IRENE

AT POLI'S

Rudolph Valentino and

Agnes Ayres in The

Sheik at Moore's

Rialto

"The Sheik"

George Melford, producer of "The Sheik," in which Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino are the featured players, struck a high note of realism in his production of the screen version of a famous novel which will be shown at Moore's Relief.

be shown at Moore's Rialto Theatre next week. Highly effective, are the scenes in the tent of the Sheik and in the desert stronghold of Omair, the bandit. A most realistic wind-

storm is one of the features of the tent episode, with the sand whipping across the waste and almost tearing the heavy canvas from its "moor-ings."

Irene

"Irene" comes to Poli's next Sun-day night, with Patti Harrold in the role of Irene O'Dare, the little shopgirl, who became a great lady when opportunity smiled upon her.

day night, with Patti Harfold in the role of Irene O'Dare, the little shopgirl, who became a great lady when opportunity smiled upon her. Miss Harrold has been playing this role for more than a year in New York with entire success and is said to equal Edith Day, its originator.

Gayety Burlesque

Merette Sisters, Beatrice Harlows, Clarence Wilber Carnival Trio

with the laws of the town, the NEWS will each week publish a pordefinite information covering such amendments.

CODE OF THE TOWN OF MANASSAS (Continued from last week.)

FIRE COMPANY (Continued.)

3. No member of the Council of the said town shall be eligible to appointment as Principal Engineer of said town.

4. Upon a vacancy occurring in the office of Principal Enginee the Fire Warden shall succeed to the office; perform the duties thereof and receive the salary therefor, and the second warden shall succeed to the position of first warden, the third warden to the position of second warden and the Council shall appoint a third warden to fill the vacancy in his position.

SEWER ORDINANCES.

Sec. 105. Sewer ordinance. Applications for permits to connect private sewers and drains with the sewerage system of the town must be made in writing by the owner of the property to be served or his authorized agent. Such application shall give the precise location of the property, the name of the owner, the name of the regularly licensed plumber employed to do the work and size of the private sewer and the character of the wastes to be emptied into the public sewers. Applications are to be addressed to the Public Utilities Committee and must be approved and filed before any work is started upon the street or alley where said connection is to be made.

2. No person or corporation, except the Superintendent of Public Works, or a regular licensed plumber, shall make any connection 11 and 17 cents; night, 11 and 22 cents. with or opening into any public sewer.

3. Every person or corporation desiring to do plumbing work in the town of Manassas must apply for and secure a regular license to do such work from the Public Utilities Committee and at the time of league will receiving such license furnish a bond approved by the committee, in school house. All are cordially invited the penalty of \$500.00, and conditioned to indemnify and save harm- to come and enjoy themselves. less the town of Manassas from all damages that might arise from Mrs. R. L. Sutphin, little Mis making connections with the public sewers.

4. The licensed plumber who connects a private drain with public sewers shall be held responsible for any damage to the sewers or

| Dast week with Mrs. Sutphin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pearson, of Delastreet surface or sidewalk caused by his work. He shall repair the Mr. G. H. Washington spent several public sewer and restore the surface of the street, pavement and sidewalk to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Public Works, other- T. Pearson, at Delaplane. wise his license will at once be revoked.

5. After a permit to connect has been granted and filed the Sup
Martin, of Warrenton, spent week before last at "The Mill" erintendent of Public Works shall locate the "Y" branch from the Mis. A. B. Carrington. Miss Sallie records on file and excavate, or cause to be excavated, a trench from Cooke and Rev. J. R. Cooke spent Tues said "Y" branch to the property line of the owner to whom the per- day at "Clover Hill." mit is granted, and shall lay, or cause to be laid, by a regularly li- Messrs. Hilleary and Carrington Carcensed plumber, a "house connection" of terra cotta sewer pipe in a store house and are doing business unsrtaight line and upon a uniform grade, all expense to be borne by the der the name of Carrico Bros.

6. No house connection shall be greater than 6 inches in diameter, week with Miss Katie Cockerite. and 4 inches is advised as the proper size to be used. The pipe shall Miss Myrtle Johnson spent the week he laid on a grade not less than one-fourth of an inch fall to each foot Manassas. of length, having all points well sealed with cement mortar, mopped Miss Helen Cook spent the week end and cleaned on the inside.

7. After the pipe has been laid, inspected and approved by the Cook. Superintendent of Public Works, then the trench shall be properly re- Messrs, H. T. Pearson, G. H. Washfilled by the person or corporation doing the work and the surface of ington and little Miss Hazel Sutphin the street or sidewalk is to be restored to its former substantial and wisited "Tip Top," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Sunday. serviceable condition to the complete satisfaction of the Superinten- Miss Sallie and Rev. J. R. Cooke dent of Public Works, and at the expense of the property owner.

... 8. The owner of any property served by the public sewers will home, "Mount Ephraim," near Goldbe required to pay the sum of \$1.00 per year for the privilege of making and maintaining each connection with the public sewers.

9. The owner of any property connecting with public sewers will be required to install and maintain all house plumbing in accordance Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Washington, with the "Standard Plumbing Rules and Regulations" adopted by spent several days recently with his the Town Council.

And the Superintendent of Public Works, or his authorized assistants, shall have the right to enter the premises at any reasonable Mrs. George Harrison, of Herndon, hour, to inspect of test the house plumbing, either during its con- was visiting relatives in this neighborstruction or during its continued use, and to examine all conditions bood the past week, under which the house plumbing connected with the public sewers. Mr. and Mrs. John Turtelot have reis being used. If in consequence of said inspection, test and examination it is found that the house plumbing has not been installed or latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. Barrett. maintained in accordance with these ordinances, or any plumbing Mr. Fred Sauber is visiting friends in rules and regulations adopted by the Town Council, or that the owner Clifton. is improperly using the public sewers to their detriment or to the Miss Delcia. Hitt and Miss Louise detriment of public health and comfort, he, the owner, shall be required to repair and rectify any faulty plumbing, either in its construc
ton visiting friends.

Or. J. L. Sanford was in Manassas tion or use, and failing to comply with the requirements of the Pub-shopping Wednesday. lic Utilities Committee, shall be subject to a fine of not more than Mrs. Annie Poston continues on the fifty dollars.

10. The Public Utilities Committee shall have the power to stop Mrs. John Detwiler was in Manassas and prevent the discharge from any private sewer of substances which Wendesday on business. are liable to injure the public sewers or obstruct the flow of sewerage, Mr. Charles W. Adams spent-Sunday and to prevent and stop the discharge of any peculiar manufacturing in Washington visiting friends. wastes, liquors, or substances that may intefere with, retard or pre- Misses Effic Adams and Ruth Richvent the proper and efficient operation of the Disposal Plant.

11. Any person or corporation offending against any of these gram at Arlington on Friday. They exordinances shall be subject to a fine of not more than twenty-five what they saw and heard. The speak-

(To be continued next week.)

BRISTON

Little Miss Neville Carroll, who has were as follows: H | Carr. president; ment. been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and A L. Rollins, vice-president: Miss Nette Mr. Ralph Ford was the week end Mrs. R. H. Davis, has returned to her E. Hyde, secretary; Mrs. T. E. H. Dick- guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wni. ins; treasurer. The next meeting will F. Ford.

Mrs. J. B. Peery and her niece, Miss be held December 3, and the coopera- Mr Hobson Spraker motored from Katheryn Peery, were Manassas visi- tion of everyone in the community is Washington and spent the week end earnestly requested tors Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hyde, of Markham, Miss May Leachman, who for the Ayre.

motored to Bristow and spent the week past few weeks has been recuperating At the Clifton Baptist church Sunday from an operation for appendicitis, is evening at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. A civic and inprovement league was sufficiently recovered to resume her Charles H. Fry, will preach the Thanksorganized here Tuesday evening by work in Washington

TONIGHT ALICE BRADY "DAWN OF THE EAST" A Realart picture. Admission 11 and

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 "THE BIG-TOWN ROUND-UP"

Also Aeson Fable. Admission 11 and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 . MADGE KENNEDY

GIRL WITH THE IAZZ HEART **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21** THOMAS MEIGHAN

> ---IN---"PRINCE CHAP" TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

VIOLA DANA "CINDERELLA'S TWIN"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 WANDA HAWLEY "HER FACE VALUE" Be Sure to See This Latest Picture.

Fair Circassian

and Master Keith Sutphin spent the

GAYETY SELOW F Segisting Sunder and All Week The Grand Master in the Lodge of Fig. THE ORIGINAL Mr. R. L. Ellis and sons. Berkley and **BILLY WATSON** BIG SHOW .

spent week before last at their old

Mr. W. M. House, of Washington, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Fannie House. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor.

sick list. Her mother, Mrs. Kidwell, is

ards attended the Armistice Day proing, music and floral tributes were all exceptionally good.

as the guests of his parents here. He

giving sermon

also visited at the home of Mr. Elmer T

Miss Hattie DeCoss is home on the Hon. C. J. Meetze, with twenty-three Mrs. Thos. A. Ayre continues unwell members enrolling. Officers elected but her condition shows some improve-

> by the North Star Woolen Mills; large block bed in place of a comfort. In plain colors with plaid in blue, rose, pink, brown and French gray. Also plain white with pink, blue and rose borders. Have 3-inch binding. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. A pair _____\$15.00

MOORE'S RIALTO THEATRE -

RUDOLPH VALENTINO -AND AGNES AYRES

NOTHING APPROACHING IT BYER REEN IN WARKINGTON SUBSIDIARIE.

SHUBERT ATTRACTIONS

Beginning Sunday Nigh



Orient—Book by JAMES MONTGOMERY—Music by HARRY TIERNEY—
Lyrics by JOSEPH McCARTHY

"The Fair Circassian," a comedy of the days when knights were bold, featuring Claude King, leading man for Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse," will be seen at the Shubert-Garrick. The Fair Circassian had to choose between being A Royal Mistress, An English Noblewoman, or a Slave, which did she with the first street of the stree

THE FAIR CIRCASSIAN A Comedy of the Days When Knights Were Bold

CLAUDE KING

And a Brilliant Cast

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"Where Is That Extra Bedwear"

-This question is becoming quite a frequent one along about 2 or 3 o'clock on these cold mornings.

-And the extra

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Should be hanging over the footrail ready to meet the demand. Secure them now at these low prices and have them ready.

x 80 inches; weight 5 pounds: Exceptionally fine ____ quality with a closely woven warp that will—72 x 84-inch Plaid Blankets, 85 per cent wool; give long service. Colors are pink, blue, gray —72 x 84-mcn Plaid Diankets, 85 per cent wool; and tan, neatly bound with 3-inch soluette. A made from choice wools with small percentage

cotton with wool finish. Will give much warmth -72 x 84-inch Single Tan Blankets, 85 per cent and service. In colors of blue, pink, tan, laven-wool. They have the appearance and warmth der, gold and gray. Also, plain white, gray and of camel hair-blankets; in natural tan color, with tan with pink or blue borders. A pair ___\$4.60 brown border. Neatly boxed. Each ___\$10.00

-Part-Wool Blankets, size 70 x 82 inches: made -Lambs' Wool Comforts, covered with sateen -Resultful All-Wool Plaid Blankets, made of covered with attractive designs and colors: filled

selected long staple wool; large block design, with best quality white sheet cotton. Finished in pink, blue, tan and gray, with 3-inch binding, with wide setten or silk borders; size 72 x 80

-All-Wool "Old Town" Plaid Blankets, size 70—Other North Star Blankets, priced from

\$11.50 of cotton. In pink, blue, tan and gray. Also plain white and gray with pink or blue borders: 3-inch binding. A pair ______\$8.96

-- Cotton-filled Comforts, silkoline and cambric

-Beacon Jacquard Comfortables, size 70 x 82 72 x 84-inch All-Wool Plaid Blankets, made inches; a delightful covering to throw over the

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INTERESTING NEWS

BODY FOUND IN WOODS BY SON.

Iwo-Day Search for Joseph H. Heni Poultry Club Winners at State and Petersburg Fairs-Virginia Garber Third in Individual Bread Judging Contest.

home since Monday afternoon, Jos. (Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, C. H. D. A.) A. F. Treakle, state poultry specialist, giving the names of the poultry club Buckhall, burg. It is needless to say that all the his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Brawner

been received, also, Roy Ledman and going to look after some traps that he Lottie Souter have been reimbursed for had set. When he did not return that express paid on their birds to Rich- night, it was thought that he had conmond. The awards and prizes won tinued to the home of his son, Mr. Mor-

Lottie Souter, Bristow-Two yellow ner home and on the Burdine place. ribbons at state fair.

ben at Petersburg fair, \$2.00. Sens Ritenour, Wellington One his hand was undischarged.

courage your boys and girls. Two of our club members, Hazel Funeral services will be conducted

Doak and Helen Arthur, are showing at Buckhall this afternoon at 2 o'clock, birds at the Washington poultry show and interment will be made in the this week. We wish more birds were cemetery there.

Steele's Rhode Island Reds will cap-

that Virginia Carper won united place at this is the state fair in the individual bread salesman, was in this village the past take note of the improvement between visit in the Valley of Virginia. for the best loaf of bread. Virginia's of near Dumfries.

Canning club girls did well this year. Mr. Nelsop Templeman, of Toluca, treasurer debit himself and credit the for \$3,500. The sale was made through Mrs. Clifton Storke. Mrs. Mary Moore Davis, our state in Minnieville, visiting his cousins, the order of the board. agent, saying that the canning club Messrs. Clarke. \$6.00; Madeline Petitt, Hoadly, \$4.00; spent the day Saturday with Mr. F. M. Helen Arthur, Gainesville, \$3.00, and Pearson, hunting on Belle Air.

Mae Hill, Manassas, Route 2, \$2:00. There is no club project undertaken by our club girls which means as much to the individual girl as does the canfor the best canning club work done

stration agent to be given as a prize ton, the pastor, will preach the sermon. Jewish mission work. Mrs. Hornbaker page in the hotel Saturday night. during the vear 1922. There must be been appointed as leader for the day's top put on his well. as many as fifteen contestants for this We want not only the largest but the subject, "Siam." Her talk was very incooker else it will not be given as a best rounded up work that we have teresting. Mrs. Lewis mad a solendid prize. Girls, get busy, and see who can ever had, in our canning club for 1922 article. Mrs. Hornbaker also gave a President W. H. Sanger, of Hebron An syster supper will be given at the Mr. Carl Wilson has returned from a win this handsome prize. This cooker Girls, enroll now. Have your garden graphic description of the Summary, Nokesville, passed through Bethel high school on Saturday even delightful trip to Washington.

can not be bought on the market for and flock of chickens, too. Cooking World," as so graphically shown in Mattersas vesterday on his way to the ing, December 3, beginning at 7 p. ss. Mr. Will Schneider, of Maryland, in and sewing will naturally tall in with Washington recently.—Chloe E. Lay consention of teachers being held in All are invited to come and enjoy them-

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.

ley Ended Yesterday Morning.

After having been missing from his We stand where the past and future meet; Hensley, aged resident of Buckhall, was found dead by his son Wednesday morning on the Burdine place near Monday afternoon, about three

from the two fairs has where he lived, stating that he was gan Hensley, to spend the night. Mrs. Brawner, Tuesday morning, to make been there. Thereupon a searching for the missing man was begun. Neighday morning that Mr. Hensley's body was found by his son, Morgan Hensto a stroke of apoplexy of the brain. struggle. The gun which he had in

The deceased, who was born in the Over 700 birds were shown at the Valley of Virginia, almost 83 years ago. state fair by poultry club members. came to this section about thirty years birds were expected at the state fair Bertha E. Brawner, of Buckhall; four from us that failed to get there. Father sons, Nicholas B, of Alexandria; Geo. and Morgan A., of Buckhall.

held in the Roanoke auditorium on Dec. exciting game Saturday, downed their for legal services rendered in prosecu-

through the local papers that special The team work and individual play- for the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the work—Mrs. Harry Hundley, Mrs. was where the game was won.

Egbert Harrell, Mrs. R. O. Bibb and Six of Brandy's 14 points were made men have standard bred flocks. A Whitlock; their right forward, making letter has just been received from Law-letter has just been rece at the homes of these won, who are ture center of the opposing team, feaanxious to take up this work. It is tured in many good passes and in

the state fair in the individual bread salesman, was in this village the past like sum contributed by private subjudging contest. It will be rememberindividual bread salesman, was in this village the past like sum contributed by private sublike sum contributed by the two fairs. As reported several Mrs. Shackelford is visiting her niece warrants to the amount of \$1,311.50 on testing the churches, if they are to be- Messrs. Maurice and Lee Abel, who the two sairs. As reported several and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, the state treasurer in favor of J. P. come good citizens and thoroughly are employed at Accotink, spent the nuts, and the crop is turning out someweeks ago, she also won second place and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, the

the motto Mr. Treakle gives to poultry little son, Sinclair, visited Mrs. Boatclub members—"Start up, Follow up, wright's mother, Mrs. Alexander, on and delinquent taxes paid to Sept. 30, tentain a mile north of here, has been .- Mrs. W. T. Wine left last

girls who entered the Prince William Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clarke and daugh- charged to the county fund, the same in Machington the past week visiting County Hazel-Atlas contest will re- ter, Catheryne, visited at Mrs. Clarke's to be credited to the permanent road relatives and friends. ceive special prizes from the company, home in Stafford on Sunday. Mrs. Davis enclosed checks for the following girls, in the amounts indiington, and Mr. Egbert Pitkin, of Clarcounty.

Mr. Charles Chamberlain, of Washa like sum heretofore expended by the application. Kenyon Mathers were in MaSunday.

Sunday. following girls, in the amounts tadi-ington, and Mr. Egbert Pitkin, of Clar-county. cated: Georgie Brockett, Agnewville, endon, formerly of this neighborhood.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ADEN.

Other prizes also have been given, these two divisions of the work. Hodge, Secretary.

Let us rest a little and count our gains; We are freed from fears that are obsolete,

We claim the fairest of all domains! " We have shunned the ways it was wise to shun We have raised the stricken with tender handse Envied by all, and envying none,

We heed no conqueror's harsh commands We scan the record with no regret Our shield is bright and our fame secure;

Where the tempters thronged and the snares were set We have held our purpose and made it sure! We have turned our backs on the sordid things, Scorning the false, to exalt the true,

And, rich with the honor fidelity brings, We thank the God to whom thanks is due.

With Hope to guide, and with courage to see, We have levelled obstructions that barred our way, But our greatest glory is yet to be, That which is done is the work of a day!

Unchecked by fear, to no chariot chained, We are called by Faith, by Progress led, Our pride unshaken, our hand unstained; Thank God for the promise that gleams ahead!

-S. E. Kiser.

Moeting Was Paying Election Bills.

At a regular meeting of the county board of supervisors held Tuesday at the Court house, the following members are the court house, the co

The M. A.'s, a picked team of local girl basketball players, in a fast and drawn: One in favor of T. E. Grimslev the doll table at the bazaar of the state. Not the state of t The Roanoke poultry show will be girl basketball players, in a fast and ances. A number of warrants were drawn: One in favor of T. E. Grimsley on Monday, December 5th.

EARL MERRILL FORGING AHEAD. pared with 83 the average for the past held in the Roanoke auditorium on Dec. exciting game Saturday, unwhen the held in the Roanoke auditorium on Dec. opponents of the Brandy high school opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the Brandy high school ting a certain felony; one on the spector opponents of the score of 20 to 14, before a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the benefit of the woman's a worthy ex-Confederate soldier, for the worth worth the worth worth worth worth the sum of \$25; one for Ella H. Bailey rest mom in Manassas.

for the best to at or breau. Virginia by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boatwright and same being the county portion of the Second Place, located on Mrs. Mary Abel is visiting her daugh- ago. The yield per acre, however, is

It was ordered that \$419.50 be Mollie Cross spent several days construction fund covering funds for LE Upp, Mrs. Vernon Wright Messrs. F. H. May, S. S. Stultz and

MET WITH MRS. J. L. BUSHONG.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society ble position with the Southern Railway Earhart. met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bushong Company in Washington. The Junior Order of United American Tuesday afternoon. The president, We trust everyone will be thankful day evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mrs. Pearl Matthew, who had been ming club work. People are always Mechanics, of Aden, will attend ser. Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker, presided and for the many blessings that have come ready to make effers for that phase of vices at the United Brethren church, read the 15th chapter of John. Then to them during the past year, even club work. A 17-quart aluminum Aden, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the business session was opened, after though they have had some disappointa body. All other Juniors of the county a prayer by Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Hornnow in the office of the home demon-are invited to attend. Rev. S. D. Skel-baker told of the great interest in the The Baptist folks held an oyster sup
Miss Mamie Swartz, of Washington, lives in Brentsville. also took Mrs. Haines' place, who had all A I Kidwell is having a new,

Richmond this week.

Third-Year Class Garners 56 Points

In an inter-class track and field meet held Friday afternoon at the Manassas high school, the third year class won easily, scoring in all 56 points. The first year team was second with 23 points and the fourth year last with 4

ditions made Friday an ideal day for the potatoes and buckwheat is below the meet, and quite a good deal of class 10-year average. spirit was shown. Hooff and Meetze,

high school, respectively: third, Meetze, J; and fourth, Jasper,F, is estimated to be 40,151,000 bushels

team in Northern Virginia.

High Jump-Meetze; second, Hooff; for 1915-19.

The has certainly arrived when ton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. for market. Since the state auditor has drawn thinks foreigners should be looked af- L. Tubbs.

Cora Cross has just had the Mrs Myrtle Hedrick is Mollie Hedrick this week. James Cross is home on his va- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flory spent Sunthis week. He holds a responsi- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. E. T. Wilson Sunday.

> The oyster supper which was given Washington Sunday. was quite a success, fifty some dollars with Mrs. Dewey Allison. being realized.

iwas a week end visitor here. OYSTER SUPPER AT BETHELT

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

JUNIORS, WIN TRACK MEET.

in Local High School Pield Event, Says Yield of Nearly Every Crop for Season Past Under 10-Year Average

The severe drought during the late trous to all Virginia crops, and the Beautiful weather and good field con- yield of every crop except early white

Corn Yield Very Poor. both of the third year, were the individual star point winners, the former reported to be 23.8 bushels, compared garnering 31 and the latter 25 points. with 30 bushels last year and 26 the Meetze is a promising athlete who ten-year average. During the past fifshowed very little natural ability in teen years there were only two crops athletic lines during his first year in which had a lower yield per acre. school, but through continual and hard These years were 1914 and 1909. The practice he is coming to the front, excellent crop in the Southwest, which There are many boys in the local school is even better than last year, brings up today who would do well to follow the average for the state, because in Meetze's example. Manassas then many parts of the central and southwould need fear no high school track ern districts there was only 50 to 60 per cent of a full crop. The early The summary follows, with F, J, So., planted crops turned out much better and S. standing for the four years of than the medium and late crops, as the Pole Vault-Hooff, J; second, Kline,F; very dry. The total corn production

and Johnson, So. Height, 9 feet, 1-2 against 50,100,000 bushels last year and 53,524,000 the average production third, Johnson and Jasper. Height, 5 Smallest Tobacco Crop Since 1907. SUPERVISORS MET TUESDAY. THLEHEMERS ENTERTAINED. Discus Throw-Lund, F; second, bacco crop indicates that the yield has Meetze; third. Hooff, and fourth, John- turned out slightly better than was exfrom us that tailed to get there. Father W., of Buckhall; J. G., of East Radford, Chief Business Transacted at Regular Sturday Meeting With Mrs. A. Lewis Eight-pound Shot Put-Meetze; sec- but the reported yield of 550 pounds and Manner A. of Buckhall; J. G., of East Radford, Chief Business Transacted at Regular Eight-pound Shot Put-Meetze; sec- but the reported yield of 550 pounds and Manner A. of Buckhall; J. G., of East Radford, Chief Business Transacted at Regular Eight-pound Shot Put-Meetze; second, Hooff; third, Muddiman, F. and acre is the lowest recorded since 1889. Chioe E. Lay Hodge, Secretary.) fourth, Lund. Distance, 49 feet ... The next lowest yield was 570 pounds

there. We are also glad to learn that Messrs. Humphrey Hibbs and Harvey Messrs. Humphrey Hibbs and Harvey Steele are showing their fine birds in Messrs. Humphrey Hibbs and Harvey Messrs. Hollowing members was disposed of Broad Jump Meetze; second, Hooff; est since 1907. The production this was fine Messrs. Hibbs Buff Orpingtons and Mr. In Season's First Contest Saturday.

The _chief business of this session was fired. The _chief business of this _

Dec. 2, for the benefit of the woman's Local friends of Earl D. Merrill, son Heavy Vield of Early White Potatoes. of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Merrill, of Inde- The heavy yield of the early white nsual, the social hour was much pendent Hill, and a graduate of the potato crop is one of the few bright through the local papers that the second quarter, when nine points one of the few bright of the second quarter, when nine points one of the few bright of the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second quarter, when nine points one of the few bright of the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second quarter, when nine points one of the few bright of the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second quarter with much features in this year's discouraging repleasure that the organization companying. It was with regret that our hostesses, Mrs. The following women have asked for the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the sum of \$20 for a right of way in the second the second that the organization companying. It was with regret that the organization companying. It was with regret that the organization companying. It was with regret that were second to Brandy's one. The following women have asked for were second to Brandy's one. Were second the second Lewis and Miss Eugenia H. Osbourn. Bureau Association has appointed him 930,000 bushels, compared with 14.934 whe had entertained us so graciously. campaign manager to direct their cam- cars last year. The average vield was Egbert Harrell, Mrs. R. O. Bibb and Six of Brandy's 14 points were made from free tries for goal after foul, Miss men have standard bred flocks. A Whitlock, their right forward, making the standard bred flocks. A Whitlock, their right forward, making the chinery bought by that district and last has just been received from Law- all of these. Manassas saw good play-

anxious to take up this work. It is tured in many good passes and more hoped that all interested will make full use of this opportunity to lears. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Miss Hallie, L. Hughes, state girls' club agent, has just written saying the club agent, has just written agent agent to the sum set aside tor the provided the club agent, and the club agent agent to the club agent agent to the club agent agent to the club agent agent agent to the club agent agent agent to the club agent agent agent to the club agent agent to the club agent agent to

Late rains improved the vield of peawhat hetter than was expected a month to the drought, being reported at 25' bu-1921, it was ordered that said county self to Mr. John Curtis, of Alexandria, spend a few days with her daughter, shels compared with 32 last year, and Canning the girls and well this year.

A letter has just been received from Stafford county, is spending some time same to the county fund, subject to the county fund, su 000 bushels compared with 4,416,000

FARVEW

(Continued on page three.)

Mr. Clarence Kirk was the guest of Mrs Wm. Fox was the guest of the Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stultz spent Sun- Misses O'Meara Sunday.

> visiting Mrs. John Peters, returned to Mrs E T Wilson spent Monday Mr. Joe Keys spent Sunday with rela-

> > The pie social given at Rockhill-recently was much enjoyed by all. Miss Nora O'Meara was the Sunday guest of Miss Carrie Peters.

this place.

Berryman

ryman. 2. Thomas Potter.

Wright. 2. Brown Ennis. 3. Paul

White Wyandotte pullet—Christim

Buff bantum cockerel-Hilda-Breed

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THE NURSE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

BY MARY E. MARSHALL, R. N.

A DAM was ill. The father of the race had his first pain. He held his

A arms folded across his abdomen and rocked slowly from side to side,

Down through the ages it has been the self-appointed task of women, as

wives, mothers, sisters or sweethearts, to mitigate the sufferings of all things

sick and helpless. The tiny infant, the wounded soldier on the battlefield, the

fever-tossed patient in the hospital, all are dependent on the ministrations and

lamp," as she was fondly called, who laid the cornerstone of our modern

statistician. "We must discover tuberculosis early," says the diagnostician.

"Take the proper treatment for consumption," says the sanatorium expert,

But in the final analysis, the actual work of doing all these things lies, in

the hands of the nurse. The hospital nurse teaches the patient to care for

himself after he leaves the institution, the public health nurse educates the

family in disease prevention and infant care, and the industrial nurse gives

become a good nurse unless she has the proper equipment. She cannot dis-

cover tuberculosis in its early stages and send the patients to clinics for proper

treatment unless she has had special training in the disease. Nor can she

public health work, but it does not as yet realize the importance of training

and character in the making of a competent worker. The nursing profussion

is one of the most splendid in which a woman can be engaged, but it has been

salaries, hours, and working conditions. There is a crying need for high

grade women in the nursing profession. The public, which benefits from dt,

should make it possible for women to become trained nurses by effering these the same inducements that are offered in other fields. At this very memons

enormous sums are needed to improve our training schools and to provide

Only women with the highest qualifications should be admitted to a

profession which deals so intimately with human life and happiness, but

a nurse's work is more arduous, more exacting than most others, and im-

provements in conditions have not kept pace with improvements in other fields

of labor. It therefore remains for the public to exert every effort to support

a nursing service which can maintain the highest standards, by making the

ficiently attractive. If it does not do this, nursing is in danger of

for special courses in various branches of public health nursing.

But with the best and most unselfish of intentions a woman cannot.

It was a woman, Florence Nightingale by name, or "the lady with the

"We must prevent the unnecessary number of infant deaths," writes the

unselfish care of some women.

system of public health and hospital nursing.

first aid to the worker in shop and factory.

emitting a dismal group each time he did so. Finally his voice broke out in

a long-drawn, forlorn wall, "I want a nurse," he cried. And Eve appeared.

The Crusade of the Double-Barred Cross

FORGOTTEN.

Sometimes when I'm joggin' along 'down th' trail, Astride uh my little gray hoss, With saddle-bags bulgin' with Uncle Sam's mail-Th' gent that I'm callin' my boss =

I jest git to thinkin' how nice it would be, And how it would make their hearts sing, If some down th' trail that are waitin' fer me Could get what they're wishin'

I'd bring

There's old lady Crothers; 'twould Three Inseparables as be a plumb joy To give her a happy surprise. One for mildness.VIRGINIA An' bring her some news from her wanderin' boy One for mellowness, BURLEY An' brighten them faded old eyes One for aroma, TURKISH An' Gran'pappy Higgins—he's fail-The finest tobaccos perfectly

in' of late-It shorely would cheer him a sight To git that there letter, without no more wait. From her that's forgotten to write.

I reckon them young 'uns don't mean to neglect Th' old folks down there on t

Who watch for my comin', an' always expect A letter from them, in each mai If they could jest see th' hurt looks Th'-hopes that jest up and take

Them old folks down there, that are waitin' fer me. Would git what they're wishin I'd bring. _james E. Hungerford.

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tion Club -- Dept. No. 3. Crazy quilt-Miss Rena Ellicott. 2. Miss Mary Ruffner. 3. Mrs. Mary Elli-Combination undergarment-Mrs. M

let Keys. 2. Miss Tracie Spitzer. Camisole-Mrs. M. E. Russell. Table runner-Miss Violet Keys. 2 Aiss Tracie Spitzer Fancy apron—Mrs. W. B. Bowers.

Rag rug—Miss Mary Ruffner. Mrs. Spitzer. 3. Mrs. Katie Wine. Towel, crocheted edge—Miss Tracie. Dress form—Miss Mollie Hedrick Embroidered bed spread—Mrs.

Whetzel. 2. Mrs. Spitzer. 3. Mrs. Tidy-Mrs. Mary Ellicott.

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Concluding the List of Awards Made at Bethel Community Fair, of Oct. 29th

Wright.
White Wvandotte Cockerel—Christ-Cottom patchwork quilt-Mrs. C. R. line Berryman. Homewoven counterpane—Mrs. Spit-Crocheted yoke for gown---Miss Vio-

Work apron-Miss Tracie Spitzer. 2. Mrs. Granville Keys. 3. Mrs. M. E.

Pillow cover—Miss Violet Kevs. Miss Tracie Spitzer. 3. Mrs. Mary Elli-Hat-Mrs. W. B. Bowers, first and Boudoir cap—Miss Violet Keys.
Set of table mats—Miss Pearl Rus-Crocheted doily-Mrs. C. L. Lowe. Mrs. Mary Ellicott, 3. Mrs. Mary Home Demonstration Club-Dept. No.

Radishes-Miss Rena Efficott. Six beets-Miss Rena Ellicott. 2 Miss Mary Ruffner. 3. Miss Rena Eili Onions-Miss Mary Ruffner, first and Carrots-Mrs. Mary Ellicott. Salsify-Mrs. Mary Ellicott. Green beans Mrs. C. R. Earhart.

Peppers Mrs. Mary Ellicott. 2. Miss Mary Ruffner. 3. Mrs. Mary Elli-Lima beans—Mrs. J. C. Whetzel. 2 Mrs. Mary Ellicott. 3. Miss Mary Ruff

> Navy beans—Mrs. Granville Keys. Field beans—Mrs. Granville Keys. Jumbo peamuts—Mrs. C. R. Barnard 2. Mrs. Mary Ellicott.
> Spanish peanuts—Mrs. C. R. Earnart.
> 2. Mrs. Mary Ellicott.
> Tomatoes—Mrs. W. B. Bowers.
> Home Demonstration Club-Dept. No. 2
> Canned tomatoes—Miss Mary Ruff-2. Mrs. Lucy Steele. 3. Miss Rena Canned beets—Miss Mary Ruffin Green tomato pickle—Mrs. Marking licett. 2. Mrs. DeWitt Hernden Mrs. J. C Whetzel.

Cucumber pickle—Mrs Nola Breed Dixie Relish—Mrs. Granville Keyse Watermelon pickle—Mrs. C. R. Edithart. 2. Miss Rena Ellicott. 3. Mrs. Chopped pickle-Mrs. DeWitt Hern-Corn salad-Mrs. C. R. Earhart. Green tomato preserves Miss R

Watermelon preserves—Mrs. arhart. 2. Miss Rena Ellicott. Grape Jelly-Mrs. Mary Ellicott. Mrs. C. R. Earhart. 3. Mrs. Deve

Blackberry jelly—Miss Rena Elliopit.
Eggs—Mrs. W. B. Bowers.
Home Demonstration Club-Dept. No. 2
Butter, pound—Mrs. Mary Elliopit.
2 Miss Mary Ruffner.
Loaf bread—Mrs. C. R. Earhart.
Miss Mary-Ruffner. 3. Mrs. J C William Biscuit Mrs. Granville Keys.

Chocolate cake—Mrs. W. B. Bowler
Plain cookies—Mrs. W. B. Bowler
Pumpkin pie—Mrs. J. C. Whetzell
Sweet potato pie—Mrs. Mary
cott. 2: Mrs. Granville Keys.
Apple pie—Miss Rena Ellicott.
Butterscotch pie—Mrs. C. R.

Canned lima beans-Mrs. C. R.

ville Keys, first, second and third.

String beans—2. Miss Mary Ruff.

Boys and Garts Club—Dept. No.

Citron—Brown Ennis.

Cabbage—Brown Ennis.

Pumpkin—Brown Ennis.

Lima beans—Roxie Ennis.

Ennis.

Cabbage—Brown Ennis.

Ten ears corn-Brown Ennis. Black-eyed peas—Brown Ennis.
Walnuts—Lester Bowers. 2. Hills
Breeden 3. Brown Ennis.
Hickory nuts—Albert Cornwell.
Pop corn—Hilda Breeden.
Boys' and Ghis' Club—Dept. No.
Butter, pound—Roxie Ennis.
Loaf bread—Fanale Bowers.
Canned peaches—Melissa Heanth.

Melissa Hensley.
Canned berries—Christine Berryssia.

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Canned cherries—Melissa Hensley.
Canned tomatocs—Melissa Hensley.
Canned plums—Frances Berryssas.

Melissa Hensley. Canned lima beans—Roxie Ennis.
Canned huckleberries—Ellen Dents.
Graen tomato pichle—Melissa Hanne

Hog trough Emery Russell.
Boys and Girls Club Dept. No. 5-8

Cucumber pickle Melissa Hensler. Dress-Fannie Bowers. Kimona apron-Roxie Ennie. Sweater—Fannie Bowers.

Boye' and Girls' Chib—Dest. No. 4.

Handmade basket—Brown Ennie. 2.

Pat. Ennis. 3. Beulah Beavers.

Mat—Beulah Beavers 2. Pat. Ennis.

How trough—Freezy Dream!

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GIVING MR. BRYAN A JOB. "I have just received a check for \$2

Infinates of the Virginia state peniten- for a joke on William Jennings Bryan,' tiary now have a monthly paper of their said the youthful gag-smith. own, published under the name of "The You ought to be in better business Beacon." A copy of Vol. 1. No. 1, da- than poking fun at that great and noted November 10th, has been received ble man!" chided an acquaintance at the NEWS office. "The Beacon" "Aw, that's all right! I have written Spitzer. 2. Miss Mary Ruffner. 3. Miss should be of great value in making the Mr. Bryan that if he can make any- Prescriptions: That's Our Business. lot of the unfortunates for whose hene- thing by joking about me to feel per-Crocheted yoke Mrs. Mary Ellicott, fit it is printed, easier and the future feetly free to go ahead and do so."-



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.

Prince William Pharmacv Manassas, Va.

Mr. Home Owner and Mrs. Housewife:-

If you haven't your home comfortably supplied with ELECTRIC LIGHTS, WA-TER AND HEAT. This message will be of interest to you.

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This store was opened with "low prices" as one of the chief principles on which we would conduct business. We believe in "shaving" prices and making

Anything you may want in the way of meats you will find here. With the exercise of cleanliness and sanitation from the butchering until we wrap up the meat for you to carry home, we are studying your welfare. And the wender is that we are doing this and selling you the ment at such a saving. But we are and the big patrounge we are enjoying is proof enough that it pays. HERE ARE SOME MEAT PRICES

Round Steak, perlb. 22c. Stewing Beef, lb. 15c. Beef Steak, per Ib. 25c. Best Roast, per Ib. 18c. Pork 18 to 23 cents pound.

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We buy all kinds of Country Produce and pay highest Mariet Prices for some

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MANASSAS, VERGENIA

YIELD TO PAULINE V. WAGENER AND BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

Fruits Almost Complete Patture.

The production of fruits of all kinds Geuder, guardian for said Pauline V. If you have anything which you do s the lowest since annual reports were Wagener praying that the fund held in jured. A small per cent of an apple tice is hereby given of said application | WANT to rent a farm near Manassas tice is hereby given of said application | WANT to rent a farm near Manassas tice is hereby given of said application | money rent or shares. Address C., crop is reported in Frederick, Clarke, William News, a news-paper published this office. peake Bay while in the rest of the state it was practically a complete fail- Nov. 18th,

matd as follows: apples, 4 per cent of November 19th, 1921. a full crop; peaches, 4 per cent; pears, 6 per cent: grapes, 35 per cent, and blackberries, 53 per cent. The carload shipment of apples to November 5 was Affidavit having been made and filed FOR SALE—Bohon Pitless Stock 197 cars, or 3.8 per cent of the number in this office that Charles T. Morse, the is. 5.176 cars.

for the ten-year average. The season fees for the prosecution of this suit and most of the crop was grown.

Christmas seals with a chicken.

John R. Hutcheson, director of the Extension division of the V. P. I., has written a letter to all the home and farm demonstration agents in Virginia, asking them to cooperate with the Virin this cause.

Lion-Sol. GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk

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OR. L. F. HOBGE, couraging this feature of the Christ- 50-5 GEO G. TYLER, Clerk. mas seal sale. Funds to carry forward educational and clinical work of the To S. C. Meredith, administratrix of E association are raised by the sale of E. Meredith, deceased, James J. Davies,

The chickens collected from 45 counties adjacent to Richmond will be sold ever it may concerning that city at auction to the highest bidders among the hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and hospitals, while those received in the other 55 counties will be so soon thereafter as this motion may be heard, of the Circuit Court of Prince will be heard, of the Circuit Court of Prince will an Alton Holmes, M. C. Holmes, Florine Polend, Lula B. Reid, Maggie Cole, William County, we shall move the said court to have marked satisfied, releasing the producers' Cooperative Exchange and discharged two courts of Prince Polend, Lula B. Reid, Maggie Cole, Della Holmes, Myrtle Lynn, Ralph Lynn, Page Lynn, Samuel R. Lowe, Minnie and discharged two courts of Prince Polend, Lula B. Reid, Maggie Cole, Della Holmes, Myrtle Lynn, Page Lynn, Samuel R. Lowe, Lynn, Page Lynn, Pa

the Producers' Cooperative Exchange will sell the fowls.

In Orange the pure-bred chickens which had just carried off prizes at the county fair were given by their owners to the King's Daughters, who are conducting the seal sale in that county, and discharged, two certain deeds to first being from the county fair were given by their owners to the King's Daughters, who are conducting the seal sale in that county, and discharged, two certain deeds to first being from the county fair were given by their owners could be a certain to the King's Daughters, who are conducting the seal sale in that county, and the county fair were given by their owners could be a certain to the county fair were given by their owners are conducting the seal sale in that county, and the clerk's office of the said court, the first being from Lowe and Earl Lowe.

Lowe Traiton, Elmer Lowe, Chirk Lowe, Affidavit having been made and filed in this office that Henry Lowe, William Lowe, Minnie Lowe,

held and his influence for good to all with whom he came in contact, and how he answered his country's call on 50-4 April 29, 1918, shortly thereafter sailing for France, where on September 28, 1918, he made the supreme sacrifice, and how amidst the roar and din of rades, beloing them and always for ago today—Nev. 23, 1920; getting self. An address that was greatly appreciated was given by Rev. Cooke, who

tok as his theme, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." He said that Private Bailey had chosen a good name, and had kept it clean. Though cut down so soon in life, he had attained the end, and had lived a life worthy to be followed. The exercises closed with the singing of "America."

You are hereby notified that in pursuance of section 5350 of the Code of Virginia of 1919 a petition has been Minimum Minimum

commenced in 1889. The freezes tast her hands belonging to said ward may have an ad placed in this column will bring be transferred to said Sarah E. Wan an ad placed in this column will bring be transferred to said Sarah E. Wan a buyer—maybe several. NEWS read-troyed the apple, peach and pear crops, and grapes and berries were also in-sions of section 5352 of said Code, Ro-1 WANT to rent a farm near Manassas in the said ward in the said placed in this column will bring be transferred to said Sarah E. Wan a buyer—maybe several. NEWS read-troyed the apple, peach and pear crops, state of Maryland; and by the provider is read the Classified Ads.

Fauquier, Loudoun and Rappahannock in said county, and you are hereby no-counties, in a few orchards among the tified to do any and all things deemed FOR SALE OR RENT—Nov. 15th, six-Blue Ridge mountains of the Piedmont essential to protect your interest, by room house, corner Grant Avenue and district, and in counties on the Chesa- Sarah E. Van Countries on the Chesa- Sarah E. Sarah E. Van Geuder, guardian N. W., Washington, D. C. for Pauline V. Wagener.

50-5 FOR RENT-Doctor Corson's farm, le

in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court cated near Sudley Springs. A. L. Hen-Fruits for the entire state are esti- of Prince William County, Virginia, ry, r. f. d. No. 3, Manassas, agent 46-th Furnished apartment for rent-water Grace H. Morse heat and light furnished. Inquire this Charles T. Morse IN CHAINCERY

shipped to the same date last year, that above named defendant, is not a resi- Scales. Six-ton Capacity. Farmers' dent of the state of Virginia; that his Exchange, Manassas. present, or last known post office address is Rural Route No. 1, Unadilla, WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free o The yield of sorghum for sirup was State of New York; therefore, I, George buttons. Bring to NEWS office. very poor, except in the Southwest, Prince William County, Virginia, do For Sale—16 inch stove fire wood, by will profit. where a good crop was made. The hereby enter the following order of the cord or load, in woods on the Lipaverage yield per acre is estimated to publication against the said Charles T. scomb farm, near Brentsville. Broad

average yield per acre is estimated to be 83 gallons compared with 100 gallons last year, and 96 the ten-year average. The production is 830,000 gallons against 1,100,000 gallons tast year.

That the general object of the above decreed to against 1,100,000 gallons tast year.

The cowpea Crop Poor, Too.

The cowpea crop for both hay and seed was injured by the dry weather. Early sown crops made fairly good yields while fate ones were frequently too short to cut or harvest. Although a larger acreage than usual was sown, the area harvested is only the same as last year.

Buckwheat Averages 21 Bushels.

The control of load, in woods of mat in one load, in woods of mat in one gainst the said Charles T. Morse on the sole and exclusive cuestify and control of their infant daughter, Mary R. Morse; that the said Grace H. Morse may be required to pay femporary alimony pending this suit, and furnish maintenance for said infant daughter during the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending this suit, and furnish maintenance for said infant daughter during the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending this suit, and furnish maintenance for said infant daughter during the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending this suit, and furnish maintenance for said infant daughter during the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending this suit, and furnish maintenance for said infant daughter during the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency thereof, and required to pay femporary alimony pending the pendency the

The Cluck, Cluck Clan is mobilizing in force over Virginia to fight tuberculosis. In every county in the state the country people are being asked to buy Christmas seals with a chicken.

It is therefore ordered that the said Charles T. Morse do appear in this office within ten days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest; that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Prince William News, a news-paper published and circulating in said county; that a copy be posted at the front door of the court house of Prince William County, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and shall malf a copy thereof to said Charles T. Morse, at his post office address of your needs. Give me a trial.

M. Wine, succesding Wine Bros., Independent Hill.

Note these Reasonable meat prices at the Sanitary Store, beginning Saturday morning: Loin steak, 23 to 25 cents; round steak, 20 to 22 cents; roast beef, 15 to 18 cents; bork chops, 20 cents; pork chops, 20 cents; pork sage, 20 cents; pork roast, 16 to 18 cents; Fresh ham, 20 cents. E. R. Control of the court house of the next succeeding Rule Day, and shall malf a copy thereof to said Charles T. Morse, at his post office address of the said and county the said county thereof to said Charles the said and county the said and county thereof to said Charles the said and county the said an

Polend, Lula B. Reid, Maggie Cole, Della Holmes, Myrtle Lynn, Ralph Lynn, Page Lynn, Samuel R. Lowe, Henry Lowe, William Lowe, Minnie

with interest, secured on a certain that the last known post office address that the said of Virginia with interest, secured on a certain that the last known post office address the "white plague." A pig was contributed by a generous farmer, and this added \$35 to the coffers of the King's Daughters.

BAMELY MEMORIAL UNVERLED.

Bamely Ammistice Day Services Hell at Greenwich School on Nov. 11th.

(Held over from last week.)

Armistice Day was observed at Greenwich school on November 11th, at which time a memorial was unveiled to Private Carrington Ewell Bailey.

The program was opened with the students gave dby prayer, offered by the Rev. J. R. Cooke, after which the students gave interesting readings and recitations.

A brief sketch was then given of the life of Private Bailey, by his class mate, and particularly being the lands of Drivate Bailey, by his class mate, and particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of Berny and brief sketch was then given of the land particularly being the lands of land. The land particularly being the lands of land land particularly being the lands of land land particu were sold. Two of these aristocratic with interest, secured on a certain not residents of the state of Virginia;

A brief sketch was then given of the and particularly being the land convey-condtions set forth in a certain continuous for the land convey-set forth in a certain continuous forth land convey-set forth in a certain continuous forth land convey-set forth in a certain continuous forth land convey-set the proceeds thereof invested as the D. E. EARHART, and law directs, and for general relief. It is therefore ordered that the said Henry Lowe, William Lowe and Minnie Lowe Trafton, and Florine Poland, do appear within this office within ten days after due publication of this order, and In sad but loving remembrance of our do what is necessary to protect their indear husband and father, Benjamin F. terest; that this order of publication be hattle, he was ever mindful of his com- Akers, who departed this life one year published once a week for four succesweeks in the Prince William News a newspaper published and circulating in said county, that a copy be posted at

IN MEMORIAM

He was the spirit of kindness

He was the soul of goodness,

To me he was the dearest per.

Since he has gone to rest.

For it all seems so empty now;

Home such a dreary place.

To every one he knew

Life is but an existence

Prince William County, on or before the His life from childhood through. next succeeding Rule day, and shall also mail a copy thereof to each of the To his children a father, the best. defendants to the post office addresses given in the affidavit required by \$6069 of the Code of 1919, and that the clerk shall file a certificate of the facts in the Our toss was heaven's gain,

And there we'll meet him face to Por Comptainant. By his deputy,

L. LEDMAN. papers in this cause. Lion—Sol. OEO, O. TYLER, Clerk.

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Perhaps it will not always be as convenient to come to town for this and that, The good warm fire will appeal to you more strongly than regular trips to denaces, which most likely have become more or less a reg during Spring, Summer and Fall.

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producers. The reason why some work so hard today is because

others live in idleness. Let us show the man and woman of the early

future that the industrious life, in every way, is the life that it pays one

jection that there is not time enough in the hours allotted to school

work to do justice by the work already prescribed, let alone taking

on all these new studies. Please bear in mind that we have named

day need for better men and women, morally, mentally and physically.

THEY HAD FAITH IN THEMSELVES.

seed grew, and from June 1, when the plant opened, to November 1.

"SWAP" A CHICKEN FOR "T. B." CHRISTMAS SEALS.

been made that a chicken be traded for a number of the pretty little

Christmas seals that have helped so wonderfully in the nation-wide

and state fight against the dreaded "white plague" during the past

few years. Be picking out the chicken you are going to "swap" for

seals. The local committee is now organizing and it is expected that

To make it more convenient for country folks to help in the fight

Did you read that report in last week's NEWS on the first five

Before this some of our readers have no doubt advanced the ob-

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SOME NEW COURSES NEEDED IN THE SCHOOLS.

If-the present law-violation and crime wave that is sweeping our the above-mentioned new studies as being FUNDAMENTAL needs of country from coast to coast awakens us to certain critical underlying the day, not just optional studies to use as "fillers." To include these causes in present-day educational methods, it will not have been visi- suggested and to some, more or less radical courses of studies, would require that less time be given to some of the studies now being taught.

As a preface to what is to follow, let it be said that the sincere It might be that it would require the almost total elimination of a few, and unstinted services rendered by faithful school officials and teach- but what counts is the total result, and if the individual, community, ers throughout the land are not undervalued in the least by us. In fact, state and nation gain by a thorough revision of our graded and high we have not hesitated, and do not now hesitate to say that the aver-school curricula, will not all be the gainers? age school teacher can not be given too much credit for work done in . In concluding, let it be emphasized that we are advancing no artraining the young. The trouble is not one of administration or of gument against the appropriateness of any of the subjects that are performance of work, but rather it is a case of certain modern funda- now being taught in our graded and high schools; it is merely a promentals not being on the required list of studies in the public graded posal to use the schools for the greatest good, and the great presentand high schools.

Now there are other things that a child should be taught than to After all, what we are supposed to learn in the graded and high school spell, read, write and figure. To an extent, this is recognized by all, is how to live rather than how to make a living. This being the chief when such studies as geography, history, chemistry, foreign langu- work of the public schools, let us then work for inclusion in the preages, etc., are found included in the curriculum. But do you, the scribed course of study of the following—elementary ethics, good reader, realize that far too little attention is being given to such all-im- citizenship, community improvement, personal hygiene and social portant subjects as—elementary ethics, good citizenship, community purity, and the necessity for, and happiness attendant upon indusimprovement, personal hygiene and social purity, and the blessings triousness.

Children in every school in the land should be taught morality and good manners, and this can be done without the introduction of religious beliefs. There is no religion or faith "worth a continental" months' operation of the Gold Ridge Cooperative Cheese Plant? A that does not sanction the doing of right under all circumstances and twenty-two per cent return on an investment in such a short while is that does not put its stamp of approval on courtesy. What our school not bad, is it? Well, it all goes to show what can be done where a children of today are badly in need of is an elementary course in ethics, good leader takes hold, and where the people have faith in themselves starting in the grades and continuing through the high school. The and in each other. Gold Ridgers could have sat down and cried over young, especially, with the all the temptations that are constantly be- being several miles from the railroad and, consequently so badly hansetting them, should have the side of RIGHT presented to them as part dicapped that they needn't try, but County Agent Browning sowed the of the regular school work. And they certainly should be taught the seed of a cheese factory in their minds, and the soil being fertile, the saving grace of courtesy. If you want to use a broad term; speak of "good-citizenship." Gold Ridge had made \$4,500 worth of cheese that Prince William mice

If you want your community, county, state and nation to be possessed as well as people prefer. of an ever increasing number of good citizens, see that the children in the schools are given specific and plentiful instruction in good citi zenship. Not just an occasional address or commencement talk, but a comprehensive course that goes into details, and actually points out against tuberculosis in Virginia, the suggestion, and a good one, has what great service each can render his neighbors and fellow-men by being a good citizen. An example of a sub-head in the outline for this hypothetical course is, "A Good-Citizen Obeys ALL Laws." And a sub-sub-head would be, "Backing the Prohibition Law," which has been duly enacted and yet is so widely disregarded that the truly good citizen stands aghast, at the spectacle.

It will be but a few years when school boys and girls will be the opening of county chicken-trading headquarters will soon be antaught that all government is based on respect for law and authority, and that any man, no matter how "big," will be considered of the desirable sort who refrains from reporting law violation, no matter ho unpleasant. To day, in every section of the country, men and women are found "winking" at the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liqours, and at the same time putting themselves down as good citizens. It's hard to understand how they placate their consciences when they do this, but they must have a satisfactory method worked out. Bu this thing can not persist, else law violation will gradually grow mor and more rampant, until the word "civilization" will not carry its present meaning. The place to start to reform this growing disregard for law and order is in the school room; with a complete, yet simple outlined course, which will show just how a boy or girl can attain to good

In community improvement, we have a most interesting subject, and no school, particularly thecountry and small town school, is doing what it should be doing when it fails to have a well-arranged course of study in community improvement. Boys and girls are indefatigable workers, once their interest is aroused. Very early they should be taught a love for their community and how, in many, many ways they can contribute to its welfare and reap great joy in the work. Mind you, not just a series of talks, but a course of study, elementary to be sure, is the thing that is needed to impress upon the coming men and women that they can be of vital assistance to their community, if they will but learn how and then go out and exert themselves.

Far too little attention is given in schools to personal hygiene, and social purity. We need to have our children taught the value of good health, far more than is now taught them, for few of the young leave school sufficiently impressed with the great boon good health carries with it and what distressing consequences fall to those who violate the laws of social purity. It isn't so much a question of teaching the children how many bones there are in the foot, or the function of the thyroid gland, as it is to teach them what the general effects are of this and that violation of nature's laws, and to advise them specifically and frequently as to the best foods to eat, the necessity of regular exercise and breathing of fresh air, and the benefit to be derived from eight hours or more of sleep each night. All of this could be mapped out in a most interesting and profitable course, and fitted in with the other school work, in some way.

Our school children simply must be taught social purity, if we are to keep the vitality of the race anywhere near what it should be. It seems almost hopeless to expect fathers to tell their sons and mothers their daughters, of the creative instinct planted in all of us, and how the base and lustful side of one's nature must be held in check, if a place for the imparting of this information, but when the home fails, as it does in so many cases, the duty falls upon the school. Surely, this duty can not be neglected by the school, too. A course in social purity for girls, in charge of a tactful married woman; and a course for boys, in charge of a man who understade how to draw out the best in boys, should be part of the work of every high school in the

Work is something that man and woman can not well get along without. The boy and girl in school, from the primary grades up, should be taught the dignity of any and all kinds of honest toil. And the happiness that comes from the performance of a task well done. should be called repeatedly to the attention of the school children. There are too many drones around us today. Too many men who

similar safe securities and who donot work and who, it seems strange to say, show no shame of the fact that they are not producers, though W. A. SMOOT & CO., Inc. under or in the prime of life and able-bodied. Let us teach the school children how necessary it is that all who are physically able must be

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CATHARPIN

Sudley for the past two weeks by Rev. Homer Welch, assisted by Rev. H. C. Marsh, of Middleburg, ended Friday scene of Christ before Pilate. Our oldest members declare that they had never heard the truths of the Gospel delivered in so convincing a manner, and believe it will result in a great spiritual awakening at Sudley.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins last Thursday afternoon with ten members present. The president opened the meeting by reading the 23d psalm, fol lowed by the Lord's Prayer, read the minutes of last meeting and the treasurer. Mrs. Robert Wheeler, gave her report. Mrs. Charles R. McDonald chairman of the parsonage committee, made a report of a recent visit to our pastor's home, and the society immediately voted to supply several articles much needed there. During the winter Thursday of each month at the home of

Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, of Washington. assistant editor of the National Tribune, will be at Sudley Sunday morning to present to the church an duled to make the presentation speech. We are very anxious to have a large

Congregation present.

Mr. Charles R. McDonald will attend the educational conference at Richmond this week. Mrs. McDonald will visit a few days at the home of her aust. Mrs. John L. McCutcheon, at Mt. Rainler, Maryland

Mr. J. B. Rutter is craite III at the home of Mr. L. B. Pattle Mrs. T. J. Caton and Mrs. L. J. Pattle were callers at the home of Mr. and Park" on Sunday afternoon. Miss Annie Troth was the week en

guest of Miss Rosa Lewis, at "Portici."

rine Pattie, treasurer, and Mary Pat-

tie, secretary.

Mr. T. J. Caton and Mr. L. J. Pattie visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pattie on Sunday. The Junior League was organized a Catharpin Monday with a membership of 45, with Virginia Polen, president Mary Hoffman, vice-president; Kathe-

of the the value in the NEWS at \$1

Local News Items

Mr. Beverly Walker, of Washington, tra, of Washington. visited relatives here the past week end. The Manassas Industrial School is Miss Elizabeth Larkin has recovered celebrating Thanksgiving today with

nassas, are the proud possessors of a cises. A tootball game, the last of the fine baby girl, who arrived on the 17th. season, will be played this afternoon by Holy City," with violin obli-Mrs. Viola Davis Proffitt, of Washing- the school team and the team of the gato by Prof. Paul Verpoest ton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Fredericksburg colored normal, and Davis, who continues very ill at her this evening a "good bye" music re- conservatory director of Miss Alma Bell, who is making her er of note, will appeal to all lovers of

home with relatives at Sinking Springs, music. The public is invited to share Pa., is spending Thanksgiving here as in this good program. the guest of Mrs. S. C. Halpenny: The Woman's Missionary Society of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Mays, of Mad- Grace M. E. church-was pleasantly enison, Va., are spending Thanksgiving tertained Thursday evening of last liam circuif, United Brethren Church, with Mrs. Mays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. week at the home of Mrs. Roberta are as follows Manassas, second,

at 10:30 this morning, with Rev. A. B. that country. A letter from Miss Cocke pastor, Rev. D. P. Bell. Rev. Wm. R. McElroy, pastor of the the life and customs of the people. This Falls Church Presbyterian church, was was much enjoyed by all.—Secretary.

for her home in Washington after visit- Eastern College-Conservatory Tues- the first Sunday of every month special ing her mother, Mrs. Mary Sonafrank, day evening where they gave audience devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart. Stuart Hilbert is the name of a son themselves as being well pleased with born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. the talent displayed in both music and

Metz, of the Manassas high school, are Those making up the group that "tried- Preaching at 2:45 p. m. Rev. Edgar Z in Richmond this week attending the out" last evening were Misses Nelson, Pence, Pastor. state teachers' convention. Carr, Hyde, Dorough and Butler. Lieut. Roswell Round, of Camp County Treasurer J. P. Leachman,

Mrs. Robert W. Adamson and son, is slowly improving at the New Prince Robert, Jr., left Friday for Front Royal immediately after the accident.

All members of Bull Run Council, O. Tommy-Pa, what part of speech is M. E. Church, at 11 a. m.

Mr. S. M. Dodd of Cherrydale, district secretary of the Epworth League spent Sunday with Mr. J. W. Smith, president of the local league. Mr. Dodd addressed the local league Sunday eve The ladies of the Baptist church are

> serving their annual Thanksgiving dinner and supper at Conner's hall today. There are also attractive booths where candy, fancy articles and pies and cakes are being sold. The store property occupied by Mrs. R. I. Adamson was sold recently by

Mr. G. Raymond Ratcliffe to Mrs. Adamson's son, Mr. Robert W. Adamson, who holds a position with a drug store in Front Royal. A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office this week to Marvin A. Patrea. of Concord. N. C., and Miss Carolina McMahon, of Occoquan.

The couple were married in Occoquan and will make their home at Concord, Word was received in Manassas Friday morning of the birth on the day previous of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Baltimore. The li tle newcomer, who tipped the scale at 8 3-4 pounds, is a granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merchant. An interesting and artistic Thankstiving entertainment was given at th high school Friday evening, when the chief number on the program was the sented to the public in Conner's half Friday. Dec. 2d. for the benefit of the

sale" on December 3d, at the Farmers Exchange. Many hand-made articles suitable for Christmas giving will be or candy. The proceeds will be used for

One of the features of the Episco pai bazaar, to be held on Monday, Dec 5th, will be the display of 200 dolls, all of which will be attractively dressed and ready to gladden the hearts of little misses on Christmas morning. Santa Claus will be in attendance. For the zaar features, including a fine dinner

The store of W. L. Smith, colored, has been purchased by Mr. Q. B. Mc. Donald, who will shortly open a sell serve grocery at this stand, which is spoosite the jewelry and sporting goods store of the H. D. Wenrich Co., on Center street. Mr. McDonald has made many friends in Manassas since coming here several years ago, and all will wish him success in his new enter-

A dance club, known as the Manassas Cotilion Club, has been recenti organized. About twenty-five members have been enrolled with the following officers: J. C. Afbright, presiident: W. Carroll Rice, secretary, and

O. D. Waters, treasurer. The first of a series of dances to be given by this SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 Monday night, the 28th The music PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will be furnished by Crowder's orches-

11 A. M.

Missionary Praise Service from her recent illness at the home of an especially attractive program. Pres. Sermon by pastor. Mr. P Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kane, of near Ma- livers the address at the morning exer- B. Wagoner will sing "The cital, featuring Anita Patti Brown, sing- Eastern College.

United Brethren Church.

Lynn. Ten members were present, and third and fourth Sundays at 3 p. 11 Saturday, little Miss Mary Cecelia nearly all of these took part in the ex- Aden, second and fourth Sundays at put in her appearance at the home of ercises. Mrs.W. L. Browning ted the 11 a. m.; Buckhall, second and fourth Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, on meeting, the topic being "Songdo, Ko-Sundays at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, rea." This was especially interesting Rev. S. D. Skelton; Midland, the third Union Thanksgiving services are be- on account of our missionary, Miss Sunday at 11 a.m., by the pastor and ing held at Trinity Episcopal church Mabel Cocke, having recently gone to the first Sunday at 11 a. m., by the asst. was read, giving much information of

First, third and fifth Sundays, mass a visitor at the local Presbyterian Mr. Harry M. Brimer, president of at 7:30-a. m. Second and fourth Sunthe National Lyceum System, and Thos. days at 10.30-a. m., followed by bene Mrs. Otto Gathmann left yesterday 1. Brimer, both of Washington, visited diction and the Blessed Sacrament. Or to the "Eastern Five." They expressed -William T. Winston, Pastor

*Cockerham, at their home on Sudley reading. The try-out was given with Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preachthe idea of likely placing the "Eastern ing at 11 a. m. Nokesville Lutheran Five" on a lyceum tour next summer, church—Sunday school at 1:45 p. m

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preachwho suffered a very severe spraining of his mother, Mrs. Emily Round Lieut. his back a week ago this morning when ing at 11 a. m., see advertisement. A Round will shortly enter the tank train- he was thrown from a buggy near Ma- 7:30 p. m., preaching. Bible Sunday nassas as his horse became frightened. Rev. A. B. Jamison, Pastor.

to join Mr. Adamson, who holds a post- William hotel, where he was carried Bank main room is nearing comple-Sunday by Rev. Wm. Stevens, at Grace speech at all, my son; she's the whole ment made n the appearance of the in-

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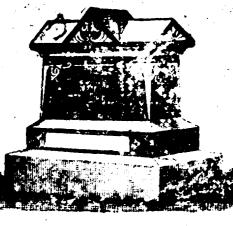
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beard one of the quartet outline a plan by paralyse Great Britain and at the paralyse time seise world power. The other give my saying so, Mr. Green." agree to the scheme, providing another But we have our uses, Captain, and But we have our uses, Captain, and I'm inclined to agree with your friend's The instigator of the plot gives his suggestion. Hand him over along with

latter an aviator. Drummond, after an encounter with the pseudo Potts, meets Irms talking to the marquis of Laidley and suspects the gang is plotting for the Laidley jewels. Drummond and his friends are gassed as they sit in his apartment. Lakington carries off Potts.

ne Potts. Drummond goes to see Phylis and besides learning Potts has been taken to The Elms also becomes engaged to her. Drummond is captured by the gang in the attempted rescue. CHAPTER VII. - Drummond is held prisoner in The Elms and he hears Peter-

son making plans to attend a conference at the Rits. He also hears Peterson and Lakington plotting to make Potts sign an agreement. Drummond on the roof watches as the two plotters begin to torture Potts with a thumberrew. He yells through the skylight and causes Lakington and Peterson to rush from the room.

mond's advice and escapes to The Larches, where a waiting machine takes him away. Drummond is rescued when a be must attend the Ritz conference. Drummond has learned that the gang is after the jewels of the duchess of Laid-ley. He meets Jerome Green, an American detective, in Paris: Green has come to find Potts for the relatives.

says merely "Au revoir," and Drummond

effort in the Midlands?" he asked, the duchess of Laidley. Drummond and Lakington battle and Lakington is forced marvelous help to the great cause." Vallance Nestor yawned slightly and springs only to be killed by one of his closed his tyes, only to open them

CHAPTER XII.-Drummone and Green ledger on the table. "What's that?" he demanded. examine a ledger in which Peterson kept "This is the book," replied Drumplot to overthrow the government. Many but whether they arrive or not is a.

sportsment names are in the ledger. Drives. mond imposionates Peterson's secretary records his opinions of the immense and calls a meeting of the most whose value of all his fellow-workers. Most men (tools of Peterson) Drummond has

inge from a strange man whom he be-

heres to be Peterson. Later he learns that Peterson has escaped. The message may. "Dear, dear! There must be the finding mate knowledge of its author's move media, I and my friends have been put may. "Dear, dear! There must be the finding may friends have been put sea. realises it is from Peterson and conveys _some mistake." a covert threat. With eagerness he looks
servers in his next meeting with the
master criminal whose dastardly schemes
he has frustrated, and with his thirst for

a bridegroom would be hard to think Jouet 1911 and put 'em in the car.

Does one speak on such occasions?" And it was so. . . .

and that sweet girl Irms."

like this with the police—if you'll for-

"Sure thing," drawled the American.

"I have my doubts, Mr. Potts, if

him. Still I can quite understand your

lads, the instant I ring the bell."

theatrical perhaps, but at the same

time impressive. Something for the

Ditchlings of the party to ponder on in

"But we have our uses. Captain, and

"What's troubling me," remarked Hugh later, "is what to do with Carl The hour for the meeting was draw idea as to what sort of a meeting to was going to be, it was obvious that "We'll see what he says about you- my thumb." Peterson would be one of the happy

mbertinent blackguard." Hugh gianced over Crefter's should ting at the table looked at the mangled he allowed a look in," murmured Dar-was He fust had time to read: "Crofter, some it. This, even to their mind, was rell mildly. "You can't have the man John. lying about the place after you're mar-Playing entirely for his own hand, "Then there was the same sum," subject of the remarks, his face con- Hocking, the Americans cotton manmond, regretfully. "And yet it's a ulsed with fury, spun round and faced half German by birth; Steinemann,

company with a thin, pale man-little more than a youth-whose identity one million pounds, as the mere scoundrel go," said the millionaire "My God!" Crofter was livid with flercely. "The man Lakington you say rage. "Me and Peterson will have

turned over some pages. "We'll see about you." table with a heavy fist. "What the htary-what's the meaning of this?" glanced at his watch. "It's time you "They represent Mr. Peterson's con-all retired, boys; the party ought to be sidered opinions of you all," said Hugh

workingman. Consequently very value ately? demanded Crofter, his votes He turned slowly and looked at Huse,

thing had miscarried, never stirred as a half-stunned member of parliament a half-stunned member of parliament as the claims de Guy, remps and the lengthesing degoys Phyllis moved a little searer is bee hasband, who, quite regardless of the publicity as a parliament as valiance has own average who had been and unconscious little tricks. Not the lengthesing degoys Phyllis moved a little searer is been hasband, who, quite regardless of the publicity as a parliament as valiance. Not the lengthesing degoys Phyllis moved a little searer is been hasband, who, quite regardless of the publicity as a parliament to the parliament as a parliament to hand me over to move and put it in his pocket; then he was to prison."

Then, Lighting a Cigarette, we said the same in moved a little searer is been hasband, who, quite regardless of the publicity are their positions all their positions. "Can't believe what it is their positions around her waist. "Can't believe what it is their positions around her waist. "Can't believe what it is their positions."

Then, Lighting a Cigarette, we said the same in member of one one thing, Carl. For effective continuence is the parliament it is necessary to change the lengths in the lengthseing who, quite regardless of the publicity around her waist. "Can't believe who, the lengthseing who, quite regardless of the publicity around her waist. "Can't believe who, the lengthseing who, quite regardless of the publicity aroun

ment of revolutionary labor.

"Glead afterneon," murmured Drummond, affably. "Mr. Peterson will be a Save to Peterson, who understood. "The no other course open to me,"

of twenty masked men, who ranged Drummond bowed, to conceal a smile.

themselves in single rank behind their ... "Just in time, Miss Irms." merely seemed in keeping with wheat monted Peterson.

men," began Hugh, suavely. "Your gesting the never seen. And there were two mentales on the house again as Hugh turned the pages of the eral appearance and the warmth of the men running down the drive covered weather have combined to produce in with weeds and dripping with we prison?" cried the girl. me a destre for sleep. But before I tor." hand you over to the care of the Peterson smiled grimly. hind you, there are one or two remarks: don't name were a big mistake—a different matter. I don't somehow see I wish to make. Let be my at door mistake which has proved fatal. I that on the subject of Capital and Let more underestimated the ability of form." "Why, of course," answered Drumhaustive study of the ledger which new in this house." les upon the table, and a fairly inti- Fearfully the girl faced Drammate knowledge of its author's move mend; then she turned again to Peter

to the incommentance of treading on where's Henry?" she demanded. "That again is a point on which I deserve an answer," remarked her hus-"There are many things, we know, am profoundly tenorant," answered band severely.
"But you s with the said glassy eye, was staring fascinated which are wrong in this jolly old come Perhaps Captain Drumtry of ours; but given time and the, mond can enlighten us on that also?" she demanded. so has frustrated, and with his thirst for selection of the selection of t "Les! Mine and hers. Chastly Hot-air factory, but useful up to a put right. That, however, would not grove him hack from the duchess' last and mine . . . isn't it just wonderpoint. Inordinately conceited and a suit your book. You dislike the right might the girl gave a cry, and Pemonumental ass. Not fit to be trusted method, because it leaves all of your

slightly, was welcoming the next ar- ev out of it-to gain power. . . rival—a rugged, beetle-browed man, "Let us start with Peterson—your whose face seemed vaguely familiar, reader. How much did you say he de-

but whose hame he was unable to manded, Mr. Potts, as the price of revonceal a smile, and then Valance Nes- 1 in his chair with a groun. "And when refused, you tortured me. Look at

thought of nothing but your own fifthy "Listen to me." Hugh Drummond's

voice took on a deep, commanding He pressed the stude in the niche starting soon. Drift in again with the genially. "Perhaps this other gently ring, and against their will the four of the wall, and the door of the big men looked at the broad, powerful safe swung open slowly. With a Left alone Hugh made certain once

again that he knew the right combination of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the wall to open the line of stude on the line of st tion of stude of the stolen had upset the others, but already New of ours right—though I am fully his nervous lips. For, hung from the

whereas, in reality, you are leading "Oh, no!" answered Drummond.

To all appearances he was a casual visitor taking his evening walk along had gone before.

"What has happened?" she panted.

"I shall not detain you long, gentle." The garden is full of people whom "Don't you think they"ll be sent to "They may be sent right enough

men (tools of Peterson) Drummond has been seen and interesting reading."

The seed of Peterson in the seen interesting reading."

The seed of Peterson in the seed of the seed tion on the subject. But from an en- not kell him the night he went explor-"Are you glad I answered your advertisement?" incuired Phyllic at.



swered Hugh grimly. "Where, sooner

scrapulous ends, you gull the workingman into believing it. And he, because you can talk with your tongues
in your cheeks, is led away. He be
"My God!" muttered Peterson. "Did

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"My God!" muttered Peterson. "Did

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lution is our only chance not revogot ready for me, and then when he the above named defendant, is not a
lution; but you, and others like ran up the stairs in considerable pain, resident of the state of Virginia, that you, stand to gain more by the that interesting mechanical device his last known post office address was

stared at the soldier, and for the first somewhat muddy pond outside, and fully, "It should be an interesting The general object of the above time since Hugh had known him his sure you'd like to look for newts. I shall have such a lot to tell styled suit is that a divorce from the time since Hugh had known him his face blanched. Then his eyes fell on the open ledger, and with a dreadful family any of you want to summon me for the open ledger, and with a dreadful family and battery, my name is curse he aprang forward. A glance at the faces of the men who stood watch family Moon street. But I warn you ing him told him what he wanted to know, and with another oath his hands went to his pocket.

"Take your hand out, Carl Peterson," he regarded the control of complainant, and for general son." Drummond's voice rang through the struggling prophets of a lot to tell them about the little entertainments here, and all your endearing ways."

With the big ledger under his arm he crossed the room and called to said parties plaintiff and defendant, care and custody may be awarded to the in the hall; and as the detectives, thoughtfully supplied by Mr. Green, the last time at Carl Peterson and the room, and the arch-criminal, look."

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the meaning of this abominable, in- sible exception of you, Mr. Terrance, for a long time, Carl, I thought it a piece of paper on the path, just at and you're mad—is playing with revo- would be better if you and I had simi- Hugh's feet, and the soldier, with a But Hugh, his shoulders shaking lution for his own ends: to make mon- lar words. In fact, I'm not sure even quick movement which he hardly

stopped to analyze, covered it with his hoe. The girl hadn't seen the action: then, as girls will do after such remarks, she was thinking of other things. Idly Hugh watched the saunterer disappear in the more crowded part of the esplanade, and for a mowhich, happily for his wife's peace of ning she failed to notice. "Let's go and eat, and after dinner "il run you up to the top of the head-

notel. In his pocket was the piece of aper; and who could be sending him nessages in such a manner save one man-a man now awaiting his trial? mire for letters, and a man nodded to "Heard the news?" he inquired. "No." said Hugh. "What's hap-

"That man Peterson and the gir have got away, No trace of 'em.". Then he looked at Drummond curious ly. "By the way, you had something to do with that show, didn't you?" "A little," smiled Hugh. "Just a lit-"Police bound to catch 'em again,"

continued the other. "Can't hide yourself these days." And once again Hugh smiled, as be

"But I don't understand," said Victor him to h-1. And you know it. Evo "He inadvertently fell in the bath he in this office that Wyman T. Johnson. he answered, and as he spoke the unit opened and Carl Peterson came in.

"Quite a break for me," he responded for the first of the description of speechless amazement he the boys. There's an admirable, but opened and Carl Peterson came in.

"I can't stand it."

She covered her face with her Circuit Court of Prince William County, bands, shuddering, while the deer Virginia, do hereby enter the following order of publication against said non-look of speechless amazement he the boys. There's an admirable, but opened and controlled and opened and controlled and opened a

Son." Drummond's voice rang through the room, and the arch-criminal, looking sullenty up, found himself staring into the mussle of a revoiver. "Now, set down at the table—all of you. The state of the struggling prophets of a sullenty up, found himself staring into the mussle of a revoiver. "Now, set down at the table—all of you. The state of the struggling prophets of a sullenty up, found himself staring into the mussle of a revoiver. "Now, set down at the table—all of you. The state of the struggling prophets of a sew world, "it is time that you and it down at the table—all of you. The struggling prophets of a sew world, "it is time that you and it down at the table—all of you. The struggling prophets of a sew world, "it is time that you and study at the table—all of you. The struggling prophets of a sew world, "it is time that you and stood meeting is about to commence."

"Look here," blustered Croftes, "The have the law on you. ..."

"By all manner of means, Mr. John." "By all manner of means, Mr. John." "It is congratulate. yon, Captain Drumswered High, calmly, "But that consess afterward. Just now—at down."

"To d—d if I will," roared the other two." "To d—d if I will," roared the other, springing at the soldier. And Peterson in the some extraordius of the struggling prophets of a struggling pro

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