BRADLEY

Will the mothers of all children

with the laws of the town, the NEWS will each week pirotish a portion of the Code of the Town of Manassas, as was brought out in bookwhere amendments have been made and where the NEWS can obtain definite information covering such amendents.]

CODE OF THE TOWN OF MANASSAS.

(Continued from last week.) Sec. 26. It shall be unlawful to engage in a fight in said town, and Mr. S. H. Thornton, of Washington,

any person violating this section shall be fined not less than one, nor spent Saturday night of last week at "Clover Hill." more than ten dollars.

Sec. 27. Any person found begging within the town of Manassas day in Washington. shall be fined one dollar.

Sec. 28. No person shall ride or drive a horse or mule in the Tenn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John streets without a bit in its mouth, and any person violating this section shall be fined not less than one, nor more than ten dollars. renton, are visiting friends and relatives

Sec. 29. It shall be unlawful to carry concealed about the person in our town. any pisol, dirk, bowie knife, razor, slung shot, or other weapon of like. Misses Eva and Irene Ettis, who spent kind, and any person violating this section shall be fined not less than several months with relatives here, have twenty nor more than one hundred dollars.

Sec. 30. No person shall bat, throw or play ball, or engage in day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton any employment or sport, in the streets or alleys, dangerous or annoy-Mrs. H. L. Spittle and little son, Raying to the public, and any person violating this section shall be fined mond, spent the day Friday with Mr. not less than one, nor more than five dollars. and Mrs. Henry Russell.

Sec. 31. No person shall ridé or drive a horse or other animal at Mrs. Laura Steele has returned to a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour, nor shall any person ride or drive in a careless or reckless manner. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than five, nor more than twenty dollars.

Sec. 32. Any person who shall nide or drive a horse on the sidewalk shall be fined one dollar.

Sec. 33. It shall be unlawful to place in any street, lane or alley, Whether you have any idea of buyany coal, wood boxes, crates or other packages, and permit the same ing anything or not come to the sale to remain therein for more than twelve hours, or until after nine o'clock of my farm and personal property, to p. m. Any person violating this section shall be fined one dollar. be held at the former Ryland farm, near

Sec. 34. No swine or goats shall be kept within the limits of the fair grounds, Tuesday, Sept. 27th. Sale. town, and any person violating this section shall be fined one dollar starts at 10:30 a. m. The ladies of for each day such swine or goats shall be so kept. Grace M. E. Church, Manassas, will Sec. 35. No horses, mules, cattle, sheep, geese or turkeys shall serve lunch. I will welcome one and

be permitted to run at large, and any person violating this section shall be fined fifty cents for each head so running at large.

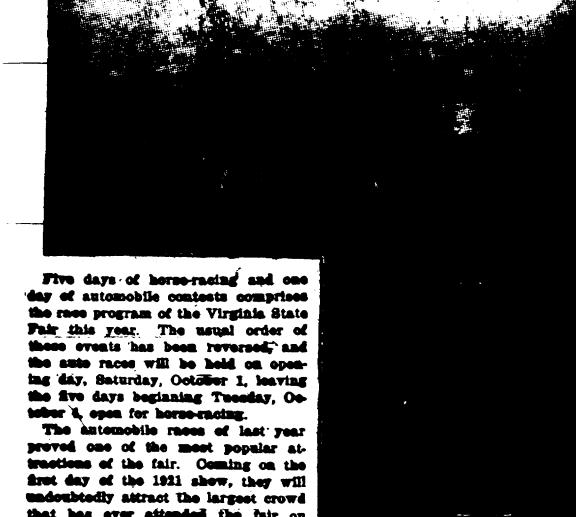
Sec. 36. It shall be unlawful to discharge any gun, pistol or 24-1r other fire arms, within the town, except in the necessary protection of life or property. Any person violating this section shall be fined not less than one, nor more than one hundred dollars.

Sec. 37. On complaint being made to the Mayor that any dog or watch with tag bearing name, Mrs. H bitch by barking, biting or howling, or in any other way disturbs the L. Spittle, in Manassas or on Greenwich quiet of any person or persons, he shall on being satisfied of the road. Return to this office. Reward. justness of the complaint, direct the sergeant to notify the person keeping such dog or bitch, or permitting it to remain on his premises, and in the vent that such person so notified fails to cause the removal of T. Hyde, Bristow, Va. such dog or bitch within twenty-four hours after such notice, he shall be fined five dollars for each day said dog or bitch is permitted to re-

Sec. 38. No dog or bitch shall be kept in the town on or after the first day of March, unless the said dog or bitch shall have a collar about its neck to which shall be attached a license number to be furabout its neck to which shall be attached a license number to be furnished by the clerk, who is directed to have such license numbers prepared annually, changing the shape thereof each year, and the license numbers for dogs shall run in even numbers and the license number for bitches shall run in odd numbers. No person shall be entitled to such license numbers until he or she shall exhibit to the and 22 cents. clerk a receipt from the proper officer of the town showing the payment of the sum or sums necessary for obtaining such number or numbers. Any person owning a dog or bitch, or permitting a dog or bitch to remain on his or her premises without wearing the proper license number, shall be fined ten dollars.

Sec. 39. It shall be the uty of the sergeant to kill any dog or 17 cents. bitch kept or allowed to remain in the town in violation of the preceding section, and he shall be entitled to a fee of fifty cents, to be paid out of the town treasury, for each dog so killed. (To be continued next week.)

ERRAT HORSE AND AUTO RACES TO FEATURE THIS YEAR'S STATE FAIR



that has ever attended the fair on

is now a member of the Great State Duray; Tony Dulicut and a doses Fair Automobile Circuit, which in other famous drivers of record-holding security and Change. This means that The handsome purses hung up in visitom to Richmond on October 1 the racing department have attracted will be treated to the last word in dirt some of the fastest animals from the

f Disbrow: Jules Witnehos, Consider The Virginia State Pair Association champion; Johnny Raimey; Jear

laundry and drycleaning in substantial boxes. THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY CO. grand circuit and lovers of horse-cac-F.W. MacKENZIE, Manager Cor. 6th and C Sta., N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Among the entrants will be such ing are promised a treet on each o selebrated speed marvels as Sig. Hugh- the five days beginning Tuesday, Osto Sahl dirt track champion; Fred Horey, ber 4. Four running races and helder of two world's records; Louis steeplechase are on each day's eard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Effis spent Satur-

Mrs. Gilbert Gardner, of Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. Schlev Ross, of War-

Mr. G. H. Washington spent Thurs-

COME TO MY SALE

NEXT TUESDAY

T. C. HUBBARD, Owner.

cockerels. \$1.00. Pullets \$1.50.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

A Lois Weber production. A Para-

TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 27.

MAY ALLISON

"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

NAZIMOVA

"THE HEART OF A CHILD"

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

"KNOW YOUR MEN."

Also Aeson's Fable. Admission

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"THE FRONTIER OF THE STARS."

and 11 cents, night 11 and 22 cents-

DANCE AT HAYMARKET:

the U. D. C., will be given at the mason-

ic hall. Havntarket, tomorrow (Friday)

evening. Good music is promised.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for gentleman and

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to us by PARCEL POST.

Wrap it up securely in

paper, mail to us and we

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PEARL WHITE

Also Fox News. Admission 11 and

stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boley. The Greenwich graded school open- Mrs. R. L. Sutphin spent several days has arrived at "The Lawn" for a stay d on Monday tast for the session 1921- last week with her brother and sister, of several months. 22. with Miss Myrtle Johnson, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson, of and Mr. E. S. House and Miss Helen Alexandria.

ington, returned home very much im-

Miss Esther Miller is in Washington Miss Lou Moxley, in Manassas last Companion.

ther home at Waverly after a two weeks' Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Karow, of Savannah, Ga.,

school age in Bradley neighborhood The minister who made the following Monday morning, September. 26, at Cook, assistants.

We are certainly glad that Master ger Smallwood Thursday night of last pared for untoward results from his ger Smallwood vear and ation at the Emergency hospital, Washington returned home very much in the pounds.

week and left a fine boy weighing 9 3-4 preaching. "There are some flowers work of the coming school year and pounds." Mrs. T. E. Veeder visited her cousin, at the close of this service."-Youth's the capacity of teacher.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P.A.!

Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smokesection! Know for a fact what a joy'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Alberti

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness - and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokemeter the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers — quick — and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

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THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA AVEAT 8 TH. ST. WASHINGTON. D. C. Open 9:15 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

For Midsummer

LYONS VELVET HATS

If history is to be believed, women at one time wore straw hata in summer, and velvet hats in winter. Woman is a crea-

ture of moods and by no means dependent upon the

In winter she wears hats of straw or lace-in summer, behold. she dons the chapeau of velvet-

weather man to tell her what to wear.

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

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

The trimmings are of pin ostrich, in fancy effects.

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

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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Tuesday, Appropriate \$200 for Pay and several friends. Four generations of County Pire Werden.

meeting of the county board of super- John Jason, jr., of Washington; Mr. and visors, held at the court house Tuesday, Mrs. R. A. Muddiman and Mr. and Mrs. was the appropriation of \$200 toward C. C. Pisher and son, Cleveland, of Mawilliam. This appropriation is to be children, Frances and Theodore, of met by an appropriation from the state Gainesvile; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wittig and federal governments, and will ream and children, Florence and R. E. jr., Mr. suft in the appointment of a chief fire and Mrs. R. L. Gray and son, Richard warden for the county at an early thate. Lee, jr., of Warrenson. Others present The chief warden, it is understood, will were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mauck and be allowed the privilege of appointing children, Miss Josephine Hurst, Miss at least one assistant. The action in Louise Redmond and Mr. Edward this regard by the board of supervisors Smith. Tuesday was based on the interest that was aroused in Prince William during MRS. M. B. WHITMORE HOSTESS. the latter half of September by L. A. Humphrey, chief fire warden of Fau- The Missionary Society of the Maquier county, with his home at Reming- nassas Presbyterian church met with

The plantand approximate estimate afternoon. Ten members answered to of the cost of construction of the Wool- the roll call. Then proceeded the usual sey road, between Haymarket and routine of business. Those who were Woodsey, as prepared by the state high- absent from the meeting are reminded way commissioner, were approved and of the great importance of the summer! the board requested that the commist offering and are requested to hand signer accept these in lieu of the same to the treasurer before October 1st if as required by the state law to be fur- possible. During the social hour dehished by the county. It is understood licious salad and rolls were enjoyed. that the use of state money aid in pay- The society will next meet at the home. According to Major E. W. R. Ewing., warm it shows that we aim high; that ing royalty on local materials will be of Mrs. H. A. Knevels, at Ben Lomond of Ballston, Va., and Washington, presi-

Aden and Nokesville road to King's

it is as oceaent traveled, and report to the board at its next regular meeting. Council Sets New Minimum of \$3.50 An appropriation of \$1,300 from the Each Quarter-Rigid Milk Ordinance

I. L. Dawson. meeting of the board, whether the road which has been repealed.

The Champion Bridge Company's ing the roof of the town hall. The bid prove a great inspiration to any think- ment in the interest of truthful and full also undertook, to explain why the lous refreshments were served. Sevbid on the erection of a bridge at Man- of G. H. Pence, in the sum of \$29, was ing person who visits the place as well history that will help place the South funds raised by taxation for the imley's ford was accepted, provided that accepted, the work to be done under as a monument to the men who died in of the past where she rightly belongs provement of public roads were not, as dent body of Eastern College-Conserit meets with the approval of the Lou- the supervision of Mr. Cornwell. the several battles commemorated. upon the pages of American history. she claimed, used for that purpose. Vatory furnished an excellent program.

towards the salary of W. L. Browning, on the purchasing of a motor truck, for not wedded to any one spot upon which right, an easement, which we can place o'clock.

The bill for the erection of a bridge West street was refused because of the practical operation that feature of the monuments outside of the park, far and freshments. at Woodyard's ford was laid on the narrowness of the street at the point charter which provides for educational near, monuments that will enrich this are actually of record. So the proposi-

son were directed to use their best ef- ported settlement having been made the old battleground, and the Southern old Warrenton turnpike really the Lee "What will you do? We are louing For the first time in twenty years, forts in buying a tractor and road ma- with Ex-Sergeant R. M. Weir. chine for their respective districts, with The meeting was adjourned to meet for the historical chautauqua.

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The meeting was adjourned to meet for the historical chautauqua. used in ourchasing road machinery. at 7.30 o'clock. The board adjourned to meet Tuesday. October 24th.

PAMILY REUNION HELD.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lam, of Bristow,

County Supervisors, in Regular Session ence of their children, grandchildren of the Lam family were represented.

Among those present were: Mrs. Lam's One of the more important items of father, Mr. G. W. Adams, of Bridgebusiness transacted at the September water; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lam and son.

Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore Tuesday

vear ending October 30, 1922, payable the hauling of the fire engine. miniature Southland.

The End of a Perfect Day late Dr. R. Meade Hammond DIESE HE PUTA

Confederate Memorial Park Management Says Landowners of Battlefields Determine Extent of Memorial Plans

limited to 50 per cent of the unit prices farm, with Mrs. C. J. Meetze as leader. dent of Manassas Battlefield Confed-William county, to the land owners in shown on the approximate estimate.

The sum of \$400 was appropriated out of the special road tay fund to be addressed as mall audience at the town hall in Manassas batteries country, to the land owners in that community. The cooperation of the special road tay fund to be LOCAL BOYS SUFFER DEFEAT:

Saturday evening "not more land but the people here, including the right to of Miss Sallie Moran Friday evening," Miss E. H. Osbourn, Mrs. A L. Saturday evening, "not more land, but plate the monuments and markers, plans for the organization of a town Henry, Mrs. T. E. H. Dickins, Mrs. F. expended on the highway from Beverby's Mill to Haymarket, with the condiby's Mill

trict shall raise an equal amount to be by the Catlett team, by the score of 8 to

After a few preliminary remarks, in buying lands but in the etection of there are a number of good players in lordan, Mrs. Gioson, Miss. Grace Moexpended on this road during 1922.

5. Trimmer did the hurling duties for Major Ewing pointed out that the plans buildings upon some comparatively town who have played on the many Prof. Nolly, Mr. Shumate and others. It was ordered that O. W. Redrick, the locals. Prior to this game one was already made, which have the appro-small tract, to be selected by the fine successful teams that the high school told of their experiences in dealing with assistant superintendent of roads for played on the local diamond between val of men of large means and national area. committee of our project, and in has put out in recent years: Brentsville district, be directed to ascertain and report on the petition of the function of the function of the function of the tune of 7 to 6.

Buckhall and Independent Hill, result-reputation, are to build suitable monuscription of the function, are to build suitable monuscription of the function, are to build suitable monuscription of the function, are to build suitable monuscription of the function of the

15, 1921. Ayes—B. Lynn Robertson, Water rates to 60 cents per thousand Wm. Crow, McDuff Green, O. C. gallons, with a minimum of \$3.50 a Hutchison and T. M. Russell. Notes—Quarter. Another of the ordinances of the rates to 60 cents per thousand copy of this and will be glad to see any land owners who are interested. That if we get me right cooperation on their addresses they discussed then adjourned, to meet this morning the money for the buildings, for the monusing the any land owners who are interested. passed calls for the tuberculin testing. The impossibility of buying all the forthcoming. Let us accept these pro-Palmer Smith, superintendent of of all cows which furnish milk that is battlefield land was pointed out by Mr. mises at face value. Let us do our part ment of the free school system and sugroads in Cainesville district, was order- offered for sale in Manassas. This new Ewing, and he showed that if this were and let every tendency to "hold up gested that unnecessary officials and ing yesterday evening was one of the ed to ascertain and report at the next milk ordinance supercedes the old one done many square miles would have to some one" disappear. Let us appre- expenses be dispensed with. be acquired. Large land areas, it was ciate this comprehensive scheme, the Miss Dickinson stated that there are tion with a local county teachers' in-

known as "Buckley's lane," running Councilman B. C. Cornwell, special further shown, are not included in any greatest, so far ever undertaken in a alongside "Bushy Park" farm should be committee, presented bids of G. H. battlefield park in the country; but po- work of this kind, a memorial worthy while one-half of that number could at-Pence and Albert Lawrence, for paint- sitions and movements are shown and of our fathers and mothers, a move- tend to the affairs of the state. She entertained until a late hour. Delicdown county board of supervisors.

It was ordered that the equipment light meters to more accessible posi- the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless both teachers and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the speaker, "will acquire about 150 peak is to the owners of all the lands has come when the people, regardless and patrons feel grateful program of the people program of the people program of the people peo and tools belonging to Gainesville distions and who is to pay for such mov- acres, upon which to build its museum, upon which which which which which to build its museum, upon which which which which which which which whic trict be purchased for the county at the ing, was referred to the public utilities which will probably be a fireproof, re- fought. We mean to build a memorial bring relief to the people. In conclu-

plica of General R. E. Lee's old birth- park; we are assured of that: but would sion, she said that a party long in powbe drawn on the special road tax fund. A. Speiden, fire chief, appeared be-place. Upon this purchased land it is you have us stop there? We want the er becomes corrupt and that a change ment. to the credit of the Gainesville state aid fore the council in the interests of the now planned to erect replicas of other right to mark, I repeat, every important of parties and government is the only fund, to be used in resurfacing the Hay the department. Mr. Speiden presentfamous old Southern homes."

market-Woolsey road. A suitable ed line resignation, action on which was Major Ewing then asked those prese cannot, again repeat, buy all that land.

Mr. J. H. C. Grasty, one of the leadHOLLEDAY WELL BUY EASTERN. ent to think of what these plans will We what not try to buy it; but we do ing republican speakers in the present for the housing of the road machinery. J. H. Burke was appointed a community. But he em-The sum of \$360 was appropriated mittee of one to investigate and report phasized that the park management is

county demonstration agent, for the the use of Supt. Frank Gue, jr., and for to build these splendid replicas, this on record as giving us the right to vear ending October 30, 1922, payable the hauling of the fire engine. in installments of \$30 a month. Ayes— The matter of placing and planting The speaker said that there is now we shall not, without your written per-Wm. Crow, B. Lynn Robertson, T. M. memorial trees on Lee avenue, said under way a movement, headed by one mission, go into your yard, garden or Russell and McDuff Green. Noes—J. L. trees being offered by the U. D. C. as of the rich men of the country to en-

nation as county surveyor, to take effect at Tuesday's meeting. It was ormittee.

This was referred to the street commark, there is now over three hundred monuments; we shall have to confine the alumni association reports that thousand plollars subscribed. If this our activities to the memorial park about seventy dollars of this scholarfect at Tuesday's meeting. It was ormittee.

The application of the Manassas Coal is reached, Major Ewing pointed out alone. We have been asking a year ship fund has been raised.

Company to place wagon scales on that the management would put into now for money for the park and for and the said of the court. work by the park. A chautauque would community and that will bring to it tion lies at your door, land owners of L. Dawson and B. Lynn Robert- Councilman M. Bruce Whitmore re- be held every summer on some part of thousands yearly, that will make the battleground in Prince William county.

the difference in saving, if any, to be again on Monday evening, October 10, Major Ewing said—"This is not my ing so strongly with the Warrenton get no pay—but I can D. C., were together Wednesday. dream, though it was but a dream when road. But every time a request for a not take the time to see you individu- Those present, beside Mr. and Men. the charter was drawn. Bich men, I donation for this larger work is made ally. Cooperate with me and the rest Maddox, were their four daughteen Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Leachman am saying, men of means, men of bust-twe are at once asked if we have of re- of us and sign the paper we shall place Mrs. Margaret Hammond, of Takoma and children left Monday for Alexandria ness ability, tell me that this feature cord the right to place such monu- in the hands of Dr. Simpson. You can Park; Mrs. R. H. Merchant, of Weldon Mrs. Howard W. Jamison will enter- where they have been able to find a shall succeed. I am not trying to ments. When told that we expect to find a copy in the hands of others, but N. C.; Mrs. R. M. Bailey, of Kinsale, tain the newly organized junior bridge dwelling house. For the past several lead that part of these solendid plans, get such a right we are at once indus at its first meeting on Wednesday weeks they have been staying in Ma- and am merely saying to you wast they formed that not a dollar for that pur- so it can, when acknowledged, go of one grandson, L. Meade Hammond, and secure me. Take it for what it is nose will be donated until easements record."

DEATH OF WILLIAM HAMMOND.

Another grim tragedy resulting from stitute in Session at Managers. the careless thriving of a motor car occurred at Takoma Park, Md., about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when a Prince William County Teachers' Ashigh-powered automobile struck and sociation convened Wednesday, with

The program opened with the sing Hammond was due to the carelessness of "America" and "America tha Hammond was due to the careleseness Beautiful," with Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge of the driver of the fouring car, who, at the piano. Div. Supt. Chas. R. Mewhile driving, was talking to someone Donald then led in prayer, after which across the street and did not see the he opened the meeting with words of

After the death of Dr. Hammond a few years ago, Mrs. Hammond, with now have to take their places in the her two sons, made her home in great world movements, which are now Manassas, with Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maddox. Later Mrs. Hammond moved to Tathe deceased at the Hammond home, 8 Boyd Avenue, Takoma Park, on Mon-Edgar Atlen Poe's poem, "Annabel

Baltimore, assisted by a resident minthusiastically received. ister of Takoma Park. Interment was made in the Hammond family lot at table conference, in which many vital Leesburg, beside the remains of the deceased's father. The little victim of matters were discussed. The two mains Saturday's tragedy was a nephew of issues brought before the institute in

replicas would be used as the homes highway, rather than the Bluemont-Lit- time; the interest is abroad in the land; the family of Mr. and Mrs. George E.

TEACHERS MEET

Nearly Every White Teacher in County in Attendance Upon Three-Day In-

instantly killed William Edward Hammond, the seven-year old son of Mrs. six white teachers of the county in at

little fellow until it was too late to avert welcome to the teachers. He spoke of the wonderful opportunity teachers At the close of Mr. McDonald's talk. Prof. I. N. H. Beahm, of Nokesville Lee," which was much enjoyed and en-

koma Park. Md.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd, of Manassas.

tant points made historical by the bat- his movement, let me again de- licens and Democrats Out Saturday.

After the singing of "Long Long licens and Democrats Out Saturday."

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After the singing of "Long Long licens and Democrats Out Saturday." Gettysburg, Major Ewing pointed out, shoulder from much of the local comso on the Virginia battlefields it is promucity. Some of the nearby towns posed to put up suitable and visible have contributed so far nothing, and the Miss Dickinson of Russell county, and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, representing An appropriation of \$1,300 from the countries of the credit of the credit of the Manassas district school fund with the Manassas distri the Manassas district school fund, with which to pay the tuition of pupils residing outside Manassas district yet in Prince William, who are now attending the Manassas high school. This appeals to the Manassas high school. This appeals to the Manassas district yet in the first session from 7:30 ing the Manassas high school. This appeals to the dearet of the South, to splendid address in the interest of the splendid address in the interest of the south, to splendid address in the interest of the schools, then most cordially invited all the better part of the speaker, the configuration of all the land owners is requested, an easement of the first session of the institute were ing the Manassas high school. This appoint in the propriation will be available December dinances calls for the raising of the propriation will be available December dinances calls for the raising of the propriation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the first session of the institute was the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the proper than the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the republican ticket in the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the republican ticket in the right cooperation on the republican ticket. In the republican ticket in the republican ticket in the republican ticket. In the republican ticket in the republican ticket in the republican ticket in the republican ticket in the republican ticket.

Eastern College-Conservatory property from Dr. H. U. Roop, of York, Nebr., memorials to Confederate and world dow this park in a sum not less than will be in your way, and the right to nassas high school this session, to the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was veterage who have veterage who have the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not because the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not because the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not because the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not because the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not because the naviolege of narchasing the analysis was not a lease arrangement, with The county road superintendent was ordered to place a twenty foot metal culvert in the highway at Beverly's Mill, at Broad run.

F. Norvel Larkin tendered his resignation as county surveyor, to take effect at Thesday's meeting. It was or mark, there is now over three hundred feet at Thesday's meeting. It was or marks to Confederate and world dow this park in a sum not less than go to and from them to keep the spots student from some district ofher than dow this park in a sum not less than go to and from them to keep the spots student from some district ofher than down that continue the purpose, worthy of your and the night to student from some district ofher than down that countinue the purpose, worthy of the purpose, worthy affair. Fruit punch was served as re-

W. Hedrick Thursday (today).

sick list for the past week.

members of her Sunday school class man?"

bers were absent on account of ill-

RETURNING:

last Saturday evening. Several mem- "You bet I do."

Mrs. A. L. Emmons entertained the "Do you really enjoy country life, old

Mrs. Troy Counts has been on the "Oh, I come to town."—Boston

EXCURSION

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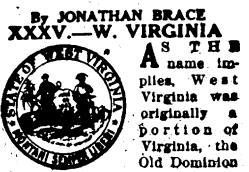
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Miss Tracie Spitzer spent the week end at her home here. Miss Spitzer

"Then be careful to stick to your AMA own library; my dear."—London By-

The Story of Our States



Old Dominion Colony. While its history is naturally yoked up with that of the Mother State, there are many points in which the two sections of Virginia were divergent and it was for this reason that West Virginia finally became a sepa-

The first white man who probably penetrated the wilderness of this Western region was John Laderer, a German surgeon, who went on a tour of exploration in 1669. In the same year, La Salle sailed up the Ohio and landed at several points in the present state. There was little colonization until 1732, when Scotch and Irish adventurers began to fill Western Virginia. They were encouraged but little, and, in fact, the King in 1788 declared that this part of the colony was Indian country and could not rightfully be settled. Colonization continued, however, and bitter warfare was waged against the Indians and the French who had come down from the North. In 1774 the battle of Pt. Pleasant was fought, which was one of the bloodiest of Indian conflicts. The backwoodsmen who settled in the Western part of Virginia were entirely different types of men from the wealthy slave owners along the coast. Jealousies between the two sections arose and the Western tion at the way Virginia was governing them. The most marked point of disagreement was over the slavery question, and it was because of this that, when Virginia secoded from the Union in 1861, West Virginia took matters in its own hands. Delegates met at Wheeling, drew up a separate constitution, and declared their independence. Their application for admission into the Union was accepted by Lincoln, and in 1868 West Virginia became the thirty-fifth'

The Story of Our States

shape. Its area is 24,170 square

miles, and it has eight presiden-

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By JONATHAN BRACE XXXVI.—NEVADA is taken from

Most of the history of the state centers in this Western section near the Sierras, and it is here that all of Nevada's principal The first white man to cross the present state was the Fran-

ciscan Monk, Father Gares, who made his way across the deserts to California in 1775. In 1824 Peter S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay company discovered the Humboldt river, which is some limes called Orden river after

The next memorable trip across the state was that by Fremont in 1868, when he went to California at the time of the outbreak of the Mexican war. It was this war which in 1848 resulted in Mexico ceding a large area to the United States. which Nevada was a part. When this was organized into territories the Territory of Utah extended to California. The Western inhabitants, however, were left to their own resources and accordingly organised their own government. Besenting the attitude of Utah they petitioned to California.

In 1869 the Comstock Lede was discovered and Nevada had its own mining boom. Population immediately grew by leaps and bounds and in 1861 Nevada was formed into a separate territory. Later, portions of Utah were added and the lower part of the state was taken from Arisons. Petitions for statebood were made but it was not until 1864 that Nevada became the

thirty-sixth state of the Union.

in sine with its area of 110.699

square miles, it has the smallest

pepulation of any of the 48

states. Between 1800 and 1900

the population due to the falling

off of mining industry.

there was a marked decrease in

Though Nevada ranks sixth

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the first Sunday of every month special HEALTH EXHIBIT AT FAIR. devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart.

Modern Methods of Sanitating Country Homes to Be Shown in Richmond

Preaching every 2d and 4th Sunday | Allustrating the many activities of as follows-Aden, 11 a. m.; Manassas, health, there will be shown an unusual-13 p. m.; Buckhall, 8 p. m., by the pas- ly attractive exhibit at the state fair tor, Rev. S. D. Skelton. Preaching at next week. The exhibit will occupy a Midland every first and third Sundays large space in the agricultural building at 11 a. m., by Rev. D. P. Bell, Assist- and will be particularly interesting to the people from the rural sections. Modern methods of sanitating country homes and small communities will be

Bethel Latheran Church. a feature. Various efforts of the child

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Holy Com- welfare division will be graphically exnunion at 11 a. m. Nokesville Luth- plained. eran church—Service every night, Oc-tober 4-7. Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, Pas-of dental work. One of the booths

will show a model dental outfit, with charts and tables showing the necessity and importance of caring for the teeth of children as well as of adults. The bureau of tuberculosis will have an Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service attractive exhibit and will show some at 11 a.m.—Miss Evelya Johnston and carefully prepared charts giving infor-Miss Anna L. Beebe, of Eastern Col-mation for Virginia-

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WELCOME, COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS!

School teachers of all of Prince William are in attendance the Address Mrs. J. M. Fulmer, Clifton latter part of this week upon the first county teachers' institute of the Sta., Va. 1921-22 school year. It seems to us the part of wisdom on the part FOR RENT—Eight room house, bath of Division Superintendent Chas. R. McDonald in calling this first in- large range with hot water tank, barn stitute right at the beginning of the session. After the first few days and garage, one mile from Court House many teachers are anxious to have a number of points cleared up, S. I. Ballard, 3111 Macomb St., Wash particularly is this true with the new teachers. The county teachers' ington, D. C. institute affords a splendid opportunty for the interchange of ideas WANTED-Nurse Cirl, also help with and for the asking of questions. Another very valuable function of house. Good home. Write Box 37 the county institute is the spirit of unity and comradeship it arouses. It is largely up to the teachers of the county to make sure that sectionalism and "districtism" will be relegated to the past by the coming heat and light furnished. Inquire this generation, if not sooner.

AN INSTITUTION THAT DOES GOOD WORK.

Tuesday the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth was Bulls—one a yearling, other four years opened for another year's work. In the usual quiet, deliberate man-old. — F. M. Swartz, Nokesville, 25-2x ner the students assembled and set about the tasks that will be con- Your fountain pen troubles are at an fronting them now until next June. There are two things, in particulent, once you purchase the newest lar, about this school that alway impress the white folks—the splen-thing in this line—a Dunn pen. Ask did discipline prevailing in every department, and the thorough man- us to show you one. W. C. Wagener. ner in which the students do their work. Manassas and Prince William can well be proud of this worthy local institution for the training vel Cream Separator, peer of all others. of colored youth.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

Business conditions throughout the country, it is said on good present prices. Buy a Detroit Vapor authority, are gradually improving. The bottom of the depression Oil Stove and save money. Can be experienced everywhere for the past year now, experts claim, has used the year around.—Cornwell Supbeen reached and we are on the upgrade. Of course no one is claiming that there has been any great spurt in trade or any kind of busi- Favor your friend by telling him or ness, but the greater flow of currency, which is nearly always a re- her of the big value in the NEWS at \$1. liable indicator of improved business conditions, is in evidence in Manassas as in other towns and cities. Freight, too, has been picking up and the number of idle cars is dwindling. Business seems to be regaining confidence and hard work is taking the place of "hot air." With winter over, which is the chief fly in the ointment now (many OLD TIRES NEW TIRES fearing a hard winter with unemployment all too much in evidence America will most likely be well on its feet again and walking the road that leads to greater prosperity.

UNIFORM DRESS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

With the opening of school throughout the country this fall th seems to be an unusual amount of agitation for the adoption of standardized dress for school girls. The arguments for a simple, unostentatious costume for the woman teacher and the girl pupils apply with equal force in city, town, village and country schools. Some of the arguments set forth can very well be repeated in this column.

With the present inviting opportunity for school girls to "doll up" within the bounds of respectability and yet attend school; arises spirit of dissatisfaction. It is a fact, recorded beyond doubt, that in many a community girls have stopped attending school, right in the midst of their course, because of the, to them, overpowering convic tion that lit was little short of a disgrace to attend school in garments that looked shabby beside the evening and party dresses frequently worn in the class rooms by their more fortunate(?) fellow pupils. And to wear cotton stockings when others are wearing the most flimsy shimmering silk—can you imagine a normal girl, looking forward to a normal womanhood, not shrinking away from a daily mingling with those whose finery she can not compete with?

School days are flitting. Soon the period set aside for absorbing class-room knowledge is gone. Can we afford to allow easily removed obstacles to remain in the way of many a girl who will apply herself to her lessons, provided the environment is not daily throwing up to her the fact that she is outclassed in the all-important matter of dress? The agitation for standardized dress for school girls is not "theory." The necessity for it is a cold, stubborn fact, as most observant teachers of today know through personal observation.

We in Prince William could, with credit to the adults and wit lasting good to the pupils, take up this problem without delay.

- LOOK AFTER YOUR TEETH WITHOUT FAIL. This is not a free advertisement for dentists, but dentists may profit from it. We hope they will, for this will mean that their patients

will be profiting from it, too. This, in short, is an urge that all readers of the NEWS, their friends and, in fact, all people of this county see that their teeth are put in proper repair and kept in good condition, if they value their

It is only within the last decade or so that the public has, in a general way, awakened to the importance of cleaning one's teeth twice daily-and having the teeth of both adults and children looked over regularly by a competent dentist. Each year this is stressed with greater emphasis, and well may it be. There is no longer any doubt about defective teeth being responsible for a great deal of illness, and the sooner this is really accepted and acted upon by everyone, the

sooner the general average health of each community will begin to improve perceptibly. There are several reasons, aside from that of better health, that should induce all—especially those who have teeth in fairly good shape yet—to adopt the twice-a-day teeth brushing habit and to visit the dentist at least twice yearly. Pain, the prospect of which so many ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS IN with defective teeth dread, is not experienced to any appreciable degree when the cavities are-small. Seeing that the teeth receive the proper attention prevents the unauractive appearance always presented by decayed and neglected teeth. And the dentist's hill does not run up so much when the work done is on small cavities only.

If you have any reasonable number of teeth left, forget all about such things as false teeth. You are in for a big disappointment if you think that false teeth will anything like approximate in comfort or use- and Congestion of the Lungs and Threat fulness your natural teeth. Never give false teeth a thought, except as a last resort. They serve in but a feeble way for the teeth you can keep if you will see that they are properly taken care of.

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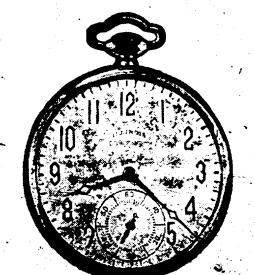
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Rev. Barnett Grimsley held regular is teaching school at Orlando this sesservices at Hatcher Memorial church sion. Sunday night. 'Mr. L. A. Jamison was | Mr.s A. L. Holsinger visited her husleader of the young people's meeting. band at the Blue Ridge Sanitarium The ladies of the Brentsville Kensing- near Chartottesville, Saturday, and ton will meet at the home of Mrs. O. found him much improved.

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Mr. and Mrs. Knott, of Washington, town. spent Sunday at Mr. A. Crummett's. ter, of Washington, visited their former Dr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. ham and spent the week end with his

cometime in Washington and nearby

Mr. Roy Lunsford has purchased the Sinclair Mill property and has moved there with his family? Mr. Edw. Bell recently stepped down ebruptly from a ladder and is now

walking with a cane. The civic and improvement league at Woodlawn is doing good work. Quite a nice sum has been raised toward the enlargement of the school building, work on which is now in progress The contract was let to Mr. Will Cook. of Greenwich.

Mrs. George Crawford was in Ma massas shopping one day last week. Miss Lula Mayhugh and Mr. Lei Finks were Woodlawn visitors Sunday

A festival will be held at Woodlaws chapel Tuesday evening. October 4 Everybody is invited to come and bring their friends

MINNIEVILLE.

The farmers are busy cutting corn and preparing for the fall plantings. Mrs. Fannie Shackelford has returned home after visiting her aister, Mrs. W. J. Ashby, at Independent Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. lames Alexandemand week end with Mr. Alexander's mother Mr. John Clark, of Boyce Va., i refatives here.

Miss Ocie Bailey and Mr. R. B. Reid week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid. Miss Clara Carter, of Washington, and Miss Pauline Gossom, teacher at

Miss Elsie Windsor was home over A very enjoyable birthday party was nomic state of the world it is necessiven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. sary not only for the people to teach, E. Clarke Saturday night, in honor of but to practice economy in expendistroyed in the war, more than 90 per Mr. D. C. Alexander. About fifty guests tures and sound methods in invest-

Hoadly, spent the week end with Miss

end with Miss Lucile Clarke bere.

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Motlie Hedrick and Mrs. 1. V Liskey spent Monday in Manassas. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hedrick, of

Nokesville, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. B. F. Hedrick. Mr. I. W. Stultz and family recently visited Mr. Stultz's brother, Mr. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice have gone to Mr. Samuel Pitzwater and family and

Mr. G. H. May and family motored to Washington Sunday and spent the day at the "zoo." Mrs. Mary Hedrick is spending this week in Washington.

left Saturday for Timberville to visit his family for a few days. The school completed in the near future

HOADLY.

Bacon Race school opened Monday with Miss Pauline Gossogn, of Waterwork in Washington after spending the women with her mother, Mrs. A. L.

Mr. Louis Milstead returned from the Alexandria hospital last week where Mr.s & A. Smith opent several thrys Bust week with friends in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons have snoved to Occognism. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Mansssas, spent Saturday with Mr. David

nister, Mrs. Minnie Wells. Mrs. Ann Brown continues quite ill Mesers, D. W. Posey and Lawrence Pairfax were Managess visitors Sal-

GREENWICH

Mrs. f. C. Meredith and Mr. W. Saturday night at "Clover Hill." Edith Academy. The farmers have begun seeding Mrs. R. Lee Sumphin Master Keith

visiting friends and relatives in our lose part of his wheat by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atkinson, of thresher. Mrs. Laura Robinson and Amve Car- Washington, were recent yinitors here. Mr. J. P. Hyde motored from Mark-

George Cooke are visiting their brother, parents here.

Rev. J. R. Cooke, at "The Manse." Miss Elizabeth Dickins has returned of wild animals. And his guests en Mr. John W. Hall spent Friday with from the Bermuda Islands, where she \$2,700 worth of food each month spent a two-weeks' vacation.



HARDING DECLARES THAT

Savinge Securities.

For the beneat of the people of the

ment makes all Government Savings visited her sister, Mrs. J. K. Moyer, creasing number of savers. During and there are low landborn.

were present. Refreshments were served on the lawn at a late hour and all report having thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

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The Dickson of Frederickshare and sound methods in investing investing in investing investing in investing investing

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scored well up among the leaders, and from what Prof. H. W. Sanders, agri-Mr. R. Bruce Hynson is visiting rela- cultural director of the high school and 8,000,000 Children who will accompany the boys, eays, fives at Upperville. Mr. D. C. Alexander, of Minnieville. this year's team should give a good ac-

ment Wednesday in Manassas. count of itself. -The road work being done on Grant avenue this week will preatly improve Look as Young as You Feel Mr. Robert O'Callahan left Sunday or Harvard University, where he is

tedring the law course. Mr. P. T. Weedon, of Washington visited at the home of Mr.-and Mrs. A. Speiden on Monday. Hon. C. J. Meetze and President R. I 1314 F St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Holliday, of Eastern, spent Monday Richmond on business.

The dwelling on the farm of Mr. V H Haydon, of near town, is having number of improvements made on it A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Mr. Ernest T. Evans and Miss Molie Weaver, both of near Manassas. Mr Samuel H. Thornton, of Washington, arrived last evening to spend the remainder of the week here. Mr. W. Ernest Churn, special representative of the Home Life Ins. Co., is

spending some time with Hon. C. Mrs. I. L. Shacklett, of Washington. Francis M. Lewis, of near town, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. C. lohnson entertained the senior bridge club at the opening meeting of the season on Tuesday evening, at her home on north Main street. Mrs. Annie Haislip, who spent the past week end with friends here, moved her household goods to Washington on Monday, where she has rented a flat. Ladies of the Trinity Episcopal church guild are now making preliminary plans for their annual bazaar, t he held the first Monday in December Mrs. W. S. Athey returned home Sunday after spending several days near Sperryville. Va. Mr. Houghton condition is elightly improved. Miss Dorothy L. Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, teff Sunday night for Smith's College.

North Hampton, Mass., where she a member of the senior class this ses Mr. Leon Waters, recently appointed a teacher in the Dumfries school, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratdiffe. while in attendance upon the

equity teachers' institute being held hare this week. Rev. and Mrs. Barnett Grimsley are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, at Summerduck, and attending the maneuvers of the Quantico marines at Chancellorsville. Freder-

icksburg and the Wilderness. The regular monthly meeting of the adies Aid Society of the United Brethren church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ritter, the vice-president Thursday evening of next week at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be

The second year home management

class of the Manassas high school gave

a dinner Tuesday in honor of Agricultural Director and Mrs. H. W. Sanders. Members of the high school faculty and Division Superintendent Chas. R. Mc Donald were invited guests. Hoe R. Walton Moore, representaave of eighth Virginia district in congrees, was in Manassas Monday on his way to Warrenton. Mr. Moore urges

all loyal democrats to keep active an

coming November election. A very pleasant evening was spe-Mrs. W. B. Bullock, where a number o filends of their daughter, Miss Flora birthday. Games were played and de ficious refreshments, consisting of ice creen and cake and home-made candy

Col. R. U. Patterson, son of Mrs Ballantyne Patterson and nephew of Mrs. B. T. H. Hodge, has been appoint anns' Bureau. Washington, in charge of the medical division, replacing Dr. Haven Emerson. A very good tikesees of Colonel Patterson was shown in the rotogravure section of the Want-ington Post, Sunday.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hedrick Rosenberger and the latter's daughter, Wilnes and their little son, all of Washin the first game of the season, the Bennett school backetball team de-

18-14. The time up for the Bennett school was-Lyan and Lake, forwards; Burrode, center, and O'Nell and Payne. guards. Senders and Lewis were forwards for the high school freshmet jasper, center and Davies and Ledman

stock judging team that will represent the Manassas Agricultural High School at the state fair at flichmond Monday are-Carroll Sanders, Conway Seeley

and Joseph Lewis, who scored highest Pavor your friend by telling him or in the local judging tests. The team ther of the big value in the NEWS at \$1. DR. L. F. HOUGH.

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me time seise world power. The other | again silence settled on the room . . . | see him crawling over the roof in the bree. Hooking, American, and Steineman Still holding the unknown man in moonlight. front of him, he reached the foot of At times the thought of the helpthe stairs, and there he paused. He less man for whose death he had in The instigator of the plot gives his had suddenly remembered the mys one way been responsible recurred to as Comte de Gun, but when be terious thing which had whizzed past him, but he shook his head angrily.

a paper. Dammond rescues the Ameri- said to himself, "and if it's you or we've wasted time enough as it is,"

mond the next day, departing with a man off his feet, and lifted him up ders.

threat to return later and recover Potts

till his head was above the level of "Do and also a torn paper which Drummond his own. Then clutching him tight, bis own. Then clutching him tight, be commenced to climb. His own angrily.

Drummond arranges to hide Potts, and substitute in his place one Mullings, a described by Pots.

The region of the man's back, and mured Peterson. "The more I see of the region of the man's back, and mured Peterson."

covers the hoax Drummond is escorted | step, and gave a final adjustment to

CHAPTER V.—Drummond enlists the aid of Algy Longworth, Toby Sinclair, Ted Jerpingham and Jerry Seymour, the Td stand quite still if I were you," Ted Jerpingham and Jerry Seymour, the latter an aviator. Drummond, after an encounter with the pseudo Patts, 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 spartment. Lakington carries off Potts.

is and besides learning Potts has been taken to The Eims also becomes engaged to her. Drummond is captured by the gang in the attempted rescue.

prisoner in The Elms and he hears Peterat the Ritz. 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 thumbscrew. He yells through the skylight and causes Laking-

Fragments of conversation struck his hers from time to time. The intimidated rabbit, with the light of battle n his watery eye, was declaiming on the glories of workmen's councils; a bullet-headed man was shouting an inspiring battle cry about no starvation

varies and work for all. "Can it be possible," thought Hugh, grimly, "that such as these have the power to control big destinies?" And then, because he had some experience of what one unbalanced brain, whose achieving: because he knew something about mon psychology, his half con-

"Dead or mad—I wonder which."

He threw the end of his cigar into the grate as Hugh rose. "While we deliburate down here on various matters of importance we shall be thinking of you upstairs—that is to say, if you get there. I see that Lakington is something prompted him to got a seven now, beginning to gloat in got you upstairs—that is to say.

Not a muscle on the soldier's face in the substantial healtants and instant's healtantos in abundanced silt-thoughts of vitreat;

Was a big ledger, and every now and then he would turn over a few pages then he would turn over a few pages and invite for her. Volia tout."

A faint, watery moon showed him a twenty-foot drop onto the grass, and of the substantial invite for her. Volia tout."

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A faint, watery moon showed him as entity. But if was not the said thing an invite for her. Volia tout.

witched; not by the hint of a look and when two excited men rushed intwitched; not by the keenly watching audid he show the keenly watching audience that he realised his danger.

Lakington's face was merciless, with the window, not a yard from their Lakington's face was merciless, with the window, not a yard from their its flendish look of anticipation, and heads.

Hugh stared at him with level eyed Securely hidden in the shadow, he for a while before he turned toward the subsequent proceedings to get them."

| Money | Care about; n's the delight | was make the toward the meeting to get them." | She kinsed her hand toward him, and to get them." "Then I will say Good night." he low from the two men announced remarked memetry. The was care that they had discovered his line of

will show you where it is." He opened

arkness inside a house always canhe felt. Not the faintest glimmer "Then he's probably over at Beneven of greyness showed anywhere, ton's house. I will go and see." and Hugh remained motionless, won- Hugh watched the thick-set, mas dering what the next move was going sive figure stroll down toward the p be. Now that the night's ordeal wicket gate, and he laughed gently ad commenced, all his nerve had re to himself. Then he grew serious turned to him. He felt ice cold; and again, and with a slight frown he

as his powerful hands clenched and pulled out his watch and peered at it. inclenched by his sides, he grinned Half-past one . . . two more hours faintly to himself. Then very cau. before dawn. And in those two hours tiously he commenced to feel his way he wanted to explore the bouse from past him. Like a flash Hugh's hand of which Phyllis had spoken to himshot out and gripped him by the arm. the room where Lakington kept his The man wriggled and twisted but treasures But until the excited -In December, 1918, four he was powerless as a child, and with throng below went indoors, it was another short laugh Hugh found his insafe to move. Once out of the throat with his other hand. And shadow, any one would be able to

> his head that other night, and then It had been necessary, he realized: clanged suddenly into the wall beside you can carry someone upstairs in him. He had gone up five stairs when a normal house without him having it had happened, and now with his his neck broken—but still . . . And If. as Peterson had kindly assured round the table—of that he was tolerment capable of accurate adjustment. whoever it had been the world would

him. And if they did ... that it hadn't been dear Henry. ... "He's not over there," Peterson's ington. CHAPTER III Peterson visits Drum With a quick heave he jerked the sitting, evidently awaiting further or of Lampshire." She threw back her spavely.

mobilised soldier, who is seized by Peter the region of the man's back, and mured Peterson. "The more I see of sen and his gang and taken to The Mans, he took no notice of the feebly kick- him the more do I admire his initia-

"It was that d—d fool Ivolsky's own Irms to a room where he is to stay his semi-conscious burden. He pressed fault," he snarled; "why didn't as for the night. During the night Drummond is exploring the house when he gets
in a strange recom in which is a cebra.

He escapes, but on the stairs has a fight
inches.

his semi-conscious burden. He pressed
his head even lower in the man's
keep still as he was told to do?"

"Why. indeed." returned Peterson. "Why, indeed," returned Peterson, his cigar glowing red. "And Put "How awfully joily!" he murmured, afraid we shall never know. He is very dead. He turned toward the "To stand quite still if I were you," house, "That concludes the entering talment, gentlement, for toutght. think you can all go to bed."

He disappeared into the house and

the others followed slowly. For the time being Rugh was safe, and with a sigh of railed he stadied his cramped limbs and lay back against the sloping roof. If only he had dared to light a cigarette.

mond decided that it was safe to start exploring. First he took off his shoes and tying the laces together, he slung them around his neck. Then, as silently as he could he commenced to scramble upward:

It was not an easy operation; one lip and nothing could have stopped im sliding down and finally crash-

broken leg. at the very least, for his pains. In addition, there was the risk of dislodging a state, an unwise proceeding in a house where most of the will be wearing pearly and all proceeding in a house where most of the cocupants stept with one eye open. But at last he get his hands over the ridge of the roof, and in another movement he was stiting straddlewise perty."

A sudden rattle close to him made house?" said Lakington.

A sudden rattle close to him made house?" said Lakington.

Because dear Freddle has told me him start violently; only to curse him self for a nervous ass the next monoment, and lean forward eagerly. One of the selly rather e dear at the bilings had been released from the him for the him hands. The American gave a strangled cry of terrer, and then the unexpected happened. There was a crash as a pane of the next mode. Still," she re-

light came filtering out into the night from the side of the glass roof. He is that thoughtfully, "he's rather a glass splintered and fell to the floor

turned the other. "But it's not the im injection, Henry—and, by God, rigible soldier always depended. The money I care about; it's the delight wo'll make the fool sign. Then I can girl left the room as well.

Peterson shrugged his shoulders. Be strode to the door, followed by "You intrigue me, ugly one," she re-"Skill which would give you hun- Barinorm and the girl in the chair | marked looking un "intrigue me vast drois of thousands if you turned it

hetraved only by the inevitable cigar, the grate. stood by the garden door, apparently "Possibly, Carl, quite possibly. But "Make the fool sign." The words light,

taking no part in the game: Laking- it boils down to this, my friend, that echoed through his brain, and he ton, blind with fury, was running you like the big canvas with broad stared thoughtfully at the grey light ound in small circles, cursing every- effects; I like the miniature and the which showed the approach of dawn. "Which makes us a very happy com- "Make" with Peterson generally imcame up to Peterson, and Hugh heard bination," said Peterson. "The pearls, piled torture, if other means falled. don't forget, are your job. The big and Hugh had no intention of watchthing"-he turned to the other, and ing any man tortured. At the same a trace of excitement came into his time something of the nature of the The sound of the door opening made | was beginning to take a definite shape oth men swing round instantly; then in his mind, though many of the most

> what had happened, and she clapped himself and a few other chosen spirer tonight. He came over especially And then, with a sudden rage at his

> eterson stepped forward with a important links were still missing.

marked with a shade of annoyance in attend that meeting at the Ritz. Then his voice. "Did he sav why?" "Among other things I think they're him back to his vantage point. The uneasy about the American," she an- American was sitting in a chair, and swered. "My dear man, you can easi- Lakington, with a hypodermic syrings

down the room, frowning thoughtfully. say to the wretched man, who, up to ful-looking woman of extreme virtue, passed his hand dezedly over his forewho has adopted me as her niece for head. Then he half rose from his

"Why, his coming of age," cried the back again, plucking feebly with his The men had gathered together in girl. "I am to go to Leidley Towers hands at his dressing gown, a group, just below where Hugh was as an honored guest of the duchees head and laughed. "What uo you



the Russian; and everyone ceased talking. "You poor d--d pool! You-and
your new earth! In Pétrograd roday
bread is two points four chillings a
peund; tea, fifteen pounds a pound. Be
you call that freedom?" He gave
contemptous laugh.

Too surprised to spunk, the Russian stabring at him; and k was
Peterson who broke the silesce with
his snave voice.

"Your distress, f am glad to say,
is not likely to be one of long durstion." He peard Lakington; and with a series of
saight, unprised and feel to the floor
was still erasing backward and for
was the training backward and for
was still erasing backward and for
was still enabled on the glass too the pass we will-ind for
was still enabled on the glass too the glass and looked up.
There is not likely to seal that was starling at him was starling at h

garden was full of hurrying figures. Lakington replaced the stones, and her head. For a moment or two Hugh good view of the Kill."

One, calm and impassive, his identity threw the end of his cigarette into watched her; then he, too, stood up. And the next moment Potts was right and cased his cramped limbs. alone. He was staring up at the sky-



date, had figured so largely in every staring vacantly in front of him, and ting facing him. His eyes came round

"Better, Mr. Potts?" said Peterson. "I thought—I thought——" He rose swaying. "What do you want with and laughed." "Tush, tush," murmured Peterson. "There is a lady present, Mr. Potts. a moment's indecision Drummond took

And our wants are so simple. Just a running jump, and caught the ridge your signature to a little agreement, of the sloping roof on the side nearest the road. From where he was he could you promise to join us in our er out the larches, and so he did. labors in the near future." "I remember," cried the millionaire. "Now I remember. You swine—you odds against his getting through, and filthy swine, I refuse . . . absoluteare altogether too big an employer of labor to be allowed to refuse, as I pointed out to you before. You must be in with us, otherwise you might

quire your signature."

"And when you've got it," cried the he roared at the top of his very pow-American, "what good will it be to you. I shall repudiate it." "Oh! no, Mr. Potts," sald Peterson with a thoughtful smile; "I can assure you, you wen't. They distressing mai. to investigate the hideons din that ady from which you have recently been Peterson's party discovered the ladder suffering will again have you in its was too short by several yards.

the millionaire stared round the room slightly inebriated aspect, whose trouslike a trapped animal. ing into the garden below, with a second Dear Freddle Has Teld Me an outrage against humanity. You can such a tit-bit of gossip for the local alchouse been seen in the fleighbor-

trial order, if you are not already A regular customer.

"Go out of the room. Turn to the

With a sigh of relief he saw the mil-It had become quite light, and after

had. But he realized that it was long that his chief hope lay in himself. It further occurred to him that it was a continue unless he remedied it himself. And so just as Peterson came strolling wrick the scheme. Therefore I re around a corner of the house followed ertal voice, and all the time he watched

grip. It renders you quite unfit for ence grew. A passing milkman; two For a while there was silence, and commercial travelers, a gentleman of



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People Being Killed Every Year.

Take off your hats to Scouty—he's (H. H. Windsor, in Popular Me-A dozen years and he will show the Time was, not so very long ago. It was considered unavoidable. Circucutting, swiftly moving machiner took their annual toll in lives and

limbs. It. too. was "unavoidable." With the perfection of motor vehicles came high-powered, quickly responsive engines, and the natural impulse of most people, especially the vounger, to travel-faster and faster. To one who reduces his auto speed from 35 or 40 miles an hour to 20 i seems as if he were barely moving: yet his car is traveling 29 feet a second Even an active, alert person does not go very far in five seconds, but the car. if unchecked, will have gone 150 feet. With the demand for speed ability in a car, manufacturers increased performances, until now even a-moderatepriced car is guaranteed to do its 60 or 80 miles an hour, and some, 90 or 100 miles. With improved roads also came the temptation to "step on it." However, rate of speed is a relative thing, for at times and places 40 miles an hour is safer to the public than 20 miles a few hours later. The earlier restrictions as to speed have therefore. wisely, been revised in many cities and states, and especially outside corporate limits, to read "at a safe rate of speed." The ordinary passenger train does not average over 40 miles an hour, and its engineer must have several years of

careful training, and possess certain abilities of judgment and skill before he is entrusted with a train; yet oractically any one with at least one good eve is permitted to drive an auto. An hour or two is sufficient to master th shifting of gears and applying the brake; but by no means all drivers have the necessary alertness of decision in an emergency, and others are careless, indifferent, or preoccupied. Hence, with nearly nine million automotor trucks, we now have a condition where more people are killed every vear by motor cars in a single city than

are killed by all the railroads in the

United States. Coroners' juries, police and other courts, have been so lenient, imposing at the most a fine of a few dollars, that the death rate is increasing by leaps and bounds. Something has to be done to check the unnecessary slaughter. In New York State the penalty for inexcusable driving is now the curtailment or revocation of the offender's license to drive a car. Already this year 5.700 drivers' licenses have been canceled: some for a few weeks, others for six months or a year, and some forever Massachusetts has also started on the same policy, and other states would do well to follow without delay. There is no injustice nor hardship whatever in this: the unworthy are deprived of privilege they scorned to appreciate and the public is safeguarded against a repetition and the careleseness o others who are thus made more cautious. France has recently found necessary to revise its motor regula-

from this source. The automobile has not only come stay, but to increase: like all other good things it is easily abused, and the surest, quickest, most effective way to reduce its dangers to a minimum is to withhold its use from the dangerous and undeserving.

tions to meet its increasing death rate

Automatic safety couplers have re duced the railroad casualities from thousands to scores; dangerous machinery has been safeguarded to a great extent. In every plant in the country safety first is taught constantly. The wild men and women driving motor vehicles can also be tamed, and must Then why prolong the slaughter? A BOY SCOUT.

He's a clever little fellow with a smile and with a will. And he looks just like a soldier he isn't trained to kill. A boy in size—but watch him—in hi

duce the things that count.

doings he's a man;

He's on the job and pledged to belp, Besides the school work training he has just the right amount Of "common-sensish" learning to pro hand for work is bared. His eye is peeled for action, and his

And he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared!" fie's not a gallery artist; he's in line for something higher; Scouty knows the way to help 'em in a wreck or at a fire.

For he it was who knew the spot t twist the tourniquet. And the boy from out the river that seemed drowned beyond a doubt-Why. Scouty did his first aid stunt and soon put fears to rout.

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