(Christine Berryman, Réporter.) meeting was called to order by the Miss Alice Spencer last week.

the minutes, and they were approved ter, Mrs. Charles Croson, returned to Mr. M. D. Hall and M. Withers Hall school boy and girt. He said that on a ant modern Tango and its like. Several recitations were given: "Nether home Sunday.

tie's Visit," by Roxie Ennis; "The Well Boy," by Brown Ennis, and "The Well urday after spending a few days with Mr. D. W. Buckley was in Baltimore of the Turkey." by Frances Berryman. Mr. P. S. Buckley. Club members gave very interest- Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hawley spent Mr., and Mrs. W. H. Richards and Miss Lillian Gilbert was present and Mr. and Mrs. Fadley spent Sunday to Washington for the winter in a few She also brought us some new song Mr. Joe Keys spent Saturday and The Southern Railway has allowed to

loe Schneider's Saturday night.

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The constant increase in eye defects is partly due to improperly-fitted glasses. The first indication of discomfort, of blurred vision or constant headache should cause you to ascertain the source of the trouble, whether it is through the eye itself or from physical ailments. If you come to me; come with the full assurance that you will be told whether glasses are required or not. Reputation does not come from a single case, but from success in a great many, that is why, for thirty years, I have given all my time to the study

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FARVIEW

Miss Mariam Buckley, of Washing-Mrs. John Peters spent Sunday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley.

Miss Nellie Wilson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Quigg. Dr. J. H. Ferguson, who has been on for employer and employee. visitor Wednesday of last week. be out again. spending some time with her daugh- Wednesday of last week on business. for more simplicity on the part of the Virginia reel, and not the unpleas- able of upholding and perpetuating the

daughter, Miss Ruth, expect to move

Sunday with Miss Ora Heffin, in Wash- be placed in the waiting room of the of "Onward Christian Soldiers." to Mr. H. W. Reeves was a caller at Mr. a chewing gum vending machine. This will give the folks an opportunity to Mr. Vernon Wright has sold his Ford

> passenger open car. Mr. Raloh Ford, of Washington spent Thanksgiving with his parents. Ar. and Mrs. W. F. Ford. Some of the Anderson followers have been rather indisposed since Novembe 8th, but it is not thought it is anything

Miss Virginia Malone spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barrett and daughters, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Satur-

Mr. Turner Payne, who has been to Orange, where he has bought a place Miss Campbell attended the school teachers' convention in Richmond last

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roby were Ma-Mr. Joe Kidwell, who has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Swann, are guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Upp. Mr. Irvin Quigg spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. Mary Quigg. the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. V

Mrs. A. J. Suite, who has been listen.
on the Beasley place for the past year. died Saturday night and was buried in the Episcopal cemetery at Centerville

Mr. James W. Puckett, aged 69 years, died on Tuesday. Nov. 29th, at the home of his son, Mr. Walter C. Puckett,

TONIGHT AN ALL-STAR CAST "HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"
Admission, 11 and 17 cents."

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 ELEEN PERCY "HICKVILLE TO BROADWAY"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS THE PENALTY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 MAE MURRAY & DAVID_POWELL A George Pitzmaurice Production TROLS OF CLAY

> TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 "NAZIMOVA THE BRAT"

FINE CONFERENCE very wide scale, in our present Amer- The conference was closed Friday ican life, they are coming to a head night by an important address by Contoo soon, thus losing their chance of gressman Towner, in which the speakcoming to a full maturity in either body, er urged the educators to press for a prolific source of loss and waste in the mind or soul. This, if continued he national recognition of education Mr. Garland Spraker was the guest industrial life of the nation. At the said, would soon mean a wide-spread through the creation of a Department Messrs. Walter Polen and Joe Keys of his parents on Thursday of last week close of Dr. Snedden's address the or- decadence of the national life. He of Education, the head of which should spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Collis Miss Mary Quigg came up from ganization of a state society for voca- especially pressed for reform in the be a member of the President's cabi-Richmond to spend Thanksgiving with tional education was perfected, the aim overstrained emotional appeal of the net. Neither state nor nation, the being to improve conditions in general motion picture world, and of the mod-speaker said, could have a more vital ern dance. He advocated that high concern than universal education; for Mr. lames Peters was a Manassas the sick list for some time, is able to Another very valuable address was school boys and girls should have in by its means alone can illiteracy be desgiven by Dr. O'Shea, of the University their social life the beautiful chivalric troyed, our large foreign element Amer-Mrs. G. W. Spencer, who has been Mr. J. W. Gairett was in the village of Wisconsin, who made a strong plea dances of an older day, the minuet and icanized, and a citizenship secured cap-

GLORIA SWANSON IN UNDER THE LASH AT

MOORE'S RIALTO Gioria Swanson's picture, "Under the Lash," which opens a week's engagement at Moore's Righto Theater, Sunday, should prove an engaging dramatic production. It is gaging dramatic production. It is a drama of human emotions and a most unusual story is presented by a group of interesting character

THE ROSE GIRL AT POLI'S "The Rose Girl," which comes to Poli's Monday night, is that ornate musical comedy put forth last season by the Messrs. Shubert, as newest and most gorgeous New York theatre, the Ambassador. This gay f running out the season and now comes to Washington from a run of many weeks in Boston, where it

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was given by Miss Edith Haydon on

Students of Opportunities in Nursing, High School Students, Under Direction of Mrs. Walter Sanders, Gave Cred-

FINE TABLEAUX

A rather small, but none the less ap- Thursday, December 1, her subject preciative audience gave most favor- being "Professional Nursing." able reception to the presentation of Miss Havdon, in her interesting and the "Tableaux Vivants" at Conner's instructive address, referred to the rehell Friday evening , when the per quirements of entrance to a nurses formance was given by students of the training course of a standard hospitallocal high school for the benefit of the graduation from a four-year high school woman's rest room in Manassas. The course or its equivalent. She also entertainment was an enlargement of sketched the extensive training given part of a program given before the the nurses in the greater hospitals. The high school patrons' league, at the chief point stressed, however, was the local high school a few weeks previous. great variety of work offered private and hospital, clinical, tuberculosis, 1. Sanders, was divided into three dietetic, Red Cross and public health, parts—"A Group of Famous Paint-Each tableau was given behind a The speaker was indeed well equip

nigs." "Thanksgiving Spirit, Among Miss Haydon said that no profession the Nations" and "Hustrated Songs." offered a greater field of service. screen arrangement, helping to produce ped to give a talk of this kind, being a the effect of a picture. The lights over registered nurse of the Maryland state the audience were extinguished while examination board, also a graduate of the stage lights were kept on, with a the course at the Walter Reid hospita red light casting its rays directly over Washington. After graduating from the scene of the tableaux, adding to Waiter Reid, Miss Haydon entered up the picturesqueness. Another artistic on and completed a course in social effect was that produced by the two service work, given under the joint statue vivants, standing on either side auspices of the Henry Street Settlement of the stage while the first group was of New York City, and Columbia Uni being shown. These two parts were versity: ably taken by Misses Susan Ish

son and Dorothy Sanders. The representation of famous paid had occupied the first part of the pro-Hearn and while each picture was being shown Mrs. Sanders, attired as an ar-The pictures represented and the performers were as follows: "The Angetord: "Beatrice Cervei." Ruth Bibb "Cherubs." Garland Camper and Eliza Duke." Mrs. Ola Elliott and John Drew

Elliott: "Vestal Virgin," Clara Rexrode With the presentation of "Thanks-viving John Among the program, Miss Annabelles Merrill gave appropriate readings. The follows: lewish "Passover." Clyde Muddiman. Hawes Davies and Irene Brawner: Greek "Festival of Beans." Elizabeth Adams; Japanese "Chrysenthemum Feast." Ruth Kincheloe: Eng. lish "Harvest Home." lack Merci and Constance Waters: Indian " ing of the Cornfields" (from Hiawaths). Maxwell Covington and Hazel Saunders: "John Alden and Priscilla," Chas Sinclair and Madeline McCoy: "The

Chorister." Constance Henry. of "illustrated songs," which were sung by Miss Sarah Leachman, with Miss Catherine Weir at the piano. The titles of the songs and those illustrating them were as follows: "Comin' Thru the Ree." Noel Lynn and Mildred Creel, (Scotch costumes): "Juanita," Christime Moser (Spanish costume): "Where the River Shannon Flows," Nellie Raymond. (Irish costume): "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," first tableau - Ashby Lewis and Rose Mice. second tableau— Charles Sinclair and Katherine Avres: "Columbia, son as "Columbia;" "Good Night, Ladien" little Gasland Camper in "good

IL D. C. MET YESTERBAY.

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

WILL IT BE A "Merry Christmas

FOR ALL IN PRINCE WILLIAM?

Soon the happiest and most blessed season of the year will be upon us—a time of joy and gift-giving for you and yours But will it be for everyone in Prince William?

The NEWS fears that here and there throughout the county there may be poor little children, men and women in destitute circumstances, and old folks in need of cheer and comfort. To bring joy into the hearts of such must be a thousand

times more acceptable in the eyes of the Great Master than the wholesale exchanging of giffs, with prosperous relatives and While the hour to start the work is late, the need, we sus-

pect, is none the less pronounced, so the NEWS offers its services as a clearing house in the happy work of making the Christmas of 1921 of real significance to all. If you know of any destitute people, children whom you

are afraid Santa Claus may get to, folks who will eat the same morsel of bread on the betthday of the Savion as on any other day if kind hearts do not provide otherwise, please take the trouble to send in at once the information, giving names and ages of all in the family, the family's location, and an outline of their circumstances. To all such communications the sender's name and address must be signed, but not for publieation. A review of all authoric cases reported (no mention to be made of names or locations) will be given in these col-

If the need for help exists, as can be shown by authentic reports that may be sent in the NEWS will appeal for contributions, heading the list with its own, and will appoint a repof supplies is made, where the need appears to be most critical. But the time is short, and action must be taken promotly.

AVERAGE TOO LOW! TIED FOR FIRST

By Authoriting Sin-Year Programs | Chib Work-Miss Hedgeleu's Letter | ed. whose resignation is administrator exhibitor of the best hen or pullet in

road construction on the state highway Miss Bettie Shirley, Manassas, route States Fidelity and Trust Co., of Balt- Clover Hill Farm offers a special prize the report of State Highway Commis- the contest for the best kept record ludgment of garnisbee. Judgment in shows the best Barred Rock pulle age of 1920 and five mile average of the good showing. A prize of a standard ment for a felony; Commonwealth vs. then or pullet, in pen or as single bird; the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1921 then cockered was offered as the first W. C. Hamilton; W. D. Tusing vs. S. J. H. Steele offers a special prize of a uction by the state highway com- the interesting to know that the two The following cases were continued land Red ben or pullet in single classes mild with greater inspection and en-Lamberent parts of the county. Miss Lee vs. Alvin O. Portner et als, attach-

road. In deciding on the projects to be to take it as a matter-of-course and Thompson, court appointed C. . I. improved, the state highway commission it a logical condition that spring Meetze as guardian of Mary V. Thomp-The local chapter, U. D. C., met ves- sion has selected the worst sections to and summer is the time for egg production and Frances Josephine Thompson. terday afternoon at the pleasant home improve first. When the state highway tion; winter the time for a scarity of local high school's athletics. This is absence of the minutes of the previous as designated by the General Assembly. Now let us consider what produces the first of a series of fine art pictures meeting, the business side of the meet- of 1918, it included many short discon. the eggs in spring and summer. We Southern Crosses of Honor a the first of a series of the art pictures meeting, the distinction of the first man series of the firs to be given at the Dixie this year. The ling was very much natural sections of ton-wide at the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the Uni- mittees were appointed to make ar- viously been constructed by counties, is on free range and has no particular lineal descendants of Confederate vet- tuberculosis. versity of Wisconsin, is sending out rangements for the Lee-Jackson cele- in many instances these sections themt rangements for the Lee-Jackson cere- in many instances these sections income. The weather is warmer and the hen erans. In case of the loss of a cross a flowing with other work, which makes the scenes of the scory, it will be re- plans for minor the distribution. The grass and other green things are cross. He may bequeath his cross to of these seals out from Manassas as it. in the early days of the Roman Empire. Hurdleston, state director of the Maury state highway department has not been growing and she has the needed green any of his lineal descendants that he the in the great days of the Roman which a request was made for contribution on a state highway system of 3,800. Bugs and worms are plentiful, and at his death; but if it is not so bequeath-

werm, or remipen in the reverse the countries of the seri- celebrated in the local schools on Janinvestments made by the countries in exercise while scratching for them. receive the cross. These are some of ble eruption of Vesuvius, which over- uary 14th. Attention of the members the short sections taken over by rewhelmed the unfortunate Pompeiians was called to the local relief Christmas surfacing and widening these roads into variety of grain. box, for which donations will be re- through routes. This, with the know- Oyster shell or lime in some form can is the next date for presenting them

reminder of life when Christianity was MEETING AT INDEPENDENT HELL cluding the reconstruction of a section where they can get clean tresh water. just beginning and St. Paul preached in There will be a meeting of the Inde- of highway which can be kept in good So with these things almost "any old

Common Law-Monday, Doc. 5. umpsit. Ordered that case be dis- in every community will do their part and furnish its exhibits. The show is

DECEMBER TERM COURT QUIET.

Adjourned Monday Afternoon Until To-

The December term of the Prince

William county circuit court convened

on Monday, with Judge Samuel Brent

presiding. Court was adjourned Mon-

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Friday of next week. December 16th.

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which to show off the birds well, and

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in the county who do not believe is

Prince William and how far superior i

enough money to offer prizes in cash in

more to you, anyway, than a small

keys included, with ribbons given to-

Show on Dec. 16 Will Be Success.

Bullock. Verdict for blaintiff, for centrally located and splendidly lighted \$450.00, with interest from Dec 24. We will have good exhibition coops in

day afternoon until today.

The sheriff's report on the condition we will have competent Judges to do of the prisoners in the county iail was the judging. presented and ordered filed. Commonwealth vs. R. T. Pavne. birds in the hall the afternoon before. Charged with misdemeanor (violation If you can not bring them, send them of the prohibition law). Defendant en- by express and they will be well taken tered into \$250 bond with Mrs. Ruth care of, fed, etc., and entered in the

Lee Payne as surety to appear at the show. first day of the April, 1922, term of There are a great many people yet

C. A. Sinclair was appointed by the high class standard poultry, and we court as assistant commissioner of ac- want to show them what we have i J. F. Kennedy, manager, vs. John C. is to the mongrel hen, that they will

Bell. Appeal. Verdict in favor of the want better stuff themselves. plaintiff, for \$36. 21, with interest from We have not been able to raise August 11, 1919, and costs. J. F. Kennedy, manager, vs. John W. all the classes, so will give attractive Sanford. On appeal. Verdict in fa- Prince William Poultry Show ribbons. yor of plaintiff, for \$31.18, with interest in all classes instead. This will mean

from August 11, 1919, and costs. Commonwealth vs. Charlie and las. money prize. Tharp. Cases were returned to the jus- Ribbons will be offered in the follow tice of peace to be proceeded with ac- ing classes on all standard breeds, tur-

re, estate-of Joseph N. Utterback, the fourth place: Pen of cock and four

In re. estate of Ernest W. Utterback, the exhibitor of the best cock or cock-Nisses Bettle Shirley and Nettle Ewell of Ernest W. Utterback, deceased, in The Larkin-Dorrell Co. offers a spe-

bond of \$18,800.00, with the United as single bird.

Chancery, Monday, Dec. 5.

according to digest of ket, route No. 1, tie for first-place in C. D. S. Clarkson vs. W. M. Buckley, exhibitor from below the run who Davis. This is in con- for the contest were sent in a goodly The following cases were dismissed: fine White Rock cockered to the exhibit two-third miles aver- manber were, all of which made a fair- Commonwealth vs. Marie Allen, indict- tor who shows the best White Rock

average of six miles per arise and a setting of standard bred H. Heatwole, removal, and F. E. Biggs setting of eggs from his best pen to the it will gathered 8,213 eggs during the ment, and G. W. Herring vs. D. Kent A special prize of \$2.50 each will be the state was in a post-frantest and Miss Shirley, 8,393. Mrs. Reid, notice. The case of Common-given to the poultry club member who

a. m. so please have your birds entered John A. Nicol, trustee vs. Baldwin et and ready before that time.

with by the purchaser of lots No. 4 and as giving special prizes: E. H. Hibbs, 5. on west side of Main street, belonging to Isaac P. Baldwin, were sold to 1. 1. Conner, R. S. Hynson, R. M. Jen-

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That Highway Bonds Are in Demand. of Interested Woman, Did Wonders, As the question of a state highway (By W. A. McKeever, in Washingbond issue of \$12,000,000 covering the two-year period of 1922-23, has had

how Virginia can go ahead with road "The Dirty Dozen" finally were led on construction, the Virginia Good Roads until they had cleaned up a whole com-Association has made inquiry as to munity of 1,500 people, physically and what other states which had previously morally. At last their name was changauthorized state highway bond issues ed to "The Diligent Dozen." were able to do with the sale of bonds. There was a quiet little mother of

Major C. P. Fortney, chairman of the one of the twelve hidden behind the West Virginia State Highway Commis- scenes, who never appeared publicity to sion reported that they had sold \$15, be connected with the affair, but at (XXX) (XXX) of five per cent serial state whose house there was a mysterious highway bonds at par with accrued in- generator of brilliant ideas for such terest. G. H. Fitzpatrick, state treas-boys. The twelve "D's" met both Friurer of Connecticut, advises that his day evening and Sunday afternoon for

stantial premium. Frank Page, chair- worked in accordance with the rules of man of the North Carolina State High- what we call "good psychology." way Commission reports the sale of the They met with the proprietors of the Manassas, Va. first installment of \$5,000,000 of their main business section, two blocks in five per cent serial state highway bonds length, and agreed to clean up the at a premium above par. Ninety days streets in front of their places of bustgovernor in accordance with the action provided these men would do likewise of the general assembly, sold \$5,000,- with their store fronts and interiors. 000 of six per cent short term notes on The general transformation began with Office Upstairs in M. L. C. Bldg. a basis of 5.95. This was done, it was a rush. Saturday morning early the explained, to give the state funds with dozen were there with sweepers, shov-Sonoform administered for the painless which to take advantage of the low els and wheel barrows and by noon the prices prevailing on road construction, street looked strangely new. due to unemployment, and to carry the The week following soap, water,

> time when their five per cent bonds to use on the old store buildings. Of Colonel W. D. Uhler, chief state high- pain killers were raked down and burnway engineer of Pennsylvania, advises ed. About one-third of the display of the sale of the last installment of the windows under the influence of this \$60,000,000 bond issue amounting to "revival"—were torn out and replaced \$10,000,000 of four and three-quarters with plate glass fronts. Many interior per cent bonds at 104. Michigan, Illi- improvements followed.

made subject to extra soap and water.

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work forward pending the arrival of the paint and putty were brought freely in-

nois and other states which have pre- The school buildings and church viously authorized bond issues for road structures were next attacked by the construction have placed their bonds on "D's." The school officials were rethe market with the reduction of the quested to clean and repair the buildings and the teacher gave a half-holiday so that pupils might thus review which the churches stood. Finally, the boys' own "fronts" were

The hidden energy in boys is some thing marvelous once it is brought to der control. But too commonly is a like a dashing waterfall which merely

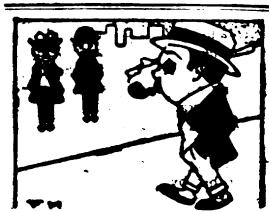
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suance of section 5350 of the Code of Virginia of 1919 a petition has been Ham County, Virginia, by Sarah E. Van Affidavit having been made and filed Geuder, guardian for said Pauline V. in this office that Wyman T. Johnson, essential to protect your interest, by The general object of the

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court Grace H. Morse

That the general object of the above Lion—Sol GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk. it is that a divorce from the Lion—Sol GEO. G. TYLER, Clerk matrimony may be decreed to For Complainant. A True Copy: the marriage between the said Grace H day of July, 1904; that the said Grace H. Morse may be awarded the sole and exclusive custody and control of their infant daughter, Mary R. Morse; that Twenty-Two Million Dollars Loaned to

R. Morse until she shall attain the age stakes 154 Points to George Mann of 21 years, and pay necessary counse that I in Beskettell Grant Hern. Prince William News, a news-pape ball team of George Mason high school published and circulating in sail of Alexandria.

county; that a copy be posted at the Local lovers and followers of basfront door of the court house of Prince Petball never before witnessed such and the published county, Virginia, on or before the court before witnessed such and the prince petball never before witnessed such and the petball

William County, we shall move the said pourt to have marked satisfied, released, and discharged, two certain deed of trust, recorded in the clerk's office of the said court, the first being two been generally the said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said court, the first being two been generally to be said to said the said that the said the college gymnasium, being at the college gymnasium, being two been girls team of the Alexandria the said two being two and the said that the said two saids and the said that the sa

Brentsville Magisterial District Perhaps Saturday's severe drubbing to finince William County, Virginia.

The second trust being from Rober Buffner, trustee, to E. E. Meredith, trustage, to secure to Georgekteig \$2,790.00 in the second by five notes, of said Rober Buffner, for \$558.00 each, payable in the second flust second flusters from and five years of the land second from date, which interest thereon from date, which the second in Deed Book 33, a second stage of the land records of said are games with Sullins, Martha Wash-mills 438, of the land records of said ington, Goucher and other colleges. the existence of said deeds of trust.

The property so affected may be briefly tescribed as follows:- Lying and being Nokesville to Brentsville, and Slaty Hun, adjoining the lands of Bear, Hitt, and Earhart, in Brentsville Magisterial District, county and state aforesaid, and particularly being the land convey-all to A. W. Long by Joel S. Flory and wife, by deed dated October 1, 1907, and recorded in Deed Book 64, at folio

styled suit is that a divorce from the \$100, and, as a result of later prosper Sarah E. Van Geuder, guardian bonds of matrimony may be granted ity, finally forgot about it.

50-5 said Wyman T. Johnson; that the daughter, Grace Louise Johnson, of said parties plaintiff and defendant, care friends and they reminded him of his and custody may be awarded to the "nest egg." On computing the inter-control of complainant, and for general est it was found that the original deif Prince William County, Virginia, relief.

It is therefore ordered that the said posit of \$100 had grown to \$800, and Wyman T. Johnson do appear within owing to the long period in which it this office within ten days after due had lain undisturbed had achieved the publication of this order and do what distinction of being known as the star is necessary to protect his interest; that

in the Prince William News, a news-State of New York; therefore, I, George G. Tyler, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, Virginia, do hereby enter the following order of publication against the said Charles T. Morse, a non-resident defendant.

That the general object of the court nouse of said county, on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and shall also mail a copy thereof to the said Wyman T. Johnson, at Quantico, Virginia, as required by \$6060 of the Code of 1919, and that the clerk shall file a certificate of the facts in the papers in said cause.

GEO. G. TYLER, Clekr

More than \$22,600,000 in credit has

It is therefore ordered that the said five a minute, the basketball team of Salads are not modern dishes; the fice within ten plays after due publical tion of this order, and do what is necess away completely with the game that oil and strewn with minced onion, the sary to protect his interest; that this was played in the college gymnasium whole covered with honey and vine order of published once a week for four successive weeks in the college gymnasium gar. Leaves of mustard, cress, endiversal week for four successive weeks in the common house and lettuce are the common house are the common house and lettuce are the common house are the common house and lettuce are the common house and lettuce are the common house are

shall mail a copy thereof to said Charles a sed of the most accurate records, T. Morse, at his post office address a sed of the most accurate records, given in the affidavit required by \$500 contains in the affidavit required by \$500 contains in regard to the exact number of the Code of Virginia of 1919, to-wit cortains is not as regards the loser's Charles T. Morse, Rural Route No. I point but is in regard to the exact number of said facts be filed in the papers and late sapidity by the Estate maid-in this cause.

for Complainant A true copy: The Alexandrians' lone tally came in Sec. G. Tylung, Clerk that hat when their Miss Worner

E. Meredith, deceased, James J. David star forwards, Wolfe and Morgan, the star selection of the color, and that even tell star selection of the color, and selection of the c for the locals, gave a fine exhibition of son hand, a bit of apple and cabbage, so soon thereafter as this motion may passing and putting the ball in play with colory balt, will do very well. The heard, of the Circuit Court of Principles from the jump-off, while Blevans, A well-made salad will give tone William County, we shall move the said of the colory balt.

500.00, one year after date thereof dria high school and Eastern's team, min renterest, secured on a carried was cancelled yesterday by the former. with the best of fend of the best of th

thunty, conveying in trust 379 acres of ington, Goucher and other colleges, and first mentioned tract of land. This All of these will be looked forward to

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MASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECREPANCES

Editor The Prince William News-

THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Wagener, praying that the fund held in the above named defendant, is not a S. Senator from New York, put \$100 ut her hands belonging to said ward may be transferred to said Sarah E. Van his last known post office address was Geuder as guardian for said ward in the Quantico, Prince [William County, Virginia, that his present whereabouts, or was but natural he wanted to have it sions of section 5352 of said Code, notice is hereby given of said application
for four successive weeks in the Prince

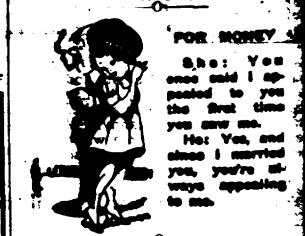
| Proving pr William News, a news-paper published Virginia, do hereby enter the following \$100 proved to be the hardest to save. in said county, and you are hereby no- order of publication against said non- Anyway, in spite of strenuous tempta- in mind where he were when gazing at the clouds.

for Pauline V. Wagener. | the said Grace C. Johnson from the | Not long ago Senator Depew entere

SAVORY SALADS.

Never Max mely

making became general. The first



massas. One could hardly keep the gleams of golden sunlight behind

Friday's Beautiful Sunset A Striking such beauty right within sight. We do jesty, and the others in their regular Example of Wondrous Spectacles. not need to go to foreign countries, to orbits are soul-thrilling. While gazing the famous masterpieces or to the gal- upon such gorgeous sights, one can but leries of art in our cities, as we can see exclaim with the inspired psalmist-We we taking notice of the beauti- right before our eyes most beautiful - "When I consider the heavenst

the work of thy fingers, the moon

western skies nowadays? Especially Friday's sunset was an exceptionally and the stars, which thou hast orriday afternoon, after a rainy day, beautiful one. The long forest of f the most gorgeous displays of clouds that jutted out from the hori-

Whetting the Fall Appetite

1 T no season of the year is greater variety afforded in the A way of wholesome, tasty MEATS than during autumn. BEEF, LAMB and all the PORK PRODUCTS are to be had, just as the appetite dictates.

Note These Meat Prices

- 23 to 25c. Pork Chops - - 20 to 22c. Pork Sausage - - - 20c. - - 15 to 18c. Pork Roast - - 16 to 18c. Roast Beef - 12 1-2c. Fresh Ham

A Splendid Line of Groceries, Too.

Plenty of groceries, for any occasion, will be found here. We carry one of the most complete assortments in the county. It will pay you to deal with us.

E. R. Conner & Co. CASH STORE

CHRISTMAS, THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

MANASSAS

Christmas is nearly here, the season of good cheer and "good eats." Witcout jolly good cheer Christmas would not seem tike Christmas at all, nor would it seem like Christmas without

the customary estables attendant upon this sesson. Your children and your grandchildren will be coming home and will be looking forward to mesis of good home cooking. "the kind mother used to make," and can make yet with the aid of good groceries, such as we handle.

TO DO YOURSELF JUSTICE

and to do us justice, come in to do your shopping early, we are expecting to be rushed and we are glad of it—in a business way but we want you to take your time in choosing your supplies and it is for this reason that we are advising you to do your shopping

Fruits, candy and nuts we also have in abundance-you can't leave them off a good Christmas bill of fare.

Our lines of dry goods, shoes, notions, etc., offer many suggestions for practical giving. If you haven't visited us recently do so the very next time you are in town. We can readily show you where it will be to your advantage to deal here.

Center Street

Manassas, Virginia

FIRES AND BURGLARS

and yet we write no insurance policies.

fire and thieves can get no access.

We protect you against fire and burglary-

Your home and your furniture, your barns and

A box/ in our safety deposit vault, which is

Come in and look our facilities over. We will

your hay, we can not insure. This is left for the

great fire insurance companies. You, however, have

in your possession certain valuables that could not be

replaced by any amount of money. These, can be

protected in but one way-by placing them where

both burglar and fire-proof, affords you absolute pro-

tection. It is too risky and worrisome to allow your

valuable papers and treasured heirlooms to be subject

to destruction or theft, at any time, as in the case

be pleased to show you where we can keep your val-

uables, at very small cost and safeguarded in every

The National Bank of Manassas

all the time when they are kept in the home.

CLARENCE W. WAGENER. Publisher and Editor. Entered as second class matter December 9, 1909, at the postoffice at Manassas, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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BY THE GRACE OF GOD. IT SHOULD NOT BE WITHHELD.

In a town the size of Manassas some time ago twelve boys started out in a half-playful mood under the organized name of "The Dirty Dozen.": Behind the scenes was hidden a little mother who never was known by the public to be connected with the "bunch" but after the "gang," renamed "The Diligent Dozen," had been led on until they not surprising to see far too many of our local business houses spendhad cleaned up the whole community, it was discovered that the gene- ing practically nothing to promote their respective businesses, in the rator of the ideas and the inspirer of the boys was none other than an unassuming woman who believed in boys, and who loved them to their expense. the extent of wanting to see them make a useful start in life.

accomplished. And then consider what the boys of Manassas, or any money spent here, and to create that all-important spirit of cooperaother community in Prince William could be accomplishing for the tion and brotherly fellowship that means so much for the business good of themselves and the whole, were they properly guided by some growth of any town, Manassas MUST have a chamber of commerce, self-sacrificing man or woman anxious to do really constructive Chris- or board of trade. tian work.

where the boys can gather for wholesome recreation, under the guid- majority of the local business establishments. ance of those who know what pitfalls await the boy, even when he is properly looked after. Must we admit that the problem is too complicated of solution? Must we give up? If we do, and failing to remedy the present situation is to admit that we do, then we need not salary of a live-wire sercetary for a local chamber of commerce? If expect of our sons what we would like to expect of them, and what there are, then we have \$1,800 a year. Will the town council approis their due heritage, and which, by the grace of God, we should see priate not less than \$600 a year for chamber of commerce expenses? is not withheld from them.

DON'T SAY YOU DO NOT KNOW WHERE TO GET THEM?

The little Christmas seals, each a bullet in the warfare against To some, this definite proposal may look too utopian; it may apthe dread disease of tuberculosis, are now on sale in Prince William. pear at first glance as to be "over our heads," but it is entirely prac-Plan to buy as many as you can, for the cause is worthy and the work ticable and would not be in the nature of an innovation. by any means. to be done, prodigious. Elsewhere in this issue we give known places were it really adopted by the business men of Manassas. What in the county where these seals are on sale. If you can not procure would mean for the future of the town can scarcely be estimated. so them in your community, the NEWS will fill orders for not less than fraught is it with possibilities for the community's growth along nearly fifty cents worth, keeping two cents of the amount remitted for post- every line. the Christmas seals you can this year. Remember, every time you than purely business. buy these little seals you are firing just so many bullets at one of man's This in too big a problem to be cast aside lightly. Our future is most deadly enemies—tuberculosis.

HAVE YOU EVER? WE HAVE.

Have you ever gone to a moving picture show, seeking rest and relaxation after a tiresome day's work, to find that you have to listen when we need more than ever before to help the town and county. to an embryo "musician" whistle an off-key accompaniment to the music, until you wished he were in "Halifax?" -

Have you ever tried to stay through a performance at some entertainment when someone near you, it seems simply had to chat incessantly or "bust?"

Have you ever experienced the nerve-racking ordeal of sitting in a place of amusement when some thoughtless member of the audience found it to his or her liking to pat the foot, or to "play a tune" against the seat you occupied?

Have you ever tried and tried to see the picture or the actors, with a woman's hat bobbing constantly in your line of view?

If any or all of these things have fallen to your experience, as all have to ours, you will doubtless agree with us that there is a let to be done yet in planting good manners in the heads and hearts of many.

THIS WOULD HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEM

If it were possible to give the figures showing how much Ma-Hassas and Prince William money is going to nearby cities and to various mail order houses scattered throughout the country, our local me chants would be far more seriously concerned over the business they are losing annually than they now are.

It is true that regardless of how thoroughly they might promote the r businesses, individually and collectively, a certain portion of the county's business would go elsewhere, but were the business men of Manassas bidding as they should be bidding for the trade of the coupty, we do do not believe it would be exaggerating to say, that their businesses would readily expand from 25 to 50 per cent, if not even

Now, it is fine to tell the people that they should patronize home industry, and that money spent in the county helps the county, whereas money sent away to another state or to a big city, is not helping pay our taxes or build our roads. Small town merchants are very prone to present this argument, which is a perfectly valid one, but which about as much effect as sparks of fire falling on a tin roof...

People, TODAY, buy where they consider it to their-advantage to buy. As things are now, the mail order houses and the big city atores have faith enough in themselves and knowledge enough of the average human's way of acting upon definite impressions, to spend a liberal per cent of their gross receipts in various forms of sales promotion. When they have good things to offer they do not wait for people to find out about them the best way they can; they make sure that the people, their prospective customers, are informed; and it is little worder that their businesses experience such rapid and substantial growth, at the expense, largely, of the small town and country stores

in the sections from which they draw their trade. There are several good forms of sales promotion. One of these, which is becoming more and more valued each year, is newspaper advertising. The successful houses of the future are those which do

not overlook the fact that the people do read newspapers, even when very busy, and that newspaper advertising, for money and time expended, as a general rule, affords better returns than any other form of sales promotion work for the retailer. This is especially true for small town and country businesses. Look around you and you will see that the very firms that could best afford to do without sales promotion work, if any could, are the very ones making most vigorous

There is no doubt whatever, that much more of the county's business would be enjoyed by the merchants of Manassas were they more generally to promote sales of their wares through newspaper ad vertising. In the absence of attractive local bidding for the business, far too much is going to distant establishments, which rightly cred it the average man, woman and child with liking to know via the printed page what is offered for the money they have to spend.

But each business establishment here is living a life to itself; mor or less. Without having any incentive to see that the business of the town as a whole grows while that of the individual firm grows, it is talse belief that should they do so it would be helping a competitor at

To correct this erroneous viewpoint, to give a true perspective to You, who are interested, read in another column what these boys the opportunity that exists locally to increase the percentage of county

A good local chamber of commerce, with a paid secretary, and Manassas, particularly, should be interested in any such practical with semi-monthly or monthly meetings of the members, is a crying suggestion as this to better the boys of the community. Really, it is need of Manassas in this reconstruction period. The town council has something to deplore, the way the boys of the county seat of Prince urged the formation of such a body and has gone on record as being William have to shift for themselves. Yes, there are Sunday schools anxious to assist in every way it can. But the matter drags for want of and churches and day schools and their homes, but there is no place a leader, and, possibly, for want of more interest on the part of the

Are there as many as thirty businesses here (when the count shows a total of about fifty) that will give on an average (based on amount of business done annually) five dollars a month toward the If so, there is a total of \$2,400. A salary of \$2,000 for a good, all-time secretary and \$400 left for running expenses connected with the office would insure a chamber of commerce for Manassas that could be expected to accomplish something for our town.

age on the stamps mailed. Or, better yet, try to arrange with some This paid secretary of a local chamber of commerce could not of the stores you deal with, to handle these stamps for the convenience only seek to establish concord and cooperation among local business of their customers and to help in the eradication of the white plague in houses, but he could work for new enterprises for the town, keep a this county, as well as in the state and the nation. Hon C. J. Meetze or much-needed credit rating system for the business men, and in view of Clarence W. Wagener, either one, will be glad to do all they can to the money appropriated by the town council, serve as publicity dimake it convenient and handy for you and your neighbors to buy all rector and promoter for the litter of Manassas in many ways other

wrapped up, to a large extent, in the way we tackle it. To lie down on the job and let things drag, as this must drag without coordinated convenial town of Manassas and this good old county of Prince William one of the most staggering blows we can—and right at the tim

FRESH VEGETABLES

With the summer garden a thing of the past. you must turn to another source for those fresh vegetables you are so fond of. We daily anticipate your taste for lettuce, celery, greens such as kale and spinach, and invite your frequent orders.

In fruits, we have a splendid variety. In fact whatever it may be in the way of eatables that can be had, you can be reasonably sure of finding it here.

D. J. ARRINGTON

MANASSAS



Aluminum Pudding Pan

We are making Regular Price \$1.10 ence and KNOW this offer solely for the purpose of affording you an op-portunity to give "Wear-Ever" a

the difference between "Wear Ever" aluminum cooking utensils and utensils of real service test in Cover only 19c less thick metal your own kitchen, (Reguler price 39c) which, coasedifference, FEEL the differ-



SPECIAL FOR DEC. 1-11 W. C. WAGENER MANASSAS 2-3

MAKE THIS A

Everywhere the giving of practical gifts becomes more and more popular each year. The reason is apparent. Something useful we know positively will be acceptable. Thats the reason why you can not fail

WHITE ROSE—"THE FLOWER OF FLOURS"

After the great drain the Christmas baking on the flour bin, a barrel or a 44-pound sack of WHITE ROSE will be sure to please the mother or wife, for

thoughtfulness along this line will not be undervalued.

Second, your selection of brand, WHITE ROSE. will please her especially, for all housewives of Prince William and adjacent counties know with what remarkable success users of WHITE ROSE meet in any and all kinds of baking, proving conclusively that WHITE ROSE is as we have claimed for it the ALL. PURPOSE FLOUR.

TRY THESE TESTED WHITE ROSE RECIPES

Most delicious light bread, rolls and biscuits are made from WHITE ROSE when the following recipes (which are drawn un sepecially for us and which have been tested thoroughly) are followed:

tablespoonfuls shortening (butter, Crisco, etc.)

desired use four tablespoonfuls sugar and four tablespoonfuls shorten-

Mix the yeast with 1/2 cup of warm water. Scald the milk and when lukewarm add the yeast and water minture. To one-half the flour, add the salt and sugar, and work the shortening in, cutting with a knife. Now add the mixture of milk, yeast and water, stirring constantly. Work in the balance of the flour, knead well, and then set suide in a warm place until the dough rises to double the esiginal size. Knead again, shape in

l teaspoonfuls.____

teaspoonful_

bread some and bake in moderate even Orders for White Rose Flour will be filled direct by us if your greece can not supply you.

MANASSAS FEED & MILLING COMPANY

B. LYNN ROBERTSON, Proprietor **MANASSAS**

VIRGINIA

White Rose Flour (sifted)

Thursday night of last week he organ-

Mrs. Murray Ball, who was quite ill Sunday, is recovering nicely Mr. Charles Gilliss, of Haymarket,

was a Manassas visitor Tuesdav. Mrs. Cora Cross, of Clifton, was

Manassas yesterday. Mrs. L. E. Beachley has been on

Mrs. Walter V. Wright, of Del Ray, elected at the next regular meeting. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

E. Fisher, this week.

its annual Christmas exercises on Mon- juries received while serving overseas Where Christmas Seals Are Obtainable

relatives for several days

during the early part of the week, is term will also be in order. A large at-

four inches is reported to have fallen. Hon. A. I. Montague will speak at

Washington, were visitors at the home by the college students and a few Sunday at 11 a. m., by the pastor and of Mr. O'Neil's, mother, Mrs. Dennis friends of the music pupils. The pur- the first Sunday at 11 a. m., by the asst.

the evening of December 29, at 7:30 stacle to success on the concert

Washington, where he visited Mrs. Bryant and his son-in-law and daugh- Secretary. er. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole.

The office of town treasurer, which was declared vacant last week, is temporafily filled by Mrs. Raymond J. Davis, at the National Bank of Manassas.

Mary Cecelia Robinson, infant child Mrs. Lann. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, of Grant avenue, died Monday morning shoppers in Washington Monday. from acute congestion of the lungs.

Mr. B. Conway Taylor and son, Conway. ir., were Manassas visitors the Miss Mary Alice Ramsey left the latlatter part of last week. Mr. Taylor is manager of the Charlotte, N.C., office Starkville, Miss., where she will spend of the United States Trust and Guar- the Christmas holidays. Several new

injuries received overseas during the sented with two very great war, is spending a few days at

neth, of Wilksbury, Pa., visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 21st. Mrs. Charles Beaver, on Wednesday. Mr. Hettenstein lived in this community several years ago.

and country people, the annual Decem- Mr. Omeio Wells made her hazaar given by the ladies of Trin- trip to Washington Monday. ner's hall Monday, netted the church took their little daughter. Elizabeth, to

interests locally until a permanent l

position with the Farmers' Exchange Mr. R. A. Nalls was a caller at the fewelry store on Center street.

zed a league at Culpeper: Friday after-Tuesday night of this week he good culled flock with them so we may tion with the Farmers' Exchange Store. organized a league at Gainesville and have a reasonable supply of eggs in

last night one at Piney Branch. the Baptist and Episcopal bazaars, and so the sun can shine in. they will be obtainable also at the ba- | Sprouted oats, cabbage, or ever zaar of the patrons' league of the Ben-steamed shattered clover or alfalfa

At a recent meeting of the Manasseh lodge of Masons, Mr. M. M. Ellis was elected worshipful master: Mr. C. A. Sinclair, senior warden: Mr. H. W. Santor in Fredericksburg the latter part of Ratcliffe, treasurer, Mr. W. B. Bullock. senior deacon, and Mr. Worth Storke iunior deacon. Other officers will be

week end in Marshall with Mrs. Wag- Mr. Kevs. who is now spending several weeks at his home near Brentsville, has tity you wish, at one cent each. been undergoing treatment in the The Baptist Sunday school will hold southwestern part of the state for in-

during the late world war.

Tuesday, the 13th, the subject of public schools will be discussed. Every tendance is requested.—D. P. Bell. Re-

ed school has made extensive preparations for their annual December ba-Mesdames J. E. Upp, Vernon Wright zaar, which will be given in Conner's and Anthony Hart, all of Clifton, are hall tomorrow (Friday). They call especial attention to the chicken dinner cents. Booths will also be found where Regular services on the Prince Wil-

birthdays, at Manassas, on January 19. grams by the piano students at East- 11 a. m.; Buckhall, second and fourth The first of a series of practice pro- Aden, second and fourth Sundays at ern College-Conservatory, was given Sundays at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neil, of Monday afternoon, and much enjoyed Rev. S. D. Skelton; Midland, the third

The Christmas exercises of the Preston pupils to recital in public to les-

Rev. O. Grev Hutchison, of Dover, The Woman's Missionary Society of of next week, the 15th at 7:30 p. m. A marriage license was issued at the The topic for the evening will-be Social Evangelism in Korean Rural Communicourt house Saturday to Clinton Brown and Elsie Longs, both colored and of also the closing up of the finances for Mr. B. L. Bryant spent Sunday in the present year. A full attendance is Wagoner will, by request, again sing earnestly desired.—Mrs. J. L. Gorrell.

EASTERN NOTES

Miss Margaret Green will seend Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching] at 11 a. m. Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, Pas-

Miss Hamilton, head of the fine arts department, attended several excellent art exhibits in Washington on Tuesday.

Christmas vacation will begin

WELLNETON.

approximately \$500, it is estimated. a Washington hospital Tuesday on ac-

Some of the neighbors/ tee busy

C. I. MEETZE

Batl's Meat & Grocery

Cocke's Pharmacy

Dowell's Pharmacy

Byrd Clothing Company

Farmers' Exchange Store

Newman-Trusier . Hardware

Prince William Pharmacy

CHURCH NOTICES

All Saints Catholic Church.

First, third and fifth Sundays, mass

days at 10.30 a. m., followed by bene-

Presbyterian Church.

evening preaching service Mr. R. B.

"The Holy City." with violin obligate

by Prof. Paul Verpoest, director of the

conservatory of music at Eastern Col-

Rethol Lutherne Church.

Trimity Episcopal Churck.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT BRISTOW

Preshyterian church, will preach at the

tend. Sunday school begins at 2 o'-

vited, and preaching will be at three.

PRIST SPRVICES IN NEW CHURCH

The first pervices to be held in the

Nokesville was that of Sunday, con-

Gibson, of Manassas. The new build-

LOWER COUNTY MARKAGE.

Thomas Sheopard and Lulu B. Rey

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-

lege. Rev. A. B. Jamison, Pastor.

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nett school, to be held in Conner's hall heans will sumply the green food,

CHRISTMAS SEALS ON SALE

(Continued from page 1.)

THE PRINCE WILLIAM NEWS, MANASSAS. VIRGINIA

of known places Hay, three pair Horses, 5,000 seven

Furnished apartment for rent—water

FOR SALE-Bohon Pitless Stoo Scales. Six-ton Capacity. Farmers Exchange, Manassas.

LOST-An Automobile Driving Glove Sunday Evening on Road from Ston House to Manassas, probably, near t Battlefield. Finder please leave at the NEWS office.

Eastern gymnasium Saturday evening

WANTED Man with car to sell lov priced GRAHAM tires. \$130.00 week and commissions. Graham Tire Co. 3740 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mic FOR RENT— Six-room house, with bath Immediate possession. W. E

FOR SALE-Fresh cow, part Guernsey W. A. Sonafrank, rural route 2. Manas-

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, free buttons. Bring to NEWS office.

WANTED- A good fresh cow. Writ or phone S. S. Stultz, Nokesville. 51-2

NOTICE!

fancy articles, candy, etc., will be on stam circuit, United Brethren Church, are as follows Manassas, second third and fourth Sundays at 3 p. m.; teacher a certificate signed by the phy-

"The Bank of Personal Service" MANASSAS, VA. HARRY P. DAVIS, Cashier

What You've Been Wishing For

A Modern Grocery Where You Can Wait On Yourself and Save Money By It.

In all the large cities, and in nearly every town of any size, self-serve grocery stores will be found. These stores have been unusually successful, for they have filled most completely the present day demand for fresh goods, at lowest prices.

More and more, the public has insisted on the utmost value for every dollar it spends. Where money can be saved, the persuasive art of the salesman and the flattering call of the grocery wagon are most willingly dis-

The people of Manassas and Prince William, therefore, we are sure, will welcome the announcement that a self-serve, cash-and-carry grocery, operating under the firm name of

THE COMMUNITY GROCERY COMPANY opens for business, Saturday, December 10, in the store building on Cente Street, opposite the Wearich jewelry store. With the store room completely renovated and remodeled, and with ab-

solutely all new and fresh groceries, well displayed and marked in plain figures, you can wait on yourself, buy just what you want without having any salesman urge the purchase of this and that, and you can save measy. At all times, the public will be given benefit of the lowest market prices.

We pay cash for everything, which means we buy cheaper. We sell for cash only, which means you do not have to share in the cost of carrying charge

To all a most cordial invitation is extended to inspect this new store and the plan upon which it is operated, which, in a nutshell, is this—many with the lowest possible margin of profit on each.

GEO. B. McDONALD, Proprietor

Center Street

Manassas, Virginia

"But-but Cousin Penny is your

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

The End of a

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS.

washing up breakfast things to say look fit to drop."

Feud

Uncle Walt's have been held Friday evening of last inclement weather. It will be held to morrow (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'-

week was postponed on acount of the

clock. Don't fail to hear the debate...

Mesers. loseph and I. F. Cockerille

and G. H. Washington were Manassas

Mrs. M. M. Washington spent several

Land Broker

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sense enough to stay at home. But, being there, and having paid for the privagin the bank, as it were.

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and I could hear her saying: 'Really, you should hear Margaret Keyes or Christine Miller sing that selection;

paying duty on it, stood up and whip-and like a doggone sebra, and we were expected to believe that he was singing a Neapolitan song. I never heard anything that filed my nerves the way

We were kept there for three hours, and when I got out I swere by my

Mmosphere, you know." "Yes, but that doorn't help a man who's been struck by lightning." SACASSAS, VENCERA.

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lanassas Transfer Co. of getting your crowd into office." "Well ain't that civic better-

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tion 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.]

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

> SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Section 1. The Town Council shall employ a Superintendent more liberal than days last week at "Clover Hill." Public Works, who will be subject to the orders of the Public Utilities Mr. George Carrico spent Sunday Committee and in addition to his duties of laying pipes, erecting fire night with Mr. and Mrs. Carrington hydrants, making house connections, stringing wires, and doing any business if you go Carrico.

around wasting Mr. W. M. House, who spent the past your substance in week in our town, returned to Washtric Lights, will have general control of all lands, buildings, boilers, plied the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cooke, of Gold-machinery, reservoir, tank and tower pipe lines, hydrants, valves, mankeeper. But you vein, spent the week end with Miss holes, disposal plant, electric lights, wires and poles, and all other will have to Sallie and Rev. J. R. Cooke, at "The appurtenances of either system and be responsible for the proper care

bought a phono Get ready for Christmas. An excel- and maintenance of the same. graph and a bunch lent gift for your friend is a year's subof records I have scription to the Prince William News. atives, assistants and laborers, in addition to the Superintendent, to quit going to See me at once.—G. H. Washington, properly maintain and operate the said systems, at salaries to be fixed

Sec. 3. The Superintendent to be vested with the power of Police to prevent damage to or misuse of any part or appliance of either sysand empowered to make arrest of any persons violating these

Sec. 4. The Superintendent of Public Works shall have a set of books, kept by himself, for the purpose of recording and accounting for all material, supplies and fixtures purchased for use on the Water Works, Sewers and Electric Light Systems, and the names, time and wages of all employees and laborers. Also books in which shall be recorded all monthly readings of both water and electric light meters with the names of the property owners to whom the service is rendered. Also a record of fees chargeable to a property owner for making connections to either system, or cutting off said connection, or repairing the same, as provided for under the ordinances.

Sec. 5. On the day preceding the regular meeting of the Town M. J. HOTTLE all systems and giving the quantity of all materials, supplies, fixtures and labor used or contracted for by him.

Sec. 6. The Superintendent to disconnect on "cut-off" any consumer from the use of either system, who has not paid his bill after the interval of time allowed for payment, as stated in these ordinances. And he shall not re-connect any delinquent consumer with either system until the punitive fee required in addition to the bill rendered has been paid to the Treasurer.

Sec. 7. All operatives, plumbers, foremen, or laborers, doing work for the Town, upon the Water Works, Sewers or Electric Lights Sys-Public Works and he shall come first, regulate, inspect, approve and record any connection with the said systems and shall see that all Marble and Granite work is done in accordance with these ordinances or any other that may hereafter be passed, and then inspecting house-plumbing, or house-wiring, he shall be guided by the Standard Rules of Plumbing and the Underwriters Regulations for electric wiring as adopted by the

g the Public Water Supply Towers, or Electric Lights Systems ber of electric lights to be wired and the general character of waste

Figuids proposed to be discharge into the public sewers.

Sec. 2: Blank forms of applications will be furnished upon request by the Superintendent of Public Morks and when properly made out and signed by the applicant and the required fegs paid, will be passed upon and approved by the Public Mclitics Committee and then constitute a formal permit to make the connections named, according to

Section 1. It shall be unlaw any person to injure, deface, or guage, gate, valve, flush gate, walve, or any other fixtures consewers, or electric light system and town; or to do anything that or deposit stones, sticks, or any lineign matter in said water; and for than ten (\$10.00) dollars, one the fine imposed to go to the person furnishing the evidence of the conviction is based.

Sec. 2. The Committee may great to any poor person, without charge therefor, license to use the little from a hydrant on another lot, or tenement, with the permission of the occupier thereof. The Super-intendent shall keep a separate of all licenses granted under this

The Treasurer of the Town to collect, disburse, and account for ill revenues from each system according to the list of consumers and mounts due from each as fusibled by the Superintendent. The Freasurer to notify the Superintendent of all delinquent consumers who fail to pay their bill withingthe interval of time provided for in these ordinances.

(To be confirmed next week.)

WHAT CAN I GIVE? HOW ABOUT THE NEWS?

On account of ill health, the interest of Henry Camper, in the firm, Camper & Jenkins, has been sold to A. H. Jenkins, to take effect January 1, 1922. On and after that date the firm name will be

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"You look kind enough to help us. I'm here because Aunt Penny yows Pli de The latest stunt of Postmaster serve death unless I give up Jeffy—all eral Hays in humanizing the postoil on account of some foolishness so long denartment is to make it a nationa back everybody ought to have for "port of missing men"

legal guardian. I don't know what to and notice was recently issued: do," Miss Liza gasped out, "except" "To all postmasters: It is my wish haven't you? "Surely," thought I, "rain-

gracen to go down the aisle. And how set cups steaming fragrantly before they stared—out of eye-corpers, you them. "It's just like a maze—a pusmay say. No telling how long they | zie I'm just beginning to see through,"

harm enough without that. I say, no

omene are simply periodic changes. was a begutiful, foriorn

sympthing which cried plainticely: century age, and only 76 today. It is pourse Cousin Line do piease let believed by some that a similar tended in! I've knocked till my knuckles deacy to disappear has affected the "Nop sleeps like the dets." Miss his interrupted, Jeff Davis the mean-

"Well, anybody who drives it will Shill light, left burning, flooded; thus never get anywhere on time, that's a floo may Jeff Dayle plain—as he also dech."—Betell Ledger, Philodolphia.

you this way!" Then to Miss Liza: masters Aid Those Seeking Missing.

this to take you in and give you some that the machinery of the postal service in as it. siper, Mrs. Manny, while that lady was supper, then put you to bed. You be placed at the disposal of those searching for loved ones who haved my nunbreathlessly: "Must be some truth in "Carried unanimously—with three dropped from sight. Every year thouthis talk of the world coming to an cheers," Jeff Davis said before the girl sands in this country are reported miss- We crossing on the ferry. It end! Actually Liza Brown came to could speak—the part about the rouschirch last night with a beau—and who should the beau be but Prof. Mowho should the beau be but Prof. Motook both the girl's trembling hands

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ing children, young men, young wewas a sands in this country are reported miss
ing children, young men, young men run if a man more than said 'Howdy' came back, led them to the dining cilities reaching into every corner of no advenue tilt to the ships going up could be obtained in the combustion of it was manufacto her—and as for him—why, Brother room, stately with its dark mahogany the land may be of practical service to and down dragging on their way flat- bituminous coal.

appetite but these lovers, being hus for this purpose. There is no intention churming the water into dingy suds. coal so that he obtained oil, pitch, coke coking coal in a "I know, but I saw them—plain.

Be sure they made one stir in church.
Don't believe ten people heard the text, much less the sermon," said Miss

"It was funny after dismissal—
"It was fu everybody standing stock still a min- "Now you must tell me everything, and when convinced of its genuine- a part of the drabness of it all. -is was enough to brucken forest:

would have kept it up, hadn't been for Jeff Davis began: "How was I to or friend." Davis Parry. He may be wild know Sarah Southly, with whom I fell hat he knows what to do in a pinch, in love at first sight, was part Jones? and have he stens out, beckons the Mrs. Gribble-Aunt Penny-wouldn't cities boys just the least bit-and let me come to the house but would

Rev. A. S. Singleton, Danville, Va.—Thave used your Mexican Manieman Limited for Symposium and find it the sery best remedy in case of a cut, a burn, a bruise—in fact, almost any aliment that can be cured by a liminent. In using I think it quite important to rab it well into the pores and repeat the operation at fragment intervals.

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. A COME-BACK! An the solored man was burning dead gath when a wise guy stopped and said "Efou're toolish to do that, Unblack as man are."
"Delle History bout dat, sul.,"

sponded thate Eb. "Dat grass will grow dealer" be as green as you is."

Forest and Discovers the

Philosopher of Coal

and half carried her inside. But when er to be heard from again by their discharge such a splendid place, was: Saarbrucken, in Germany, a chemist of the immense "No!" Mrs. Munny cried. "Don't he would have explained to Miss Liza tressed families and friends. The postne would have explained to Miss Liza. Tressed lannines and There was man who had an idea, far alread of his product, coal tar. I was me to believe that! Why, she'd she was not there. Very shortly she office department with its organized fa- definition they flapped. There was times, that many things beside coke In the Middle Ages

Hen says he never recognizes the exintence of anything in less than six

invited appetite. Love may take away

Therefore they are willingly offered — a lumbering tub, sulking on its route, ovens over a burning mine and treated earliest record of

and in his autobiography wrote a strik- oven rant and advise the interested relative show the rainbow vaulting to the sky. | "Ready and glad to pour his com- "making coke in the ground" in Fay-Such a rainbow! Not delicately shimmering against the light, but flaming in

one foot and a slipper on the other, of America's key industries, for from

an opal arc of green and ruddy gold and with stockings hanging down and these bee hive ovens, wasteful as they that seemed to burn against the darkening sky. "Rainbows for some!"
thought I, a little bitterly—"rainbows
and pots of gold, but not for me."

and with stockings hanging down and these bee nive ovens, wasteful as they
repeatedly pulled up in vain, dragged were, grew the great modern plants
himself up the mountain to where that as:onished the world during the
the pitch house stood which he had war by their production of poison
built himself and saw with grief now gases, high explosives, fertilizers and
falling into ruins. Here was found a other vital necessities. In times of Then suddenly a saw the rainbow's connected row of ovens in which coal peace these plants produce dyes and was to be freed from sulphur and great quantities of intermediates for made fit for use in the iron works; the manufacture of other commodities. the distant hills, but right there in the but at the same time they wished also In times of way they are easily congrayish foam beside the boat! Right to recover the oil and pitch, and in-verted into strongholds of defense.

from the scum and litter of our wake it sprang, that bridge of dream and fire.

sprang, that bridge of dream and fire.

So that all failed together on Rnglish boy who discovered the possible of the many ends in view. Bility of manufacturing dyes from coal. So that's where rainbows end and pots of gold are found! Not in jeweled ease and far-flung adventuring, but in the spume and the surge of our common spume and the surge of our common, to the drabness of our could be enter one of the great caught napping and to be compelled to the chemist of the bility of manufacturing dyes from coat the gold are found! Not in jeweled ease and far-flung adventuring, but in the philosopher of Coal, wrote his com- she found herself in a bad way when mentary less than a century and a half war broke out in 1914. It was humilised. What would be his comment to- ating for the United States to be compelled to the great caught napping and to be compelled to

daily journeyings, there we may find it

American plants beg Germany to sell us dyes to color

all—the arc of dreams like an opal'a

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