COMMISSIONERS' SAL OF VALUABLE Real Estate

Circuit Court of Prince William County. entered in the cause of Louis F. Bargamin and Sucy L. Bargemin against R. A. McIntyre and Thos. H. Lion: trustees, at at the fune term of said court, 1921, the undersigned commissioners thereby appointed will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Peoples National Bank, in the town of WASHINGTON, with Walter Jo Manassas, Virginia, on

being situate on the waters of Occoing from Brentsville to Independent Hill. containing, as conveyed to said Louis F. Bargamin, 125 acres, more or

large orchard of standard fruit trees bearing: a deep well of water; a large and commodious stone mansion house, and considerable high class timber, and will make an ideal country home; the good bottom land, and very productive.

the remainder in two equal payments.

as aforesaid. A. HUTCHISON. R. A. MCINTYRE, THOS. H. LION.

L George G. Tyler. Clerk of the Circuit Court aforesaid, do hereby certify the Camadian Northwest. Also Accord that hand with approved security has Fishle. Admission, 11 and 17 cents. been executed in my office as directed by the aforesaid decree.

GEO. O. TYLER. Clerk.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

BATURDAY. AUGUST 27 WILLIAM S. HART "THE TESTING BLOCK"

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R. H. HOLLIDAY, President

LAWN SOCIAL AT BUCKHALL.

Weathered and children have been oc Kart Austin property on Zebedee etreet, and Mrs. I. P. Kerlin and family, who Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mitchell, who have were there every day: Mr. C. S. Smith.

PIRST MILLION DOLLAR PLAY. "Four Horsemen of Apocalypee" in Pictures in Washington Next Wask.

of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocatwoine," made for Metro Pictures, is to be shown at Poli's theatre. Washington. Sunday night and twice daily thereafter for a limited engagement.



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less the tragedies of the conflict. Ad- Boston, Pittsburgh Detroit and Los Anreles as marking a new cooch in the development of motion pictures. A its New York opening people paid \$10 definitely established the ecreen. not only as canable of rivalling the stage

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Miss Grace Kanode, of Washington, her of years.

been occupying this dwelling, have superintendent of one of the depart- Mr. Ployd Henring, of Washington, attack of typhoid fever, was taken to teased the George D. Baker property ments, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kane; spent the past week with his parents, a Washington toopital recently for further treatment.



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THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

MAKES A REPORT

ndebtedness of Pair Association \$5,500.

Assets Approximately \$3,090. Only Part of People Supported Fair.

following the last two fairs. Last year, ceremony. The impressive ring service bition, the association faced a deficit of was used. et the close of the second annual exhi- The bride, a graduate of the Manas-\$6700.00, its asset beig barely \$1000 sas high school and for the past few This year the amount of indebtedness vears an employee of the Peoples Nais \$5500., and the assets approximately tional Bank, wore a dark blue suit of \$3000.00. At this rate, it is reasonable point twill, with sash to match, and carto hobe that the Fair will soon be estab- ried a boquet of Ophelia roses.

the county boosted and supported the came to Manassas in the autumn fair this year, there would be a surplus 1917, as director of agriculture at in the treasury in spite of the unfavor- local high school. His sincere work has able conditions which had to be met be- been a big factor in placing the agrifore holding the third annual exhibition. cultural standing of this school in the

The fair should be and is a benefit to top rank. Mr. Sanders has also served the county—not a detriment. However ably as secretary of the Prince William Fair Association. He is one of the ownof the people realize this fact. Considerers of the Dixie motion picture theatre. ing the circumstances under which it was held this year's tair was wonder-shoes, the happy couple left on South-

sociation was held last Friday to re- which they will visit Mr. Sanders' par ceive the financial report. Had it not ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders, been for last year's obligations, this Richmond. They will be at home in an year's premiums could have been paid apartment with Mrs. Famile Coles and immediately upon the close of the fair. Miss Mollie Rixey after September 14th. immediate needs. The directors authorto be provided by individual endorsement. In this way more than half of the required amount was raised at Friday's meeting and it is expected that security for the other will be had at an early dalle when a complete settlement k 1921 premiums will be made.

SCHOOL OPENING SEET, 15 Other Schools in Managers District Will Begin Session on 20th.

V. Chandler, of Virgiliana, Va.

LAST MEETING A QUIET ONE.

at this meeting were Mayor W. Hill ness necessary for their success, the cannot be otherwise secured. Brown and Councilmen D. I. Arrington, margin between the buyer and the mar-I H. Burke, R. M. lenkins, J. L. Moser, tket price of the stock where it would be O E Newman and W. F. Hibbs. Absumptise to start such an association. C. M. Larkin and B. Lynn Robertson. and should be interested in. We would ber of bills were ordered paid, and the is only a business proposition-that you valuable feed by feeding chickens that

erect a hen house, size 10 by 20 feet, that animal. It may also be possible of Gainesville and Haymarket that we with rubber roofing and to cost about that the dealers of this county are buy- will conduct a big famners' co-operative

remove a tree at the corner of Church Monday, 2:30 p. m., Hickory Grave this sale. It will be conducted similar and Main streets.

and Councilman O. E. Newman, at a nesday, 2:30 p. m., Managers court-For lots sold in the Manassas ceme- ville achool house. tery the chairman of the committee with I will give several culting demonstra-

turbed over to the treasurer.

SANDERS-MALONEY NUPTIALS Duck!! Here Comes the Forty-Eight

High School Agricultural Director Weds Miss Julia A. Malonev.

In the presence of a few relatives and friends Harry Warinner Sanders, director of agriculture, Manassas high school, and secretary of the Prince William Fair This question can perhaps be answer- Ayres Maloney, daughter of Mrs. A. A. ed most satisfactorily by a comparison of Maloney, vesterday evening at 7 o'-clock the financial standing of the association Rev. William Stevens performing the

The groom, a graduate of the Vir-Had fifty per cent of the citizens of ginia Polytechnic Institute, class of 1916.

Amid a shower of rice and a few old ern train No. 28 for Mountain Lake, Va., A meeting of the directors of the as- where they will spend a week, after

sary to borrow \$3000.00 to provide for and Mary Sanders, of Richmond, sisters of the groom and Mr. Sanders' brother ized the borrowing of this sum, security and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

ders. director of agriculture, and the foi-

ers' association. Several shipping associations have been formed this past sed by A. W. Keithly, five stock specialist from the division of markets, Rich- mittee.

After the reading and approval of the be especially glad to have the live stock ninutes of the previous meeting, a num- dealers at some of these meetings. It ing a hog, a steer, a calf or whatever B. I. Rinker was granted a permit to lit is should get the market price for farmers in and around the neighborhood!

The two smoke stacks at the power aroin school house: Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., this past apring. house were ordered to be painted under Nokesville school house: Tuesday 8-00 the appervision of Supt. Frank Gue, ir., o. m., Greenwich school house: Wed-

work off. as you are just throwing away and Mrs. Formale while here.

house; Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Brests-

tion of the Code of the Town of Manages, as was brought out in bookdefinite information covering such amendents.]

Section 1. The Mayor shall receive such compensation as shall prescribed by law for Justices of the Peace.

Section 2. Any member of the Council, while acting Mayor, shall Sesction 3. In cases of litigation in which the town is interested, Mesdames J. S. T. Brawner, Ballantyne and in thirty years repay the original the Mayor shall execute, in association with such other person as he Patterson and Daton. The farewells outlay.

CODE OF THE TOWN OF MANASSAS

may procure, appeal bonds, injunction bonds, suretyship for costs, departed to our vanous homes. and all other-legal obligations with may be necessary for the due cipal corporation in such cases before the courts, and the faith of the overall pledged for the due in-

or obligations on its behalf. Section 4. Unless otherwise specially ordered the Mayor shall make Democrat until sold to Clarence of over 20 per cent. The excess annually appoint the following standing committees, viz: On eleca W. Wagener and renamed The Prince of 367,090,000 kilowatts would have to tions, to consist of three members; on finance, to consist of three mem- William News, left this morning on the be sold outside of the District. As is at Woolsey to discuss the advisability bers; on commerce, to consist of three members; on public property, of three members; on public property, of three members at Philadelpha, Atlantic transmitted for long distances. For expectations at the complex of three members at the complex of the com and graded schools of Manaesas will of starting a cheese factory in that com- to consist of three mem- City. New York City, Magaza Falls and ample, in the south, it is understood, open for the 1921-22 session with Miss munity. It is urged that all farmers in- bers; on ordinances, to consist of three members; on streets, to con- Cleveland, they will go to Mrs. Haines' cotton mills draw current from plants

or present at this meeting. Saturday | Section 5. All proposed legislation shall be referred to a com-sas, for a visit of about six weeks. From ses are being so improved that the cost Miss L. D. Metz, home economics; Miss Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Williams Symmetrical Meso Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and as follows, viz: To the Catharpin school house for the purpose mittee named in the preceding section, and the preceding section of the purpose mittee named in the purpose mi Williette R. Myers, commercial; Mrs. of discussing the advisability of estab- committee on elections—the election of members and all special elec-W. L. Sanders, and Misses Mary Cox. Sehing a cheese factory in that com- tions; to the committee on finance—all matters pertaining to the rev- quire an interest in the Van Nuy News. of the District was 437,571. On the Miss N. Shute, of Upperville. In the Manassas graded school the teachers will be as follows: Mrs. E. D. Wissier, up the question of co-operative Misses Grace E. Moran, Grace Metz, Monday afternoon at 2;30 enues of the town; to the committee on commerce—all matters per-lit is with keen regret that a host of same date within a fifty-mile radius of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Haines see them the Hickory Grove school to take on public property—all buildings, lands, and personal property becountry.

Misses Grace E. Moran, Grace Metz, Monday afternoon at 2;30 enues of the town; to the committee on commerce—all matters per-lit is with keen regret that a host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Haines see them the Hickory Grove school to take on public property—all buildings, lands, and personal property becountry. Misses Urace E. Moran, Urace Metz, live stock shipping. It may be possible longing to the town; to the committee or ducation—all matters per-Elsie Lawson, Beutan Whitmer, Edith that there is enough five stock thipped taining to education; to the committee on or resolutions having the effect of ordinances; to the committee on streets—all matters pertaining to the states and alleys of the town; W. Y. Ellicott Now Manager of Gold district will open on Monday, Sept. 26th. spring in the state and all have shown to the committee on public safety—all me ters pertaining to the safety.

Announcement of the opening of the a large margin of profit over what local of the town, including fire, sanitary and the police regulations.

schools in the other districts of Prince dealers have offered at the shipping William will be made as soon as depoints. These meetings will be addressed to the principal of the control of the principal of the control of the control of the control of the principal of the control of the contr

Section 7. Whenever in the judgment of any three members of the Mr. Keithly has had active manage- Council, the public interest will be prompted thereby, it shall be the ing young enterprise near Aden. ment of several co-operative live stock duty of the Mayor to require the presence at any regular or called Mr. Ellicott gives up his school work meeting of the Council, of any member the shall voluntarily absent with a deep feeling of regret. Nine and West Virginia, and a large additionhimself, without reason satisfactory to three members. And to years he taught in Dumfries district, affiumber of cities, such as Cumberland Monday evening was neid the last able information as regards co-oper-meeting of the town council which was ation of these shipping associations, how carry out the provisions of this section, Mayor is authorized to is-He is visibly interested in educational mond and Harrisonburg in Virginia. In meeting of the fown councy which was also of mess supplied associations, now a secret to office in lune, 1919. Present they are managed; the volume of busi- sue his warrant of arrest, if the present the member of members progress and is always a booster for view of these census statistics and of

Section 8. The Mayor shall report tach regular meeting, the W. S. Bowers, to run his farm names of all parties fined by him, since the signed the management of the cheese operation of railways: manufacturing, sentees were Councilmen R. L. Byrd. This is a question that all farmers are er with the amount of fine assessed in

FOUNCE IS INSTALLED.

Mrs. Roberta Lynn was granted per- they are indignersable to your business, be held on the lot in front of the Hay- admittalessed to Mayor Harm P. David the in front of if you are interested in hearing this dis-market school. Look for the advertise- and chilaclines D. J. Arrington, M. morrow (Friday) evening. 'Proceeds school house; Monday, 8.00 p. m., Cat- to the community sale held in Manageas C. M. Liertin. R. S. Hynson was not in touth he is expected to take the oats

(Chole E. Lay Hodge, Secretary.) The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club was most delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at Clover Hill Farm. the hospitable home of Mrs. J. B. John-appeared an interesting article by Repfull and sixteen members responded to district, asking Congress to take action

ternoon—the leave-taking of two mem-

these two ladies each with a keepsake tributaries is economically feasible, and

Following this address, the club sang "Auld Lang Syne." the benediction was pronounced by the president and the plant can be marketed." club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. F.

dunged in. Photos were taken of the tric current in the District would not club members, also one of the charter only take care of the expense of operat-The guests of the afternoon were return of 6 per cent on the investment. said to our hostess and each other, we

LEAVE FOR WEST TODAY.

RESIGNS SCHOOL POSITION...

WELL OF NO VALUE YET.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haines, who for would find a market. The total compump-Manages, conducting the former Man 900,00 kilowatts, of which the gover E. H. Osbourn, principal; H. W. Santerested in cream shipping, especially, sist of three members; on public safety, to consist of three members. home, Weir, Kansas, and Parsons, Kanterested in cream shipping, especially, sist of three members; on public safety, to consist of three members.

having a population of over 2.500 including Beltimore, with a population of Ridge Cheese Plant, Near Aden. W. Y. Efficort, for twenty years a 2,500; and one West Virginia town,

Charles Town, with a like population

LAWN PARTY TOMORROW. Cost of Project

her place on Main street, at her expense cussed and in entering the discussion ment of this sale in the papers, and be Bruentiffunore, J. M. Bell, E. R. Con-will go towards reimbursing the local of the project is about \$40,000,000, period of the period which would be spread over the period of construction."

HOPKINS—SQUIRES

The first of the week, with the deoth the must administration, which is sched- of the additional town well, now being uled to held Monday evening. dug, at 327 feet, Supt. Frank Gue, Craver and new mourning body, the council will water flow was found to be but 8 galthe state member, to fill the loss per minute. C. H. Seeley is now of Nobserville. Mr. Hopkins will be replacefully recent by the inability of B. changing over from tractor to station-membered by many as a student at the 50 having been turned over to the town to write about coming to your tarm, City. Others of the party are Victoria Lynn Effection to serve on the country of the server of the party are victoria lynn the server of the party are victoria lynn the server of the party are victoria lynn the server of 500 feet to reached. If a promising flow coins his viewes next have

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Daughters Were

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Power Plant at Great Falls

in the Washington Herald recently resentative R. Walton Moore, of this roll cell. The quotations were most on the proposed plan of erecting a giant: appropriate, bearing chiefly on the power plant at Great Falls, Virginia, alue of friendship and the regret of which according to the Tyler report on After the transaction of the routine Water Powers: would be a good busi-

bers, who will make their home else- engineers of the War Department. of whom Mai Tyler is the spokesman, after made a few appropriate and graceful marized as follows in the report now remarks on friendship, addressing these to Mrs. F. E. Randell, a charter member, and Mrs. T. E. Haines, a member of River for power purposes by means of late acquisition. At the close the presi- power dams in the main river and stordent, on behalf of the club, presented age reservoirs on certain of the larger to take with them as reminders of the friends they were leaving behind. Mrs. ared at a cost per killowat hour of ap-Hodge read a short address entitled. proximately 50 per cent less than for the price of coal as low as \$7 per ton).

Profit from Work. M. Lewis on the afternoon of Sept. 13.

"It is the confident opinion of the enwhile dainty refreshments were in- one-half of the rates now paid for elec-

total production of power, should the nmiect he completely carried out, would be 675.000.000 kilowatt hours per an-

"Within a radius of 100 miles of Great Ridge-school, has resigned that position and is now manager of the Gold Ridge Falls, there is a population, exclusive of Cooperative Cheese Company, a promisbracing portions of the States of Delathree in Brentsville and eight in Coles and Hagerstown, in Marviand, and Richgleetric power is now being out-the plant, effective today. Mr. Ellicott. lighting and heating; in farm and home knowing the work and desiring to see activities, and so forth the Waterit continue to succeed, felt it his duty power Commission seems justified in to accept the management of the plant saying: "Our study of the situation Under Mr. Bowers' management the satisfies us that all of the power so deplant has progressed nicely and Mr. veloped will find a ready market in the

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WELLINGTON. economical winter ration for yearling Sunday Miss Mary Lynn is visiting Mrs. Wm.

ed to Havmarket last Sunday. Wrs. Love Catner.

Misses Amanda, Rena, and Ethel finishing on pasture the following sumvisiting friends and relatives here this

Miss Lucy Botts is improving slawly. forty pounds of corn silage alone per Mr. Laws Spencer was a Wellington

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coverstone. calls for a silo and proper use of its con- and other relatives in Washington, Mr. J. A. Vetter, and Mr. Levi Nalls tents, corn sitage. motored to Mr. G. L. Rosenberger's at 'Mr John Vetter expects to accept a position in Washington the first of Sep-

Profit, or loss, in commercial beef cat-ling. At Nokesville-Sunday school at the operations depends upon three fact- 9:30 a.m. No preaching. Rev. E. Z. ors buying, feeding and selling. Of Pence, Pastor these, success in the first and latter, buyng and selling, rests upon each individual's foresight or ability along these Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday lines, and are matters upon which no as follows-Aden, 11 a. m.: Mannesas. definate rules for success can be given 3 p. m.; Buckhall, 8 p. m., by the pas-With feeding, however, experimental re- tor, Rev. S. D. Skeleton. Preaching at

husbandry extension department, out- the first Sunday of every month special "crowd" enough for any standing in economical cattle feeding devotion in honor of the Sacred finert. practices is the wide use of corn slinge. -William T. Winston, Pastor. In fact, this feed has been termed the time. His experience during the past Mrs Nathan Mills Thursday of last week year would not justify this. In most suc- and left a bouncing baby boy. cessful systems of farming, however, a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and son, will speedily remove the incertain number of cattle are handled Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Grant, terlopers. Get a bottle now; each year. One of the problems of the of Alexandria, spent Saturday with Mr. 25c: use it tonight. beef producer, therefore, is that of hand- and Mrs. M. F. Davis.

sults have shown the most profitable Midland every first and practices and these have been demon- at 11 a. m., by Rev. D. P. Bell, Assisttrated by practical beef eattle feeders, ant Pantor. Such practices mean more economical All Saints Catholic Church. eeding and when followed make far First, third and fifth Sundays, mass greater profit in cattle feeding operate at 7:30 a. m. Second and fourth Suntions.

days at 10:30 a. m. followed by bese-

ting these cattle more economically, of Mr. Tom Davis, of Baltimore, spent Cocke's Pharmacy other words, following the most a few days last week with Mr. profitable feeding practices. The latter Davis

THE CONCE WILLIAM NEWS. MANASSAS, VIRGINIA mental results to be the basis of the most Mrs. I. W. Woodyard, Saturday and

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian Church,

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching,

'Obscure Disciples." at 11 a.m. Preach-

ing. "A Glorious Church," at 8 p. m

Rev. A. B. lamison, Pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Bethel Lutheran Church.

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ber of the frmily and how it would save YOUR time on trips to

town or village. How many farmers who have sweed Fords have

tractor you have been promising yourself and family for so long?

ing up better than they did a short while age.

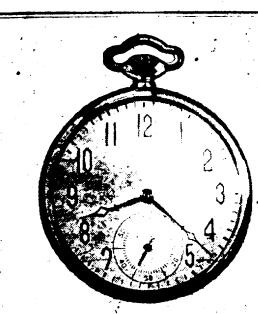
ever given them up as unnecessary?

Several months more of good weather are alried. Crops are look-

ing summer; for two year old steers ton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. that are to be finished on pasture the folland Mrs. W. H. Posey. lowing summer, and for yearlings and Mrs. Norman Mills, of Indian Mr. Alfred Cather of New Jersey, is two year old steers being fattened in Head, Md., spent the week end with steers being wintered preparatory to Mrs. Ella Davis, of Washington, is

Prisses Amanca, Rena, and Lener mer, experiments conducted at the Vir-Miss Elizabeth Larkin spent the past head daily to be the most economical to ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fair-

se operations will depend to a large ex- turned home Saturday after spending a A fine son was born on Sunday morn-tent upon economical feeding. This week with their brother, Mr. Iden Posey,



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THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE.

Today begins another year in the municipal life of Manassas. Manassas on August 20, a dark gray The mayor and councilmen elected at the biennial election held lune cont. Finder returning same will re-14th now enter upon a two-year tenure of office that can and should ceive reward. E. Dickens, Bristow. 20-2 mean a great deal for the county seat of Prince William and, indirectly, Stationery, in great variety, and at for the county itself. There is much to be done and the new adminis- most reasonable prices. Prince William tration, I believe, will make an earnest effort to serve Manassas ably. Pharmacy: Let us consider some of the things that Manassas is really in need Your fountain pen troubles are at an min and Lucy L. Bargamin against I of things that are practical and obtainable sooner or later;

There are not many-citizens in Manassas who do not want to be thing in this line—a Dunn pen. Ask tees, et al, at the june term of said us to show you one. W. C. Wagener. court, 1921, the undersigned commiskept fully informed as to the town's financial standing. I do not mean by this that the average citizen is anxious to read monthly or quarterly formal statements of Manassas' financial condition in the local papers, A demonstration will convince you of Manassas, Virginia, on though a good many would. However, nearly all would like to know, its superiority.—Cornwell Supply Co. at frequent intervals, in plain English prose, what the town owes, what it has in hand and in prospect to pay its bills with, and what the Oil is cheaper than wood or coat at what it has in hand and in prospect to pay its bills with, and what the future outlook is. And not only would nearly all LIKE to know, but Oil Stove and save money. Can be centain tract or parcel of land tying and these and the whole town have a RIGHT to know.

And not only do the citizens of Manassas desire facts and figures ply Company. as to the town's financial condition, but they want to know what plans FOR SALE—Efird house, opposite court Hill, containing, as conveyed to said are being made for the future improvement of our streets; our water, house; corner lot on Grant avenue. Louis F. Bargamin, 125 acres, more of light and sewerage systems; our dangerous grade railroad crossings, Make offer.—Ino. H. Nelson, 401 Colo-Jees and our method of letting the outside world know that Manassas is a rado Bidg., Washington, D.C. 18-11 This good place in which to live and to transact business. Mind you, just FARM FOR RENT-Apply to P. D. large orchard of standard fruit trees abut all of this is stuff for the future, but the only way to accomplish Lipscomb, Bristow, Va. anything worth while is to plan ahead, and, as a rule, the sooner the planning is done, the sooner accomplishment is actually realized.

Isn't it true that Manassas people would take much more interest in the future progress of THEIR town, if the city fathers were to hold out practical hopes of town improvement along various lines? In other words, wouldn't every citizen feel a sense of partnership with the QLD TIRES NEW TIRES mayor and councilmen in working for local improvements of various lands, if the administration were to actually map out a program for the future, make the program publicly known, ask the cooperation of all clizens in working out the program as speedily as possible, and keep public fully informed as to progress made in working out the pro- old tires come to me. You

We, of Manassas, lack that element of coherence that is so vital accomplishment of anything worth speaking of in municipal progress. The trouble lies not in our town being poor. The trouble is three. Try them next time. not in any culpability of the individual citizen. The trouble rests in the failure of the city fathers up to today to consider the citizens of the town as actual stockholders in the business of running Manassas.

The mayor and the councilmen, when you get right down, and analyze the work they are supposed to do, are nothing more than the beard of directors for the municipality of Manassas. In times of prosperity and smooth sailing, when things are in tip-top shape and the offlook is rosy, the stockholders in an enterprise do not bother much abbut stafements as to what is being done and what is being planned. But let things start going whoug; let adversity strike the enterprise, and the stockholders not only desire but demand full reports on work in process and proposed.

Manassas citizens are the stockholders in a vital enterprise, which is now hard pressed. They do want their directors to take them into Send Your Clothes their confidence, and, furthermore, they want their directors to look ahead, map out at least tentative plans for future town improvements and then show that cooperation in promoting Manassas' progress is desired on the part of every man, woman and child within the limits

of the corporation. As I see it, about the only way to get the business men of the town bound together in an organization to promote Manassas' business interests, is for the administration to foster the birth of such a project and to encourage it, once it is formed, in every possible way. Would such a fine piece of work for the future welfare of Manassas be too far afield for the mayor and town councilmen? I do not think

Manassas is in need of a campaign for a more general observance of the town's laws. The citizens of the town need to be better informed as to what the ordinances of the town really require, and the fines they carry for violation. Many of these ordinances are unwitting-Iv violated daily. Back in 1918 the town had its code printed in pamphiet form. I do not believe enough copies were printed for widespread distribution. I am sure the code was not published in the local papers, which certainly would have been a good thing for the town to have ordered done. At any rate, I venture to say that many will fin surprises in the town code, which the NEWS starts in serial form this week. Some of the ordinances' given in the code published in 1918 have undergone amendment, and where such amendments can be obtained, they will be found following the sections amended. It might be well for readers of the NEWS who live in Manassas to clip out these installments of the town code, thus having at the conclusion the series a copy of the laws of Manassas, to which reference can be made at any time.

\ "Goodness knows, there is plenty of routine work ahead for the city fathers," a few might say, "without their 'dabbling' in 'progress ideas." Yes there is plenty of detail work awaiting the directors of every business, but the stockholders look to their directors to take the initiative in planning for the business' future, in addition to the handling of routine detail work. Similarly, the citizens of Manassas are going to look to the new administration to do more than keep town in existence. They are going to look to the mayor and councilmen to lead the way for a better Manassas, and I am confident they will not look in vain.

PREPARE FOR COMMUNITY FAIRS.

With the county fair over, the next big event on the calendar for the citizens of a number of communities in Priace William will be their community fair. Has your community planned for one? If not there is still time, if you will act quickly. The splendid success met with at Gold Ridge last fall, when the communities of Hayfield, Favman. Woodbine. Aden and Brentsville jointly held their first exhibition, is proof that these-community fairs are decidedly helpful. If you are interested in promoting such an event for your community, write W. Y. Ellicott, president of the Gold Ridge Community Fair, address, R. F. D., Bristow, and I am sure he will gladly send you a copy of the 1921 premium list, just published.

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a mythica Spanish explorer, to land near the present site of St. Augustine. His rediscovery of Florida in 1518 was on Easter Sunday. hence the name, which is from Pascua Florida or Flowery Passover, which is the Spanish for Easter Sunday.

The French were the next set-

tiers, founding a colony on the St. John's river. Spain promptly took action to maintain her ownership of this region and sent over an expedition which erected a fort under the leadership of Menendez at St. Augustine in 1565 and exterminated the Hugenot colony. St. Augustine is the oldest city in the United States. There followed a period of hostility between the English colonists in the Carolinas and the Spanish in Florida. By the treatr of 1766 Spain coded Florida to England in exchange for Havane, which England had cap-tured a few years previous. It rettigined an English colony unthe last years of the Revolution when Spain recaptured it. East and West Florida. As the Spenish ruled Florida with a very loose form of government. this region became the refuse of pirates, smusslers and lawless characters. Such an element together with the unruly Seminole Indians naturally caused a great this. President Monroe pur-

Florida is sometimes called the Everglade State on account of the vast swampland in its southern part. It is also known as the Peninsula State and is the southernmost State of the Union. Its area is 58.660 square miles. (by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Story of Our States By JONATHAN BRACE XXVIII.—TEXAS

This large expediton was wrecked at the mouth of the Mississippi in 1528. Four members including Cabeza de Vaca were captured by the Indians and spent eight years wandering through the country eventually reaching the Guif of

California. It was their ac-

counts of rich Indian villages

which led the Mexican governor

to send Coronada to explore this

country. He returned after a

two-years' trip without discover-ing the reputed riches which he was seeking. To counteract the aggressions of the French settlements in Louisiana the Spanish established many missions throughout Texas, the most important being at San Antonio. When the United States negotiated the Louisiana Purchase from France they considered that Texas was a part of this territory. Over this question war was nearly precipitated but finally the Uni-

ted States withdrew their claims

in exchange for Spain's withdrawel of claims to the Oregon Many Americans began to settle in Texas, among them Gen eral Sem Houston and Stephen F. Austin. Mexico became of American pioneers which threatened to crowd out the Mon-

caused the Americans to rise in rebellion in 1888. During this uprising occurred the gallant de-fense of the Alame by a handful of Americans and their slaughter by the vestly superior numbers of the Mexicans. "Remember the Alamo," became the Texans' slegan. General Houston decisively defeated the Mexican forcesat the battle of San Jacinto and the Republic of Texas was launched with Houston as president. The flag contained one star, and from this has come the

Manassas

name the Lone Star State, After considerable opposition from the

North, Tyras was annexed to

the Union and became the twee-

ty-eighth state.

(6 by McChure Howepaper Spedients.)

GREENWICH

L. Francis: and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. William Hoffman, of Washing- Francis, jr., and daughter, and Mr. Alton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tha Francis, all of Uniontown, Pa. They were motoring through to Washington Miss Katie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and other points of interest.

Spittle, Mrs. R L. Sutphin, and Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newton, who G. H. Washington and A. R. Priotett have been spending several weeks at motored to Benton's Woods to attend the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmone of the Loudoun camp meeting Sunday be- Compton Farm, have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. J. B. Price of Washington is visit- Mr. Francis Stovall returned to his

Mr. I. C. Rice spent Saturday and

Mts. Jane Hedrick and

few hours visiting the cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Noley returne

Saturday from a brief whit with Mr.

A friend will appreciate the NEWS

Children's eves should be ex

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done, certainly it should be attend-

Very often a child's apparer

distaste for study is due to inability

to see clearly and without eve-

strain, but the child is usually un-

conscious of the reason for this dis-

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ing her mother, Mrs. F. S. House. . . home last week at Alberton, Ga., after Miss Gertrude Crowder, of Washing spending seven weeks' vacation at the To me it means a whole lot more ton, is at "Clover Hill" for a few weeks. frome of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Than just the weekly news, Miss Katie Cockeritte has just return- Springer, of Bristow.

The protracted meeting, which has Humbert, of New Hope, Va., and two I know and love are there, been in progress for the past week, has uncles, Mr. Jake Yount, of New Mexico, The folks who know and love me, been quite successful. The remains of Carrington E. Bailey, tored to Bristow last week and spent

who was killed overseas during the several days with her sister. Mrs. Lewis world war in 1918, were brought back P. Mowry. and laid to rest in the Presbyterian cemetery last Saturday. The services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Cooke, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cummings.

Mrs. Anna Proctor, of Washington, is Sunday with his family here. visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Ritenour.

Mrs. J. K. Moyer has gone to Orange

Than facts from far away. Messrs. G. H. Washington, and D. H. to be with her daughter, Mrs. F. and J. F. Cockerille were in Manassas May, who has been very itl of gall- The magazines can tell us Mr. R. B. McLearen, of Washington, this writing.

was a recent visitor in our town. Miss Irene Ellis, Warrenton, is C. H. Earhart Monday. visiting at "Clover Hill". Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burgman.

Washington, spent Sunday at "The ing. Billie, are visiting at "The Manse". Miss Eva Eslis, of Warrenton, is visiting at "The Mill".

Mesers. L. M. and W. L. Hookins. Mrs. S. I. Miller, of Nokesville Bracken county, W. Virginia, are visiting their brother, Mr. N. W. Hopkins.

NOKESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bver left Nokesville Noley's parents, who reside near Roa-Saturday afternoon by motor for Eliza-noke bethtown, Pa., where Prof. Byer will A large number of people attended hold the chair of public speaking in services at Aden U. B. church Sunday. Blizabethtown College the coming sea-After a very impining seamon by the sion. For three years Prof. Byer served pastor the congregation accompanied most ably as president of Hebron Semi- tim to the farm of Mr. M. C. Hazen, mary. His many friends in this section where five candidates were baptised wish him and Mrs. Byer much happi-by immersion. These, all of whom are mess and success in their new home, from the Aden neighboshood, were: though regretting exceedingly their de-Mrs. Edna E. Aubrey, O. C. Aubrey, parture from this community.

Mr. S. H. Piory leaves Saturday on a D. Smith.

nsvivania, where he will conduct a series of Church of the Brothren meetings. Monday, when a can be were collided with another at New Jersey Avenue and O. street. Both cars were CET THEM NOW

"MANASSAS"—"MOLASSES" ohn Hays Hammond Likes Their Rim-

No less a distinguished man than John Havs Hammond has taken notice of Manassas Here's his contribution to Otherwise the child may be workthe "Sun's Golden Treasury" in yester- ing under a severe handican. day's Baltimore Sun:

A-YOUTH OF MANASSAS. Said a voung lifterateur of Manassas

"Some poets catch flies with molasses. I'm for red blood and snap like, never having known any dif-And no highbrow pap: So I'll feed my wild oats to Pegasus." ferent condition, so the defect is

not discovered. The responsibility Mr. Hammond, we appreciate you compliment to Manassas' young literateur, though his identity is not revealed. Parent We were unaware of such a blossoming but we can not get over his using "motasses" as a rime for Manassas. It ed backward or stupid children in our public schools are in that class because of defective vison.—Con-

The showers of rain which fell Sun- trist, who will be at NEW PRINCE day night were much enjoyed and need- WILLIAM HOTEL, Manaseas, Va. A series of meetings will begin at the August 6th and 7th. Hours-10

Hatcher Memofial church the second A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday in September. It is troped that in helping make these meetings suc-

Miss Olive Holsinger, who is employed in Washington, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mm. Sylvia Hensley spent a few days at the home of her nephew, Mr. James Woodvard's, last week.

sington Society entertained their funattractive home of Mr. anti Mrs. D. E. Earhart on Thursday afternoon of last week An interesting, short program 50 good cigarettes for 10c from was rendered and necessary business attended to. After this a bounteous luncheon was served on the lawn, with pies, and cakes and ice cream for des-Bert. Mrs. J. D. Springer was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Buck, who has gone to her new

Mr. Daniel Breedon recently sold his property here to Mr. and Mrs. Huffman. who will take charge-in the near future. Mr. Breedon and family will move to their farm in the Sinchair's Mill neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer, of Brisanny, entertained for a few days durTHE HOMETOWN PAPER

(Ryley, Ryck). The City News with flagrant yarns Of men who fill our jails. With headlines bold, sensational.

Give me the Home Town Paper. Or comments on the nation's plight. ed from a camping trip to Great Falls, Mr. W. M. Harris, of Staunton, ac- Or editorial viewscompanied by his sister, Mrs. Nannie The love and sorrows of the folks

Of some new holdup caper-

Each has its place, but first of all

and Mr. Guo. Yount, of Colorado, mo- Whose experience I share. The calling home of some dear frien Or where the stork has been-The doings of the people. I am interested in.

These are the things which build for My little world each day:

stones but who is slowing improving at All about the Isle of Yap, A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Our village on the map. So when the worth while things of life Mrs. J. W. Plory, who has been ill for Are being tranded out the past four weeks, is slowly improv- The Home Town Paper first of all

Mr. I. W. Liskey is spending some time at Harrisonburg visiting friends "Will you have a little shrimo?" Hedrick spent Monday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring motored so sudden!"-Success. to Luray one day last week and spent a

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AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER ROSCOE ("FATTY")

"The Round Up"

"The Round Up" is a capital story of the Southwest and there are thrills aplenty in the aplien. The scenes are laid in Apache land and in the development of the plot, Indians, renegades, frontiersmen and young momen are employed in vast variety. The theme is one of self-encrisice and as a result the chimaxes are highly dramatic. It made to say that Mr. Arbuckle as the Sheriff does some of the mant effective work of his screen career, and his complaint that "nahody loves a fat man" insofar as he is personally concerned, is a tallacy. The production by Mr. Melford leaves little to be serired. The picturization of Tom Forman, who has a strong role in the picture, is unusually clever. The support is more than adequate, the portrayal of the heroine by Mabel Julienne Scott being artistically satisfying Admission 11 and 22 cents:

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-MONTE BLUE, SUP-CHAPLES OGLE AND CLARENCE BURTON-IN

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. 22 cents.

FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 9-RUBYE DE REMER, MATT

Out of the past to greet you! A glorious romance of old-

as a student at a Washington business ing at Trinity Episcopal church after evening at 8 o'clock by the Acacia the regular morning services Sunday, lodge, No. 16, of that place. Arrangetomorrow night by the Manassas Gerthe subject of the bids submitted for the the occasion and invitations have been to consider the report of the vestry on ments have been made for a speaker for

field tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The public months ago relative to putting on

has been visiting Mr. James Wissler, has general. Mr. John Adams, of Wellington, is Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bebout, of Cham- David Andrew Pine, grandson of Mrs. visiting his brother, Mr. B. F. Adams, paign, M., arrived in Manassas Monday, A. J. Pine of this place, formerly attorwhere they will assist with the work at ney in the Dept. of Justice, and for the the NEWS office. Mr. Bebout for some past two years special assistant to the operation locally last week, is reported time edited a paper in the middle west. Attorney General in the conduct of Of late he has been connected with an Government litigation in the West, has

in Champaign, III. a number of her young friends Thurs-Bestimore and other points in Maryland. Conn., where Mrs. Conner and dau- juridictions.

spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer, of near

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?

AND ITS ACHIEVEMENTS.

Minus Florence and Mary Beverly

Warrenton, are on a short

have them.

business

Washington. She joined the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

Local News Items

Miss Marion Galleher was hostess to

During Mrs. Margaret Lewis' absence

from Manageas on a northern pleasure

trick Mira. Way Gallaher is looking after

Today M. A. Woodyard takes charge

villary, which he purchased recent

The Manassas chapter, U. D. C., will

with Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, at her

mid Mary Coversion, of near

the to their grandparents, Mir, and Mrs

many's Mill last Faiday evening, white wind Mas Margaret Furr.

Severty Adams returned Satur

Man Mrs. E. Kelly. He is

Mair enother aunt, Mrs. Turner,

Warrenton, where he had been

Ment street, Wednesday

of the grocery store near the Manages

har interests.

of Osorge Bryant.

at 3 o'clock.

day evening of last week

apent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. C. C. Leachman are

water at Warrenton Springs, also atthe Warrenton Horse Show, opened yesterday and closes to-Cabor Day will be observed locally

closed all day. The usual holiday bours will be observed by the post office and the discussione exchange. we go to press it is not definitely blaved in Manassas Saturday.

effect is being made to have Clifton for a game,

Begar Houghton, of Bellemeade; Mays, of Hopewell, and Mays, of Washington, were well end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Sugarday, September 10th, the annual lends of the elumni association of the local thich school will be beld at Milford All who have no way of going and building at 9 a. m. that morning. Athey's most recent addition the state of the western edge of the state o tow, as mearing completion. Mr. and Min. A. S. Bostweight will move in September 15th.

Lysta Davies and Mrs. M. H. Davies have the Cape May, New Jersey, Leesburg With Sister Miss Katie Hibbs. Mary Lee and Lucy Arrington

Mednesday from a two-weeks' meir aunt, Mrs. W. P. Ruda-Mr. Paul Asrington middle the latter part of the week

With Man. Rudisill.

-- Mandames C. D. mid Metta Borden, Tours Brook, Va., are spending to-Manasons as the guests of Mr. Mine Mrs. W. C. Wagener, while on their home from a visit to Washington Baltimore. Ashrov Lewis, jr., returned this

minim whiting at the home of his uncle.

W. H. Lewis, for the past week.

The mas accompanied home by his con-

The file labor Lewis who will visit here a while.

is invited to attend. Admission will be non-guarantee lyceum course in Ma Robert W. Adamson, son of Mrs. R. J. Adamson, of Manassas. Mr. Adamson's Sergt. R. M. Weir has found no trace his company—the National Albance. work received a great deal of favorable of the convict who escaped from the Cincinnati-will give their chautauqua Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Merchant, of District of Columbia workhouse, at in Manassas in November. Burke, were Manassas visitors Sunday. Occoquan, Friday night, who is discrib- Members of tithe Manasseh todge, No

William Leith, second son of Mr. and ed as colored, rather short, weight 182, A. F. and A. M. with their wives,

Mas. Arthur Ceith, is said to be critical- about 180 pounds, wrinkles on back of mothers, sisters, daughters and sweet- Subscribe to the NEWS for a Friend, roads in the state highways system. Thrift Magazine: neck and a scar on the back of his head. hearts, are invited to attend a banquet Mies Katie Boteler has matriculated There will be a congregational meet- to be given at Clifton station Friday Mr. Lee Palmer, of Waynesboro, who to consider the building program in Masons to deliver talks on the landmarks of Masonry or other interesting subjects.

exclusive book and job printing plant resumed the practice of law in Washington and is associated with lames Mr. and Mins. E. R. Conner and their Easby Smith, and Ralph D. Flaherty at two daughters, Elvere and Virginia, re- 823 Woodward Building, serving as asof the Manassas schools, is visiting in turned last Friday from Bridgeport sociate council in matters from other

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Brown. W. Hill Shters spent a month with her sister. A prize of \$50 was awarded the Gor-Brown, jr., and Miss Garnett Brown are Mrs. S. Senior, and her brother, Hon. rell Drug Co., Lexington, for being the motoring to Charlestown, W. Va., to- C. M. Newman. They also spent two best decorated place of business in that weeks at Fort Trumball Beach, Conn. city last week when the state firemen's Rev. E. B. Shaver, of Maurentown, convention was held there. The letterwho was in Manassas twice a few ing and the making of the transparent

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Peterson, Lakington and a strange man, blocks the road. While dising with Phylipse Benton and her father Drumpond leaves The Bareles and explores The Mann. The Mann is Brance on the man is Biram C. Pates in the window and came unsteadily of the secrets of his trade, and is here one moment and gone the next, with no one the wiser.

Again, its possessor is frequently the window and cutside in the garden till he could kill a man with his bare as struggle and takes him to one the white gleam of a shirt front, and the next members and explores the Biram C. Pates in the window and came unsteadily of the secrets of his trade, and the window and came unsteadily of the secrets of his trade, and the window and came unsteadily of the secrets of his trade, and the window and came unsteadily of the secrets of his trade, and

and also a torn paper which Drummond select the night of the fight. With the consolation in the bottle.

"Have you get him?" he demanded thickly, steadying ministiff with a hind on Peterson's arm.

"I have not," said Peterson thortly, eyeing, the swaring figure.

CHAPTER IV.

he added genially, "that I have never | don tomorrow." been brought up to regard the fercible abduction of a harmless individual and son was regarding Drummond from a friend who is sleeping off the effects | the window. of what low people call a jag as being exactly typical of that admirable qual-

the room, "and put him to bed. I will got." consider what to do with him in the

lings, starting forward angrily, "You'll the persuasion now-might not give me Know-all. What I wants to know-" quickly and with less trouble." The words died away in his mouth. A fleeting vision of a mangled, pulp- mured, "Why You Are Such a Feel."

For a moment he thought that Pe-

I'm atraid."

and then turned to him again. "Go, but the measured ticking of the clock them it too tight or too short? Life. "There is in an incorrect." and then turned to him again. "Go, "I should be soury to think po." an are thick as while there's time. Got

to do so for a single second.

For a moment the thought crossed his mind that he would take no chances by remaining in the house; In the days when Drummond had knew, and things on two legs, but that he would rush Peterson from been a platoon commander he had what was this that hissed so viciously behind and escape into the darkness done many dangerous things. The or- in the darkness? At length he deterof the garden. But it was only mo-mentary—gone almost before it had life—such as going over the top, and pocket a tiny electric torch. Holding come, for Hugh Drummoud was not carrying out raids had not proved it well away from his bedy, he peralyse Great Britain and at the that manner of man—gone even before sufficient for his appetite. He had switched on the light. In the center he noticed that Peterson was standing specialized in peculiar stunts of his of the beam, swaying gracefully to

lay in that sinister brain replaced his had realized the vital importance of torch and retreated rather faster than temporary indecision. Events up to fitting himself for these stunts to the he had come. date had moved so quickly that he had best of his ability. Enormous physical "A convivial household," he mut for work that will give him excitement, signing "Xio." As a result he meets signing "Xio." As a result he meets syrile Benton, a young weenen who she strenge his ad. She talls him of strenge the beat twenty-four hours strenge his ad. She talls him of strenge the beat of his ability. Enormous physical strength is a great asset, but it carries with it certain natural disadvantages. In the first place, its possessor is frequently clumsy: Hugh had practiced in France till he could move over ticed in France till he could move over ground without a single blade of grass the seek it was possible to circumvent the section of the man at the window, and from him to the girl idly smoking on ground without a single blade of grass. CHAPTER II.—Drummond decides to the sofa, he smiled a little grimly. He CHAPTER II.—Drummond decides to the sofa, he smiled a little grimly. He rustling. Van Dyck—a Dutch trap the snake, when a low chuckle came had just remembered the thumbscrew per had first shown him the trick, by distinctly to his ears from the landing attempt is made on the road to wredle of the preceding evening. Assuredly which a man goes forward on his elmachine when another, occupied by the demobilized officer who found

eyeing the swaying figure in front of Thomas sake, sit down, man, before you fall down." He pushed Benton roughly into a chair, and resumed his impasgive stare into the darkness. The girl took not the slightest notice of the new arrival, who gased stupid-

ton," said the soldier affably. "I hope your daughter is quite well." "Er-quite thank you," muttered

Peterson. Thousa I frankly admit." to call on her before returning to Lon-With his hands in his pockets, Peter

do you?" he said quietly.

heveled man still standing by the door. he answered. "I am quite sure that and after a moment's thought he I shall be more useful to Mr. Peterleaned forward and pressed a bell son at large than I am cooped up "Take that man away," he said abhere. I might even lead him to this ruptly to the servant who came into hidden treasure which he thinks I've

marked Peterson. "But at the mo-"Consider be d-d." howled Mul- | ment I was wondering whether a lif-

The words died away in his mouth, and he gazed at Peterson like a bird ooks at a snake. There was some of the gray-blue eyes that the stare of the gray-blue eyes that the ex-soldier who had viewed going overthe top with comparative equanimity as being part of his job quailed and looked apprehensively at Drummond. "I think you are rather too good a judge of human nature to try anything you, Mullinga" said Hugh, "and go ts bed." He lit a cigarette, and thought." He lit a cigarette, and thought. It has being part of his job quailed and looked apprehensively at Drummond. "Too what the kind gentleman tells judge of human nature to try anything so foolish," he said thoughtfully, "You have out a cloud of smoke.

A neeting vision of a mangied, pulp-like thumb flashed across Hugh's was abroad on his wanderings, would peer eagerly over the parapet into the fifth that he again heard peer eagerly over the parapet into the sealed to torn-up waste in front. But they never saw anything, even when the green ghostly flares went hissing up into the darkness and the shadows danced fantastically. All was silent and still; the sudden shrill whimper was not repeated.

Perhaps a patrol coming back would report a German, lying huddled in a shellhole, with no trace of a wound shellhole, with no trace of a wound shell of the fifth that he again heard that hide was abroad on his wanderings, would he fifth that he again heard the fight, and it was as he less that hide was abroad on his wanderings, would hear the fight, and it was as he less that hide was abroad on his wanderings, would he fight had it was as he less that hide was abroad on his wanderings, would hear front. But the fight, and it was as he less that hide again heard that hide was abroad on his wanderings, would hear front. But the fight, and it was as he less that hide for the fight, and it was as he less that hide for the fight, and it was as he less that hide for the fight, and it was as he less that hide for the fight, and it was as he less that hide for the fight, and t

you are, disappointing me at the begin. ma, is the blue room ready? If so, tell Lair to show Cantain Drummond

has happened tenight," continued to the poured past him half fearfully, then he paused and listened intently.

you can do, I'd cut it right outpend put don't fool round here."

start a tomato farm."

"It seems a cheerful household," re-The girl gave a little gurgle of marked Hugh with a smile. "May I had spent the evening, and Drummond laughter and lit another cigarette. ask why you're all so concerned about turned to the right. As he had gone "Will you come and do the danger- me? Your estimable father gave me up to bed he had noticed a door ous part of the work for us, Monsieur | the same advice yesterday murnius." screened by a heavy curtain which he "Don't ask why," she answered fe thought might be the room Phyllis "If you promise to restrain the little perishly, "because I can't tell you. Benton had spoken of—the room fellows I'll water them with place Only you must believe that what I where Henry Lakington kept his ill-Peterson rose and walked over to possible that if you go now and tell along the wall, and at length his hand he window, where he stood motion- them where you've hidden the Ameri- touched the curtain-only to drop in

and the same of th

say is the truth-you must. It's just gotten treasures. He felt his way less, staring out into the darkness, can you'll be all right. But if you again at once. From close beside him Hugh realized that the situation was don't-" Her hand dropped to her had come a sharp, angry hisa. termed critical. There were in the nine, my Hugh: until then, au revoir." rigid, staring at the spot-from which Ruth, the "king of swat." house probably half a dozen men who. He turned as she left the room, a the sound had seemed to come-but like their master, were absolutely un- little puzzled by her change of tone, he could see nothing. Then he leaned scrupulous. If it suited Peterson's Standing at the top of the stairs was forward and once more moved the book to kill him, he would not hesitate Peterson, watching them both in at- curtain. Instantly, it came again,

when the scheme, providing another every detail of the mean behind him part of the scheme, providing another every detail of the mean behind him gularly reticent; stunts over which he was single and fro, was a snake. For a moment gularly reticent; stunts over which he watched it, fascinated as it spat at his men formed their own conclusions, the light angrily; he saw the flat hood

> bows like a snake, and is here one He flushed angrily in the darkness. moment and gone the next, with no There was no doubt whatever as to

Again, its possessor is frequently Hugh suddenly reglized that he was slow: Hugh had practiced in France making the most profound fool of him-till be could kill a man with his bare self. To be laughed at by some dirty hands in a second. Olaki-a Japa- swine whom he could strangle in half open the window and came unsteadily in the intervals of resting behind the into the room. It was Mr. Benton, and lines he had perfected them until it



bed." He lit a cigarette, and thoughtfully blew out a cloud of smoke.

"Stop this fooling," snaried Peterson. "Where have you hidden Potts?"

"Tush, tush," murmured Hugh. "You
surprise me. I had formed such a
charming mental picture of you, Mr.

Peterson, as the strong, silent man
who never lost his temper, and here

who never lost his temper, and here

who never lost his temper, and here

see, unless you kill me, which I don't
think would suit your book, you might
think would suit your book a
when he cight in fact, Hugh Drum
shellhole, with no trace of a wound
but only a broken neck; perhaps the
patrol never found anything. But
what your bereal
shellhole, with no trace of a wound
but only a broken neck; perhaps the
patrol never found anyth rulers—the King and Hugh Drum-mond. And they would willingly die

For a moment he thought that Petalson was going to strike him, and his own fist clenched under the table.

"I will show him myself," she and own fist clenched under the table.

"I wouldn't, my friend," he said quietly, "indeed I wouldn't. Because to follow the girl, and it struck him that you. And it will not improve your hit you. And it will not improve your heavet."

The result on Drummond was not surprising; as nearly as a man may be he was without fear. And when the idea came to him as he sat on the edge of his hed thoughtfully pulling off his shoes, no question of the possible limit, his fingers moved slowly beauty."

The result on Drummond was not surprising; as nearly as a man may be he was without fear. And when the idea came to him as he sat on the edge of his hed thoughtfully pulling off his shoes, no question of the possible limit. His fingers moved slowly the shoes and the most natural the most natural that that gentleman was not best him shoes and he followed his the homes account the most natural that the the nouse seemed the most natural thing in the world, and with characteristic brevity he summed up the situation of the strategies of the

THOSE TERRIBLE STYLES.

Pilence.

commenced to the stairs again. He had a hazy

Then as silently as he

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what in military phraseology might be side suddenly. "Breakfast will be at He stepped back a pace and stood son, the "smoke ball king," and Babe

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RECEIPTS

during year _____ 3524.85

District funds levied during

From Board of Supervisors __ 1500.00

Total receipts_____\$12657.16

DISBURSEMENTS:
For general control_____\$ 91.50

For instruction _____ 8973.62

For fuel, janitors, supplies ect. 1455.12

For treasurer's commission ___ 123.64

Total disbursements _____\$11780.64

Balance in State fund 7.81

Balance in District fund ____ 868.71

DEBTS AT CLOSE OF YEAR.

Amount owed on bonds ____\$, 240.00

SCHOLARSHIPS TO COUNTY BOYS.

Last week the board of visitors of the

University of Virginia made announce-

ment of the awards of various scholar-

shins, among which was a Vinginia

made teacher's scholarship to Dwight

Lucian Hookins of Nokesyttle, for the

focal school idivision of the state, and

the award for the second time to Les-

He Davis Dawnon; of Woodbridge, of

the Thomas Fortune Ryan echolarship

for the eighth congressional district.

For maintenance ______ 69.30

Por debts & interest_____

Total disbursements & Balan-

State funds received during

County funds apportioned

year _____

Mr. Lee Abel spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abe Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stonke expect to leave the first of September for Ship man, where they will spend the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Olifton Storke a

> Mr. Max Weber spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Granville Keys spent a Mrs. Mary Abel, of Durnfries, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. May Abel. Mrs. Mary Garrison is spending some

> > CATHARPIN.

A very interesting session of Sunday

echool was held at Sudley Sunday morn-

ing. No preaching service was held, the

by her music classes in the lecture room

at Sudley Church. This occasion marks

the close of Miss Swant's tessons for the

summer, as she expects to enter upon

Mrs. May Paxton, and son and daugh-

ter. of Pennsylvania, are guests of Mrs.

ther school duties soon.

pastor. Rev. Homer Welch, and many of the congregation being in attendance at the Loudoun camp meeting. On the evening of September 8 and 9, Miss Minnie Swent will give programs

Paxton's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Chartes R. McDonald. The Catharpin Good Housekeeper's Club was very delightfully entertained oon of tast week. 🗀 Mr. F. H. Sanders returned Tuesday

y Mrs. F. H. Brower Thursday afterof fast week from Lawrenceville, Va., Gough and Dotson where he spent ten days with his son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clary, who accompanied him home, returning to Lawrenceville Monday. Mr. James N. Nells, one of our Consederate veterans, is reported to be quite at his frome near Little River. Messrs. T. J. Carton and J. M. Polen attended Mrs. Costello's sale on Mon-

The farmers have begun filling their ing caused the corn to ripen premature-

Dr. Roy H. McCutcheon and wife of Mt. Rainier, Md., spent the week end as guests of their cousins. Mr. and Min. Turner R. McDonald. Mr. Frank Wallams, of West Vinginia was a recent guest of Mrs. Jennie Mo-

reck from a business trip to Wanting-Baltimore and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Hoffman have moved to their new home at "Tangle-

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who are as familiar with the need of the in substantial boxes. counties and of the state of highway Traveling the roads of the state every. F.W. MackENZIE, Manager day, they are familiar with the incon-cor. 6th and C Sts., N.W. veniences and even hardships endured by the farmer and his family residing on 18 12 a bad road. Likewise they have witnessed the joys and benefits brought to the farmer by the substitution of a highway which can be traveled all year round, for the muddy trail travelable only for a few months out of the year. Good roads therefore was one of the mincipal subjects under consideration at the recent annual meeting of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers' Association held in Rospoke. At the conclusion of the discussion a resolution was passed. endorsing the program of the Virginia Good Roads Association for the issurence of state bonds for histoway construction and pledging their co-operation to the fullest extent possible.

The resolution as passed is as follows: That the Vinginia Letter Carriers' Association hereby indorses the program of the Virginia Good Roads Association for an issue of blands for the number of wave in a period of 6 to 8 years instead of a period of from 18 to 20 years. If built from funds derived from current Manassas Transfer Co. Good Roads Association in every possible way in furthering this movement.

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Mr. Charles Ludwig and family have gone back to the mills at Oakland after a visit on the frome place. Mr. Wallace Chappell has taken his

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