters and Messrs. Ham. Hutchison and Edward Carter, of Haymarket; Mr. and Mrs. Tink. Willis, of Remington; Miss Maxine Stoeger and Mr. Alexander Stoeger, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Messrs. Harvey Janney and Fred Lynn, of Occoquan; Janney and Fred Lynn, of Occoquan; the council will do.

Mr. B. Cundiff Williams, of Raleigh, N.

The meeting then adjourned until the C.; Mr. Marcel Neville, of Paris France; following evening, Tuesday. Mesara. R. Robinson and N. Bailey, of Orange; Mr. Herbert Moore, of Swarthmore Preparatory School, Swathmore. At Tuesday evening's meeting, there Pa.: Messrs. Rice Mathews and Mur- were present Mayor Harry P. Davis and ray Fletcher and Miss Evelyn Prince, of all nine councilmen.

Warrenton: Mr. Wilkerson, of Alex- Minutes covering the meetings andria; Misses Helen Simpson and Pan- December 16, 19 and 26 were read and nie Ransdell and Mr. Jack McCarty, of approved. Washington, Miggas Fredun Johnston Councilman Hypson, chairman of the Bobbie Carr, lack Morgan, Grace But- street committee, reported that Mr. ler, Grace Blevens, Grace Moore and Martin, of the Roanoke Sales Corp. . Mary Hatfield, of Eastern College-Con-would be in Manassas within two or

andoah Valley Academy: Messrs. Wal- take up the matter of trading a tractor For Sanders William Hill Brown and for the town's steam roller ENTERTAINED AT CONNER HOME Paul Williams, of the University of Vir- Councilman Cornwell, chairman of

M.A.'s DOWN OPPONENTS

Asks Town Authorities to Consider Tapping Their Line at Chantilly. The Manassas Cotillion Club Christ-

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SUGGESTS A PLAN

Fairfax-Loudoun Power & Light Co.

At a regular meeting of the town Conservatory, was a decided success: council held Monday evening, Mayor H.

The beautiful decorations of the gymcouncil held Monday evening, Mayor H.

J. P. Lyon, J. B. Leachman, R. B. Hyn-ing was not immediately adjourned until Tuesday evening, as had been in-

A. S. Harrison, of Herndon, appeared

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA



The One Best Gift possibly give a woman for Christmas, and see if there is

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ust a few on hand. This offer good for present supply only, and holds until Christmas only. Better engage yours

W. C. WAGENER

Pullet-1 A. W. Amphlett, who won buttons. Bring to NEWS office.

ev. 3. Clover Hill Farm. 4. Mrs. H. he found interesting. Manassas Mo-Pen cockerel and pullets 1.7 J. When out shopping for presents, don't

was a Rhode Island Red cock, China

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 WILLIAM PARNUM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 "THE SPEED GIRL"

MONDAY & TUSEDAY, DEC. 26 4 7 Cosmocolitan production adaptive

ilv a FORD for Christmas this year!

Open 9:15 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

PHONOGRAPHS

Is now in progress at this store You will have to hurry if you would get in on it. Phonographs of

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Farm credits, aiding farmers and live-

nasium, in a scheme of red and green, were present—Messrs. Arrington, Comner. Burke, Cornwell, Hynson and

Report on Tuesday's Meeting.

more of Randolph-Macon Academy building that was being erected ad-

On motion of Councilmen Hyrson.

80.50

The Stored-up Sunshine of Other Ages Is Handed Down as a Heritage to Modern Civilization

> (Told in Eight Sketches By JOHN RAYMOND

PREHISTORIC SUNSHINE

Coal may well be described as pre- goes back to the historic sunshine. Ages before the color industry. dawn of our own era vast forests cov- This is not a large ered large portions of the earth's sur- business in itself

face. In this ancient vegetation were but it certainly is a stored up the treasures of nature and strategic one benefiter the lapse of ages it became the cause American industries employing more than two million workers and producing approximately three billion dollars' worth of finally gas for purposes of illumination. finally gas for purposes of illumination. That seemed to be the limit of its bosproducts every year sibilities a few years ago but today it would be difficult to enumerate all the articles of commerce extracted from paper and paint.

Sanus or other records we can years. The reduction of ground integrate worked May 1922 bring us counterparts of the a discrimination against their product, happiest days of the year just closing, filed a petition with the commission and a heart for "any fate," and may asking that the rates be put on a parity.

The railroads used this proceeding as the leave and to wait." its by-products.

Coal contains a little of everything discovered in coal tar. Recently a that goes to make up trees but it would be a mistake to imagine that everything that comes out of coal tar is contained within it. While there are is contained within it. While there are market for some time. Instead of only about a dozen primary products sending traders on perilous quests to extracted from coal tar, from these the the four corners of the world for chemist is able to develop hundreds of needed things a man may now stay at thousands of new substances. This is home and trust to the chemists to pro-

risis, fertilizers, colors, drugs and a important if we manufacture our own host of other things—exists in abundance in this country, but we must be Brigadier-General Amea A. Fries, sufficiently interested in our future in dependence to save it. We can "What a thrill it must have given the not go on indefinately wasting billions of dollars" the dye industry would give him when worth of this invaluation and they wasting billions of dollars the dye industry would give him when worth of this invaluation and the substance if control it could win in a war against bring discrimination against burned lime, and that the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the interest of the farmes. Have a cake with 12 candles the reduced in the interest of the farmes in dependence. What a thrill it must have given the not go on indefination against burned lime, and that the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the interest of the farmes. Have a cake with 12 candles the reduced in the interest of the farmes in control of the favors symbolic the year's special days; for instance in August, 1920, prior to the general call in a substance if control it could win in a war against burned lime, and that the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the interest of the farmes. Have a cake with 12 candles the reduced in the interest of the farmes in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the interest of the farmes in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this commodity should be reduced in the rates on this com

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ant insurance. We would be gind to call and inspect your esoperty and write up your insurance. We would appreciate a portion of your business.

C. J. MEETZE & COMPANY

New Uear Parties.

Here's to the days that have fled, mission. This reduction goes into el-Old friends, old wine, old memories: ject, Monday, January 2. Drink to the Joys that are dead. Rates on all forms of lime for soil im-

Here's to the New Year stretching along with all other commodities. In To the days that are blithesome case inquiring into these rates, and May the joys of the old be the joys use by the farmers and that the traffic Its sorrows fade gently away.

NOTHER New Year comes to us with a volume all pure and unspotted, on which we will soon begin to write a history that will go on to be hound with the thon or agricultural lime, claiming that the be bound with the thon- or agricultural lime, claiming that the

New wonders are constantly being Now for a jolly New Year's eye thousands of new substances. This is home and trust to the chemists to prosynthetic chemistry, or the process of duce every necessity and most of the building up intricate compounds step luxuries. No longer need we be dependent upon the potash deposits of pendent upon the potash deposits of Germany if we make our own fertiliary.

Raw material for the development of Germany if we make our own fertiliary to the very that is next and in the rest of the finds, however, that there is now these coal tar by-products—war mate- zers. Far off rubber trees are not so day in the year that is past and is He finds, however, that there is now

those nations that lesson which that bit of history teaches for fine have recognized industry in all fes ramifications that if we do so no power on earth can and compound a overcome us for lack of war materials.

Dougnet or artificial nowers for may, or a wee May pole; a doll bride or

represent the face of a clock and state "Huh! We've got a washerwoman being going to each place." Ex.

English walnuts and removing the meats, inserting a narrow strip of paper bearing a pleasant prophecy for the coming season, and then gluing

them to supper, and in reneral reversit

will be perfectly smooth and the gar-

ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION inces into the Hixson property back of the D. J. Arrington grocery residence of R. S. Hynson, I will be

grods as previously. S. T. HALL

KODAK FINISHING Why waste manay by placing your Keshik Plantin by hand of immunicated without. We fought production

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To these of delicate constitution, young or old, Scott's Emulsion

is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body. South & Bowns, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF ---

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was prevented, in large measure, from

moving. It was thereupon ordered that

the basis for a petition, asking that the

the increase of 1920 be entirely remov-

Happy New Year to all Miss Florella Milstead, of Washington, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Milcultural lime, technically called "burn-Here's to the old year, drink boys, the greater part of the state, has been Miss Eva Kidwell, of Agnewville. ordered by the state corporation com-

spending the holidays with her mother, day night. Mr Reid's animal suffered a Mrs. Edith Yates, of Washington, is Mrs. Annie Gainer and her tittle daughter. Alma Yates, who has been with -

HOADLY.

Washington, are visiting relatives here. Dr W. Fewell Merchant, of Manassas, was n this vicinity several dava last week, looking after smallpox pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Reid and daughter Miss Maxine, were in Washington A horse belonging to Mr. Daniel Reid was kicked by another horse last Fri-

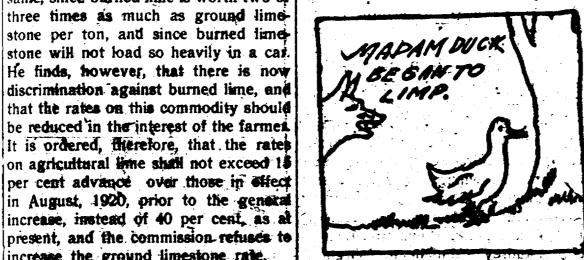
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprague, of the big value in the NEWS at \$1.



May 1922 bring us counterparts of the a discrimination against their product, R ADAM DUCK was tired of swimhappiest days of the year just closing, filed a petition with the commission and a heart for "any fate," and may asking that the rates be put on a parity.

ADAM DUCK was tired of swimwings she made a wider space between the largest filed as petition with the commission bank to look for hugs in the largest filed as petition with the rates be put on a parity. and a heart for "any fate," and may asking that the rates be put on a parity.

She was limited along. waddling slowly about, when all at once limped along. ground limestone rates be increased, ing at her through the tall grass. "I am sure to get her," he though



limped he crawled slowly toward her.
"Some hunter has wounded that

she was at the water's edge. "I am not going into that water af her," thought he "I will grah her ris off and end it." Mr. Fox leaped for Madam Due but his front feet caught in a trails vine, and down the bank he went her

over head and landed in the deep m of the river. He struck nose first, and while was trying to get up Madam De stilled sayly sway, calling back to & as she went:

Oh, Reynard thought he had me-He thought I could not fly, But that's the time I fooled you, six-Good-by, Mr. Fox, good-by! Reddy Fox crawled up the bank. spread her wings and let one drop, as "Sing your good-by song, Made though she had been wounded.

Duck, while you can, for M i ev

to go to the field again, and I expense me, but I am thankful to him for helping me to get this fine bird, for I

CONCERNING YOUR HIGHWAYS

The transportation of passengers and freight by motor vehicles for fare is a comparatively new and rapidly growing business. It is carried on in all sections of Virginia, in cities, towns and rural communities."

This business is here to stay; therefore, it should be properly regulated.

It is conducted on the public highways, many of which have been badly torn up because of the rough usage received from such traffic. At present the owners of these vehicles are not required to pay their fair share of the cost of road work.

Neither are they required to regulate their service to meet the public need. They can operate where, when and how they

Frequently, when competing with steam railroads or electric lines, they take the more profitable business, leaving the less profitable for their competitors.

They can charge any rate of fare they may wish to impose. In many cases these motor vehicles provide a useful public service, but-

Do you think it fair that they should continue to be the only common carriers in Virginia whose service is not regulated?

Do you think that they should be permitted to use your streets and roads at your expense, without paying their just share of the cost of repairs?

SHORT LINE ASSOCIATION

SHE SCORES AGED "VAMPS."

posing as vamps, you cannot expect much of young girls," declared Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenden Homes; before the twenty-seventh conference of the International Reform Bureau at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church in "I have been forced to the point of

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921

ter guardians of morals than men," said his New Year as The ter guardians of morals than men,"
New Year. Had he a said Mrs. Barrett. "When Mrs. Thompenchant for celebrating as, of Philadelphia, defends cigarette holidays he could travel in smoking among women because it a more or less leisurely way 'gives an additional point of contact around the world, and in the with men, and prominent women talk course of the year could about their right to moral freedom, we participate in six or seven are compelled to question whether wo- and adding butter to each layer. Bake New Year festivities, adding a couple of Christmas celebrations for good of morals by lowering themselves to from baking dish. Placing a marsh measure," according to a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the the standard of men

National Geographic society. "Our American might start his pro- our homes at the average age of twengressive holiday jaunt by going to ty-eight; now they are admitted at the chestnuts, cut a slit across the top of country he could also spend New

wastern. European January 14. By good pay, Mrs. Rooney? pushing on and making good connec- Mrs. Rooney Well, he would, Mrs. Hons he might be able to reach Sings- Kelly, if it wasn't for sthrikin' so often pore, or by supplementing steamers for better pay.—Boston Transcript.

> Observing New Year's

celebration. the factorial YEAR'S day isn't what traveler could it need to be. This is in pursue his holiday hunting less strenuously for a while. He could matter. In still greater

in Slam in time session for celebrating whenever Fafor the Slamese New Year on april ther Time takes a fresh start in pilot.

1. and afterward could have five ing the earth around the sun is thesemonths of sightseeing before reach sands of years old. The manner of for the Menammedan observing the day has changed greatly Fear on September 4. He could through the centuries. lew Year festivities of Christmas and Santa Claus came into on September 16. Retthe scheme of things, and the an-Servenien in good time for the lie another on the first day of the year. Srew New Year, October 3. Kings got into the habit of receiving

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- New Year celebra-

tion in the world.

the Chinese New

pould return to the Western hamisspend the Christmas with Rome under the Chrestmas with four called a halt.

This practice got so, had in the christmas with four called a halt.

The spend the Christmas with four called a halt.

It; which he is most familiar at his days less than the christmas with four called a halt.

It; which had their New year and two Christmas Year's celebration spoiled annually

the world's multiplicity of New Elizabeth's modest demands of her subjects cut gifts down to a minimum project and the subjects cut gifts down to a minimum project and the complexity of New Year's day had become world-walker around the sun in 365.2422 days. which makes the true year a very odd tionalities, it consisted encrybles steadure of time. And it is almost of eating, drinking and motion more in stifficult to choose a logical be insit:

The true year as it is to find the christopher Columbus, so far as en have selected different start- to inhilate on New Year's day in the to be of slightly different lengths, were undergoing repairs on Japuary

as though a clock had half a dozen or Whether he enjoyed it is not recorded mage hands all moving around the but he left it to a later generation the year would seem to be summer tobacce to Europe.

and winter solutions and the spring The Pilgrim Fathers and the find autumn equinoxes; and affirm ramittee of the sider States left.

The Julian year was made by the thep year' device,

the neminal January 1 to erecp gradually farther and tarther lighted winter solstice so that by the time of the Church Council of Nice in

HER RESOLUTION

an ould have gone on creening forward, som's hearts."

worth a good deal more. GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

trout added to a potato salad give

ern Style.-Cook the po tatoes in their skins un til soft. Cut them, after peeling, in rather thick slices and lay them in a

some western European country for average age of sixteen. I have six literach, then drop them into boiling wathe approaching New Year which the tle girls under ten in my charge, physi- ter to cover, boil for five minutes, then United States too will celebrate. He cally and morally ruined. I am at a loss to understand this alarming for Christmas in those countries. Christmas is also December 25 in the Christmas is also December 25 in the countries named, according to their haps the new freedom has been tempotent. calendars, but corresponde to lammary rapily too much for many women, and bound them and rub through a sieve. we shall hope for a saner readjust- White one cupful of cream, add one

crowd into places of merriment, while-principal theroughfares were packed with throngs of merrymakers with annawkers, cisppers, bells and confetti Every hotel and most of the reataurants were jammed with gay \$1,000,000 was spent in the New Equit white-light district on New Year's eve.



Rollins is improving nicely. . lurday on business. and Mrs. W. P. Larkin had as Mrs. Omeio Wells was in Washingguests on Christmas Day, their ton shopping one day last week.

a flavor that is especially

appetizing. *Sweet Potatoes, South-

week with her mother. Mrs. R. A. Nalls. was a very sad one. J. A. Vetter and family expect to . "That man is one of our great incinto their home one day this week, ventive geniuses."

"Girls were formerly admitted into it puff and brown, makes a more at-Chestnut Descert.—Take a pound of

half teaspoonful of lesson extract, a Year Day, called January 1, but corsesponding with the American and Mrs. Kelly—Does yer husband get and enough of the strup to sweeten.

> Beat three sees, add a pint of rich milk, the corn, one tablespoonful of melted butter, salt, pepper, and onehalf teaspoonful of mustard with three teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce. Cook until the mixture is

Sponge Bananas Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes, cover with a layer of bananas,

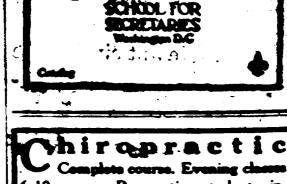
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Ford so he can pick up the parts as they drop off."-Science and Invenof Bull Run, died very suddenly. Mrs. John Rollins has gone to Washhome Saturday. His funeral was ington to spend the holidays with her tion.

"Judge," wailed Mrs. Speed. "I simply must have a divorce. My husband is a perfect brute."

"What's he done?" queried his honor "Why, the other morning he went Peyton, Mr. Norvell Larkin and Mr. Miss May Lynn is spending some and paid the rent, and there's another installment due on the c-car next Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashford, of The funeral of little Elizabeth Wheel- week," wept the betrayed wife.er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Legion Weekly.

Mrs. J. A. Vetter spent Friday of last Wheeler, which was held last week "Well, mum, I cooked for you.

WE THANK YOU

Mrs. C. M. Larkin, of Manassas, time with Mrs. Omeio Wells.

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son, by letter or over phone-to have us put your car in tip-top shape.

THE NEW GARAGE

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dret into spring then into seasons."

The Prince William News (Succeeding The Manassas Democrat)

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WHAT WILL WE MAKE OF 1922?

The new year ahead can, in advance, be very aptly termed one for strenuous labor. The individual who is determined to make his living honestly will do well to start off 1922 with his sleeves rolled up and his law firmly set, for there are real tasks at hand and to come.

In the year now passing into history, was wiped out the last vestige of the easy and yet honorable methods by which many acquired means during the war period and directly thereafter. In 1921 we witnessed a twelvemonth of vigorous housecleaning, against the coming of the new year that starts Sunday.

It was inevitable that the dross that crept in during the period big demand, high prices and unusually large wages would have to be burned out and the country brought back to the normal way of flying. It seems to be generally conceded that 1921 was largely occupied by a purging process, a process so necessary to get business and life in general back to a sound basis. If we have hit the solid foundation, as many proclaim, it's largely a matter of now recognizing the fact and getting to work in dead earnest, in order to begin the gradual climb back to prosperity. At any rate, stern realities now face all—and demand of all an abundance of honest endeavor.

What do you think we of Prince William and Manassas should strive to see accomplished in our county and county seat during 4922? We believe it will be well to review certain outstanding needs so that all can be working for definite accomplishments for our communities and county, as well as for ourselves, in the year we embark son can meet with his youthful friends and spend a profitable Memphis Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidupon Sunday.

Let us first take the county as a whole. Here are some of the local boy scouts begin a period of year-round activity again? outstanding needs of Prince William, as we see them, for which her citizens should work to see realized during 1922:

Better roads, and maximum returns for the money we are annually spending on our roads. There is no more vital need of the county today than a network of improved roads. Do we realize this keenly miniature affair to begin with. amough? Are we keeping sufficiently well posted with the road progress of Fairfax and Loudoun and Fauquier, and the wonderful advantages their peoples are enjoying because of good roads? Are we one's casual observations, descends upon Manassas quite freely. Too at "The Manse." awake to the fact that the lack of good roads is handicapping Prince William in every way?

Better phone service. We haven't any information on Stafford's phone service, but we have on Fairfax's, Loudoun's and Fauquier's, and if there is any one thing that Prince William is "prehistoric" in. R's her telephone facilities. While most of our roads need improving our phone service needs a complete rebuilding and modernizing. Think of it! Here in Prince William a telephone is something dead at aight, also on Sundays and holidays, except for an hour or so. And many, many subscribers to the service use their phones as little as possible, because of defective switchboards, or other causes that are constantly resulting in poor connections. But in the three neighboring counties last named above. a twenty-four hour service is enjoyed. including Sundays and holidays. And where we have used their phone service we have found it to be uniformly excellent and in every way comparable to that of large cities.

Higher standards in agriculture. Prince William can well congratulate herself upon the progress she has made agriculturally during the past ten years. The introduction of high grade dairying and beef stock, pure bred swine and poultry and the use of better seed—all have contributed most helpfully towards the advancement made, as is evident in every section. But we have a great deal to do yet. Far too many of our farmers are "plugging along" with mongrel cattle. swine and poultry and sowing any old kind of seed that looks good. Higher standards are needed on the farms of the less well-to-do. whether owned by white or black, and more hearty use should be made of the splendidly constructive services of County Demonstration Agent W. L. Browning and Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, county home demonstration agent.

More community leagues. A community league at each school house that's the aim of those who lead in this movement, and Prince William will greatly profit when that aim is realized. Let's all work to make the county 100 per cent in this particular.

Community fairs, then a county fair. Community fairs can play a most important part in the life of the various communities, and the life of the county. Every community needs a yearly fair, for its wo. derful cementing and good-work-stimulating characteristics. And after community fairs throughout the county are over, the holding of a county fair is most timely. Were such a program followed, the anmual county fair would take place during the latter part of October or in November—all in all, the most suitable time that could be chosen.

Better educational incilities. Little, isolated one-room school houses, with inadequate salaries for their teachers, are fast becoming out of date. Prince William's citizens will do well to study the rural educational methods of other progressive counties. The consolidated rural school, with school wagon bringing in pupils from conmid-rable distances, established at various points in this county, would help solve some of Prince William's present-day educational profi-

A cruside for better health conditions. There yet remains much to be done in getting the citizens of the county thoroughly informed with matters of health, especially as to the proper method of caring for women prior to and during childbirth, those subtring from the sarious contagious diseases, especially, tyhoid and tuberculosis, and children who are underweight or show physical defects that will have Acap them seriously, if not corrected in time.

Greater respect for low and order. Prince William, generally epeaking, is peaceable—much more so than many other counties we know of but, from outward appearances, her citizens are not, as a whole, combatting the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating Aquors as they should be. This more or less indifference is in no state peculiar to Prince William; on the other hand the winking at knows violations of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of . Sis country is inexensable on the part of any citizen who represents Aimself as law-abiding and who wants to see Prince William kept a fit place in which to rear his children. Especially does this apply to every individual who professes to be a Christian. More dealing at home, and line in Chicago and New York. The

awake to the fact that they have not been encouraging home enter- those who voted for prohibition and who want the country to stay prise as they should have been. Money spent at home is handed over dry" insist that everything possible be done to punish all violators for articles that can be had immediately, as a rule; that can be exam- of the national and state prohibition laws. med minutely before being bought, and that are backed by those who sell them. A portion of the money you spend at home comes back to you. What you send away you will never see circulating around in your county and helping upbuild her for your future benefit.

of special consideration at the hands of her citizens in 1922:

vanced more quickly and more satisfactorily if all her citizens rifal need of Manassas in 1922.

A chamber of commerce. Every day that passes without the es- mental station for the various kinds of fruit trees. ablishment of a local chamber of commerce means opportunities for advancement lost. The business interests, to be sure, are most vitally i affected, but all Manassas suffers to an extent because our business

ity fathers, even though work might not be started as called for in than a dozen expending every effort can do good. the program, for a year or two yet.

A local Y. M. C. A. Our young men and boys are sorely in need of a place that will provide wholesome recreation. Will 1922 see the beginning of a Y. M. C. A. in Manassas, where there are plenty of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corder, of Washchurches and hundreds of church members but no place where one's ington, and Mr. Gilbert Garner, of renton, spent the week end with Mrs. as well as eniovable evening? And in the year soon to start will the

. A centrally located town Mirary. In Manassas and vicinity there Mesers. C. E. and Raymond Nalls, of Hill. must be many who love readings. Certainly there are many who could Washington, visited our town this By order of the president, the regube brought to love it, if the disportunity afforded. A 1922 need of week Manassas is a town library, centrally located, even though it be just a spent the holidays at his home here. day, January 13th, instead of the 6th.

Rigid enforcement of probletion law. Illicit liquor, according to many of our men, young ones especially, are being injured by this. If Christmas holdays at her home near Myrtle Johnson, Miss Helen Cook and there is any means (and there must be) of lessening, if not practically Managers.

day is coming when a great many of the citizens of this county will annihilating this netarious business at the county seat in 1922, let

WORK FOR A BIG FRUIT CROP.

Now's the time to plan for a big fruit crop in 1922. The almost • complete wipe-out of the entire fruit crop of Virginia in the spring of Now for the town of Manassas. This, the county seat, comes in the present year will not likely be duplicated next spring. At least for a little special consideration. We see the following as deserving it is not usual for one bad season to follow another in this part of the country. Fruit has been high and scarce this year. What reserve Work with mayor and council. Manassas' interests can be ad- in the way of canned and preserved fruits that was carried over in will the individual homes from 1920 will be well nigh exhausted this winwork with Mayor Harry P. Davis and the nine councilmen in their ter, making the demand especially good for even a large crop in 1922. endeavors to keep Manassas sailing at an even keel during these try- Every farmer with just a few trees, as well as the fellow who boasts a ing times for all municipalities. Difficult financial problems are yet sizeable orchard, will do well to get necessary pruning done during. to be solved and conscientious cooperation on the part of all will be a the winter and make arrangements for a thorough and systematic spraying, following the programs as prescribed by the state experi-

'NO TIME TO SLOW UP.

Discouragements were plentiful to many during the year now men do not get together and work for the town, as they know they ending; at present the future looks none too rosy. Hoping for better times is in order, but waiting for them is in decidedly bad taste. More A program for street improvements. A town is judged largely by true at this time than for years, every one should "saw wood." Were its streets. This statement has become axiomatic. Few of Manassas' all to labor honestly and hard, almost certainly the late spring would titizens are satisfied with the present condition of our streets, but find us well "out of the woods." Whether your job is on the farm, in nost are uncomplaining, in the belief that remedial action will be in a bank, behind a counter or on the railroad, see how much real efevidence as soon as finances permit. Many, however, in 1922, would fort and value you can put into it. Above everything else, do not like to see a definite street improvement program arrived at by the slow up. One slowing up and moping around now can do more harm

Mr. and Mrs. Schley Ross, of War-

Miss Carrie Lee, of Washington, is Mr. W. I. Marstellar, of Washington. at "The Hermitage" for the holidays. spent several days this week at "Clover

Miss Helen Cook is visiting friends

tar meeting of the civic and school im-Miss Mariorie Middlethon, of North If the weather is inclement at that time Full particulars as to the program will Miss Myrtle Johnson is spending the be announced fater. Committee (Miss Mr. G. H. Washington, chairman.)

ENITURE THAN NOW

In many a home there is need for another bed room piece-bed. dresser. whiletand or mattress. In the dining room a new buffet or set of chairs magne on the "want list". Or a Hoosier kitchen cabinet perhaps is just the thing is little housewife has had her eye on for many a month, as an able assistant the three meals a day.

well, whatever it is-no matter how inexpensive or elaborateyou can need better than buy it now. Bed-rock prices in furniture and home who as we sell, were reached a few months ago. The wholesale price tendency is upward, and the rapidly increasing scarcity of hardwoods in this count is very apt to cause furniture prices to advance even more in the future.

If there is any article for the home you have been intending to purchase a come down, don't fail to call upon us now and let us you that prices are down, and down like you have been looking

Why deny yourself and your home any longer the furnishings you have the neart set upon and that will help so much the make living a little more restortable and happy, when you can find what you want here- and at the primared you have been looking foward to for the past three years or more?

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andria, spent Monday and Tuesday, was employed for several years.

her daughter, Mrs. Vernon E. Lake, on Pairview avenue. Mr. Geo. L. Rosenberged, of Hern-

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weir Mr. G. W. Meetze, of Springfield, at 3 o'clock. Md., is visiting his brother, Mr. H. V. Meetze, on Grant avenue.

Light Roswell Round, of Camp Mesde, Md., spent several days during ington this week, guests of relatives. Mics Myrtle Kincheloe, of Washing-

Myrtle Kinchèice.

John Adams, of Wellington, is week

Randolph Brawner, of Dum- At a meeting of the directors of the

P. L. Proffit and daughter, little Sallie, of Washington, visited Mrs. In smother, Mrs. Ada Davis, dur-

and Mrs. W. Harold Lipscomb, C W York City, spent the first of the with Mr. Lipscomb's mother, Mrs. of Mahel and Marie Latimer and C. O. Sioane, all of Washington, Just guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lar-

and Mrs. William Gibbons,

A. B. lamison on Monday at-Mayre-de-Grace, Maryland.

that Christmas entertainments, held way and Tuesday nights, respecwith med Sunday with Mrs. Wagener

and angeleer, Marguerite, at the home of thr. and Mrs. G. J. Rossell, in Mar-Charles W. Walter, of Easton,

who is visiting ber sister, Mrs. Belies and triends in Washington

Mes. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. " Tompkins, in Washington, sevand days this week

Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. Reta Jones, and Wellington during the Christmas 11 a m.; Buckhall, second and fourth Misses Sara and May and Mr. Gordon holidays.

Brown, all of Washington, were guests Mr. Howard P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pitts and family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis for carrier for route No. 1, sustained a painful fall at his home near town Saturday Mr. Albert May, of Alexandria, was Mr Paul L. Weir, a senior engineer- morning, owing to the sleety condition Part A Manassas visitor during the holdays, ing student at the University of Vir- Word was immediately sent to his son, Mr. Arthur Colbert was a week end ginia, spent the fore part of the week Mr. Winfred Young, assistant carrier, with Mrs. E. Wood Weir. Mr. Weir who since then has been covering his Mr. C. Shirley Leachman, of Alex- is now visiting in Norfolk, where he father's route, while the latter is recov- at

Cadet Warren E. Coleman leaves to- Pres. R H. Holliday reports among Mr. Robert H. Florence, of Gaines, day for Lexington, to resume his stud- new students to enroll at Eastern Colies at the Virginia Military Institute af-lege-Conservatory, at the winter ferm ter spending the Christmas holdays at which begins Wednesday, January 4th, the home of his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thelma Bell, of Starkville, Miss and Miss Alberta Frenzil, of Bartow The alumni of the former Manassas Maryland. Old students are now re-Institute and the Manassas Agricultu- turning after spending the holidays a

> Christmas-New Year celebration at the Hon. C. J. Meetze spoke at the com- Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, Pastor. Ruffner school building next Monday munity Christmas celebrations at Piney evening, beginning at 7: 30 o'clock. Branch and Thoroughfare, last week. Members of the Manassas W. C. T. The Piney Branch school is taught by U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Miss Julia Garnett, and the Thorough-C. Round on Grant avenue on Friday fare by Miss Anita Shumate. Although afternoon of next week, January 6th, the leagues at these places are small

Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker spent last week are showing keen interest in the work. n Herndon where she visited her sis- Tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday an ter. Mrs. George L. Rosenberger, and annual conference and institute for colher mother, Mrs. Jennie Robertson, who ored public school teachers, ministers, is spending the winter with Mrs. Ros- farmers, tradesmen and school patrons

Miss Marion Lewis, who is taking a trial school, when addresses will be course in trained nursing at John Hop- made by a number of prominent speakkins University hospital, Baltimore, ers. There will be two sessions daily sear town, spent several days in Wash- spent Sunday night at the home of her __at 11 a. m., and 2 p. m._to which parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lewis, of the public is invited.

> street, extends an invitation to the home of Mrs. W. A. Newman on Wed the beautiful Christmas tree which was o'clock, when arrangements will be brought to the Conner home on Christ- made for the celebration of Lee-jack

as sales clerk with the local firm of sneaker on that occasion. Members of Hibbs & Olddings a few years ago, but the local chapter are requested to note who is now engaged in business at that next Wednesday is the time for the Weyer's Cave, Va., is visiting in Ma-collection of the annual dues.

Mr. Alexander Stoeger, a student at Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Ransdell and Helen his Christmas vacation visiting his ham Ayres, the occasion being his m, of Washington, are visiting B. Lynn Robertson. Mr. Stoeger's sis- Misses Katherine Ayres, Louise Lynn, brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

and little Robert W., ir., of Front Royal, Walter Sanders, Burchell Leachington of spent Christmas with their relatives in Ralph Larson, John Maloney, Employed Miss. C. F. M. Lewis during the his work Monday, while Mrs. Adamson

ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Hopkins, on prayer by Rev. J. Halpenny.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker Mer- terday in the directors' room of the Wm. Stevens. Benediction by Rev. E. hank the semi-annual dividend was de- E. Blough. Closing hymn, "Blest Be Flizabeth Merchant, of Rich-clared, \$2,000 carried to the surplus the Tie That Binds. lew and sister. Mr and Mrs. voted to each of its employees. Miss Edith Benjamin, of Washington:

Cundiff Williams, of Raleigh, N. Mr. Selma Lynn, of Morgantown, W. spending the Christmas holidays Va., and Mr. Mason Adams, of Phila- liam circuit, United Brethren Church, liphig, have been visiting at the home are as follows Manages, second,

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the neavy traffic of trucks is wearing share of the cost of the highways and

ways in New England is said to have. Then both of these therefore has an advantage over the growth of the other would be a shortrailroad, which must buy, and main- sighted policy.

We extend a HAPPY NEW YEAR. We wish to extend our thank to our customers and friends, for their patronage during the year just coming to a close. In 1922 we will endeavor to serve all who may come to a close to our store even better than we have in the past.

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MAKE 1922 YOUR BEST YEAR

Polks are planning for the new year, which is "just around the corner. Some are planning for one thing and some for another, and we daresay all are at least hoping for prosperity and success.

Why not do more than hope for success? Why not really plan for it? The National Bank of Manassas, the oldest and strongest institution of its kind in Prince William, offers its manifold services to all in this and adjacent counties, in their endeavors to make 1922 the best year yet.

If you are not a regular customer of ours, you could choose no more appropriate time to open a drawing or a savings account, or both, with us. And throughout the year the personal service we accord all accounts, large or small, it matters not, would-constantly reassure you that you had started off the new year in the right manner. But whether a customer or not make up your mind that during 1922.

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·X-RAY.

PERVERSITY OF THINGS

66TT BEATS all how fate puts A crimp in a man's fondest amb tions, said the retired merchant, "Re cently I have been hungering for an old-fashioned boiled dinner, composed of corn beef and all the standard vegetables. I men



hired girl a holiday and get me up a boiled dinner. such as we used to have in the halcyon days. The banquet was scheduled for yesterday, and] looked forward to it like a hungry wolf. I couldn' think of anything else for three days

And when the meal was dished up had an attack of jumping toothsche, and was jumping over the chairs with my head under my arm." "That's always the way in world, doggone it," commented the hotel keeper. "Just as sure as you look Serward to something you're going to

wen up against a disappointment that will break your heart. "Last week I had so much business I was on my feet day and night. I sidn't get any sleep to speak of for mayers hights, and my eyes felt like hard-boiled eggs. I was just dead on my feet I was so played out. I looked forward to the time when I could saw off a few lengths of slumber just as you looked forward to that boiled fod-

"At last things slacked up and in the evening, prepared to sleep round the clock, or as much longer as I felt necessary. I was so drowsy I could hardly see to get my rags off, and I heaved a sigh of relief when I crawled in between the sheets. But before I had been there three minutes eld Jiggieson came along with his brass band and began playing selec-tions under my window. The congress the room next to mine, and those locoed musicians were acrenading him, probably hoping to be appointed post-master before long. They played evso to one at the back of the hotel long time, and things weren't in good of the bed. I thought my back was broken in three places, but I manage my own room. I had left the window thriw some furniture at his musicians and I was so sleepy I forgot to close it The bed was right up against the window, and I was just getting asteep once more when it began to rain. About forty gallons of water blew in on me before I could get the doggened window closed! I had be regale around for a dry night shift and some sheets

pretty near desperate. I don't know of anything more aggreeating than to be dying for a good old-fashioned some ground and lefty sleeping. Then floor above. It happened that his key fitted the lock of my door, so he opened It and came in. When he saw me then and asked me what in thunder I meant by ocupying his bed, for which he had to make things clear to him, and h that time I felt like a driveling idlet sleeping. I had elept about twenty

nose out of joint. Then I gave up. building wouldn't cave in on me. luck I had that might."

Indefinite. "I don't like to throw bouquets a uspelf, but I must ony folks are strate of my drive." "Holf or charity?"

The Gof Bird.

What new?" thew one downtown today which was building a nest, of burnt

Progressing Slowly. Husband-Making any progress towiards getting acquainted with these people next door? Wife-Just a little. Their cat in etted out and over to a little singletone.

hast might.—Stray Stories.

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Often the family would enjoy a fish dinner. Now you do not have to wait for a wagon to come around on Friday, but you can serve fish on any day, and you can be sure it is fresh and wholesome.

This market is some least to some l and wholesome.

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AFTER THE STORM

The lightning struck a newsstand And books were forn asunder; Advertisements (read so grand When pulled from 'neath the

"Use baking powder for your corns Eat Rinso for your health's sake; Coco Cola heats the house; Hot glue bakes Royal cake."

"Goodrich tires are worn this year, Try soap flakes in your coffee, The ham what am makes good bee Try Colgate's cream for toffee."

"Have you seen the pictures Buy Campbell's wooden beans-Now send us just a dollar For a can of Kodak dreams."

"Aunt Jemima's pancake flour Is good for cough and cold; Paint your house with pine and ta Our soups are hot when old."

"Sleep on a soft victrola: And drink some ivory wine: Quaker Oats are just the thing, And mixed with Lux are fine.'

"Write letters with our boullion Feed baby fountain pens: Clean your teeth with Epsom salt, Red Grisco's good for hens."

'Mail us fifty fruit jars For Mason's glass typewriter; Oliver's rubber ribbon Will show mistakes up brighter.

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If glasses make your head ache Scrub with Diamond Dye." "Have you tried our Val 'Spar? "Tis fine for sluning shoes: Peroxide makes you snooze."

Green gas is good in pie;

Will drive the mice away; Pour Rough on Rats in vour piano: "Twill whistle all the day."

. Will get you up on time; Clean your clothes with Big Be Just fifty-seven times." -Fawin F. Rowles, in Wash-

There the turn of a pasture lane

MINITING CELERY DIGHES

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Encheon Dieb.—Take two cunfuls

med haking dish, add a layer of thick

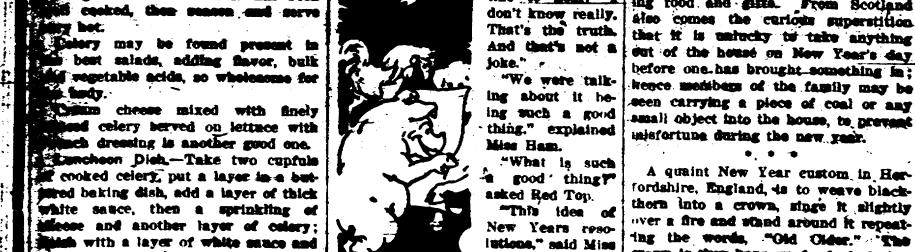
igton Times.

crowed and grinned. "This is the best: joke."

The the attern mimic the mist; -that would be different." squealed the other pigs. to take it pare sections the meant, of course, that it

it may be a frequent what you were talking about just dish in many forms and after I had asked you that question. combinations. As soup I wouldn't have asked you if I had there is none more popu- known, as I have said before. And I wouldn't have bothered to have had Cream of Colory Soup. a little joke with you if I had thought -Take two cupfuls of that you didn't care about joking. In minced celery cooked in fact you care shout nothing but a pint of water until ten- ing."

what you were talking about. I would house singing and received the to hear. I ing food and gifts. From Scotland don't know really. Also comes the curious superstition. Colory may be found present in best salads, adding flavor, bulk



"To get all we can to eat, each of New Year's day until the time of Wilthey be served as a relish.

"To get all we can to eat, each of New Year's day until the time of Wilun," said Miss Ham, "and never to
think or worry about anyone but our occurred January 1, hence the year

don't know much about the real mean- tunion with the sest of Christendon of an inch at both ends, drop into ing of good resolutions, but what and began the year the 25th of March water and let stand to should I expect? After all your are .The Gregorian calendar restored Janpieri. Drain dry and not around the only pigs."

Tigs with good resolutions," so It was not until 1762 that Baghand match faling in between each place of posted Miss Ham.

The engless of exchanging hier lear Do not throw away old elleton, presents still haids in France and the

adopted this date.

The Passing Years

be contained;
O years whose light of joy be contained;

Out of the future nearing fast,

We greet you, mingle with the

With garlands gay your brows be

What deep regrets you'll leave be-

Each new year whate'er gifts A

A spark of hope for better things

Till fade the stars from but the

In that great day when we shall know

Peace on Earth'

and how every day and all day long

ness; it may seem a paradox, but in.

Life is not designed to minister to

a man's vanity. He goes upon his-

ong business most of the time with

a hanging head, and all the time like

a child. Full of rewards and pleas-

ure as it is so that to see the day-

he is hungry, fill him with surprising tors this world is yet for him fi

abiding eity, Friendahipe fall through, health falls, weariness assails him;

year after year he must thumb the hardly varying record of his own

New Year Customs

we have transgressed the law of kind

the bitterness of these discoveries

certain consolution resides.

small purpose, and how

-Walter Lewis Patteson

That all our years have passed us

For ever in our hearts doth burn

Ever ungwenched to live and glow

We know, when you have passe

was drained;

With joys that sould not

PIGS Graham Donner

Though on our lives are graven deep The records of your fleeting stay, When we with you did laugh or weep You took no thought of un away. said Pinky Pig. "Grunt, grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig. You soon will pass us by and, while heard of," said Brother Though on your front the sunbeau

Sammy Sausage. nice," said Master Pinky Pig. And his mother added, "It's fine, squeal, squeal, it's fine." "I agree," said Miss Ham: And she grunted five times, one grunt after the other to show that she agreed. "What are you all talking about?" asked Red Top, the rooster.

"You don't know?" asked crowing proudly. "Then why did you ask?" inquire Brother! Bucon. "EduShaven't much sense," said-Bidi

Top. "Of course I don't know. wer I wouldn't , have asked." "Well did I ever," grunted Miss Ham, "You said one moment ago that you did know and now you say you don't know. Which do you mean? Do you know what we were talking about

"Yes," said Sammy Sausage, "that is what we would like to know." "Well," said Red Top, "I don't know and if I had I wouldn't have asked you. When I said I knew I thought you all had sonse enough to know that

perceived Brother. Bacon, "You say that none of us can take a joke, Well, why should be doing with a joke Pd like to

do if we took a joke. It's nothing to eat so why should we take it? Red Ton the rooster clucked and

It is a friendly process of detachthe to set We don't care whatling it were sufficient apport a post-dish of food will be complain, at the summons which calls a detested soldier from the field; desested, ay, if he were Paul er "Yes, that would be quite, different," Marcus Aurellus !- but it there is stin one theh of fight to file old spirit up distributed. Give Mine a ministration with

der, put through a puree All the pigs grinned and terniner, adding the their little taffs. liquor in which it was "We show we're regular pign," said day has even more importance of onion, remove the onion and "We'll forget about jokes and joking two tablespoonfuls of butter and ing then," said Red Top. "Tell me what you were talking about. I would sign and go from house to house single."

ing such a good small object into the house, to prevent thing," explained misfortune during the new year. fordshire, England, is to weave black-

New Years resolutions," said Miss the words, "Old Older." The move is then being up for back during the year. every year around

this time folks and creatures began made cars. We think they're fine and New Year celebrations in Old Warth Given served crisp and white as a we hope to live up to them."

That's good," said Red Top. "But Min- and most popular wave of sery- what are your resolutions?" he asked The short tender stalks staffed after a moment.

was ordered to begin on that day.

Well, I sever," said Bed Tep. "You England, however, gradually fell into

Old Olicleth.

countries, and children would, as

about the streets caroling.

The Wedding Present

1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate Josefa sang mockingly, keeping time with head and foot: "Will the flame that you're rich in Build a fire in the kitchen, Or the little god of love turn the spin spit, spit? Ending with a dance merry enough

> consolation-and you're so cheerful it's grapes, my dear! You know you were forever and ever.". tracted him-until I came."

I came here in hope of quiet-and

Ress soh angrily: "I laugh to think schemed a bit to get the job and the of you as the Angel of Deliverance. Elizabeth-Betsy." Josefa explained when she could speak: "With your When you give your whole mind, and bdy to it, nobody's Salome not the riginal blown-in-the-bottle article—has

siend, not a jesious cat." Bees rearned, however, without making a

meiter if I am jealous, and s cat. "On my leas!" Bess sobbed. Enct is Betsy Lizebeth, I believe fainted in Wilmot's arms. Md was here for breakfast?" "Onite all I wanted, thank you." All Fierence Mourned When the Most answered with her gravest dig-

rather stale crackers and water

ork enough meanwhile to take you alf through the winter." Bees bridled at that him Wilmot. namedly: "Mighty good of you. Tell

By her showing the had "happened" hear of the chance. Wilmot thought he happening had been really an offer herself, which she had diplomatisally diverted his way, knowing his Figures quoted by the Anstralian need. He wanted to thank her; some Gold Experters' association show that

the could never stand alone, for all quirements ber looks, her charis. Wilmot bed not standard. withstood her, but had shivered at thought of taking the plungs.

Bees ate heartily of Josefa's providtors. Cartainly she had an appetite for any fate. But, hunger once apgensed, she began to ruminate—to gleased to call her mind, with results to the deck of the vessel and dissuther startling. Josefa was plotting to separate her from Wilmot. would never permit him to be patronthat he her. What it she was good griends with John Brempan, agad of be big publishing firm whose word made or marred coming Blustrators!" W losefa had meant fairly she would tover thus have taken things in her ern hands. Rather she would have

Bitly what she could do for him detach him from Bess and by and by appropriate him

DEALER IN ALL KINDS

Hence, in her haughtiest drawl, she said, rising from the table: "I think we'll be going. Wilmot-to the club. you know. Izzy Biffski may be there -if we go early. You can tell him your ideas for costumes; you know, he puts on things that are hummers. And once you get him nailed you're made "But nailing him!" Wilmot gasped less of course you're joking, but I'd

rather you stepped it-here at least." "'m not joking. I intend you shall for a chance at designing for him. escia, I dare say, wants you to waste, my head," she scolded: "It's splitting your time. So come along," Best said

ders. Josefa, safely out of Bess's straight from the couch where also had me go! And come along with methrown herself, to say acridly: "Sour unless you-you want me to hate you quite mad about Wilmot-and he has - As Wilmot loosed her Josefa stepped "Not re-al-ly," Josefa drawled, going thing? I know what's in your mind; off into a gale of laughing that made but you're all up a tree, honey. I cottage for you two-chose it as my wedding present."
"I we'l' have it!" Bess whimpered

"You can't help yourself, old girl," Josefa went on evenly. "For, you see. "I-I don't understand." Bess sobbed.

so I hoped to give myself—your happa-

Beauteous Simonetta Died, the Victim of Plaque.

ad trembling hinds. Joseff knew it, clear, delicate cameo among the hose at was too kind in spite of her rail- of beautiful stories of her day. She by, to stress the point. "Me myself was beloved of Guiliano de Medici. coulder. "Keep house please till I and was the inspiration of Sandro Bot-

merry ones, murmuring. "If heaven Florence, Vespucci's bride, Simonetts doesn't help these babies in the woods was a fragile, exquisite creature, tall the street there're in a bac way." and denote, with skill of livily lind a But mathing of that was in her rotes washin of wandrows hair, it is reconfiguration when she roused Bess to ed, Simple and girlish, she was detait at a table well and bountifully spised by the other women of the wed Wilmot just entering the door, jealousy. Guillane, prince of the reign-nd saying: "You here? Joe fooled ing house, loved her in vain.

e. I thought she was cooking it should be was seen by Many of a designing parson you know," the Sangro. He radiant hastit over seen a designing parson you know," the Sangro. He radiant hastit over seen a designing parson you know," the Sangro. He radiant hastit over seen a designing parson you know," the Sangro. He radiant hastit over seen a designing parson you know," the Sangro. He radiant hastit over the sanground of the san ling for the pair of you a change model for his paintings, and the consented to act as the honeymoon in a heavenly cottage tral figure of "The Spring," probably of six weeks or so, rent free, and do the best income for the six weeks of so, rent free, and do his succeeding medchinas and, although he loved her with a deep fervor, he never attempted to win her for him-

As beautiful in death as she had been in life, Simonetta was drawn in state through the dropped shamed even saying through the dry while all lines we really dep't demourned.

A theiling beautiful account of the life was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry while all lines was drawn in state through the dry was drawn in state th

A thefiling beautiful account of the passing of Simonetta is given in Manrice Hewiett's "Quattro Centisteria." Australian Gold.

memory of valagiorious boasts to his was exported, and for the first four mouths of 1921, 1882,380, making a for the taking. With Best it was ingood a matter of "catching on the re- months. The Commonwealth governhound." And he had the grace to be ment has adhered to its policy of keep-heartily shamed by this brand of re-

Me obligation. He had been rather Recruiting for the United States appatled by the prospect of matrimony marine corps is on again. The enliste wedding ring. But how gainery a and the applicants must be physically importheart extremely temperamental! perfect and of good moral character. ming in her lies salvation for her lever A man must be at least to thehes to and his money. Bees was almost a height, and weigh not less than 150 ginting, but lacking in practicality. pounds stripped, and meet all the re-

> Pump Fish Into Vessels.
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> A.contaivance to pants the from a purse not into the hold of a fishing versel has been invented. The fish are pemped through a farge rebber tube wire mesh from which they slide into the hold the water remains through the the mesh and into the sex.

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> a square deal. The emphier thinks he of his trade because gambling is prohibited in his state. He thinks he may round the stunes. The milkman conciudes not to step at the town pump for a drink, the dashing chauffeur concindes to put his same and address to his identification book when he man joy riding. But do you think that these men will keep there receives? It is a med

> > thing to-hope.

Welcome, New Year

have written a greeting, a versified

With every word pertinent, true

To welcome the glad year, the merry,

The wonderful year that is new,

have written a welcome, a love-

Read on 'till the story is through.

This New Year advancing, inspiring

This New Year depends upon you

Will you make it a treasure and fill it

Will your carnest endeavor enshrin

have written a greeting, a wide-

The best that my pencil could de

at last you have crowned it with

good doods and bound it

hen through your endeaver you've

This wonderful year that is now.

L E Theestori in Orange Jude Parme

Turning the Leaf

1931; by McCiura Newspaper Bymbin

Nor yesterday so fair and good That I would have my life again

man arrives at when he

that he will turn over a new leaf, observes Laura

ought to be. He makes up his mine

of harbeier life-in fact that he'll

districte give his wife-4 little more

he will shut his eyes to his son-

hand instead of grambling at the

instead of the upbraidings of

passengers who are obliged to many blocks back.

The rounder who depends on the block counter for his daily fare con-

distinct that he will accept a job from

Liberty Candy.

Liberty candy cails for one captal

of white sugar, a half-capful of water.

a pound each of raisine and dates.

and two sounds, of suts. Chen the

fruit and nuts generately, then com-

hime them. Cook the sugar to a sirun

then mix in the fruit and nuts. Spread.

h a thin layer on a huttered tin and

that strings from the spoon, add flavor,

furn. After long and serious

Jean Libbey. If he's single

With kindly intents not a few,

hallowed forever

But the joy and the glory of making

his wonderful year that is new!

scattered greeting,

A blessing, reverts unto you.

inspired welcome,

entrancing,

with pleasure,

it ferever,

Its skies of a beavenly hue,

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the winter at his country home here and being brought out in nearly every num- Child" do some evangelistic work, in Wash- ber. The children enjoyed the beauti- Dialogue-"Bill" ington, commencing in January. The ful tree, the exchange of presents and Recitation—"Naming Dolly" Doctor states that ministers are scarce, the teachers' treat. Nor would we forand hard to get, and as hard to keep, get the arrival of the real Santa Claus, Recitation—"Mothers Always Do" Truly the harvest s ripe and the labor, who put in his appearance just in time ers few.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roby returned Christmas gifts. home Wednesday after spending the General News Notes. holidays with the latter's parents at Mr. Walter Ward returned from Recitation-"Overheard at Xmas"

visitor in Manassas a few days ago. " and Mrs. Everett Clarey:

er, Mrs. Mary E. Quigg.

Mr. Ervin Quigg, of Waltington, Cards have been received here anenjoy the Christmas holidays here. 🕒 and friends in Washington.

tist's in Manassas on Wednesday.

Miss Arvis Buckley left Wednesday for-Washington, to spend a few days Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Bladen and two children Brower, on Monday. spent the holidays with her mother,

Mrs. Cora L. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks left for Washington Wednesday after spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Samuel Pattie are spending the Christmas Buckley.

Your correspondent was told yester- Mrs. E. N. Pattie. day that a new macadam road from Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and Mr. Clifton to the Warrenton pike is an as- Hall, of "Mountain View" farm, were sured fact. There is a mile of this road guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, at already built from Clifton, which leaves "Marble Hill," on Sunday. but four miles to be built. Let us get busy and leave no stone unturned to finance and build this road. The building of this road to Centerville og some point on the pike would give us a good highway to Alexandria and Washing- the holidays with her parents, Mr. and ton, which can mean a great deal for Mrs. John Oleyar. our village. We also need electric

lights best. Mr. Wm. E. Richards and Miss Ruth Richards spent Wednesday in the viltage. We were mighty glad to see

The Baptist Sunday school Christmas entertainment was held on Wednesday evening of last week with a large crowd in attendance. A big Christmas tree was taden with gifts for both children day Christmas at Springdale. and grown ups. Rev. Mr. Fry made an appropriate address, and a collection was taken up for the orphans' home at mas with Mr. Abel's parents. Salem, Va., which, by the way, is doing a splendid work.

The Christmas entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held Tuesday evening of this week, with a full bouse. Here there was a beautiful tree, also, Mr. R. R. Buckley made Christmas holiday with her parents at a very earnest appeal for funds for the Near East Relief. A nice sum was contributed. This is a most worthy cause and one that calls for immediate at-- tention. Santa Class was present at both the Baptist and Presbyterian en here through the holidays. tertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bauserman, who at the home of Mrs. L. F. Merrill on left last week for Florida, arrived safely Monday. with "all-aboard" his Ford, in which the trip was made.

... Miss Mary Fristoe is the guest of her parents, Rev and Mrs. A. J. Fristoe. Miss Georgia Marshall is visiting friends at Thoroughfare.

Mr. D. W. Buckley spent Wednesday again on January 2. as a guest of the Alexandria chamber of Commerce, where he reports have ing had a delightful time.

All of our school teachers are away, visiting at their various homes dering en: the holidays.

Mr. George Kincheloe is visiting rela-

tives in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ghean are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Kinch-

.This is wishing everybody a happy new year-much prosperity, long life nd good health.

CATHARPIN

Pine Christmas Service at Sudley. A good congregation was present at Sudley Sunday to enjoy the Christmas sermon delivered by our pastor, Rev. Homer Weich.

At the close of the sermon Mr. Chas. R. McDonald, our Sunday school superintendent, announced that new testaments had been provided for all asrolled members of the Sunday school who are over six years of age. As each class was called to the altar, the teachers of the respective classes presented. the testaments to those who were presest. Little bible story books were distributed among the families who have children under six years of age.

After the benediction was pronounced, the classes marched to their rooms. where the teachers distributed their Christmas treat of candy and nuts.

School Closed for Holidays.

Our public school closed of Thurs-

day of last week for the Christmas holi- | Welcome days. The junior league gave a very Scripture Reading pretty program, the true spirit of Christ- Cradle Hymn

to assist in the distribution of the Song-'Holy Night'

spending the holidays with relatives. Misses Esther Buckley and Helen Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes Robertson Recitation—"Grape Seed" Quigg were in Manassas today visiting entertained a few of their friends at d nner on Christmas Day. Those pres- Dialogue—"Xmas Candles" Mrs Anthony Hart was in Manassas ent, besides the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. McDonald, Mr. Song-"Jolly, Old St. Nicholas" Mr. Elmer T. Ayre was a business and Mrs. J. W. Alvey, Mr. F. H. Sanders |-

Misses Esther, Franc's and Mariam, Mr. John W. Polen, of Washington, Song-"Good Night, Children" Chorus Buckley spent Christmas with their is spending the holidays with relatives Recitation—"Good Night" Zella Posey parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley. and friends in this community.

Misses Mary and Ruth Quigg are Mr. Currell Pattle, of Alexandria, spending the holidays with their moth-spent his vacation with his parents and January 9. other relatives around Catharpin.

spent Christmas at the Kome of his nouncing the marriage of Miss Ida mother, Mrs. M. E. Quig Mr. Paul Blanche Keffer, daughter of Mr. and Qu'gg also came home from V.P. I to Mrs. Albert W. Keffer, and Mr. Meredith Hooe Polen, on Tuesday, Decem-Misses Helen and Annie Elgin and ber 20th, in New York City. They Mrs Leoda Ford are visiting relatives will shortly be at home to their friends at 1502 13th street, n. w., Washington. Mrs. R. R. Buckley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Polen have been the her daughter, Frances, was at the den- guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Polen, during this week. Mr. C. W. Polen, of Clarksburg, W.

and Mrs. W. H. Polen, this week. Roger Elgin is visiting in Washing-Mr. C. F. Brower, Ir., of Round Hill, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P

> Miss Edmonia Pattie is visiting her aunt. Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, at Welling-

Mr. Lee Pattie and Miss Margaret vacation with their parents, Mr. and

INDEPENDENT HELL.

Miss Lillian Greenwood is spending

Kevs and daughter, Ruby, and Messrs. the town: Paul and Walter Wine.

Messrs. Carlton Hill and Walter Woolfenden went to Middlesex Saturday on an extended visit.

Mr. Hill and Miss Mae Hill spent the

Mr. Willie Abel and bride, of near Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending Christ-Mr. John Powell was a guest at

Springdale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber entertained the floating debts of the fown and their children and families at dinner on Issue bonds for the said loan.

Christmas Day. Miss Annabel Merrill is spending the

Springdale. Mr. and Mrs. Max Weber were visitors at the home of Mr. J. C. Posey on BUSINESS

Sunday evening. Miss Mary Powell is visiting relatives

Mrs. Michael Oleyar was a visitor

Miss Dorothy Merrill is the proud possessor of a handsome phonograph. Mr. Howard Luck is spending the

holidays at his home here. Hayfield school closed for the bolidays Friday of last week, to open

Program at Woodbine School Woodbine school closed for the holi- best and light furnished. Inguise days Thursday evening of last week when the following program was giv- POR SALE-Bohon Pidess

"Ruby Russell, FOR RENT—My dwelling property on Myrtle Cornwell Fairview Ave. Mrs. M. O. Hixson, Chorus 1445 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington Dr. A. J. Fristoe expects to spend mas, the birthday of the Christ child, Story—"St. Christopher and the Christ D. C. Bessie Cornwell Prescriptions? That's dur business.

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Annabei Merrill

Thirteen children Several little girls. Play-"Two Aunts and a Photo"

Distribution of presents by Santa Claus Woodbine school will open again on

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was ordered that the Hooper-Mankin Co. note, amounting to \$2,121.42, be renewed with the National Banks of Manassas in the sum of \$2,000.

On recommendation of Mayor Davis, it was moved and seconded that the woman's rest room in Manassas be furnished with water free of charge, and that the delinquent water bill that was standing against the rest room, be cancelled and credited to the treasurer, and, further, that the sum of \$5.00 per month be contributed to the support 6 and 11 cents; night, 11 and 22 cents. of the rest room by the town of Manassas, beginning January 1, 1922.

The following resolution was adopt-WHEREAS, owing to the high cost

of labor and materials during recent war times, the ordinary revenues of the Special matinee, admission, 11 and 17 town of Manassas, Virginia, were not sufficient to meet the current expenses of the town and to provide labor and materials and repairs necessary to keep the streets and public utilities of the town in proper condition, and

WHEREAS, it became necessary for the town to contract certain Monting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wine enter- debts for the purposes aforesaid, which tained a family reunion Christmas Day. the current and ordinary revenues of Among those present were Rev. and the town-are not sufficient to meet and Mrs. Wine, Mr. and Mrs. Granville at the same time pay current debig of

> THEREFORE, Be it resolved by council of the town of Manageric Vis ginla, that C. A. Sinclair, member of the Legislature from Prince Williams county, be and he is hereby requested to offer at the 1922 session of the Vins ginia Legislature, a bill authorizing empowering and directing the council of the town of Manassas to negotiate a loan not to exceed \$34,000.00, he the purpose exclusively of paying o

The meeting was adjourned to me again on January 11th.

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LOWER COUNTY MARRIAGES.

last week by the Rev. H. Schroeder,

George E. Tacey and Lydia O. Bushey, both of Neabsco, were married in Helen J. Keady, of Washington, were Washington during the latter half of married last week in Washington.

according to Sunday's issue of the Washington Star.

Herman R. Groves, of Potomac, and

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