Regarding Veterans' Bureau.

issued the following proclamation, asking aid for the world war veterans' bu-

has been established the Veterans' Bu-

has inaugurature nation-wide campaign their rights; and privileges under the various Acts of Congress, Which will be conducted in the Commonwealth of Virginia by a committee composed of representatives of the Veterans' Bureau, The American Red Cross and the American Legion, who will visit various places throughout the state; now

THEREFORE, I, Westmoreland Davis, Governor of Virginia, do hereby earnestly request the poeple of Virginia to lend all aid and assistance possible to the Veterans' Bureau campaign committee in this state in reaching all our veterans of the world war in order that they may ileges accruing to them under varioes Acts of Congress.

concerning this worried you," said the hotelkeeper. Given under my hand and the Les- able always is more interesting to us Manassas and Prince William once

mond, this eighteenth day of August, in You had your whole person to scratch, Howe's Great London Circus and Van the year of our Lord one thousand nine and might have bought a currycomb hundred and twenty-one, and in the one for a quarter, and had a good time-but hundred and forty-sixth year of the you couldn't be happy until you had two splendid performances on the big

County Clerk Geo. G. Tyler, in a re- the bank, and am considered good pay, who attended went away satisfied with cent letter from Governor Davis, was so he confirmed my worst fears, and what they saw. notified that transportation to ex-ser- made up his mind to have me for his A few weeks previous a fake show. vice men who apply for assistance, from star patient, until one of us petered whose coming was herald by beautiful the committee will sit, will be furnished, so that I went home sweating lee cold posters proclaiming the circus to be a providing the applicant furnishes the circus lemonade. committee with a certified copy of his

IN WATERMELON TIME.

(By the "Possumhunter.") Well, these suftry days of summer When the meton's just in prime Are not so bad, "Old Pardner"-For st's watermelon time.

Tho this August sun is shining Hot enough to fry your soul; Down to the "swimmin hole?". And weeds and tangled vine-

The sunlight loved to chine Along the mossy margin -Of that dear old shady pool; With terms and fushes growing

But iust recall, how years ago

By its water, clear and cool. And how we hunted pollywogs And chased the nimble frog: And each would bet the other That he couldn't walk the tog-

That made a bridge across the stream Between each bank of moss (And was sure to drop a "feller" When he'd got half way cross. Of all the jokes they played those days Furbelow? He has everything a man

By gosh! that was the worst. And I was there immersed. I'm sorter Baptis' ever since.

And furthermore—"vou bet" Fell off the "water-wagon, "pard." And ever more "bin" wet. Then days in Ote Virginity pard.

When wouth was in its prime. Are sending back sweet memories

Glendale, Md., August 12; 1921.

EXAMINATION SOON Applicants for the scholarship to Ma him. It some miracle happened, and

deserving boy or girl of Prince William, he'd probably have them shaved off from a district other than Manassas, within a week; but because they won't should be preparing for the competitive grow, he won't be happy till he gets local high school building during the first week of school. Announcement of committee of the alumni having this a whirtwise campaign."

matter in charge.

replied Farmer Corntonel. "Maybe you'd find it hard to understand, nov-She had not been married long. She er havin' lived, as I did, in a part of made a sie for dinner. During the meal the country where every ence in Save Our Cards, They are Valuable she heaitatingly remarked to her hus- awhile you have to get out and run band: "I think I left out something and for a cyclone collar." the Die isn't good."

After taking a bite he sadly replied: Teacher, What, Bobby, you say you my on are wrong, my dear! Nothing don't want to be president of the The Sanitary Lunch Bright Lad-Not fast new, thenks If it's all the same to you I'd rather Quality, Service First Consideration Country Gentlement wait until after a couple of more clac-

Ground is being broken this week for them.—American Legion Westly. the erection of a residence on the lot Hie Week End. on Pairview avenue, extended, bought "Roggie is going to the country of recently by Mr. H. P. Young from Mr. Bessrday." Robt. Reeves. Mr. Young expects to "For a week-and?"

Uncle Walt's

TONIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

SHIRLEY MASON

"THE MOTHER HEART" PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

PEARL WHITE • —IN— "THE MOUNTAIN WOMAN" Adopted from Thos Neville Buck's phone pole and hills. Also Aeson's Fable. Admission gatepost, rubbing 11 and 22 cents. like a horse with?

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. BRYANT WASHBURN

"BURGLAR PROOF" standing doesn't A ticklesome tale of a tightwad that while thus en- love loosened up. Washburn at his gaged, but when best. Also Pathe News and Review. a man's back Matines 6 and 11 cents. Night 11 and defy the conven- See special ad for program Para-

IT WAS A REAL CIRCUS

nerves. The pursuit of the unattain-

floral horseshoe.

I went to bed that night, I stretched

out on my right side, and in ten min

utes I was fust suffering to roll over.

I don't believe I ever had such a

hankwring for anything. It seemed to me the height of human happiness

would lie in sleeping on one's left side.

usual next morning when I got up.

my confidence in the doctor's instruc-

"Speaking of the unattainable, do

you know what's the matter with Silas

could ask, a stranger in the town

would say. He has a beautiful home

and a wife who would be considered a

success anywhere, and he has festoons

of money where it will do the most

ered an infirmity, it seems strange

"He sends all over the United

States for half growers, and half the

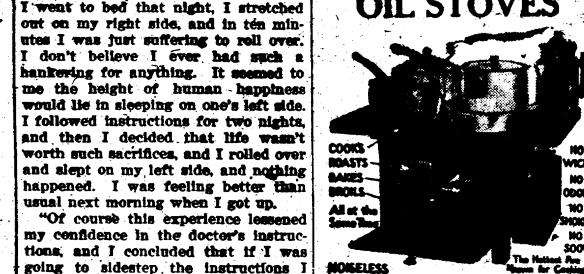
Westy of Whirlwinds

wasn't strictly necessary.

than the easier work close to hand, again saw a real circus Saturday when reached the one inaccessible spot. lot back of Mrs. W. N. Lipscomb's prop-"A while ago I imagined I had erty in northern Manassas. It has been heart disease, and went and saw the a long while since such a high-grade doctor. He knows I have money in show came to this section, and those

magnificent one, gave two "bum" per-"He gave me some medicines and a formences locally. The afternoon perlot of instructions: Among them was formance was witnessed by a good one to the effect that when I went to crowd of country people, many of bed I should always sleep on my right whom went away more or less skeptiside. He cautioned me over and over cal as to any show that claimed to be again against laying on my left side, a big one. This unhappy occurence and left the impression that if I distook toll of Howe's worthy show, which obeyed him, I'd wake up some morning to find myself a candidate for a

That matter looked easy at the time, and I assured the doctor I'd fol-OIL STOVES



NO WICK NO ODOR NO SMOKE The Hottest Fire Known For Cooking. let out of the window. Thus the saw-County Agents Wanted. hones lost his most promising patient because he handed out a rule that

Columbia Sales -Agency

1115 14th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 19-4

think he's the most melancholy man I ever saw, and his trouble is that he can't raise a good stand of whiskers.

Nowadays, when whiskers are considthat any man should grieve over such

You can secure ROGERS' time his face is blistered or swollen. and still the whiskers won't grow on nassas high school, to be awarded a deserving boy or sirl of Prince William countenance all covered with whishers,

without charge - by eating here

"I hate the more mention of the TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

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ed. Everything worked with clock-like WANTED-Old stamps, Old Every act, the band playing and the precision and the show was handled Highest price paid for specimens in able. The splendid acting of the wild on a clean, gentlemanly manner. Maanimals, the feats of horsemanship and nassas will be glad to see Howe's show the statuary modeling were well receive play the community a visit another year. dress—Editor of this paper. 21-4x



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Because it is becoming almost always, and because it seems peculiarly adapted to seaside wear we excuse the incomis ency of lovely woman's fads, and applaud her in her chic velvet hat though the weather be 100 degrees in the shade.

These new models are in large, medium, and small shapes. The color list includes blue, brown, pheasent, cherry, taupe and

. The trimmings are of pin ostrich, in fancy effects.

The Prices Begin at \$6.00 and Range Up to \$22.50 Kann's—Second Floor.

THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921.

(Successor to Manages Democrat)

DOES COW TESTING PAY?

Editor The Prince William News:

ELECT OFFICERS I. I., Payne, Former Saccessful County Dairyman, Says "Yes." asses Chapter, U. D. C .- Delegates

business session the hosteses served de-licious ice cream and cake, which, need-last winter in feed, by learning how to less to say, were much enjoyed by all feed from our association tester. And

Chosen for State Convention.

Gainesville, were approved by the cre-before I had two cows to put off that dentials committee and accepted. It was announced that the proceeds had two more put in their place that did from the tawn festival, held Friday evening amounted to \$30.08. Thanks were returned to all who assisted in making the occasion a success. A very favorable report was made or the \$3 individual pledge campaign for

the creation of an endowment fund to pay the custodian's salary at the Lee Mausoleum, Lexington. Announcement was made of the offer

were appointed members of the committee to which applications should be Succeeding Mr. Scott is H. M. Riff, of

cooperation of the local Daughters in William for at least a year. rehabilitating and taking care of the Arlington mansion, on a plan similar

todian, and Miss Isabelle Hutchison, gin.

Manassas chapter will be held with thing the school has set out to accom- it life, liberty and property are insecure. Inen feel any hesitancy in accepting courageous spirits who will work and the two smoke stacks at the power Mrs. W. A. Newman Wednesday after- plish this session. He thinks that prac- Without is civilization falls back to the your respective office in this soirit now economize. moon. October 5. af 3. o'clock.

schools to the effect that competitive their respective fields

19 and 20, beginning at 9 a. m., at the nous scholarship. Ruffner school building, Manassas.

VERGINIA'S CONTRIBUTION. State Responded Liberally Towards Aid for Starving Europeans.

Virginia contributed a total of \$166. Relief Council for the feeding of stary-now been reached in the digging of the contribute to lawlessness, but destroy and it mot only deserves but demands good business, and I venture to say that ing children in eastern and central Eu- new town well, there is some indication the basis upon which their own security the most earnest efforts and coopera- you will consider it from the same point. A Lawn Social will be given at the compaign in the state. Of the total however, that another test of the well's republic, and no one can undermine feamount contributed, \$115,425 was col- capacity will be made before fifty or spect for the law without being to that periance, vision and patriotic purposes, debt, as the payments due annually majected through the state treasurer and more feet are yet dug.

extent, an enemy of law and orderly to locate in formulating both favorable ture, as well as for the payment of the Mr. the remainder sent directly to national A propounced leak in the water main government. headquarters. Herbert Hoover was on Portner Avenue was discovered the "I am opposed to any system of govchairman for the national campaign. latter part of last week. This leak was ernment in which the rights of any in-Total contributions in the United most likely draining away several dividuals de- which future enlargement of the light and pow- Leachman, on Main street. Mr. Robe States were slightly over twenty-nine thousand gallons of water a day. It pends or depend upon the whim or is united the pends of depend upon the whim or is connected with the million dollars. The national quota was was promptly repaired and in some temperamental attitude of any public do set among the provening of the continuous continuou

plish the same work with the smaller same as it has been for the past several our government and not through those the gittple and I to settle these present obligations, and find a house in that vicinity into which amount and the campaign was brought months. to a close in order not to enroach further upon the charity of the nation. Miss Evelyn Kincheloe, of the Univer- zen can not choose which laws he will that the inaugurate as era of under- your consideration of this proposition. Socsted seasor his most most week Three and a half million ill, deserted, sity of Virginia hospital, Charlottesville, obey, so, likewise, those charged with standing and practice aconomy and ef- | am moved somewhat by consideraunderfed and oriphan children were car- is spending a three-weeks' vacation law enforcement can not choose what ficindar in the government of Manas- tion of alternatives that will require at- RALLY DAY AT GREENWOOD. ed for by the council. The work is still with her mother, Mrs. Maude Kincheloe, laws they will enforce. In small, it is sas. And in making this statement it tention, according to my opinion, ucongoing on and will continue until har- Miss Kinchelos has just completed the the part of faithful officers to enforce is not with any thought of criticising er or later, unless something in the navests in Europe remove the necessity of first year of a files help from America.

year. When a cow testing association was being started in our community a

Jas. I. Payne. T. O. SCOTT LEAVES COUNTY

Upon Agricultural Course.

T. O. Scott, of Stuart, Va., for the past year tester for the Prince William of President R. H. Holliday, of Eastern Cow Testing Association, left yesterday for Blacksburg, where he will enter upscholarship to a descendant of a Confederate veteran. Mesdames R. S. Hynson, A. W. Sinclair and C. M. Larkin county and the dairymen employing.

the four years of the local high school, great deal of teaching experience, is ment is so organized that at the ballot demanded.

Calls Upon City Fathers For Cooperation in Improving Manassas' Condition-Suggests Adoption of Budget System-Recommends New Provisions.

MAYOR DAVIS' ADDRESS

Shawsville, Va., who arrived in Ma- Mayor Harry P. Davis, in addressing "Government will endure on the rock "There has seemingly grown up an Wm. D. Miller and J. M. Horton applied said as follows:

been recommended to me as a thank- mand. verse things, and in order to aid in the corded. of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Colonnade of Thirteenth Seson Fame, New York City.

of Fame, New York City.

sion W. H. Sanger New President thought of any honors that I expect to sale to represent them as a whole. In it these desirable changes are brought tees:

find connected with the office, but with making laws for their government I about. Mrs. W. Hutchison, retiring president and connected with the desire to render a public service critical you to be particularly careful, "This is not a time for prophesies, ton and I. M. Bell.

chosen as delegates to the state U. D. Nokesville, will begin its thirteenth ses- in assuming this office I fully realize and as will place the people on an ments and above all, it is not a time for Cornwell and C. M. Larkin. C. convention, to be held in Richmond, sion Monday with the outlook for the that it will require sacrifices to be made equal rights glaring headlines in our newspapers re- Commerce—E. R. Conner, R. S. Hvn-October 11-14. Alternates are Mes- year very bright. W. H. Sanger, who in order to discharge the duties there- are concerned. Be certain that you garding the financial condition of our son, D. J. Arrington. dames A. W. Sinclair, S. T. Hall and succeeds F. J. Byer as president, sees with and to carry out my obligation, make no laws too drastic, too severe town. There has been a great deal Public Property—R. M. lenkins. C.

dames A. W. Sinclair, S. T. Hall and succeeds F. J. Byer as president, sees

J. C. Merdith.

The election of officers for the coming year then took place. Mrs. Westing year then took place. Mrs. Westwood Hotohison nominates for the complication of president, mrs. W. A. Newman, affording opportunity for all to get acfice of president, Mrs. W. A. Newman, affording opportunity for all to get acwith and to cary out my outganous many too drastic, too severe town. There has been a great deal public Property—R. M. Jenkins, C. which I have sworn to do.

"The office of mayor may be considered in mind that said and done in regard to our finance.

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"The office of mayor may be considered in mind that the true facts should be more, J. H. Burke. who was elected. Other officers chos- quainted. Tuesday morning at mine abiding citizens, for I have no hesitancy much freedom as is safe.

kept from our town poeple, but they Public Safety—B. C. Cornwell. C.M. en were: Mrs. R. S. Hynson, first vice- o'clock the session will be opened form- in saying that as long as the people do "In giving your consent and in qual- should not be published to the general Larkin, R. M. Lenkins. president; Mrs. M. M. Washington, ally. Rev. J. M. Henry, of Washington, their part in obeying the laws, there ifying to serve as councilmen, I take it public, who are not interested in our Ordinances -I. M. Bell. E. R. Conner. second vice-president: Miss Isabelle pastor of the Washington City Church will not arise any disagreeable features, for granted that it is your purpose and affairs or in helping us support our bur- B. C. Cornwell. Hutchison, recording secretary; Mrs. of the Brethren, will give the main ad-either for them of for the office of ma-intent to serve the office in a business- den. The town is not bankrupt, as Public Utilities—I. H. Burke. D. I. A. Speiden, corresponding secretary; dress. Everyone is invited to these yor. If the laws are obnoxious the like manner, fully expecting to contrib-some would have it appear; neither is Arrington. R. S. Hvnson.

Moxley, registrar; Mrs. S. T. Hall, cus, the regular work of the session will be but until they are repealed they must or reward, and realizing that you will but the time is ripe for each and every Cornwell. I. M. Bell. be enforced without fear or favor. Inecessarily have to make sacrifices on one of us to put forth his best effort to B. C. Cornwell was appointed a spe-President Sanger says that standard— "Respect for the law is the one es- your part in order to fulfill your duties assist in every proper and practical cial committee to receive hids for the By invitation, the next meeting of the ization is probably the most important sential fact of our civilization. Without as councilmen. If any of you gentle- way and to encourage all honest and painting the roof of the town half and

or spiritual development.

be of no concern to the agencies of law marty had m not exercising an mount tingent capital obligations, which are guilty of a misdemeasur and mount conenforcement. I can not/make the laws, wal interest, but always willing to "pass now being carried in the form of short- viction, shall be fined not less than five WELL NOW 365 FEET DEEP. and it is equally true that I can not nut the builty" so to speak, and "let George term notes, and thus put our town on dollars not more than twenty-five dollars. lify them; and to refuse or to neglect to do and this feature I want to see its feet. any sound theory of government, and not impossible task before us, which not only injured the credit of the town

opinion and definite plans. ant at \$33,000,000 but later reductions aections of the town more water is now officials. If any citizen distiles the law I want you, for the time being, to be geneies now unforseen. in the price of food, clothing and trans- found on tap. However, the water under which he lives, his relief is advisor of an administration that seeks "To bring about this plan I suggest renting at Rosemont, a surburb of Alexportation made it possible to accom- situation, as a whole, is just about the through the department of for different of some between that an additional bond issue be made, and as yet the not been able to who, under the constitution, have would have you understand that it is then adjust the tax assessment to sup- he can move. He is now one of Masworn to enforce the few. As a citi- the dimiration of your humble servant port this plan is future years. In asking passes' commuters, but expects to gut

to obey them.

BASEBALL MEETING FRIDAY. All who are in any way interested in ocal baseball are urged to attend a

the south end of the M. I. C. Building: upper story, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is a meeting for the pub-

G. W. Merchant, President

I. I. CONNER NOW MANAGER.

o'clock, for the benefit of the Aden O. office. Mr. Burke duly qualified. F. A. The liberal patronage of the peo-ple of the community is earnestly re-

growing public indebtedness and the nish bond in the sum of \$2,000. mounting of public expenditures. 1. C. Reid, C. C. Carter, C. R. Polen,

ville chapter was read. This asks the take charge of the testing in Prince at their first meeting Monday evening, the quicksands of lawlessness. Those exhaustible things and with this impres- Miller was unanimously elected, at a who do not believe in our government sion a conviction that no economy and salary of \$85 a month, and is required "From the best information I can ob- and the enforcement of our laws no efficiency are ever thought of in to furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000. Arington mansion, on a plan similar to the case of Mt. TO OPEN MONDAY tain, the office I have assumed is in-should go to a country which gives matters of public expense. But, for the It was ordered that an inventory of deed a disagreeable one; in fact, it has them the particular liberty they de-benefit of Manassas, we want to re-the present town equipment, etc., be re-

the fund being raised to place a bust Promising Outlook for Hebron Semi- less job. However, in accepting the "You, gentlemen of this council, have change in policy, it is entirely up to you. Mayor Davis then announced the the fund being raised to place a oust rromsing outlook for theorem semi- affice of mayor, it is not with the been selected by the people of Manas- gentlemen, you servants of the people, appointment of the following commit-

and Mrs. M. M. Washington were Church of the Brethren, located at from a public-spirited standpoint. And washing that only such laws are e-nor is it a time for sensational state- Finance-M. B. Whitmere. B. C.

tigally every condition has been met, chaos of anarchy of primitive times, is the time to speak, or ever after hold "We must have intelligent coopera- Unanimous consent was given to and all that is lacking is inspection and under such conditions each human your peace. And I would respectfully tion, patience and consideration under consideration of the following ordi-All members of the faculty are college being is compelled to attend primarily request that before filling any of the present conditions, for the situation nance, which was adopted unanimous. The NEWS is this morning in receipt graduates, with the exception of the to his own safety and to the protection appointive offices under you, you first confronting us is not only a local one; ly: Be it ordained by the council of the of information from Miss Eugenia H. teachers of bible, piano and chorus, of his property, and has neither time secure the unqualified consent of each it is nation-wide. And while we await town of Manassas that whenever in Osbourn, principal of the Manageme both of whom have had fine training in nor opportunity for intellectual, moral appointee, that he will agree to distribute of our undertaking, it the opinion of the mayor of the town. charge faithfully the duties of his office, will require hard work and economy to the public welfare demands that water examinations for entrance to each of President Sanger, who has had a Our constitutional system of govern- for such will not only be expected but bring to a healthy condition the mat- from the town water system be used the four years of the local high school, great deal of teaching experience, is ment is so organized that at the ballot demanded.

ters that are so urgently pressing upon for domestic purposes and watering of stock only. He may issue his order nonto be awarded by the alumni associa- Prof. Byer for the past three years will. And from the standpoint of gov- there has been entirely too much lack. "The paramount issue before us, as hibiting the use of water for other nur tion of the Manassas high school to a maintained. He insists that the fine erament, the only sound view is that of of interest on the part of some members is see it, is to devise some means of poses than domestic ouroses or the a deserving student of Prince William moral tone characteristic of the school law enforcement.

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> Water Main Found on Portner enforce a valid enactment or to wink at elimitated from our administration. ___ 'The manner in which these obliga- _ The council then adjourned, to meet its violation is without justification on "septide that we have a difficult yet tions has been handled in the past has again Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. has those who ask or expect it not only concerns every citizen of Manassas, but has never presented itself to me as LAWN SOCIAL AT RUSSELL'S

rope. This announcement is made by that more water is available than was rests. Our safety and happiness are in tive material and in passing my sug-tof view when you have been made ach home of Mrs. T. M. Russell Saturday Virginia Treasurer, De Soto Fitz Gerald, the case when the well was tested a obedience to the law by every man, wo gestients on to you gentlement ven quainted with the facts.

evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, for the and means the official closing of the short while ago. It is hardly likely, man and child within the domain of our ture to say that you are precisely the "There should be created a sinking benifit of the Woodbine Bactist Church."

minimum, but is made in a new reali- (Continued on page four.)

OFFICERS NAMED

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Councilmen. at First Meeting, Elect J H. Burke to Fill Robertson Vacancy-White Rose Baseball Team's room, in Mayor Davis Names Committees.

Featuring the first regular meeting of lic as well as for members of the team. held in the town hall Monday evening, team come out to this meeting, as im-

Councilman-Elect R. S. Hynson, who had previously failed to qualify, was who for about six months previous had R. Conner, B. C. Cornwell, and R. M.

Jenkins, Councilman C. M. Larkin was Councilman-Elect B. Lynn Robertson failing to qualify, the names of 1. C. Parrish and J. H. Burke were offered. A A lawn festival will be held at Aden ballot was taken which resulted in the

G. Raymond Ratcliffe, who has servadministrations, was appointed clerk, Committee. at a salary of \$100 a year. Attorney C. A. Sinclair was re-appointed as attorney for the concoration, at a salary zation of driving at any loose, unscient of \$100 a year. Phillip A. Lioscomb tific expenditures. There is not a men- was elected town treasurer, at a salary ace in the world today like that of of \$25 a month, and is required to fur-

Mrs. C. M. Larkin, treasurer; Miss Lou opening exercises. Tuesday afternoon people can elect men to repeal them, ute your services without hope of fee it considering going into liquidation, Cemetery D. I. Arrington, B. C.

annual interest due thereon. This sink- little daughters, Elizabeth and Gaynelle,

M. E. church Sunday at 3 p. m.

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The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

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was originall dians. The acof the word ay night to attend a soldiers' reunion out.

derivation is the Algonquin work by the Illinois tribes who were hostile to them, and resided o sippi river. The early white visiters to this region included Marquette and Joliet, who landed here on their explorations of the Mississippi in 1678. The first settlement was made

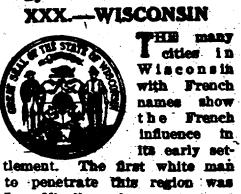
by a French Canadian named Julian Dubuque. He obtained in 1788 a large grant of land from the Indians, where the city which was named after him now stands. Here he flourished, mining lead and trading with the Indians, until his death in 1810, when this settlement was given

Louisiana Purchase in 1808. Iowa, which was a part of this huge territory, came into the hands of the United States from France. At first Iowa was a part of the Louisiana territory. then of Missouri territory. Later it formed a portion of Michigan territory and then of Wisconsin territory. In 1888, however, it when it was formed into the

Iowa territory.

Ploneers soon came in large numbers and about 1882 a sub stantial settlement was made near Burlington, and Dubuque was founded in 1888. The poputwenty-nint state of the Union. Its area is 56,147 square miles and it has thirteen presidential

The Story of Our States By JONATHAN BRACE



Jean Nicollet, who was sent ou in 1634 by Champlain to open trade with the Indians. He ably traversed the country t Chicago. For traders and missionaries followed and the latter built a mission where Ashland now stands. This was the first. church erected in the state and permanent settlement. Jolict and Father Marquette descended the Wisconsin river, and La

Salie explored a great deal of Wisconsin before he took his famous trip down the Mississippi. Among the fur traders to come to Wisconsin shores was Daniel du Lhut, after whom the city of Duluth, Minn., was

During the Revolution Wisconsin femaled loyal to the British and though Wisconsin became a part of the United States by the Treaty of Paris in federal troops really established authority there. Indian upris-Hawk war to 1882. Then fel-

Wisconsin had formed a part of the Northwest territory until Michigan territory, under which furisdiction it remained until 1886, with the exception of nine years, when it was considered a part of Illinois territory. With the admission of Michigan as a state, the Wisconsin territory was created which included also the present states of Iowa and Minnesota and portions of North and South Dakota.

In 1848 Wisconsin was taken into the Union as the thirtieth htasa_Its-area is 58,068 square miles and it has thirteen sice teral votes for president. The state is named after the

Wisconsia river. This is an Othwa phrace which means "gathering waters." It is sumetimes called the Badger State. (by McChao Homepager Synthian)

CATHARPIN.

Mr. John W. Polen spent the week noon he broke loose in the stable and end with his sisters, Mrs. Etta Lvnn made the eleven mile trip back home, lesson, a very interesting missionary and Mrs. L. J. Pattie. ~ Mrs. Wallace E. Partlow has returned for him Monday morning. from Silbey Hospital, Washington, and Mrs. Virginia Fletcher has recently school at Sudley Sunday morning, Rev. is now convalescing at her home. "The visited her brother and sister-in-law theusual hour, his text being selected Cottage." Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McDonald "Aunt" Melissa Smith continues to from Matthew 25: 22-23. Rev Mr.

Welch will preach at Pleasant Valley accompanied Mrs. May Paxton and be very much indisposed at her home children to Leesburg Sunday, where near Catharpin. next Sunday night and will assist in a revival there during the week follow- Mrs. Paxton will visit her aunt, Mrs. J.

1. McCuteheon, before returning to her Washington, will speak in the interest Mrs. Augusta Lynn Webb left Frihird Sunday morning and at night. In accepted a position for the season. he afternoon of the same day, they will. Mr. J., Hill Akers, who has been time, "Mirrors of Downing Street," nake addresses at Fairview Church. | quite indisposed at his home in Washt written by "The Gentleman With a Mr. 1. Worthington Alvey left Satur- ington, is much better and able to be Duster. Each of the series is a "be-

Mr. Powhatan Buckley and daughter, chased a three-year-old coft. "Billy Sun-Read these remarkable articles each iertrude, and Mr. Luther Lynn motor- day," from Mr. L. I. Pattie Jast week Sunday in the Magazine of the Washto Washington Sunday, where MissThe horse tipped the scales at 1.289 ington Star. Order your copy of next Gertrude will spend a week with her pounds. "Billy" must have been a bit Sunday's Star today!

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The Prince William News

CLARENCE W. WAGENER. Publisher and Editor. at Manassas, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

A VERY CAPABLE ADDRESS, MAYOR DAVIS. Right at the start the new administration, under the leadership of A. L. Henry, R. F. D., Managers. 20-1 Mayor Harry P. Davis, is getting down to "brass tacks." The mayor's WANTED—Old stamps, Old Coins. address, which readers of the NEWS will find in another column, is so full of "meat" that every citizen of the community should read it good condition. Reference and adin its entirety. Mayor Davis has given threful and capable thought dress. Editor of this paper. 21-4x to the town's present critical needs. Mayor Davis, I am glad to note, Prescriptions? That's Our Business makes no "bones" about a strict enforcement of the town's laws. His The Prince William Pharmacy, Mar repeated emphasis on the necessity of law enforcement is particularly assas, Va. timely, and all good citizens will agree with him that laws, as long as Your fountain pen troubles are at an min and Lucy L. Bargamin against R they are laws, should be obeyed, and that it is "up to" the officers duly chosen by the people, or duly appointed by their representatives, us to show you one. W. C. Wagener. to see that these laws are obeyed. Another of the more important and more obvious needs of Manassas, which Mayor Davis insists upon, is Remember that we sell the De Lathe adoption of a budget system for the handling of the town's finances. And his emphasis upon the creation of a sinking fund will be an ces. And his emphasis upon the creation of a sinking fund will be ap- its superiority.—Cornwell Supply Co. preciated by all. Let us"drink in" what Mayor Davis has said, follow closely what the new administration does and lend the new mayor and councilmen our unstinted support in their endeavors to put Manassas Oil Stove and save money. Can be centain tract or parcel of land lying and in the very first rank of progressive, attractive country towns.

DON'T LET IT DIE, FANS.

What's the matter with the Manassas White Rose Baseball FARM FOR RENT—Apply to P. D. Hill, containing, as conveyed to said Team? Here we have been having the finest kind of baseball weath- Lipscomb, Bristow, Va. er-and yet not a game since August 20th. Manassas found it hard enough to get this team started. Many have contributed liberally to its support. In the middle of the season it was apparently "going but of the big value in the NEWS at \$1 fine." President Merchant's call for a rally of all local fans for Friday. evening, found in another column, should certainly be heeded, for the local team can ill afford to see the present season close without playing at least two or three more games. A successful winding up o the 1921 season will go a long way to insuring a representative and creditable local team for another year. And Manassas, with its few outdoor sports facilities, needs to make sure of a good ball team for

HOW TO MAKE IT MORE INTERESTING FOR THEM. Jut a week from today the Manassas public schools open for an- old tires come to me. You other busy session. Teachers as well as pupils are getting ready for will profit.

the strenuous but happy days ahead. Soon the excessive heat of summer will give way to the snap of autumn, and with ruddy cheeks and elastic step the "kiddies" and the youth of the countinity will go to their daily lesson periods with renewed vigor.

Do we, who are past the "schooling period," realize how muc more interest the school children will take in their work, if we show that we too, are interested in it? One thing must be kept in mind when dealing with children—few, very few, do their best work when encouragement is lacking. It is true that constant praise is baneful and creates a bad state of conceit. On the other hand, failure to commend good work is responsible for many pupils losing interest i their work.

To the pupils themselves it may be well to say that no work should be done with the idea that praise is going to be forthcoming neither should the amount or quality of work done be based on the extent commendation is anticipated. Show yourself to be the exceptional boy or girl by doing your best at all times, without any expectation of praise, and without let-up if deserved praise does no occasionally forthcome.

ARE HEALTHY BOYS EVER LAZY?

That's a question with a punch in it. Many a parent will give "Yes" as their answer, and give it emphatically. And yet I believe they are wrong. There is not the least doubt that the perfectly sound vigorous specimens of boyhood manifest a great aversion to chopping wood, cutting the grass on the lawn, hoeing the garden and simila work, when no satisfying reward is held out for a speedy completion

In the first issue of Brain Power, an interesting magazine which I have just had the pleasure of looking over, I find an article entitled "On the Laziness of Boys." This has served as the inspiration for what I am now writing. Let me give a few pertinent extracts:

"What too many of us have forgotten is that boys-particularly small ones have their own particular notion of what work is. The chief thing they know about it is that it is pleasant, lots of fun and worth while. "It is possible to rob a child of his natural liking for work by de-

priving him of those natural motives which alone can make him enjoy effort. That means substituting forced and unrequited labor for labor that brings an adequate return. When a boy once gets the notion that labor is a thing that yields no palatable and agreeable fruit, he falls into habits of mental and physical inactivity, ****

"Of course all of us have to work under compulsion and often for an inadequate return-particularly as we grow older. The world seems to require that of everyone.****But why lay the burden on shoulders that need not bear it?***Let the boy tarry a little, so that when he finally does eat the soggy bread of forced toil his spirit may breathe strongly through that loaf and leaven it. But on the other hand, make him work, unrewarded, and without some kindly stimulus; make him grind wearily simply because he is made to—and he will draw just one conclusion from your tyranny—that work is clearly a useless and cruel Prescriptions: That's Our thing, and that he works, not for any sort of advantage to himself, but simply because he is small and helpless. And the clear inference for 'him to draw is that when he gets big and strong he won't work any more—unless he is forced to it by some compulsion stronger than he. Henceforth Society is his debtor and owes him a living the philosophy embraced by every loafer, every shirk and every crook.

"This does not mean that work must necessarily be paid for with money or some other form of material reward. Fundamentally, work can be paid for only in the coin of a spiritual satisfaction. Nothing short of a perversion in a man's nature can lead him to work wholly for a material reward. It is a mean spirited man and a mean spirited boy that will render service only for pay."

You who are rearing boys, ponder over these quotations. John Hayden, the author of the article above refered to, has clearly indicated one of the reasons why there are so many adult loafers. To teach children the joy of work, and that it holds out a satisfying www. and to see that the reward is really held out, are among the most in portant duties devolving upon all parents.

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"You must realize that these obliga-stringent have be enacted relative to telephone pole or tree: should be expected to assume the finan-lessly, not only in the congested streets real estate tax,

Mr. Davis then gave an itemized disagreeable to those who live on the and all ordinances of the town of Ma- therewith. the town, which are now being carried. people, as well as a list of the open account live continually in a fog of dust, which deferred from time to time on account deferred from time to time of the account deferred from time to time the account of insufficient funds in hand. Summar- tor vehicles were handled with a little well as the manner in which these reve- pecially the Milford line. From the ized in condensed form, Mayor Davis' common-sense judgment. National Bank of Manassas, and, simi- in this instance, and while it is not with affair, and I would recommend that a tion to in the way of damage suits.

statement of the \$5:729.05 owing on beforfeited and the owner or operator amusements which are not morally open accounts. He pointed out that refused the privilege of using the streets clean, and while the clerk may be acwith the interest and bond due in No- of the corporation. vember, interest due in February, May, "I would recommend that regular choice in the matter, save to issue a and August of next year and bond due meetings of the council be held semi-license, because there are no restricin November, 1922, with credit being monthly until such time as its business tions in granting a license provided the allowed for approximately \$8,000 to be will justify a monthly meeting. collected from the tax assessment, the "I would recommend the employ- tion."

year for the past five years, and this this council. short-term notes, are in existence, and a civic league. true that this deficit has been handed charge of \$3.50 a quarter. met with and settled, once for all, for I

paid for by the children of tomorrow. But tomorrow will feel less responsible for the mistakes of today than we may think it ought, and it may decide that scheme of things that has produced so many and so grievous mistakes is wel succeeded by some new experience in

of view, is the business method vou propose to use in conducting the town's

"As I see it, the business of the corporation of Manassas should be confairs of any healthy corporation are conducted, and in order to put into operation such a plan I suggest that you give serious consideration to establishing a budget system, for I can not but feel that through such an instrumentalty we should have a fair chance of cre-One thing that has been lacking in our government's business has been the element of careful, understandable and reasonable planning.

"It is easy to believe that the only way to diminish the burdens the peoole must pay is to cut the outlay in which the public moneys are expended and eliminate staggering costs and excessive expenditures, which a success-

ful business house would not tolerate. "In passing to other matters of importance, I wish to call your attention to certain suggestions, in the forms of recommendations, which I feel are worthy of your consideration and which if enacted into ordinances, would not the detrimental to the welfare of

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which meets in January, for permission lice subject the people on the streets office.

and I really feel that this class of drivers a copy for their guidance.

W. Hixon for cemetery land, and notes to operate a motor vehicle of any kind the clerk of the council, attested by the for \$1.600, for air compressor, bring the within the corporate limits on a permit signature of the mayor. This suggestotal outstanding loans of the town to license signed by the mayor. For the tion is brought about by reason of the

made for the creation of a sinking fund in would recommend the enactment question as to just who should not be for retirement of bonds or the payment of more stringent laws relative to subjected, yet as a matter of justice, and of the annual interest due thereon. Nor gambling in our town and some dras- should be on an equality basis. As an was there any provision made for a suf- tic effort to discontinue the "boot leg" illustration I might name a few of ficient income in the way of tax as- liquor traffic or "hip pocket bar room." foremost in my mind, such as rep sessment to meet this annual interest These-two evils, I consider, are having agents, agents of agricultural imple

"I would recommend that some ade-people within the town of Manassas are

time just now to discuss these matters animals being left standing in the streets the municipal light and power plant but on all lines running out of town as individually, I will merely call your at- unattended and unhitched. This is a and at the same time are being charged well, and while the suburban consumers

nues should be assessed and collected. revenue received from this line, in for fire engine; a note of \$200 to Geo. be forfeited and the owner or operator all other license privileges be issued by only on the lines within the corporation extended all.

first two offenses a fine to be imposed, fact that quite often applications are Mayor Davis then gave a detailed and for the third offense the permit to made to the clerk for license to conduct required fee accompanies the applica-

total amount required of the town to ment of an all-time sergeant, who shall "As I understand it, there are numcarry in the form of short-term notes not only be an officer of the law but bers of business propositions being conand in open-account obligations is \$19,- who shall have charge of all corpora- ducted in our town without being retion improvements and street work. quired to pay a license privilege, and Mayor Davis continued with his ad- "I would recommend that all places do not think it is just to compel some of business be requested to close their classes of business to pay for the privi-"The fact must not be overlooked respective houses during Sunday morn- lege while others are permitted to conthat a deficit was created in the first ing and evening hours of religious wor- duct a business without sharing the

charge, for at that time the total tax re- a most serious effect on the vounger ments, fruit tree agents, auction sale per cent of which was assessed for the "I would recommend that encourage- and pressing parlors, ice manufacturers payment of interest on the bonded debt ment be given to a revival of the fire printing offices, monument and tomb words, the revenue from taxes, assessed "I would recommend that encourage- painters, poultry and produce agents, for the support of the bond issue, has ment be given for organizing a board shoemakers and shoe repairers, veteri-

been insufficient by about \$2,400 each of trade to work in cooperation with nary surgeons, public drays, hacks and is a partial explanation of why the pre- "I would recommend that encourage- "The question of furnishing light and sent current obligations, in the form of ment be given the ladies in organizing power to suburban consumers has in-

-had the proper provisions been made in "I would recommend that the fight I feel that some serious consideration the first instance, it is probable that our rates be reduced to at least fifteen should be given this matter and some current obligations would not be what cents per kilowatt hour and that the adequate provision be made, if this they are today. This, I consider, a very water rates be increased to sixty cents town is to continue this practice whereunfortunate oversight, and while it is per thousand gallons and a minimum by the consumers without the conporate down from one administration to the "I would recommend that you allow basis with the consumers within the other, yet I am not in favor of pleading milk to be sold in this corporation on a corporation of Manassas, in regard that we have also inherited it from the permit only, subject to certain condi-rates charged for light and power.

tention to them as they came to me, dangerous practice that has been at the same rate for light and power as do pay a transformer resistance charge, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching and ask that you prepare yourselves to lowed to exist and should be stopped the consumers who live without the consumers who live without the consumers who live without the tine resistance, and until they do at 8 p. m.; "Jonah Asleep." Preaching the consumers who live without the tine resistance, and until they do at 8 p. m.; "Jonah Cast Into the Sea." corporation, who are not contributing pay for this line resistance, they are recall your attention is the motor vehicle vision be made forbidding animals from a single penny in the way of its support. ceiving their rates at a lower charge 8 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Jamison, Pastor. traffic. I would recommend that more being tied to any electric light pole, And while it has been done, yet, frankly than the people within the town of Ma-

aceaking, I do not believe it legal for nassas. In order to make these rates tions have been contracted, and are the operation of motor vehicles within "I would recommend that as much any council of this town to obligate its uniform, I recommend that master medebts the people will have to pay in the corporation limits of Manassas. My as \$1 on the \$100 of income be assess—citizens in the form, of contracts or ters be placed on all of these lines at Dr. H. P. Hammill, presiding elder, some form, and I do not believe it is observation is that this class of ve- ed on all persons within the corpora- make expenditures of the town's funds the corporate limits, to account for all will conduct preaching services at the just that this or any other council hicles is operated entirely too care- tion who pay no personal property or for purposes that extend beyond the energy furnished over these lines by the Orlande M. E. church Sunday morning corporate limits, without first obtaining conporation of Manassas. cial obligations of the town in the way but in the streets leading into town. "I would recommend that all appoint the consent of the voters of the corpoof individual endorsements. This pro- And while these streets do not offer a ted officers be required to make in ration, and it is my opinion that former consideration, criticism, modification or posed bond issue can be made without very smooth surface yet a great many writing, to every regular council meet-scouncils have exceeded their authority for rejection if they are valueless. people persist in making a race track ing, a full and complete report of all in the erection of all light and power. These suggestions are offered with the ing application to the state legislature, of them, and not only does this pract matters coming under their respective lines extending beyond the corporation thought that this is a time when conlimits and in binding the citizens of Ma- structive ideas are entitled to attention, at Independent Hill and will continue at

to issue bonds to the amount necesto loss of life and limb, but it makes it "I would recommend that the charter has as with contracts in connection when they may be permitted to offer least part of next week. Three services streets by reason of the fact that the nassas be printed in pamphlet form, in "I grant that these ventures, no ficulties, and when the essential eco- a. m., by Rev. J. E. Slick; at 3 p. m., majority of our streets are soft-surfaced sufficient quantity to furnish all citizens doubt, were taken in good faith and nomic oneness of the whole question by Dr. H. P. Hammill; at 8 p. m., by in the form of short term notes, held by should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the "As regards the revenue of the town, for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the "As regards the revenue of the town, for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the should have some consideration for the town, for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the should have some consideration for the town, for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and some town should have some consideration for the two local banks and should have some consideration for the two local banks and should have some consideration for the two local banks and should have some consideration for the two local banks and the two local banks are two local banks. with the belief that the town would has been so profoundly impressed that Rev. J. E. Slick. helpless people who are compelled to it is my opinion that the same should be tar as records disclose, there was con- considering means to promote that

statement showed that notes totaling "I have given this matter consider- "In former administrations, this vi- particular, it would appear to be a Rev. S. D. Skelton, pastor of the local a. m. Rev. E. Z. Pence, Pastor. \$6,492.70, endorsed by councilmen as individuals, are being carried by the individuals. National Bank of Manassas, and, simi- in this instance, and while it is not with affair, and I would recommend that a large suits.

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It is instance, and while ago had the misfortune to the thought of increasing the burden on commissioner of revenue be appointed in the way of damage suits.

It is instance, and while ago had the misfortune to the thought of increasing the burden on commissioner of revenue be appointed in the way of damage suits. carried by the Peoples National Bank. operators of motor vehicles, yet I be for the assessment of taxes and mer be remembered that the people of Ma- be administered. All members are urg- the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A note of \$300 to R. R. Buckley, admr., lieve the only solution of the problem is chants' licenses and privileges, and that nassas pay for all tost resistance, not ed to attend and a cordial invitation is John F. Robertson, sr., of near town, is

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Local News Items

Miss Helen Haislip, of Washington, muter. spent the week-end here with friends. The alumni association of the Manas-Mr. M. Frye, of Baltimore, was in sas high school will hold its annual pic-Manassas on business Saturday.

Mr. S. H. Thornton, of Washington, ing at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. was a Manassas visitor Monday.

die neighborhood. Mrs. John A. Nicol, of Washington, day for Alexandria after spending a few

ington, visited his parents. Mr. and accountant. Mrs. F. A. Cockrell, Labor Day.

Mrs. H. M. deffries and family were At the first fall meeting of the Minis

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. terial Association of Manassas and vi-Mr. William A. Conner recently ac- circulated and signed, appealing to the

company at Gloucester Point, Va Mrs. Minnie Roseberry, of Mobile until recently occupied by the Manassas Ala. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Produce Company, on Center street. Mrs. Wilson Pavne. Mr. V. B. Costello, of Alexandria, is tained the following guests at their

daughter, Mrs. L. D. Shaver, of near Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jefferson, trey, Weir Waters, Paul Williams and Linaweaver, of Woodstock; and Mr. Jenkyn Davies were among Manassas Arthur Colbert, of Manassas.

to Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, been granted a license to operate this N. C., to resume his studies leading to business and has made extensive prepathe Catholic priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shaver and family motored to Catlett Sunday and were guests at the home of Mrs. B. S. Car

Mrs. John A. Cannon, of Hume, Va less Tuesday for her home after a visit to her son and daughter-in-law; Mr

and Mrs. Frank L. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Round children, of Cherrydale, arrived in town Sunday evening for a visit with M Round's mother, Mrs. Emily C. Round Miss M. E. Jeffries, who is employed as a bookkeeper in Maryland, is spend-Mrs. H. M. Jeffries, of near Manassas. Mrs. George J. Russell, of Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wagener Miss Frances Russell returned t her brother-in-law and sister. War, and Mrs. Clarence W. Wagener. Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Kincheloe, Mr. Carl Kincheloe and Mr. Ralph

Warrenton Horse Show dance las . The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ma-New Prince William hotel Tuesday eve

Henry, of Washington, attended the

Mr. D. C. Alexander, Mrs. A. S. Boatwright, and son, Sinclair, of Minnieville, and their guests, Misses Frances and Helen Tatspaugh, of Laurel, Md., visited friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. T. H. Athey and family and M. and Mrs. W. S. Athey and family at tended the union meeting held at Beth Primitive Baptist Church, near Vienna, on Sunday."

Mrs. Anna Kelly, who formerly con ducted a grocery store in Manassa: and Mr. Ashby Sprinkel, both of Wot town, Va., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sprinkel. Mrs. W. S. Athey received a telegram

Tuesday stating that her father, Mr. Thomas Houghton, who has been failing health for some time, is critically at his home near Sperryville, Va. Misses Lola and Mildred Conner, daughters of Mr. J. J. Conner, will leave about Sept. 18th for Bridgewater College, where they expect to complete four-year course the coming session At the Marion fair, held was talked.

W. B. Budlock's string of fine stalked. captured five first onzes, seven secondary week Mr. Bullock will exhibit at the Bluefield, W. Va., horse show.

Miss Nellie Beverty, of Broad Run, a former student of the Manassas high The Miracle Pain Killer school, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs.

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nic Saturday at Milford Mills. Those Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gorrell are visiting who have no way of going are requesttheir son near Lynchburg this week. ed to meet at the Ruffner school build-Mr. Selma Lynn, of Washington, yes-Mrs. A. W. Goode and Mrs. Will terday visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goods were Washington visitors Tues- J. H. Lynn. He was accompanied home **KEEP ON YOUR FEET** by his son, Charles, who has been vis-Mrs. George B. McDonald returned iting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Friday from a visit to friends in the Al- B. F. Adams, for the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Havdon left Tues-

was a Manassas visitor the first of the days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ledman. Mr. Raymond M. Florance, son of Mises Lillie and Katie Jones spent a Mrs. Georgia Bowman, who is employpleasant week end and Labor Day at ed with an accountancy firm in Washington, spent a few days the first of the helps make feet natural. It stops Mr. B. B. Houghton, of Gallatin, Mo., week in Manassas. Mr. Florance re- the hurt of corns and callouses; was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. S. cently passed the North Carolina state examinations for certified public ac- softens and loosens them so that Mr. and Mrs.H. B. Cockrell, of Wash- countants, and is now a full fledged you can pick them off painlessly.

Paul Verpoest, conservatory director Miss Notice Nelson, Miss Virginia at Eastern College-Conservatory ar-Speiden, and Miss Virginia Lee Nelson rived in Manassas Monday after spendare visiting relatives in Warrenton. ling the summer at Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Forest Athey, of Ballston, spent Director Verpoest, who is a noted viothe week-end with his parents. Mr. and hinist, will soon be heard with delight by Manassas music lovers.

cimity, held this morning, a petition was cented a position with a large harrel town council to forbid the proposed opening of a pool room in the building Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Linaweaver enter-

expending some time at the home of his home Labor Day: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Misses Ida Eckstine and Daisy Mac-Messrs. O. D. Waters and son. Dab- Dodd, all of Washington; Mrs. C. B.

Messrs. A. A. Hooff, sr., A. A. Hooff, nassas, particularly among the resijr., Rudolph Whitmore, Hawes Davies, dents in the neighborhood of the Bapir. and Noel and Wallace Lynn motored tist and Methodist churches, asking that the town council forbid the pro-Washington after spending Labor Day in the store building adjacent to Mr. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cornwell's dwelling and which. until about a month ago, served as

Miss Pauline Beachiev, of Washing- local headquarters for the Menassas ton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Produce Company, conducted by Mrs. L. E. Beachley, the past week end and Annie Haislip after the death of her husband the past spring. Mr. Albert Law-

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Collins, of Bristow Miss Elizabeth Dickins, a stenog-Mrs. E. Dickins returned Saturday rapher in the Internal Revenue Dept. from Harrisonburg, where she attended Washington, left Tuesday after spend-

ne second session of the summer nor- ing a few days of her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. H. Dickins. A marriage license was granted at the for New York, on her way to the Bercounty clerk's office Saturday to Arthur muda Islands, where she will spend the R. Henley, of Washington, and Viola L. remainder of her vacation.

B. T. MILLS

The Cake and The Penny

How many of us want to eat the cake and yet keep the panny?

As with the National Government at this time, so in our private affairs, we know we must cut down on expenses, but where are we willing that this cutting be done?

There's where the rub comes. It's easy to convince ourselves that what were luxuries a few years ago have now become necessities. It's easy for us to get in the habit of spending every cent we make—and excusing ourselves for this on the ground of having to have all we buy in order to live satisfactorily.

But think of this a minute: No one knows what the future has in store. No one wants to be dependent upon others in old age. No one wants to see year after year go by without an appreciable accumulation of real and 'personal

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amond, a retired officer, advertises work that will give him expitement, ming "Xin." As a result he meets hylls Benton, a young woman who anwared his ad. She tells him of strange fully snipped the end off a cigar. murders and robberies of which she sue-

attempt is made on the read to wreck are up against." He smiled grimly, machine when another, cocupied by and turned abruptly on Hugh. "You server, Lakington and a strange man, leks the road. Wills disting with Taylor Benton and her father Drummond really imagine that you can beat me?"

The soldier rose and street in front of him.

day, departing with a later and recover Petts touch will get very dirty. As you son and his gaing and taken to The Mins, several degrees worse than an aborigi-

by Irms to a room where he is to stay of degraded criminal I shall not be for the night. During the night Drum. mond is explosing the house when he gets in a strange room in which is a colorable escapes, but on the stairs has a fight in the dark.

pulled up the blinds the light fell full continued. "You have kindly warned on his battered, rugged face, and sud- me of my danger; let me give you a scoundrels as I ever want to

Hugh lit a cigarette thoughtfully. He had almost reached the gate, "Don't seem to help much, does to help mu ciently energetic opening to the game face was white, and he stared round for the veriest glutton. Then that shearful antimism which was the second, seemed a sufficiently ruddy, club."

As his soul loved?

Wigod morning, Miss Bestong as his soul loved?

Peterson's voice behind them master as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as Hugh finished, "my very record as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstatically as his car stopped in front of his ecstaticall vy of his friends asserted itself. Ave yer seen it?"

'Supposin' Pd killed 'em." he mur-Only Peterson was in the diningleft the sentence unfinished, and along to your car," continued Peterson when Hugh came down. He had stood listening. From somewhere son suavely, "which I trust was the "Round the corner. Mullings, and room when Hugh came down. He had stood listening. From somewhere son suavely, "which I trust was the "Round the corner, Mullings, and him this afternoon, he could see nothing unusual which throated, snarling roar; then the to give him to me as a nety" somewhere son suavely, "which I trust was the "Round the corner, Mullings, and him to keep his mouth shut. The be could see nothing unusual which included the mouse came under the course of a padfock shooting home in leady against the wall. Nor was there any sign of the cobra by the curtained of

"A nuisance having a stiff neck

Captain Drammond. It was touch and go whether I killed you lest might."

notion of the for a rest-cure. Then he saw a figure | Very deliberately Peterson turned large tankard of the

not been of such a kindly and forbearing nature, you wouldn't have had it. either." He looked at Peterit's a great pity I didn't break your sighed and drank some coffee. "I see and probably Lakington's as well.

hand, was staring down the drive. "Your car is a little early, Captain dier of my old battalion, who was, I sent one. And so it may be deemed a his body—had apparently been sent the grin faded, and something susforummond," he said at length. "However, perhaps it can wait two or three
minutes while we get matters perfectly clear. I should dislike you not

American millionaire cove, and the

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sheer fluke on his part, that a man
dawdling by the counter aroused his
suspicions. He was a perfectly ordinary man, chatting casually with
he was doing in the locality in which
he was found is a mystery.

"Mr. Potts will see no one, sir," reknowing where you stand." He turned wretched Mullings was too drunk to the girl on the other side; but it round and faced the soldier. "You deny it." in face I don't think they chanced that, just as Hugh was holdhas recently been indisposed, has redressed his question. "You are about have deliberately, against my advice, ever asked his opinion at all." Hugh elected to fight me and the interests grinned reminiscently." "A gathetic ing at its so-called point with an air upset at the sudden tragedy." the gloves are off. You embarked on

here, Hocking, American, and Steineman cerned over that drunken waster her swered Hugh. "I think we'll leave to pull out the pad of forms, it struck the motive was robbery, as all the father. She asked you to help her—it at that. The less you know, Miss liress Potts, an American, is taken you agreed, and, amasing though it Benton, at the mement—the better." may seem, up to new you have scored "Have you found out anything?" she

Drummond lit a cigarette; then his

mit it, and I admire you for it. I apologize now for having played the fool with you last night; you're the

ever since father told me he'd seen



denly Hugh sat up in bed and stared word of advice in my turn. I'm going But you'll let me know if you det." to fight you; if I can, I'm going to She laid a hand beseechingly on his "Good Lord!" he cried, "aren't you beat you. Anything that may happen arm, "You know what's at stake for

changed. "Why, strike me pink, if it der you with my own hands."

For a few moments there was allence, and then with a short laugh door, and let me know anything an eye fixed on what goes on next same. That he had scored up to date man, and then with a short laugh door, and let me know anything an eye fixed on what goes on next same. That he had scored up to date man, and then with a short laugh door, and let me know anything a was luck rather than good manage meet again scon?" He paused at the outlift? Given up the game?"

"It give me up, when that cross-eyed son of a gun Young Baxter fought that cross-eyed set the swine—just once again—soon, tadeed, young man," he said get the swine—just once again—while the syne—just once again—swelp—just once again—swelp—j

smell of the scent she used—and then spectable workingman." Hugh shook his head.

window that Hugh called after hims A moment later he had disappeared "Do you like the horse Elliman's

dies, which are far more efficacional

The car slowed up before the post- his eye.

of resigned anguish, the perfectly or-

He wrote it in black letters for addi- clothing, even down to the murdered

n London?" he asked the girl. ocket. "Good morning. . . ." He walked to the door, and shortly

liar abruptness, the perfectly ordinary large tankard of ale." man concluded his conversation with The waiter departed, and Hugh hest and decided that he the would picked up the paper again.

send a wire. And then, after a long "We understand," he murmured takable "D-n." Then he walked out, returned to the Cariton. . .

Moreover, it is to be regretted that the morfectly ordinary man told a lie his chair. "I was under the impresalities later in the day, when giving sion that Mr. Potts was safely tucked genially. his report to some one whose neck ap up in bed, consuming semoling pudparently inconvenienced him greatly. ding, at Goring. It requires elucida- marked, "but I'll lay a small amount But then a lie is frequently more tion."

tactful than the truth, and to have "I beg your pardon, sir," remarked men. Now, I'm not. And I think that

bruiser; he could only mutter.

Hugh smiled. "By the way, has any one got a stiff neck in the house this Jenkins," he said, "and wait for me outside the entrance to the next house.

"Anyway, our Mr. Lakington will make mind. Of its power as yet he had ways shot the suiter, mutuation and feed."

"Take her out into the main road, that you don't come to any harm."

"The brute!" she cried, very loss. "You're so helpful, Algy. A permind. Of its power as yet he had ways shot the suiter, mutuation and feed."

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"Stifk me pink if that ain't funny—
your asking, I mean. The bloke's sitting up in "is bed swearing awful.
Can't move "is 'ead at all."

"And who, might I ask, is the heart to the exclusion of everything about the state of the exclusion of everything and the little wight afternoon for the exclusion of everything and the little wight afternoon for the previous evening.

"And who, might I ask, is the lough to the exclusion of everything about the sort of type then, cheery optimist though he was that, surely!"

"Peonle—are se funny nowadays,"

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"Peonle—are se funny nowadays," else. Just a few minutes with her; one sees tub-thumping in Hyde Parks seen Hugh Drummond might have "Why, Peterson, o' course. 'Oo else? just the touch of her hand, the faint all except one, who looked like a recovered. But he had no such inkling,

Most assuredly he was starting in when, with a sudden crashing in the style; Lakington's jaw one night, Petundergrowth, Jem Smith blundered out erson's neok the second, seemed a sufficient fine the path. His naturally ruddy citb."

He had almost reached the gate, "Don't seem to help much, does in the function of the luncheon-room, and leng after the anything like that is future at the was still listening in allence to

"Gawd! sir," he cried, "mind out.

Drummond swing round with a smoth, club, "that the kindly gentleman with dear old bean. I think it's the most whom we spent fast night has re
priceless thing I ever heard. Expell "Seen what, Jem?" asked Drum. Captain Drummond, brought such a pudiated his obligations. He refuses me as a member of the band. And, "Supposin' I'd killed 'em," he murmared, aghast. "Just supposin'. Why,
the bally show would have been over,
and I'd have had to advertise again."

"Seen what, Jem? asked Drummend.

"That there brute. E's escaped;
and if 'p meets a stranger—" He
house this morning. I have sent him house this morning. I have sent him
house this morning. I have sent him
house this morning. He went inside, returning in a few
Let's rope him in."

strike all the usual headings were a nicety by the recipient's brothes there. And he was just putting down officers if not by the general public the paper, to again concentrate on his The show would fit Toby like a glove.

problem, when a paragraph caught . . . Then there was Ted Jernoffice and Hugh got out. There were "STRANGE MURDER IN BELFAST an amateur actor of more than aver-"The man whose body was discov- age merit with an ability to hit anyin London before going to Goring, and ered in such peculiar circumstances thing at any range with every con-"Don't worry, little girl," he said. It struck him that a wire to Peter near the docks has been identified as colvable type of firearm. And Jerry "Years ago I was told by an old gypsy | Darrell might allay that gentleman's Mr. James Granger, the confidential Seymour in the Flying corps. . . . that I should die in my bed of old uneasiness if he was late in getting secretary to Mr. Hiram Petts, the Not a bad thing to have a flying man age and excessive consumption of in. down. So new was he to the tortuous American multi-millionaire, at present —up one's sleeve. . . And yes trust his jaw is not anduly inconvalid port. . . As a matter of ways of crime, that the foolishness in this country. The unfortunate sably some one versed in the ways of fact, the cause of my visit was rather of the proceeding never entered his victim of this dastardly outrage—his tanks might come in handy. humorous. They abducted me in the head; up to date in his life, if he head, as we reported in our last. The smile broadened to a gring middle of the night, with an ex-sol- had wished to send a wire he had night's issue, was nearly severed from surely life was very good. And then

> "Oh! but splendid," cried the girl a dinary, man ceased chatting and will shortly obtain a clue, though the little breathlessly. "Tall me where looked at him. Hugh caught his eye rough element in the locality where her a fleeting second; then the con- the murder was committed presents "Many miles out of London," anhim that the man had looked away murdared man's pockets were rifled, just a trifle too quickly. . . But the most peculiar thing about the A grin spread slowly over his face, case is the extraordinary care taken by and after a moment's hesitation be the murderer to prevent the identifipreceded to compose a short wire cation of the body. Every article of Then with the form in his hand he ad inal overlooking the tailor's tab inside

Now that's very interesting.

announced that the sole result of his the waiter, placing the beer on the if you morning's labors had been to decipher lable beside him. a wire addressed to The Elms, which "You needn't," returned Hugh, "Up He sat down at a table, and drew again, stiff neck, stung again," would expectations. And as a further proof facts were certain: First, that the as has been stated, thereby showing get me a trunk call-2 X Goring." second, that he was one of Peterson's

himself as the car rushed through the Peter, I have seldom been so giad might be some mystic pass-word, the gleam that was not altogether amuse. Don't mention any names. Our guest an impostor at once. At length he Good Lord!" he cried, "aren't you beat you. Anything that may happen arm. "You know what's at stake for ment shone in his eyes. For four the man swung round like a flash anything happens to Miss Benton during the course of operations, then, as "Wot the 'ell 'as that got to do wiv you?" he snarled, and then his face shanged. "Why, strike me pink, if it der. you with my own hands."

Don't mention any names. Our guest is the was not altogether amuse ment shone in his eyes. For four is there, is he? Gone on strike against more milk puddings, you say. Coax how."

Would have to chance it. '' would have to chance it. shanged. "Why, strike me pink, if it der-you with my own hands."

in the meantime I want you to keep where the conditions were much the concern us rather intimately. I'll be for postage to the man. Then he sat

M. J. HOTTLE

dessert than pure ice cream, Doc-

Delicious Ice Cream who called him a fool It was his suggestion of telling

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921 BRENTSVILLE

Rev. E. B. Jackson will assist Rev. Grinsley in a series of meetings at Hatcher Memorial church, beginning next Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and son, Earnest, motored recently to Harrisonburg

for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Minnie Smith who is visiting her brother and sister at Elicton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shioo and daughters. Virginia Lee and Noreen, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. John Donovan lost a valuable cow last Sunday. The animal died from eating green corn. Among the guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Cookey Sunday were Mrs. Elsie Young and daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore: Md. and R. E. Sullivan and sons, Charles and Edwin, of

Washington, and Mr. Howard Young

of Manassas. Mr. Paul Holsinger, of Baltimore visited his parents here last week. Messrs. Clarence Suthlard. Clyd Hedrick, William Varner, and David Kevs went to Washington to attend the ball game Sunday. Mr. Walter Shipp and Miss Daisy McKav were quietly married in Wash-

ington Thursday of last week. They will spend their honeymoon at Atlantic Mrs. C. E. McKay and Miss Ruth McKay spent several days in Washing-

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