[Editor's Note—To refreshen the minds of the citizens of Manassas with the laws of the town, the NEWS will each week publish a portion of the Code of the Town of Manassas, as was brought out in booklet form in 1918. Mention will be made of amendments to the code, where amendments have been made and where the NEWS can obtain definite information covering such amendments.1

# CODE OF THE TOWN OF MANASSAS.

(Continued from last week.)

## **AUTOMOBILES CONTINUED**

- 3. No excessively bright head light shall be permitted to be used upon any vehicle, towhich these regulations apply, upon the streets, avenues and alleys of said town, which are lighted by electricity at the
- 4. No vehicle to which these regulations apply shall be left of any post of saru se engine or other fire equipment, and B. R. Carr. standing in the streets, avenues or alleys of said town
- 5. All vehicles to which these regulations apply, including motor as Principal Engineer of the town he shall be paid fifty dollars per ancycles, shall have, at all times, a suitable gong, bell or horn, so attach- num, which said sum shall be paid quarterly. ed to each of said vehicles as to be readily sounded for the purpose of warning persons of their approach, and all such vehicles in motion, between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, shall display suitable lights as herein provided.
- 6. Any person violating any of the rules or regulations for the Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kirk, of Rising meeting at Fairfax, Wednesday. operation of such vehicles, as set forth in the foregoing regulations Sun. Md., have returned to their home numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, shall, upon conviction, be fined by the pro- after spending several days with the per authorities of the said town a sum not less than two dollars and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Godfrey. fifty cents nor more than ten dollars for each offence, and upon the second conviction or subsequent offence, shall be fined not less than five ington were visiting in the village one dollars nor more than twenty dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail day recently. not to exceed ten days, or both, in the discretion of the Mayor, or other Mrs. George Kincheloe was in Ma-Wm. F. Ford. proper authority imposing such fine.
- 7. Any person who shall operate a machine to which the foregoing regulations apply, recklessly or while under the influence of in- Manassas shopping, on Saturday. on business Tuesday. toxicants, within the said town, or so as to injure the life or safety of Mr. L. L. Freeman and Mr. F. M. Mrs. T. R. Bywaters was in Clifton any person, or after causing injuries to person or property go on or Brook were, in town Thursday night of Tuesday afternoon on business. any person, or after causing injuries to person or property go on or last week, when Mr. Freeman spoke away, without reasonable excuse therefor, without making him or heron political issues of the day.

  | Mrs. S./ H. Detwiler, Mrs. D. W. ing at the home of the president, Mrs. were married last Friday, November on political issues of the day.

  | Buckley and Mrs. Webb were in Ma- M. E. Wilkins, Thursday afternoon, 4th, by the Rev. J. A. Golihew, of Maself known, shall be fined a sum not less than ten dollars nor more than Miss Mariam Buckley spent the week nassas shopping Wednesday. fifty dollars, or be confined in the county jail for a period of not than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the Mayor or other authority imposing such fine and sentence.
- 8. The driver of any vehicle, whether horseless or otherwise. while traveling upon the streets, avenues or alleys of the town stopping or parking such vehicle, or turning the corners of said streets, avenues or alleys shall do so upon the right-hand side of the thoroughfare of the direction in which such vehicle is traveling. Failure so to do shall subject the party driving or handling such vehicle to a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollars for each offence, to be imposed by the Mayor or other officer of the said town.

The following ordinances on automobiles were passed at the September 26, 1921, meeting of the town council:

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Manassas Virginia —That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate any tractor, traction engine, or heavy duty truck of over two tons capacity on or over the hard surfaced streets in the town of Manassas with cleats, spikes, or chains attached to the wheels of such tractor, traction engine or truck. A viola tion of this ordinance shall subject the offender, upon conviction, to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more tha twenty dollars.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Manassas, Virginia— That it shall be unlawful for any owner or operator of any vehicle, automobile or truck driven or propelled by an internal combustion engine to drive or operate such vehicle, automobile or truck within the corporate limits of the said town with the exhaust not muffled. Any violation of this ordinance shall subject the owner or operator of any such vehicle, automobile or truck, upon conviction, to a fine of not less than two dollars and fifty cents nor more than five dollars. And be further ordained that an ordinance passed September 30, 1918, making it unlawful to operate any such vehicle, automobile or truck within the corporate limits of the town with cut-out open is hereby re-ealed.

# CONDEMNATION OF BUILDINGS

Sec. 97. Whenever complaint shall be made to the committee on Public Safety, or to any member of such committee, that any building in the said town is a menace topublic safety by reason of defective flues, chimneys, stoves or other fire apparatus, or whenever the said committee or any member thereof shall have reason to believe that any building in the said town is amenace to public safety for the reasons aforesaid, then it shall be theduty of such committee to preeed, as soon as practicable, to an examination of the building complained of, or which said committee has reason to believe unsafe. Should the said mean examination of the premises complained of, find that

such building is unsaid by a flues, chimneys, stoves or other fire apparatus, or that said premises reason of its condition materially increases the risk from fire, then suc committee shall proceed to condemn such building or so much of the same as in its judgment it may deem necessary to insure public safety.

- · 2. Such order of condemnation shall become effective at the expiration of three days from the service of notice of such order of condemnation on the owner or tenant of said premises, which said notice may be executed either by a member of said committee or by the Ser-
- 3. The owner or tenant of such premises may at any time within the three days present a written request to the chairman of the said committee asking that such order be set aside; whereupon the said committee shall at once proceed to re-examine the said promises, and shall hear any evidence that the owner or tenant may produce before it in support of his requests to set said order aside. After such re-examination and hearing the said committee shall make such order as it may deem proper, either confirming the original order, or setting aside the same, or modifying the same. The original order and the subsequest order, if such there be, shall be filed with the clerk of the Coun-
- 4. At the expiration of the said three days there shall be no fire built or used in such condemned premises as set forth in said order. until after the said premises have been made safe, and a permit to use fires therein granted by the said committee.
  - 5. For each day such order is violated the Mayor shall impose a

Sec. 99. Whereas, a volunteer fire company has been formed in the town of Manassas, pursuant to Chapter 45, Virginia Code, 1904; a very forceful sermon on Monday is attending school at Mary Baldwin said fire company shall have the right to use the town's fire engine, night, from the subject, "The Respon- Seminary, at Staunton, spent the week hose and other equipment for the purpose of extinguishing fires and for Matthew 9:38 Every one is cordially social director of Eastern. practicing therewith.

2. At the regular meeting of the Council on Sept. 1st, 1918, and Many readers of the NEWS, will re- week end at her home in Annapolis, every two years thereafter, there shall be appointed by the Council a gret to learn that Mrs. R. A. Hoal, of Maryland. Principal Engineer and three Fire Wardens whose duties shall be such Roanoke, is seriously ill of double pneuas are prescribed by Chapter 45. Virginia Code, 1904, and the said was formerly Miss Ada Matthew, sister ill, is improving. Principal Engineer and Fire Wardens to be removable by the Council of Mr. Benjamin Matthew, of Sudley for cause; and in addition to the duties of the Principal Engineer of neighborhood. said fire company as now prescribed by statute, it shall be his duty to Mr. Walter T. Polen, accompanied during the week by Mrs. J. M. Mauldin, keep all fire apparatus owned by said town in proper condition and re- by his friend, Mr. Morgan Otterback, of of Greenville, S. C., who was sent by pair, to make monthly inspection of such fire engine and equipment on brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. of Minnesota, who is indisposed at the first day of each month, except when such day falls on Sunday, in L. J. Pattie, for a few days last week. present. The charter members of the

which event said inspection shall be made on the day following, and Mrs. Amie Bitterly, of Washington, seeing trip to Washington Tuesday. the said Principal Engage with time to time, inform the Council is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he shall from time to time, suggest to the Council the purchase of such Mr. William F. Hoffman, of Washing- within the next week or two. new fire equipment as in his judgment is needed; and for his services ton, visited his mother, Mrs. Adeline (To be continued next week.)

Mrs. John Detwiler, Mies Hudson, iness last Saturday. Miss Davis and Miss Towles were in Mrs. J. L. Fristoe was in Manassar

# D. W. Buckley attended the road!

Mrs. Thoro and Mrs. Pierson and

Mr. Raloh Ford, of Washington, spent

### EASTERN NOTES CATHARPIN.

Miss Agnes Booze has resumed her studies after paying a short visit to her home in Fincastle, Va.

the revival services at Sudley, preach- Miss M. Yates, of Macon, Miss., who

The Eta-Lipsition Gamma soforiety of the St. Panelenic will be installed

The Eastern student body and faculty will attend the Armistice Day exer-Mr. Crawford McIntosh, of Oatlands, cises at Arlington tomorrow. Loudoun county, visited his sister, Miss !

## CORRECTIONS, PLEASE NOTE

Readers of the NEWS are asked to 25c, when it should have been 50c.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Sudley

W. Alvey, Miss Rose Sloper, and Mr. advertisement of the Manassas Motor Mrs. Affile Poston is on the sick and Mrs. L. J. Pattie were callers at Company, as appeared in last week's issue: To rebraze crankcase arms or Mrs. J. H. Akers, Miss Ellen V. Colkins \$1.00, which should have been \$10.00. and Mr. Wade T. Akers attended the To install a brake lever pawl, the price funeral of Mr. Will Manuel at Gaines- given was 50c., when it should have ville Tuesday motning and also visited been 75c. To install switch without Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ville I uesday morning and most removing coil box, the price given was Mrs.' E. N. Pattie visited her sister Mrs. Andrew Pringle, of Towson, Md.,

Sallie McIntosh, last week.

"Oakwood" Sunday afternoon,

for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward recently

entertained their cousins. Mr. and Mrs.

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

ell, whatever it is no matter how inexpensive or elaborate you can better than buy it now. Bed-rock prices in furniture and home furnishing such as we sell, were reached a few months ago. The wholesale now is upward, and the rapidly increasing scarcity of hardwoods is very apt to cause furniture prices to advance even more in

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

deny yourself and your home any longer the furnishings you have been heart set upon and that will help so much to make living a little more printortable and happy, when you can find what you want hereand at the price level you have been looking foward to for the past three

will be a pleasure to show you over our complete stocks and give you represe, even though you have no intention of purchasing goods at

we anticipate an early visit from you?

RE FURNITURE HOME FURNISHINGS Passenger Depot Manassas, Virginia

# THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS

**COCKE NOW CLERK** 

Local Druggist Chosen at Monday's

MANASSAS. VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17. 1921.

## \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

# Given in School House Nov. 23.

Council Meeting to Succeed G. Ray-A special meeting of the Buckhall mond Ratcliffe, Resigned. 2. We Believe in international law, courts of justice and Community League will be held at the Buckhall school house on the evening boards of arbitration.

Vernon Moore

Stella Sonafrank

Marie laspe

Addis Crouch

Pauline Smith

Ruth Young

Lawrence Brawner

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Margaret Farquha

giving Florence Raymond and

When the High Wind Blows

councilmen were present at a regular of November 23d, next Wednesday, at adjourned meeting of the town council 7:30 o'clock, at which time the followof Manassas, held in the town hall Mon- ing program will be given: day evening. Owing to the absence of Song-America the Beautiful. School the clerk, the reading of the minutes of Recitation the previous meeting was dispensed Recitation—Thanksgiving Eve

Hon. Thos. H. Lion appeared before Recitation the council-with reference to the delin-Recitation quent water bill due by Miss I. Ardella, Reading amounting to \$20,78, subject to a cred- Dialogue-What I Did on Thanksit of \$4.00, and asked for an adjustment of such bill, owing to water being wasted without owner's knowledge. Songs. Thanksgiving Hymn and

The matter was referred back to the public utilities committee for attention. R. L. Lewis appeared before the Recitation-What I Am Thankful council with reference to a continuous phone service. He stated that all his Recitation—Signs of the Times company could do at the present time would be to keep the switchboard open Recitation—Thanksgiving Day until nine o'clock in the evening during the week days, and that after that hour Reading—The Pumpkin Irene Payne his company would allow the town to Recitation—The Little Pagrim Maid

operate the system with its own operator, until seven o'clock in the morn-Recitation-Where Do You Live? ing. Mr. Lewis further stated that his company would be willing to grant the Recitation—Thanksgiving Turkey request of the council in leaving connected at night, through the switch- Recitation board, certain phones of people located Song-Smile, Smile, Smile in the different sections of the town, to Readings

the fire alarm station. G. Raymond Ratcliffe: cierk of the

of the council to fill the unexpired term. and secretary-treasurer, Louise Martin, meeting as would occur. Mrs. Dogan Prayer sas Good Houskeepers' Club, asking rolled. At Friday's meeting we elected given by Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis. that an ordinance be enacted prohibit- a president and a secretary for the re- A committe from each of the three

\$6.00 be made on the water bill of W. singing of one verse of "America." Saturday, December 10th, would be an. Delinquent tax and license bills were ANOTHER POSSUM STORY.

dered placed in process of collection. Smashing the time-honored custom will all respond to the time, as it is be-It was ordered that a note for \$837.40 and theory that it is necessary to hunt lieved to be the best time, as later there due October 26th be renewed with a in the woods and with the aid of a well- is danger of the roads getting too bad curtail of \$37.40. The building com- trained dog in order to get a 'possum, for large meetings. mittee presented a charge of fifty cents John W. Goode, while peacefully jour- Fair committees from each of the against the treasurer for a building per- eying homeward Monday night about communities interested are urged to

to have been lost.

or board of trade, and further, that the council is in sympathy with such a movement and will lend such assisting movement and will lend such assisting pursuer, who now has it in captivine a county corn show be put on power and influence because they had neith.

More will be said about this next week. faith the lend of duty from the county of the call of duty from the county of the call of duty from the call of dut water tower. Councilman R. S. Hvn-

No further business being before the songs and recitations is now being pre- people concerning this. council, the meeting adjourned. The pared. Prof. R. H. Holliday, president The woman's rest room committee

The M. A.'s, the Manassas town girls'

basketball team, will engage in the first

local basketball game of the seaSon when they meet the team of Brandy high school here Saturday night, in the Eastern College gymnasium. The M. A.'s is a team of local high school Roads will give an oyster supper at the stars, past and present, many of the Cross Roads school house on Tuesday. players having belonged to the aggre- Nov. 22. All are urged to come and gation that stopped the War Risk team enjoy a pleasant social hour, as well as There will be a sale of fancy articles Eighth District High School Athletic of Washington a season or so back, a good supper. For those who do not and candy at the U.D.C. hall at Hick-committee met and plans were made which was at that time the champion care for oysters, ice cream and cake ory Grove, on Friday. November 25th, to the district meet in Manassas team of its kind in Washington. The will be on sale. line up of the M. A.'s at the start will

# A CREED FOR BELIEVERS IN A WARLESS WORLD.

# 1. We Believe in a sweeping reduction of armaments.

- 3. We Believe in a world-wide association of nations
- for world peace. 4. We Believe in equality of race treatment. 5. We Believe that Christian patriotism demands the
- practice of good-will between nations. 6. We Believe that nations no less than individuals are subject to God's immutable moral laws. 7. We Believe that people achieve true welfare, great-
- ness and honor through just dealing and unselfish service. 8. We Believe that nations that are Christian have
- special international obligations. 9. We Believe that the spirit of Christian brotherhood can conquer every barrier of trade, color, creed
- 16. We Believe in a warless world, and dedicate our-

seives to its achievement.

-Southern Churchman.

County People, Especially Those of the Educational and Interesting Program Marie Jasper Three Communities Where Pairs Were | Was Rendered at High School Fri-Pauline Smith Held, Urged to Get Busy for Exhibit. | day Wheatley Johnson Speaks.

Mr. Worth Storke (Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, Secretary.) Friday, the 11th, the local high school Woman's Auxiliary was held in the ing armistice day, the exercises being Ridge Community Fair, Held Oct. 29. high school building Friday, November held at the hour of the day the armi-BRISTOW CLUB MET FRIDAY. 11, at 3 p. m. Members present were stice went into effect three years ago. At the highly creditable and success- ted the shippers something over \$100 Mesdames Round, C. F. M. Lewis, Wis- The songs, readings and recitations ful community fair, held at Gold Ridge for the car.

New President and Secretary. and Gilbert. There was one visitor, effect and feeling by the students, as if made. Lack of space this week for ping association and have stock of any

Upon motion, carried by unanimous members have moved elsewhere in- union did not take place, as was pubvote, Geo. B. Cocke was elected clerk cluding our president, Louise Winslow, Lished in the report of the October

that an ordinance be enacted promoti- a president and a servery for the following from running at large in the mainder of 1921:. Sylvia Showalter, communities in which fairs were held Reading President Harding's Promoting fowls from running at large in the mainder of 1921:. Sylvia Showalter, communities in which fairs were held Reading President Harding's Promoting for Armistice Day town, was referred to the ordinance president and Gertrude Ledman, secre- this fall, were asked to meet with the The chairman of the public utilities Miss Oilbert gave us an interesting time for holding the joint exhibit at committee reported on delinquent light talk, and we decided to bring honey- Manassas. For reasons not known and water consumers, and the matter suckle with us to the next meeting, so Independent Hill was the only commun-

was referred to the superintendent for Miss Gilbert can give us a lesson in ity represented. The opinion of many basket weaving. It was ordered that an adjustment of The meeting was closed with the meeting: It was finally decided that

(Sylvia Showalter, Reporter)

ten o'clock, saw a 'possum trying to keep in touch with articles winning blue Doxelland it was ordered that a duplicate warrant in the sum of \$78.75 be issued in
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'possum behind one of the big maple every thing possible to make the exaddress of the day, reminded the boys
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Canned tomatoes—Mrs. Henry Kais—

Canned tomatoes—Mrs. Henry Kais On motion, the relieving resolution down, join gave chase to the animal, etc., can be interested and adopted. Resolved by the council of the town of Manassas, and headed up our main thoroughfare that the business men of the town are urged to form a chamber of commerce urged to form a chamber of commerce urged to fine animal, etc., can be interested and brought into the council of the poultry fully are well, thus upholding the honor fully are well, thus upholding the honor fully and well, thus upholding the honor of the town are toward the business section. The furry up at its best. It is hoped that Conting the poultry fully are well, thus upholding the honor of the town are toward the business section. The furry up at its best. It is hoped that Conting the poultry fully are well, thus upholding the honor of the town are toward the business section. The furry up at its best. It is hoped that Conting the poultry fully are well, thus upholding the honor of the town of the town are toward the business section. The furry visitor, however, was halted in its "mad ner's half can be secured for the ex
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son was appointed a committee to so- The teachers and pupils of the Bris- poultry show be held at this time, as afternoon, the 20th. A fine program of We would like to know the voice of the gram will begin at three o'clock. Sun-

OYSTER SUPPER AT X ROADS.

day school will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Moran; centers, Lyon and Lawler or ther and sister, Mrs. B. L. Brvant and cordially invited to come. Lunsford, and guards, Ayres and Mrs. W. H. Cole, in Washington, Mon-Chaettii. The game will be called at day and Tuesday. Mrs. Bryant's con- Mr. Gilbert Spies, of Washington, was dition remains unimproved.

The meeting was called to order by dons possibilities and hopes now dawn- of winners in exhibits and departments, put on the market themselves and get The Bristow Boys' and Girls Club the president, Mrs. Round, and prayer ing for the world when America cele- other than the general exhibit, which what the market pays, should get in town clerk, to take effect at once. On held its regular monthly meeting Fri- was offered by Mrs. Hill. The minutes beater Armistice Day by calling to-follows, will be given in next week's touch with Mr. Will Adamson, Bristow,

Grey on the Declaration. Songa National Anthems of Engfrance and America

A proposal was made that an electric light be placed on the top of the SUNDAY PROGRAM AT BRISTOW.

In the country agent is in Blacksburg at through the sum of the su ticit private contributions in the amount of \$50.00, total, to defray the expenses give a Thanksgiving program Sunday the time of the county fair in August.

Me W. Sanders and Miss Emily Johannia movesented the Manassas high next regular meeting will be held Monof Eastern College-Conservatory, will have charge of a simple sandwich
day evening, November 28th, at 7:30
make an address, and a short program lunch for the day, the proceeds to be will be given by some of the young used for the benefit of the rest room in ORES PLAY FIRST GAME ON 19TH. ladies of the college. All interested are manassas. The committee nopes, also, were little form of cordially invited to attend. The pro- to be able to put on some little form of the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this, the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this week and this the latest week and this week and this the students mak- quietly married in Washington the latest week and this week and this the students make the latest week and t entertainment. More will be given on what the state of schedule from the schedule from the state of schedule from the state of schedule from the state of schedule from the sc

it a gaia day for the county.

AT HICKORY GROVE ON NOV. 25711 Of Manassas; Mr. Magner, dred Monro

auspices of the ladies of Grace chapel of Alexandria, was chosen president of from 41 a. m., to 4 b. m., under the sometime in May. Mr. R. C. Haydon, A light lunch will be served. All are this subscietion, and Miss Emily Johnon at Manassas, secretary

a Managese visitor Sunday.

and Girls' Organization Elects sler. Hill and Beavers and Misses Metz were well chosen and given with fine on October 29th, many awards were All who are interested in this ship-

motion, the council, disclaiming any day, November 11, with eight members of the October meeting were read and a disarmament conference of NEWS. motion, the council, dischanning any present. We have four members to approved. An explanation was given the least of the second present. We have four members to approved. An explanation was given to achieve the second of the

sell. 2. Mrs. L. C. Lowe. 3. Mrs Nola Peck sweet pétatoes—T. M. Russell. P. Ennis Mrs. W. B. Bowers.

efforts, I am, gratefully yours,

GENERAL EXHIBIT AWARDS.

C. 1 MEETZE

Apples C. R. Earhart. Potter. 3. James Smith.

Mixed pickles Mrs. C. L. Dove.

Alexandra, chairman; Miss. Engeria Second year—Susan Harrison, Mil-

Robert Hottle and Alma Lunsford.

Nelle Hyde, Bristow.

# IS PAYING WELL

## November 1 Report to Stockholders is Gold Ridge Cheese Plant Shows 22 Per Cent Return In Five Months.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent.) Those who have followed the prothe valuable assistance rendered me gress of the cheese industry in this in my efforts to organize and carry on county will be interested in a report the community league work in this made November 1, to the stockholders of the Gold Ridge Cooperative Cheese The cooperation of the people Co., by W. Y. Ellicott, secretary- treasthroughout the county has been most urer. The plant started operating June gratifying and with the exception 1 1921. Until the first of October, a of a few schools, the work is going on market was furnished for butterfat in most satisfactorily. All I wish to say excess of that offered by any of the is that it is one of the fondest hopes creameries, and for October, equal to of my life to see every school with an any of the creameries. With enough box material to last until next spring. I sincerely hope that each league will on hand and paid for, and with sufficget its report into Richmond at once, ient other working material on hand

as the annual meeting begins on the and paid for to last until that time, they 23d of this month. Also, please mail have made 22 per cent of the investto Miss Lula Metz, at Manassas until ment in five months' tim the 18th, your remittance toward the 1 feel that this highly amount asked for from this county to- port should be a real e ward the cooperative educational work. to the other communities This county must raise \$50. Whatever ing of putting in plants in each school can give, if it is only two or Up to November 1, at the Gold Ridge First Cooperative Livestock Shioment.

Thanking one and all again for their The first cooperative livestock shipment from Prince William since the shipping association was organized at Nokesville some weeks ago, was made Saturday. This shipment consisted of a general assortment of livestock, and

they realized something of the tremen- bids publication of the entire list. List kind to ship and that they would like to

Program.

Rev. T. D. D. Clark

Rev. T. D. D. Clark

School

2. S. S. Stultz. 3. D. H. Horn.

Single ear white corn—W. B. Bow—
make out their record for the club work
they engaged in this year, and to send

I. P. LEACHMAN INJURED TODAY.

When on his way to Minnieville from Onions C R. Earhart. 2 Mrs. Grace his home at Bristow this morning. 1. P. Leachman, county treasurer, suffered an accident, the extent of which Leachman was driving by the blackeading. The Disarmament ConHead of cabbage—Mrs. Henry KaisMiss Anabelle Merrill et 2 C. R. Earhart. 3, C. P. Ennis.

over the crossing of the branch line of

Address Patriotism for High C.P. Ennis. 3. J. C. Whetzel. Mr. Wheatley Johnson P. Ennis. 3. Frank Shoemaker.
School Squash—Jas. Smith. 2 J. C. Whet-side of the road, and fell, turning over the buggy. When Mr Leachman tried ger he was in he began calling loudly

- AT SUDLEY CHURCH MONDAY.

missionary secretary of M. E. church. will give a stereopticon lecture at Sud-2 ley church Monday evening, Nov 21, at Mrs. S. S. Stultz. 3: Mrs. Henry Kais- 8 p. m., showing how the centenary funds are being spent. All ale invited

LATHAM BRAWNER NUPTIALS.

for help, whereupon loe Brown came

Henry L Latham, well known in upper Prince William, and Miss Eugenia this next week.

It is urged that all interested get busy as this is the only way to make a success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and we must make the success of the event, and the success of the event that the success of the event the success of the event that the success of the event tha

with attempted murder of Luther Third year (commercial section)— Washington, another negro, was tried before Justice Oertle at Cherry Hill, on Fourth Year-Annabelle Merrill, of Friday. The case was sent on to the Fourth year (commercial section)- Attorney W. B. F. Cole. of Predericks-Of these students. Miss Ellizabeth is called at the December term of the dria, valled relatives here Sanday.

Coleman made the highest average, circuit court of Prince William county.

—Fredericksburg Pree Lance, Nov.15th Predericksburg Pree Lance, Nov.15th

## MEETZE THANKS ALL HELPERS. President of Community League Work in Prince William Praises Workers. (Isalah 2:2-4) Editor The Prince William News! I would appreciate very much if you

would allow me space in your valued

paper to express my appreciation for

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ry, r. f. d. No. 3, Manassas, agent. 46-ti higher praise is possible for a womheat and light furnished. Inquire this Tecla and ther through the Eastern 25-1 church, Theodora, signifying "divine

POR SALE-Bohon Pitless Stock Scales. Six-ton Capacity. Farmers' Exchange, Manassas. WANTED Clean cotton rags, free of Greek empress. buttons. Bring to NEWS office.

the cord or load, in woods on the Lip- Cappadocian maiden who sent the newly rich and thoughtless inheritors. scomb farm, near Brentsville. Broad roses of paradise by angelic hands as They have no idea of the stern Run Lumber Company, Manassas 47-4x testimony of the joys of heaven. It is realities of life, nor the long dragging FOR SALE—One fine 15-jewel Wal- Dorothea, followed by Dorothy, Dolly, nial that are necessary for a working tham Gold Filled Hunting Case Watch, guaranteed in every respect. Special sale price, \$20.00; worth \$35.00. Also, special today, one 18 karat solid gold ring, 5 pwt., \$6.50; worth \$12.50, a special today of the page is aligned as popular as Dor. These people congregate where the music flows, where the tables are the name is aligned as popular as Dor. bargain for quick sale. C. H. Adams, othy in England and America. Even backbite, puff themselves up like frogs deweler-watch repairer, Manassas. 46tf Germany uses it. France alone finds and spend recklessly. They full natur-FORS At E-Fifty purched Buff Rock It too barsh for her tongue and pre- ally into a state which is common to Pullets of heavy laying and prize win-Price \$1.00 each. Mrs. W. Doris is the agate, which gives her their improvident course.

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rectly connect Dorls with Dorothy, and some believe that she observing Englishmen who visit is merely a modern version of a feminine fancy for a name a tribe out of 48-21 the ordinary, it is impossible to bethe ordinary, it is impossible to be-lieve that her source was not identical money without any apparent thought Primary grades—Daisy Shoemaker, 97; and enjoyed several days nunting.

The Broad Run Lumber Co. oper-1 WANT to rent a farm near Manassas with Dorothea and that strange but of the proverbial rainy day. such being the case, Dorls comes from one of the early Christian Greek names, notably Thekla. St. Thekla was said to have been a disciple of such assuming at times a form of caustic of the sub
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spendthriffs, constantly setting a bad gift," and, much later, the incorrect example to the young, that they ar extravagant and decidedly fooiish. Money is poured out like water, as For Sale—16 inch stove fire wood, by ling with the story of St. Dorothea, the come mostly from the ranks of the needless to go into the growth of years of incessant labor and self-de-

the name is almost as popular as Dor-heaped with dainties. They smile and

is also said to be a cure for insanity | repentant and like if worn as a pendant around the throat. Friday is Doris' lucky day

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lettuce. Pour over any well consoned dreaming. The following is one who spoonfuls of chopped red and gree a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter of teampoonful of red pepper, one-four

supful of good vinegar and one car ful of the best olive off, one Southern onlon chopped fine. She in a plat jar for five minutes, then s away to chill. This will keep for tw weeks in the ice chest.

Diced pineapple, green gram skinned, halved and seeded: hananal cut in bits, a dosen quartered marsh mailows. Add a spoonful of mayour naise dressing to a cupful of whipped cream and serve in a nest of the hear leaves of head letture.

BRENTSVILLE

May and family are moving onto their at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will Mr. Herbert Keys and family, of Indehe given. Everyone is invited. school here were reported as being on Washington, recently visited Mr. R

the honor roll: Advanced grades—Ma- Wasningt son Bradshaw, 90.2: Paul Allison, 90: Constance Hoffman, 90.5; Alma HolMr. Rucker Cooksey, of Indian Head, America, that our people are singer, 95; Lee Hedrick, 90.2; Lucile Md., visited relatives here last week shamefully wasteful, and fling away James, 925, L. A. Jamison, teacher. and enjoyed several days' hunting. Murray Bradshaw, 97; Clara Holsinger, ating on the old Lipscomb place near Whether these allen commenters 96; Lloyd Smith, 95; Mynnett Wolfe, here, has already begun to conduct have penetrated deeply into the sub- 94: May Shirkey, 93; Lillian Shirkey, business. In a short while they expect criticism, there is doubtless more Pierson, 90, and Johnnie Mowry, 90, DR: V. V. GILLUM

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should roast for two and a haif to three hours. Each family much liked by those who enjoy a sweet

of a cupful of melted butter, one-half cupful of raising cut fine, one-balf cupful of walnut meats, broken in bits,

three cupfuls of chestnuts and cook ne-half cupful of melted butter to one-fourth of a cupful of ereast the buttered crumbs. Season the offine adding double the quantity

and let stand a few minutes, then pepper and a tablespoonful of dry sige well pulverised. Mix and fill the

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inland fisheries is expecting a hard win-O YOU want to make a success of tection of Virginia partridges, which are your business life, or do you put said to be again plentiful. Realizing have both. The girl who runs around and rearring deep snows from party to party is not going to get and zero weather," the department is to her work in the best state for doing writing to sportsmen throughout the if well. Her mind is not clear, her body state to do their part in the preservation Are you willing to do the uninterest- come ing part of your job well, or do you In the letter being sent our sports-

lob has its grind side. But to succeed you must make that grind worth while by doing it well. It is part of the price to stay. The department will approtion if you want success. You need rangements with people who have proper rest, enough sleep and healthful scrap wheat and cracked corn, and who food. You need exercise in the open will furhish the sportsmen with such Keeping fit is part of the price supplies when needed.

The department is asking that a list a sort of matrimonial bureau. Their of those who will act as volunteer game first idea is to be fascinating to the protectors be sent in and that a reinale element. But if that is what you port of preparations for the feeding of are after, don't say you want success the partridges is returned in the period in your business, and don't be sur- between November 20 and December 1. prised if you see other girls who do It is suggested that feed be put around Success is a big thing. The success that the birds may have opportunity to

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dessert than pure ice cream. Doc-

tors prescribe it for invalids and

convalescents, and well people

trial order, if you are not already

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Vir-

ginia, October 26th, 1921. ra C. Reid, guardian of Alton Holmes.

Uton Holmes, M. C. Holmes, Florine Polend, Lula B. Reid, Maggie Cole, Della Holmes, Myrtle Lynn, Ralph Lynn, Page Lynn, Samuel R. Lowe, Henry Lowe, William Lowe, Minnie Lowe Trafton, Elmer Lowe, Edith

Affidavit having been made and filed in this office that Henry Lowe, William

Lowe, Minnie Lowe Trafton, and Florine Roland, of defendants above named, are not residents of the state of Virginia; that the last known post office address

ty, Virginia, do hereby enter the following order of publication against said non-resident defendants:

That the general object of the above

styled suit is to confirm a sale of the real estate of which Charles H. Holmes and Lucy A. Holmes died seized and possessed, containing about 109½ acres adjoining the lands of Lewis Carney, Lizzie Donohoe, Wolfenden and others.

near the village of Kopp, in Coles Mag-isterial District, County of Prince Wil-liam and State of Virginia, to J. A. Po-land, for the sum of fifteen hundred

(\$1500 00) dollars, upon the terms and condtions set forth in a certain contract, in writing, with one Lula B. Reid and said J. A. Poland, dated Sept.

said land be sold, and in either event,

the proceeds thereof invested as the

but success is not an accident ... THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"QUILLOTINE." OCORDING to history as it

is popularly accepted, the instrument by which criminals the fact that Doctor Guillotine neither invented the apparatus impression of the matter is fair-

lerman, piano-maker named Doctor Louis, a French surgeon, from the manala, a somewhat wheel and continually urged the method of inflicting death penal-

the beheading of a prisoner Doctor Guillotine died in his bed in 1814 having achieved a vicarious fame which he did not desire and to which he was no

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THE ANTE-ROOM. n which a pure felicity

Make Paradise of this. On a bisis of tests made on 1,500,000 law directs, and for general relief. soldiers, 500 school children, 500 de-linquent hoys and 250 feeble-minded Lowe Trafton, and Florine Poland, do

average thirteen-year-old boy, though published once a week for four succesof course he does not know nearly so sive weeks in the Prince William News. much as the average grown man, in a newspaper published and circulating in said county, that a copy be posted a Prince William County, on or before the next succeeding Rule day, and shall hiropractic idefendants to the post office addresses

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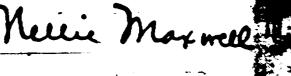
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Pear pickle-Mrs. Henry Kaiser.

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Light rabbits—Vernon Berryman.

Berkshire pig-Myroa Potter,

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# DECEMBER 10TH-PRINCE WILLIAM DAY.

nassas of the blue ribbon exhibits of the three community fairs held in can be agreed upon that will be to the ultimate benefit of each and all. Prince William this fall-Bethel, Independent Hill and Gold Ridge.

do in the way of growing corn and raising chickens. With the under- lasting and valuable than mere diplomatic verbiage. standing beforehand that the corn and poultry shows are to be seems there could be no objection to the holding of such shows on December 10th, too, as they would certainly serve as added attractions and help draw a big crowd of visitors.

The community fair idea, like the community civic league idea, grows rapidly and healthily from year to year. This weaving together of the activities and interests of the families that go to make up the various communities, is one of the most encouraging aspects of rural ent at Sudley to hear the splendid ser- tion of the depletion of the forest. Men life progress in America today, and Prince William can well be thank- mon Friday night upon the theme, pays to do so. ful for what has been done along these lines in the county thus far. "How Can We Know that We Are Ac- Mr. Wallace Chappell had a "clear-

While we have but gotten a fair start and much more awaits con-cepted of God?" and on Sunday night, ing out" sale Saturday. He plans to structive leadership, such as has characterized the community pro- "What Is Repentance?" impressed his spend the winter more comfortably motion work in Prince William during the past few years, we can hearers as being especially good. The than previously. well take pride in the fact that we are gradually building up a high week will continue throughout this Mr. Miliard Cornwell is out and about standard for community life; and are making Prince William more at- Rev. H. C. Marsh filled the pulpit at tractive and home-like each year.

What we must guard against is any cessation of this great work. er Welch going to Middleburg and The sun is but rising; at the shortest, it will be several years yet be-maching there in his stead on Sun- away from four shells. for will be justified in slowing up; and then, as likely as not, we will find new fields awaiting conquest.

So, for the good of the county as a whole; for the inspiration Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caton Thursday of that will be given communities not yet cemeted together sufficiently last week to hold annual fairs, and for the education of our young folks as to Mrs. Etta Lynn, Miss Annie Troth what excellent and diverse work is being done in any representative Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDonald. of Catcommunity of the county, as typified to a degree in the blue ribbon harpin, and Mrs. Esther Terrill and Mr. exhibits of Bethel, Independent Hill and Gold Ridge, let every one those we know who attended the sol get back of this December 10th County Day plan, and determine that emn services of the burial of America through his or her efforts it shall not be other than the great success unknown soldier at Arlington, on Fri

## COURAGE, MR. FARMER!

·With the harvest in and winter fast approaching, Mr. Farmer resident of Catharpin. has a little more time on his hands for thinking; and it is but natural Mr. Berkeley Hoffman and Mr. Reuthat with the poor yields of this year and the low prices offered for ben Utterback narrowly escaped serihis products, that his face is not wreathed in smiles. His lot, this season, all admit, is anything but an envious one, speaking in "Amerfirst hill west of Catharpin, they sud in Manassas. ican." And yet things could be worse. In fact, they are much worse dealy came upon a drove of cattle, Mrs. C. W. Vetter and Mrs. Lizzie with the farmer in every European country; and with many a wage driven by Messrs. F. H. Sanders and Vetter gave a dinner Sunday in honor earner stranded in any city you may care to pick out in the United Fred Rolling. Mr. Hoffman immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nalls, of Manas-

It is very easy for us to assume that the other fellow's lot is bet- permitted the runabout to skid, and it Mrs. J. H. Langyher, Mrs. Quilla Robter than ours, especially when things grow dark for us. Too often went up the bank and then back into ertson, Mr. Norman Robertson, all of we fail to consider that we happen to know all the ins and outs and the road where it upset, both occupants Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vetups and downs of our line of work, but only the surface of what the being thrown beneath it. As part of ter and family, and Mr. John Vetter. other fellow keeps himself busy at. We, who have suffered the cold the top, Mr. Hoffman was able to exprisitor Saturday. knocks of experience, should know that in any line of work there are tricate himself. Very fortunately, bath Mr. J. A. Vetter lost a valuable horse times of prosperity and times of depression. And yet, with this know- escaped with a few bruises and scratter last week. ledge, how hard does a slump strike us!

Take courage, Mr. Farmer. Do not "cuss out" anybody or any- tent of about \$35. thing for the unpleasant experiences that have been yours for the past home in Alexandria Sunday night, Lizzie Vetter, of this place. several months Do not mourn over your hard lot, but remember that ter a visit at the home of her uncle, Miss Maggie Cieg, who has been another springtime and harvest are coming, and that nothing stays A. W. Smith. the same You may have to trim and to shave expenses a little closer Mrs. Harry L. Hundley has been Ritenour, has returned to her home in than is agreeable, but you can "get by," and a great many in the cities spending some time in Washing Front Royal.

are coing to find "cetting by" almost a superhiman task this winter with her cousin, Mrs. Lamb, who will Miss May Lynn is spending a few are going to find "getting by" almost a superhuman task this winter. with her cousin, Mrs. Lamber been ill for a long time.

Of course, Mr. Farmer, there are conditions existing today that Mrs. S. C. Swart recently went Mr. J. A. Vetter was present at the are sapping a nice little portion of the profits that should be coming Washington, where she received treat Monday night meeting of the town to you, but aren't you really to blame? Organization must be fought ment for an ear abcess. with organization. Where would the fruit growers of California or Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith had Florida be today had they not banded together and stuck with one their guests Sunday, the latter's be another in the building up of efficient business organizations?

Mr. Farmer, you are too busy with producing the goods to attend to the best selling of them. Cooperatively, you should form suitnoticed announcement of a marria of Mrs. Pearl Matthew, of Washington, able sales organizations, and through these combat ruinous specu- license having been issued to Mr. Head to wisiting Mrs. John Peters. tation and get more adequate returns for what you produce.

This is something to be thinking over this winter, and talking bood. over with your neighbors, with the hope of eventually getting some- It is with regret that we have learned visiting her aunt in Washington rewhere; but to bemoan your fate and to feel sorry for yourself is to of the death of Mrs. Bettie Utterback thursed to her home here write the word FAILURE big over all future efforts.

## THANKSGIVING DAY NEARLY HERE

Turkey and cranberries; oysters and celery and pickles; pota-toes, white and sweet; lettuce salad with French dressing; pumpkin time with his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Caton. Mr. Joseph Keys spent Saturday and pie; ice cream and cake, and demi-tasse! That's Thanksgiving to ton, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Gra Hessia. some people, and all that there is to Thanksgiving. How about YOU? Mrs. C. E. Ellippe.

Now we have never been known to refuse an invitation, no mather how faintly whispered, to sit down to such a feast. Newspaper- to know that Miss Garland Johnson, all Rev. Mr. Marsh preached an men, because they work so hard, we suppose, are "long" on the Bridgeport, W. Va., the fourteen-vestilant sermon at Pairview Sunday eve-"eats." Big dinners, partaken of in moderation (and where we are among those present!), we are in favor of, and not for a moment would we want to see relegated to the past the attractive menus set before say on "good roads," is a cousin of Men. as on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. But food, no matter how Charles R. McDonald and a grandgood, is just food after all.

It's all in the spirit. Thanksgiving Day can mean much or little, delphia, who has visited at "Oakwood" morrow (Friday) evening, given by the depending upon how we look upon it. Of all times of the year, it is the one best chosen to return thanks to Him that ruleth over all, for unanimously chosen as the best among good speaking and music. Everybody the great blessings showered on us during the twelvemonth past. 300,000 submitted

Every one of us, no matter how hard his or her lot may have been during the year, has something to be thankful for. And as we really feel the need for returning thanks, in that measure do we get from the Day the great significance it should carry for all.

## HOPEFUL OF SOME TANGIBLE RESULTS.

Unique in the world's history is the conference of the leading na-One year (in advance)\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Six months\_\_\_\_\_\$.60 tions, now in session in Washington, on a limitation of armaments. But for the great war, its staggering cost in life and property and materials, the consequent heavy taxation and the realization that countries must go bankrupt if they continue to try to outstrip one another in building of navies and support of armies, we would not After careful consideration, December 10th has been proposed liave near us in the capital city now the duly appointed representaas the most suitable date for the holding of a joint exhibition in Ma- tives of peoples from the various regions of the earth, to see what

Weeks before the conference began, great doubt was expressed Now that the day has been named, let's all get very much interested in of anything worth-while coming out of these deliberations. When this matter and do everything we can to help make the second Sat-the delegates had assembled in Washington, in a spirit of cordiality urday in December one long to be remembered by the people of this and cooperation far better than had been hoped for, the outlook became more encouraging. Now that the United States, through Sec-It strikes us that the proposal to hold a corn show, and the pro- retary of State Charles E. Hughes, has laid the cards on the table posal to hold a poultry show on Dec. 10th, too, are well worth with a definite proposal that all countries declare a ten-year naval adopting. Our county fair came several weeks too early to permit holiday, and his proposal has met with spontaneous accord, it seems anything like an average showing even, of what Prince William can likely that the conference will be productive of something that's more

Let us hope so, for this country, in common with others, will separate and distinct from the joint community fairs' exhibition, it suffer, and suffer severely, if the mad race of building "superior" navies and piling up war supplies for the "next war" is not soon

## CATHARPIN.

## "THE FOREST"

Large congregations have been pres-

Fairview Sunday afternoon, Rev. Hom-

Our pastor, Rev. Homer Welch, and

visiting relatives and friends, among them Mrs. Rosa Donohoe, a manding increasing accommodations.

ly applied the brake, but the roadway sas. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. being very slippery from a recent rain W. H. Maisel, of Baltimore; Mr. and

Miss Ruth-Smith returned to their home. Mr. Vetter is a son of Mrs.

er. of Thoroughfare.

Eatham and Miss Eugenia Brawnett. Miss Lena Schneider spent Sunday at her home near Haymarket. She Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Pearl Mat-

that is costly when one squirrel can get

Miss Elsie Cornwell is married and

living in Baltimore. Miss Evelyn Purcell has been married Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig recent-

drove Martinsburg to their home the drive in two drive line two drive line two drive line two drives a colony for

## WELLINGTON

ous injury last Saturday morning. Up. Miss Elizabeth Larkin is very ill at

es. The car was damaged to the Mr. Jacob Vetter, of Loudoun county,

Miss Nora O'Meara, who has been

the mother of Mrs. Jennie McIntosh, of thew and Mies Carrie Peters were the this community, and although nearing guests of Mrs. Ira O'Meara Saturday Mr. Michael Filliah of Washington

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# Local News Items

were in Washington Friday and wit- Sunday school at 10 a.m. Church nessed that evening the magnificent services at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A Stuar illumination of the lewelled arch, that Gibson, Rector. Four local auto speeders were fined was erected for the Armistice Day celelast evening by Mayor Harry P. Davis, bration and the assembling of delegates from the leading nations of the world to -Miss Ethel Larson was a week end

discuss a limitation of armaments. Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker, Mrs. J. H. Dod-ing at 11 a. m., "Am I My Brother" Mr. Ira Cannon, of Alexandria, was ge and Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Jamison Keeper?" At 7:30 p. m. Rev. D. 1 a Manassas visitor during the week Mrs. M. Morris, of Washington is were in Washington this week as dele- Blakemore, conference missionary sec visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. los. gates from the Presbyterian Sunday retary, will give a stereopticon lecture school to the "Missionary Tour of the showing how the centenary funds a Mayhugh, of near town. World," held at the New York Ave. being spent. Junior Epworth League Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of Minnie-Presbyterian church. On Tuesday eve-meets at 2 p. m. Senior Epworth ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S ning they witnessed a fine pageant League meets at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. with a cast of 100 characters in cos- Stevens, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carter, of near ume, the pageant being entitled, "The Striking of America's Hour." A special program has been arranged

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Minnieville, were in Manassas on business game will be played between the school Pastor. team and the team of the Fredericks-Mrs. Maggie Hammond, of Takoma burg colored normal. At 7:30 in the Park, D. C., was the guest of her sisevening, Anita Patti Brown, singer of ter, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Sunday, note, will give a "Good Bye" music Charles ir., was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breedon, of

Mrs. W. I. Adamson, Sunday. William Dewey, at Agnewville, Tues-Miss Virginia Lee Nelson, of the Co- lit, Lawson, it is said, attempted to bet- pastor, Rev. D. P. Bell.

was the week end guest of Miss Vir- sults. The charge quickly exploded, ginia Nelson Speiden. Nelson spent Wednesday at Nokesville.

baby girl born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Compton, at their home on Ladies of the Baptist church will death in Richmond last night of Mrs. C.

serve the annual Thanksgiving dinner and supper in Conner's hall on Thurs- mond in the early ram, nau resident in Suntage Suntage of the Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, day of next week, Thanksgiving Day.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at Trinity Episcopal church Thursday morning, Nov. 24, at 10:30 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Manassas for several years. It is sup- ing at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, posed that Mrs. Simmons' death was due to heart trouble, with which the Note these Reasonable meat prices at ty-ninth year and a faithful member of the Sanitary Store, beginning Saturbay Mathodist church. She is survived day morning: loin steak 23 to 25 cents:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmer, of near who died several years ago in Manas-Mr. G. Walker Merchant spent last week on a hunting trip with friends in

the lower part of the county. With the exception of wild turkeys, he reported game as being plentiful

and Miss Dora M. Breedon, of Manas- in France. ball team decisively defeated the Jef- her brother and sister from Maryland. pendent Hill. ferson graded school team, of Char- Mr. DeWitt DeWeese, of Mississippi,

her two sons, Carleton and Paul, motor- the army-navy football game next ed to Rappahannock Saturday and week

the home of Mrs. Ashby Lewis at 2:30

end with Mrs. Wagener and daughter, Good music and readings were given The general object of the above Marguerite, who are visiting at the by the four members of the "National styled suit is that a divorce from the home of Mrs. Wagener's parents, Mr. Concertiers." and Mrs. George L. Russell.

Enworth League of Grace M. E. church attended a meeting of the Epworth League Union of Washington and Vi-Methodist church. Washington. The The first number of a lyceum, put on

locally by the National Alliance. Cincinnati, was appreciatively received by a fair-sized audience at Eastern gymmasium last evening. A very creditable Clint Hively.

Edna B. Vogel of Washington, motored Mrs Henry Kaiser. they called upon Misses Maggie and Annetta Smith and Mr. and Mra. W. C. Wagtner. Before returning to Washington, Or. and Miss Vogel visited the land the land of t Dr. R. V. Lancaster, educational di-rector of the International Board for sell. 2. Mrs. S. S. Stultz.

State Institutions, Richmond, has expressed his thanks in a recent letter to the people of Manassas for their generous contribution of books for the state Mary Ruffner. Rhode Island Red Mr. S. O. Whetzel and family have Barred Rock cockerei-Mrs. Gran-

from Nakesville, which property Mr. Black rabbits—L. C. Lowe. let, recently bought from Mr. Incob W.

Ear Corn-for Sale Car to arrive in

of 73 to 0.

Mrs. W. S. Athey, accompanied by they go to New York City to witness in the Circle Court of Prince William County, Visiter two sons. Carleton and Paul motors

father, Mr. Thos. Houghton, of near the week end with her brother, Mr. in this office that Wyman T. Johnson, Paul Verpoest, of the Eastern faculty, and with other friends at the college. the above named defendant, is not a resident of the state of Virginia, that his last known post office address was The basketball team is now prepar- Quantico. Prince William County, Vi o'clock. Mesdames Lewis, Frank Do- ing to give a good walloping to the ginia, that his present whereabouts, or o'clock. Mesdames Lewis, Frank Do-gan and Miss Eugenia Osbourn will be War Risk team, of Washington, when fore, I, George G. Tyler, Clerk of the Mr. Clarence Wagener motored to Everyone enjoyed the first number of Virginia, do hereby enter the following

and custody may be awarded to the control of complainant, and for general

Ginger bread-Mrs. C. L. Dove. Spice cake—Mrs. C. L. Adams. Chocolate cake, with white icing to Manassus Sunday. While in town Grape jelly—Mrs. Will Cornwell. \$6060 of the Code of 1919, and that the Grape jelly—Mrs. Will Cornwell, clerk shall file a certificate of the facts

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## United Brethres Church.

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Presbyterian Church.

Regular services on the Prince Wil liam circuit. United Brethren Church, Lawson Meredith, colored, narrowly are as follows Manassas, second, escaped serious or even fatal injury third and fourth Sundays at 3 p. m. yesterday afternoon while engaged in Aden, second and fourth Sundays at blasting on the Portner estate. After 11 a. m.; Buckhall, second and fourth Mr. A. S. Boatwright attended the placing a charge of about three-fourths Sundays at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, of a stick of dynamite, it did not ap- Rev. S. D. Skelton; Midland, the third pear to him to be properly placed. Sunday at 11 a. m., by the pastor and Despite the fact that the fuse had been the first Sunday at 11 a.m., by the asst.

## All Saints Catholic Church. and cutting his clothes. Luckily the First, third and fifth Sundays, mass

charge of explosive had not been com- at 7:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sunpletely placed before it exploded, else days at 10.30 a. m., followed by benethe guests of Mrs. Laura Free and Mrs. pletely placed before it explosion would have been much diction and the Blessed Sacrament. On WHEREVER YOU ARE more violent. Medical attention was the first Sunday of every month special endered and Lawson is again about devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart. Rev. William Stevens is in receipt of -William T. Winston, Pastor. a message this morning telling of the

> Bethei Lutheran Church. mond in the early fall, had resided in Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preach-

An interclass track and field meet the Methodist church. She is survived day morning:Loin steak, 23 to 25 cents; will be held on Round athletic field tohoma: Mrs. Louise Hall, of Richmond: -15 to 18 cents: boiling beef, 12 1-2 Mr. Paxton Simmons, of Texas, and cents; pork chops, 20 cents; pork sau-Mr. Clyde Simmons, of Maine, Inter-sage, 20 cents; pork roast, 16 to 1 ment of the remains will be made in cents: Fresh ham. 20 cents. E R. Cotspent the week end with his parents, ment of the remains will be much mer & Co., Center street, Manassas.

> a few days. Place orders now. Ma nassas Feed and Milling Co.

The girls enjoyed the trip to Arling- NOTICE-I am now conducting bus in ton on Armistice Day, where they wit- ness in my new building at Independent Washington the latter part of last week nessed the ceremonies of the burial of Hill. Come and see my new stock and to Mr. Theodore R. Hurdle, of that city. Ameria's unknown soldier, who died get my prices before buying. I am Miss Henrietta Davis spent the week of your needs. Give me a trial. The Manassas Industrial School foot- end in Washington, in company with M. Wine, succeeding Wine Bros., Inde

lottesville, here Saturday by the score arrived this morning for a visit with his In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

bonds of matrimony may be granted; the said Grace C. Johnson from the said Wyman T. Johnson; that the daughter, Grace Louise Johnson, of said parties plaintiff and defendant, care

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# IN THE SPRING TIME

In the spring, the seed is sown. Things start to grow and life is radiant. This, in the life of man, is babyhood and young childhood. Children are getting their education and are forming habits that will stick by them for life—and will MAKE or MAR their future. This is the time when it is most easy to begin the systematic saving of money, when the opening of a bank account for the child is a wise move.

## **SUMMER COMES QUICKLY**

Summer soon comes—the season of rapid growth and the attainment of maturity. Correspondingly, the little boy and girl now grow to manhood and womanhood. Here education is completed and careers are embarked upon. Here, too, much depends upon whether or not the individual learns the we of money and saves a portion of his or her earnings FALL THE SEASON OF MATURITY

### Fall is the season of maturity. In the fall of life men and women are no longer in the formative stage; their growth

has been completed and they are largely following in the paths they have previously made for themselves. WINTER AND OLD AGE Then comes winter, the season of inactivity. The boy and girl of the springtime of life are no longer pro-

ducers. For the rest of their solourn here they are dependent upon what they have accumulated and secured through safe savings and investments, or upon the generosity of relatives and friends, The question is-"What are YOU doing for the winter of life?" It is bound to come. Is there a better way of pre-

paring for it than by becoming a regular customer of a strong bank like ours? Feel free to telf us of your plans. We will gladly assist you in every way we can to help make your future what you

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phone bell rang, and after a slight, hes-

"Very well," he grunted, after listen-

He replaced the receiver and turned

"Mr. Ditchling will be here for the

meeting at two, and Peterson will be

"What's Ditchling when he's at

"One of the so-called leaders," an-

swered Hugh briefly, turning over the

pages of the ledger. 'Here's his dos-

sier, according to Peterson. Ditchling.

Charles. Good speaker; clever; un-

scrupulous. Requires big money; worth

summary, and then the American burst

"The mistake you've made, Captain,

this country is not giving Peterson

seat in your cabinet. He'd have the

whole caboone eating out of his hand:

and if you paid him a few hundred

and grow pigs as a hobby. . . . .

itation Hugh picked up the receiver.

ing for a while, "I will tell him."

late," he announced slowly.

into a gustaw of laughter.

home?" asked the other.

o the American.

it. Drinks. A. P.

# Bull-Dog Drummond

The Adventures of a Demobilized Officer Who Found Peace Dull

by CYRIL McNBILE

ELUSTRATIONS BY 'IRWIN MYERS

SYNOPSIA.

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PROLOGUE In December, 1918, four nen gathered in a hotel in Berne and one of the quartet outline a plan p paralyse Great Britain and at the time seise world power. The other three, Hocking, American, and Steineman and Von Grats, Germans, all millionaires, nere to the scheme, providing another man, Hiram Potts, an American, is taken 2. The instigator of the plot gives his same as Comté de Guy, but when he haves for England with his daughter he

CHAPTER I. - Capt. Hugh (Bulldog)
freemmond, a retired officer, advertises
for work that will give him excitement,
figning "X10," As a result he mosts hytis Beaton, a young woman who an-world his ad. She tells him of strange mrders and robberies of which she suc-

s to The Larches, Miss Beston's house, a attempt is made on the road to wresk

December 17. The mean and has been presented and the present of the Third has an anomaly the present of the Third has an anomaly the present of the third has a part of third has a part of third has a part of third has a pa

be just—you and I. Stand up, Henry?
stand up—as I have always stood up
to you." He crossed the room and
stood in front of the cowering man.

It was during the next hour or two
of organisation. But in each district
there appeared ten or a dosen names
of men who were euphemistically destood in front of the cowering man.

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The words of the intimidated
time," he urged. "There's no harry."

Wait," said the millionaire, "that 

And Drumspoon are same week provided as a strategies of the same o "I shall take all, Henry, to return to "There it is," said Drummond, point- turers. And if Drummond had rabbed

From his pocket he produced some what's happening. In any country

one who goes in," said Drummond, tion," he continued, "of how our swell cracksmen over the water open safes when the owners have been so tactless

Dexterously he proceeded to seal up unsealed. Then round that gap he built what was to all intents and pur-

If any of you boys," he remarked to the intent group around him, "think sessed for you has been completely ex of taking this up as a means of liveliinsuished the year macene exhibition; hood, be careful of this stuff." From rubber bottle. "Don't drop it on the floor unless you want to be measured for your coffin. There'll just be a boot The group faded away, and

merican laughed. "Might I ask what it is?" murmured carefully pouring some of

the liquid into the soap dam. "That is what I told you I'd got-gelignite; or, right round the cracks of the door inside the soap." He added a little more, and carefully replaced the stopper, "Now, a detonator and a bit of fuse, and I guess we'll leave the room." "It reminds one of those dreadful barbarians, the sappers, trying to blow up things," remarked Toby, stepping with some agility into the garden; and a moment or two later the American

"It may be necessary to do it again," ound of a dull explosion came from nside the house. "On the other hand," he continued, going back into the room "It may not, There's your book, Can-

chapter III.—Peterson visits Drumsend the next day, departing with a
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complete turning of the tables had for

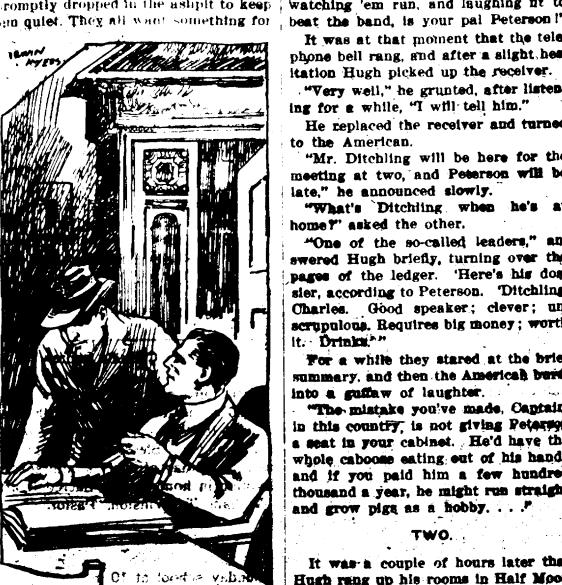
the set down at the table and began
complete turning of the tables had for

to turn the pages. The American was son and his gang and taken to The Mina, soldier's face, and in his inmost heart And after a while the detective put

by Irms to a room where he was no match for the other.

By page contained an entry-

ny vou've got all sorts and conditions low-' f monle with more wind than brain. "Has anyone tried to make 'em un hey just can't stop talking, and as yet derstand, Captain? I guess I'm no inera not a criminal offense. Some of tellectual guy, but there was a French m believe what they say, like Spin-writer fellow-Victor Hugo-who e-shanks upstairs; some of 'em don't. wrote something that sure hit the nail and if they don't, it makes 'em worse; on the head. I copied it out, for i hev start writing as well. You've got seeined good to me." From his pocketever men—intellectual men—look at book he produced a slip of paper. "The eneral lecturers and they're the the weak, the indigent and the ignorant corst of the lot. Then you've got an- are the faults of husbands, fathers, ther class—the men with the business masters, the strong the rich, and the rain, who think hey're getting the learned.' Wall!" he leaned back in his ticky end of it, and use the talkers chair "there you are. Their proper mil the chestnuts out of the fire for leaders have sure failed them, em. And the chestnuts, who are the they're trunning after that bunch of oor blamed decent workingmen, are cross-eved skaters. And sitting here, romptly dropped in the ashpit to keep | watching 'em run, and laughing fit to



worm, fight; or I'll throw you in!

Ousy for a bit."

They all think they're fooling one and liciently recovered to talk sense. He obtained. . . . Said there were others other, and what's really going at the moment is that Peterson is fooling the er imbecile. stand of Peter Darrel, an old army friend, the moment destroyed his nerve; now, smusing himself with the faked Chimeses to hide Peter, and the moment destroyed his nerve; now, smusing himself with the faked Chimeses to hide Peter, and the moment destroyed his nerve; now, smusing himself with the faked Chimeses to hide Peter, and it holds to me as if mobilized soldier, who is seized by Peter- himself. There was no mercy on the in two chairs, unashamedly snoring. he'd got 'em there, He's got the money son and his gang and taken to the soldier's face, and in his immost neart and after a winner the cabinet and, coming over, he's got the organization—all either sat at Drummond's side.

CHAPTER IV.—When Poterson die For strong and wiry though he was, sat at Drummond's side. windstorms, or calculating knaves. said, putting down the receiver. "Our "that he was an infernal scoundred.

The Appear via the states as a second with the dark.

CHAPTER V.—Drummond caliest the sweat broke out on his-forehead and of ality Buyanout, the cursod aloud. At last he backed in the cursod aloud. At last he back

See here, Captain, it's pretty clear

Nr. Green?" he cried bitterly. ask awkward questions."



was weak still and dazed, but no long. in it. ...." "Tell Ted to bring him down to The detective, thoughtfully, "It makes one Elms at once," ordered Hugh. "There's million pounds sterling." and Druma compatriot of his here, waiting to mond nodded. "Yes, Mr. Potts: and welcome him with open arms." then?" "Potts is coming, Mr. Green," he "I told him," said the millionaire.

by Irms to a room where he was no match for the other.

Relentlessly he felt himself being for the night. During the next in a strange room in which a celest in the dark.

CHAPTER V.—Drummond enlists the CHAPTER V.—Drummond enlists the cursed aloud. At last he backed in the dark.

Devery page contained an entry windstorms, or calculating knaves. He's amalgamated 'em, Captain; and that I'd have nothing whatever to type, and as the immensity of the whole blamed lot, whatever they have blamed for Drummond, and as the irrent of the same time was an internal scouncies, windstorms, or calculating knaves. He's amalgamated 'em, Captain; and that I'd have nothing whatever to type, and as the immensity of the whole blamed lot, whatever they have they working for the thing struck him, the last thing I can reflect the other bloke."

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The American nodded slowly.

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IVAKOTA PARM SEEKS FUNDS. Worthy Institution in Fairfax County

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ILLITERACY IN VIRGINIA.

Nearly 200,000 in State, According to

Last Census, Unable to Write.

According to the census of 1920. there are 195,159 illiterate persons ten

vears of age and over in the state of

Virginia, "illiterate" meaning, unable

to write. Of this number 70.081 are

native white of native white parentage,

394 are of foreign or mixed parentage,

and 2,150 are of foreign birth. The

number of illiterate negroes is 122,232

In the total population ten years of

age and over the percentage of illiter-

acy is 11.2, which, it is gratifying to

note, shows a diminution since 1910.

when it was 15.2. In the case of the

negroes, the percentage declined from

30.0 to 23.5, and in the case of the na-

tive white of native parentage from 8.2

There is more illiteracy in the rura

districts of the state than in the cities

the percentage being 13.0 for the rural

population and 7.1 for the urban. Fo

the native white population of native

parentage, the urban percentage of il

literacy is 2.1, while the rural is 7.6. I

percentage is 17.4 in the urban popu-

By counties, the percentage of illiter-

acy ranges from 27.5 in Buchanan

The figures for Prince William are

7.6 per cent for the whole population.

4.7 per cent for the native white and

20.0 per cent for the negro population,

In Loudoun, according to the cen-

sus, 6.0 of the total population over

ten years of age, can not write, 2.2 of

the native whites, and 19.3 of the ne-

groes. The figures for Fauquier are:

9.8 of the total population, 4.6 per cent

of the native white and 21.6 per cent of

the negro population. For Fairfax: 4.3

per cent of the total population; 2.0 per

cent of the native white, and 13.5 per

cent of the negro-population. For Staf-

ford: 13.1 per cent of the total popu-

lation, 9.7 per cent of the native whites

and 28.7 per cent of the negro popula-

They invite me to parties

and luncheons and teas

clothes and quiet

sure that Ive had a

ASA mont my frien Tony, who

fights weeth General Persh for longa time, notta home. Tree.

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ich. He say preety soon after he come

dis place da beezness agent for da

Dat guy tella my frien he gotta John da union. He say da union was

gonna make da closed shop een dat

place. But Tony was sure smarta guy.

He say he no standa for dat. Tony

idie de begness agent come round nert weenter and he joins de union. But dat guy say nexa weenter too

leage time gotta joina heem now. He

sely was gonna maka da closed shep

No my frien tella da beesness agent no jumpa da lake or somating. He

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I tink Tony oes sure smarts guy alle

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