The p... by after Charles... thirty eight other bra... company because of a dull n... their products. However, last Thur... day Mr. Miller left for Baltimore and New York City where he receiv ed orders sufficient to more than care for the output of the local branch, it is understood. All former employees who have not already returned to work have been notified to report for work, and it is expected by next Monday the plant will be in full operation.

AUGUSTA COUNTY CITIZEN FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

It Is Believed That He Had Planned Self Destruction for Sometime. Funeral Today.

Joseph Santemyer, aged about sixty-five years, commited suicide at his home east of New Hope in Augusta County yesterday morning by cutting this throat with a razor, according to reports reaching here.

Mr. Santmeyer lived on a small farm with his wife. It is thought he had been planning his destruction for some time, inasmuch as he is said to have made settlement recently of various financial matters.

Yesterday morning, according to reports, he left his home after eating a hearty breakfast, starting across a field apparently going to work. It is said that a small child passed him in the field a short distance from his home and that the child told the neighbors that Santemyers told her not to tell his wife what he "was about to do." The child hurried on and told a neighbor of the man's strange actions. An investigation was made, resulting in his practically life less body being found. His windpipe is said to have been cut almost in two. A physician declared an inquest was not necessary.

He is survived by his wife. There were no children. He went to Augusta County from the northern part of Shenandoah County several years ago it is claimed., but none of his relatives are known by the family.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Laurel Hill Baptist Church this afternoon at four o'clock.

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Every imaginable shade and style is repre
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ARTHUR STEELE HANGS HIMSELF

WAS FOUND WITH LIFE EXTINCT IN STABLE YESTERDAY BY HIS CHILDREN.

HIS MIND HAD BEEN AFFECTED

It Is Believed His Mind Became Unbalanced by Worrying Over Ill Health and Financial Matters. Had Been Dead About One Hour When Found—Inquest Was Deemed Unnecessary.

With his life extinct, Arthur J. L. Steele, age forty-nine, was found yesterday morning about nine o'clock by his children suspended by a sash cord to a rafter in the stable on his place, east of Pleasant Valley. In a state of melancholy, brought on by ill health and worry over financial matters, he hanged himself.

It is understood that Mr. Steele's mind had been affected for the past few days, but those closest to him had no idea he was contemplating such a rash act. It is thought that such a step dawned upon him suddenly. He arose as usual yesterday morning and went about his chores. When found, he had been dead about one hour.

Soon after the body had been found, Sheriff W. L. Dillard was notified, and he, with the State's attorney, D. Wampler Earman, and Dr. J. M. Beidler, acting coroner, went to the scene and viewed the body, declaring that an inquest was unnecessary.

According to the Sheriff, Mr. Steele went to his stable, climbed up on an old cider press, attached one end of the sash cord to the rafter, made a noose at the other, slipped it over his head, and stepped off the cider press. Mr. Dillard said that his feet almost touched the ground as he hung, and that Steele had evidently deliberately kept his knees bent in order to make certain of the job.

Mr. Steele was always regarded as a hard-working man. He had been in the employ of the J. P. Houck Tanning Company for a number of years, and at one time had been employed as night watchman at the Newton Giant Incubator Company here. The deceased was held in high regard by a large number of friends, and had been a member of the United Brethren Church since early boyhood. He was the son of the late John Steele, formerly of Augusta county.

Surviving are his wife, who was Miss Etta Hartman, daughter of Josiah Hartman, of Pleasant Valley, and seven children: Miss Mabel Steele, at home; Claude Steele, of Beckley, West Virginia; Wilbur Steele, Elmer Steele, Walter Steele, Charlie Steele, and Franklin Steele, all at home. Surviving are also one sister, Mrs. Arnold Markley, of Staunton; two half brothers, Edward Steele, of near Harrisonburg, and Charlie Steele, of near Pleasant Valley; and three half sisters, Misses Florence and Lelia Steele, of Pleasant Valley; and Mrs. Nellie Orebaugh, of Roanoke, formerly of Dayton. A step-mother also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Pleasant Valley United Brethren church this afternoon at three o'clock, friends will leave the house at half past two. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. B. Fudeley, assisted by Rev. Luther Miller.

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while J. R. Miller was separating some colts at his farm a short distance north of Hennessey, he was kicked by one of them. He sustained a fracture of the lower bone between the wrist and elbow on his right arm. A physician was summoned and rendered the necessary aid.

DEVELOPING SLUGGERS

ROCKALTON, La.—Manager Lee Fohl, in his first crack at picking a team to fill the St. Louis Browns' uniforms, is whipping a crew of sluggers into shape at the training camp here.

"Slugging put the Browns into the first division last year," says the new St. Louis boss, "and I'm going to stay with it."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, Henry Hinkle, who died April 8, 1905.

Our thoughts often wander
To a grave we love so dear,
Where they laid our dear father
More than sixteen years ago today.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful as thy grave we leave
Thou no more will join our number,
Thou no more our songs shall hear.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled
And in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Dearest father, thou hast left us
In a world of grief and pain,
And your absence surely tells us
Thou shall never come again.

Thou hast left Oh! we miss thee dearest
And our wounded hearts were healed,
But little do they know the sorrow
That's within our hearts concealed.

Farewell, thou dear husband;
We hope you rest well and still,
We know we cannot a cause place
Thy sweet rest we hope will.

Sleep on, dear husband, peacefully sleep;
And when life's work is ended,
I hope again to meet.
—Written by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Hinkle and Children.

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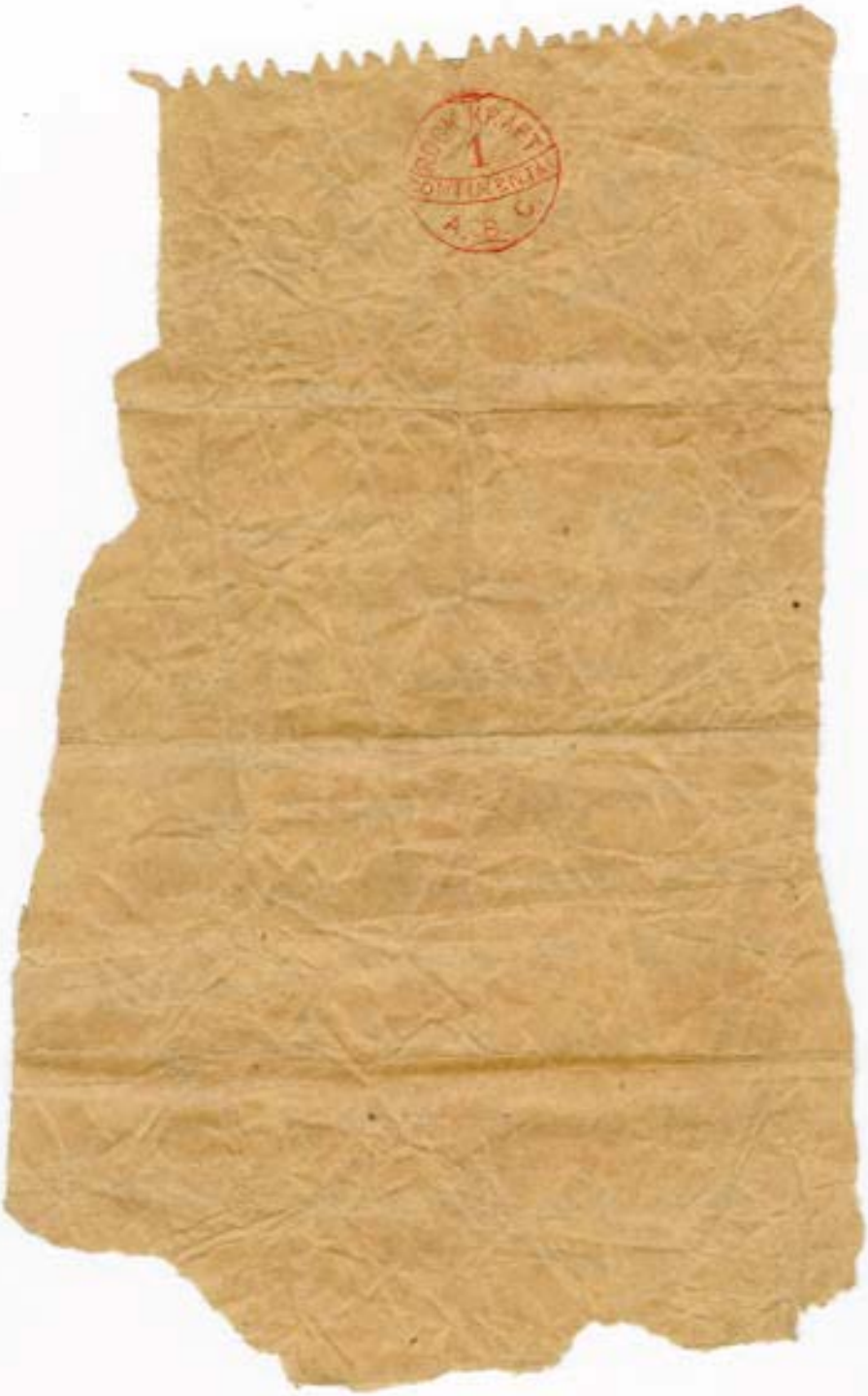
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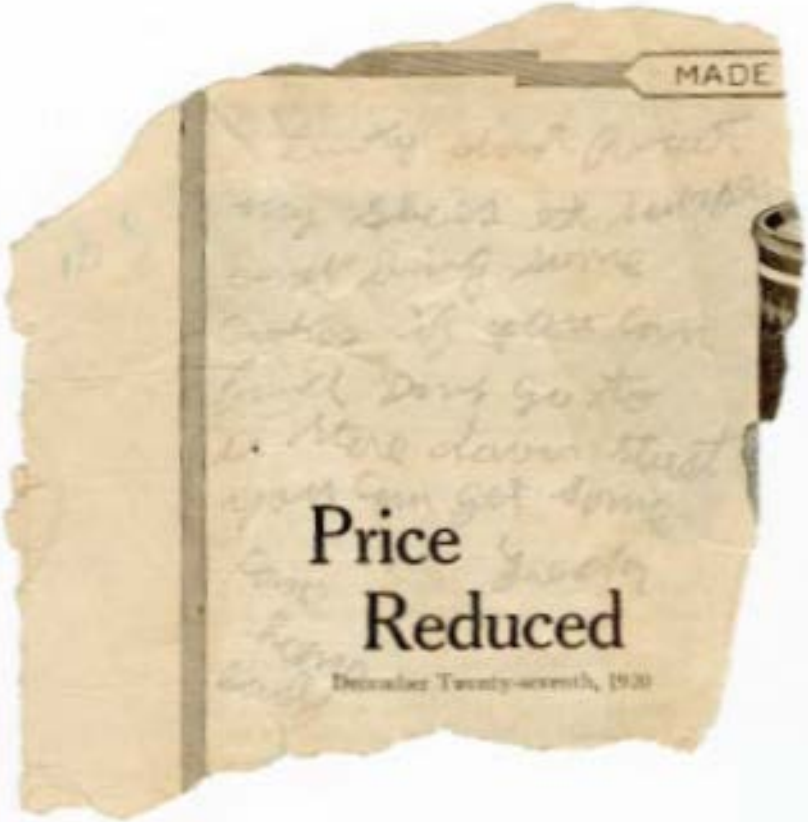
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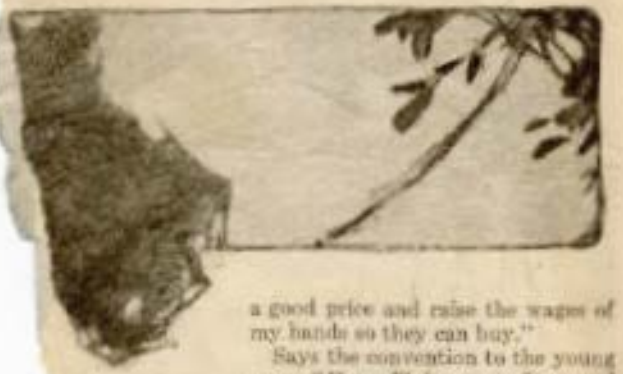

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ut all this buying and building and higher wages higher prices requires more credit. It takes twice uch bank money to carry two-dollar wheat as to one-dollar wheat. If the pay roll doubles, the

Leroy Hanchett
August 1921

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INSTRUCTION No._____ Refe

The Court instructs the jury that to warrant the conviction of the person accused of crime every fact necessary to establish his guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, and especially is this so, when as here, a conviction is sought upon circumstantial evidence alone, which is always to be acted upon with the utmost caution. It is not sufficient therefore that the evidence creates a suspicion of guilt. The accused is entitled to an acquittal unless the fact of guilt is proved to the actual exclusion of every reasonable hypothesis of his innocence.

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The jury are further instructed that the instructions given are all the instructions of the Court and must be considered as a whole.

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INSTRUCTION No. ____.

The Court instructs the jury that the burden is upon the Commonwealth to prove every fact or circumstance necessary to convict the accused of ~~any~~ offence whatever, and if they have any reasonable doubt as to any fact or circumstance necessary to convict the accused as aforesaid they are bound to give him the benefit of such doubt and find him not guilty.

INSTRUCTION No.____ Ref.

The Court instructs the jury that a reasonable doubt does not mean a doubt from mere caprice or groundless conjecture, but such actual, substantial doubt as leaves the minds of the jurors in that condition that they cannot ~~say that they say they cannot~~ say that they feel an abiding conviction and are fully satisfied of the guilt of the defendant, as charged in the indictment.

INSTRUCTION No._____

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The jury are instructed that in all cases when the proof is circumstancial evidence, the time, place, means, opportunity, motive, and conduct, or such of these facts as may be proved with other facts, if any, must all concur in pointing out the accused, beyond reasonable doubt, as the guilty agent.

INSTRUCTION NO. ____ on CONTINGENT

INSTRUCTION NO.____ Ref.

The Court instructs the jury that before they can convict the accused they must be satisfied from the evidence that he is guilty of the offence as charged in the indictment beyond all reasonable doubt. It is not sufficient that they should believe his guilt probable only, or more probable than his innocence. No degree of probability merely will authorize a conviction, but the evidence must be of such a character and tendency as to produce a moral certainty of the prisoner's guilt to the exclusion of every reasonable doubt.

INSTRUCTION NO.____ Ref.

The Court instructs the jury that the law presumes that every person charged with crime to be innocent until his guilt is established by the Commonwealth beyond a reasonable doubt, and this presumption of innocence goes with the accused and applies at every stage thereof; and if, after having heard all the evidence, the jury have a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused upon the whole case or as to any fact essential to the proof of the charge made against him in the indictment, it is their duty to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt and find him not guilty.

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The Court instructs the jury that upon the trial of this case if a reasonable doubt of any fact ~~necessary to establish~~ essential to the guilt of the accused as charged in the indictment be raised by the evidence, or lack of evidence, such doubt is decisive, and the jury must acquit the accused.

INSTRUCTION No._____ Ref.

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The Court instructs the jury that upon the trial of a criminal case by jury the law contemplates the concurrence of twelve minds in the conclusion of guilt before conviction can be had. Each individual juror must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt before he can, under his oath, consent to a verdict of guilty. Each juror should feel the responsibility resting upon him as a member of the jury, and should realize that his own mind must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt before he can consent to a verdict of guilty. Therefore, if any individual member of the jury, after having duly considered all the evidence in the case and after consultation with his fellow jurors, should entertain such reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt as is set forth in certain other instructions in this case, it is his duty not to surrender his own convictions simply because the balance of the jury entertain different convictions.

INSTRUCTION No.____ Ref.

The Court instructs the jury that when, upon a charge of murder, the evidence is wholly circumstantial, as is the case here, the absence of all evidence of an inducing cause or motive to commit the offence charged, affords of itself a strong presumption of innocence.

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The Court instructs the jury that in the application of circumstancial evidence to the determination of the case the utmost caution and vigilence should be used. Such evidence is always insufficient where, assuming all to be true which the evidence tends to prove, some other reasonable hypothesis may still be true, for it is the actual exclusion of every reasonable hypothesis which invests mere circumstances with the force of truth. Where the evidence leaves it indefinite which of several hypotheses is true, or establishes only some finite probability in favor of one hypothesis, such amount cannot amount to proof however great the probability may be.

And the Court further instructs the jury that all of the evidence in this case which tends to establish that the accused is guilty of the crime with which he is charged is circumstantial and not positive evidence.

Therefore, although the jury may believe from the evidence in the case that there is a strong probability that the accused is guilty of the offence charged in the indictment, still, if upon the whole evidence, there is any other reasonable hypothesis consistent with his innocence, they cannot find the accused guilty, and this is true although it may appear from the evidence that the probabilities of his guilt are greater than the probabilities of his innocence.

INSTRUCTION No. ____.

Refs.

The law presumes the prisoner to be always innocent of the charge alleged against him till he is proved to be guilty, and the burden rests upon the Commonwealth to prove the guilt of the accused beyond all reasonable doubt. Nothing is to be presumed or taken by implication against him. No mere preponderance of the evidence will suffice, as in the trial of a civil case, nor is it enough that by conjecture or speculation he may be supposed to be guilty, but the jury must be satisfied by the evidence that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The prisoner is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty, and the onus is upon the Commonwealth to prove his guilt, and not upon the prisoner to prove his innocence.

INSTRUCTION No.____

Refs.

The jury are further instructed that circumstantial evidence must always be scanned with great caution, and can never justify a verdict of guilty, especially of an offence, the penalty of which may be death, unless the circumstances proved are of such a character and tendency as to produce in a fair and unprejudiced mind a moral conviction of the guilt of the accused beyond all reasonable doubt, and unless the jury believe from the evidence that each and every circumstance essential to the conviction of the accused has been made out and established beyond a reasonable doubt, then the accused should be acquitted.

TRANSCRIPTION No. _____.

Dear Mr. Gilliatt,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 5th inst. and for the information it contains. I am very glad that Mr. Gilliatt has decided to go to Paris and I hope he will be able to arrange a satisfactory job for himself. As you know, I am very anxious to keep in touch with developments and shall be glad if you will let me know if there is any thing I can do to help Mr. Gilliatt in Paris.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Gilliatt,
Paris.

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INSTRUCTION NO_____

The jury are instructed that where the prosecution relies upon circumstantial evidence alone for a conviction, the jury must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the crime has been committed by someone, in manner and form as charged in the indictment; and then they must not only be satisfied that all the circumstances proved are consistent with the defendant's having committed the act, but they must also be satisfied that the facts are such as to be inconsistent with any other rational conclusion than that the defendant i is the guilty person. If there is any one single fact proved to the satisfaction of the jury by the preponderance of evidence which is inconsistent with the defendant's guilt, this is sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt, and the jury should acquit the defendant. In order to justify the inference of legal guilt from circumstantial evidence, the existence of inculpatory facts must be absolutely incompatible with the innocence of the accused upon any rational theory, and incapable of explanation upon any other reasonable hypothesis than that of his guilt.

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Exhibits Nos.
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Instruction No. 4

Murder is distinguished by the law into murder in the first degree and murder in the second degree. Murder which is perpetrated by poison, lying in wait, starving, or any other wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder, is murder in the first degree; all other murder is murder in the second degree.

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Murder is distinguished by the law into murder in the first degree and murder in the second degree. Murder which is perpetrated by poison, lying in wait, stabbing, or any other willful, deliberate and premeditated murder, is murder in the first degree; all other murder is murder in the second degree.

Instruction No. 5

The Court further instructs the jury that whenever the killing is wilful, deliberate, and premeditated, the law infers malice from that fact.

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Every man in the eye of the law is innocent until he is proved guilty; and not only is the burden of proving the guilt of a person charged with crime on the Commonwealth, but to warrant a conviction his guilt must be proved to the exclusion of every reasonable hypothesis consistent with his innocence. Circumstances of mere suspicion are not sufficient, in other words, the rule as often stated is, that before the jury can convict, they must be satisfied not only that the circumstances are consistent with the prisoner having committed the crime charged, but they must also be satisfied that the facts are such as to be inconsistent with any other rational conclusion, than that he is guilty.

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INSTRUCTION No. ___

Instruction No. 2

Every unlawful homicide must be either murder or manslaughter, and whether it be one or the other depends upon the means by which it was accomplished and on whether the person who perpetrated it did it with malice or not. If the act was done with a deadly weapon, or by means likely to cause death or serious bodily harm, and with malice, it is murder. If done in the heat of a sudden passion arising on sufficient provocation, or in the heat of mutual combat, it is voluntary manslaughter. If it be done in the commission of an unlawful act not felonious, by a means not likely and not intended to cause death or great bodily harm, it is involuntary manslaughter.

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INSTRUCTION NO. 10

The Court instructs the jury that they are the judges of the credibility of the witnesses, and that in determining the weight to be given to the testimony of the different witnesses they are authorized to consider their interest in the result of the case, if they have any: their relationship to the parties concerned: their temper, feeling, or bias, if any has been shown; their demeanor while testifying; their intelligence; their means of information; and all other circumstances appearing on the trial; and to give such credit to the testimony of the different witnesses as under all the circumstances the jurors think they are entitled to.

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INSTRUCTION NO 1

The Court instructs the jury that in this case, as in all criminal cases, the accused's plea of not guilty raises a presumption of innocence in his favor and puts on the Commonwealth the burden of proving his guilt beyond reasonable doubt. If, therefore, upon a consideration of the whole case, the testimony of the witnesses and the circumstances shown in evidence, there exists in the minds of the jury a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the accused, they should find him not guilty. And the Court further tells the jury that a reasonable doubt is that state of the case which, after comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves the minds of the jurors in such condition that they cannot say that they feel an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of the truth of the charge.

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Instruction No. _____ Ref.

Every unlawful homicide is presumptively murder in the second degree. In order to elevate the offense to murder in the first degree, the burden ~~is~~ on the Commonwealth, and to reduce the offense to manslaughter, the burden is on the prisoner.

Instruction No. _____ Ref.

To constitute a wilful, deliberate and premeditated killing, it is not necessary that the intention to kill should exist any particular length of time prior to the doing of the deed. Such intention may come into existence for the first time at the time of the killing, or any time previously.

Instruction No. _____ Ref

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Instruction No. _____

The Court instructs the jury that where a homicide has been committed with a deadly weapon the law implies malice from the use of such weapon and a man must be taken to intend that which he does or which is the immediate or necessary consequence of his act.

Malice or malice aforethought is any formed design of doing mischief. It means a wrongful act done intentionally without just cause or excuse.

Instruction No 7

The Court instructs the jury that upon the trial of this case if a reasonable doubt of any fact essential to the guilt of the accused as charged in the indictment be raised by the evidence, or lack of evidence, such doubt is decisive, and the jury must acquit the accused.

INSTRUCTION NO 8

The Court instructs the jury that where the Commonwealth relies upon circumstantial evidence alone for a conviction, as in this case, the Court tells the jury that they must scan the evidence with the greatest caution; and they will not be warranted in finding a verdict of guilty unless the circumstances proved are of such a character as to produce in fair and unprejudiced minds a moral conviction of the guilt of the defendant beyond all reasonable doubt.

INSTRUCTION NO 9

The jury are instructed that circumstantial evidence is legal and competent and if it is of such character as to exclude every reasonable hypothesis other than that the defendant is guilty, it is entitled to the same weight as direct testimony .

Instruction No. ____ Ref.

The Court further instructs the jury that circumstantial evidence is legal and competent in criminal cases, and if it is of such a character as to exclude every reasonable hypotheses other than that the defendant is guilty is entitled to the same weight as direct testimony.

Instruction No. _____ Ref.

The Court instructs the jury that the credibility of witnesses is a question exclusively for the jury, and the law is that where a number of witnesses testify directly opposite to each other, the jury is not bound to regard the weight of the evidence as equally balanced, the jury have the right to determine from the appearance of the witnesses on the stand, their manner of testifying, and their apparent candor and fairness, their apparent intelligence, and from all the other surrounding circumstances appearing on the trial, which witnesses are more worthy of credit, and to give credit accordingly.

Ref.

Instruction No. _____

The Court instructs the jury that a reasonable doubt is such a doubt as may be honestly and reasonably entertained as to any substantial and material fact essential to prove the offence charged. Reasonable doubt must be based upon the evidence, or that is suggested by the evidence, or grows out of the evidence itself. It must not be arbitrary doubt without evidence to sustain it. It must be serious and substantial in order to warrant an acquittal. It must be a doubt of material fact or facts necessary for the jury to believe to find a

verdict of conviction, and not of immaterial and non-essential circumstances.

Ref.

Instruction No. _____

The Court instructs the jury, as a matter of law, in considering the case, the jury are not to go beyond the evidence to hunt up doubts, nor must they entertail such doubts as are merely chimerical or conjectural. A doubt to justify an acquittal must be a reasonable doubt, and it must arise from a candid and impartial investigation of all the evidence in the case, and unless it is such that were the same kind of doubt interposed in the graver transactions of life, it would cause a reasonable and prudent man to hesitate and pause, it is insufficient to authorize a verdict of not guilty. If, after considering all the evidence you can say that you have an abiding conviction of the truth of the charge, you are satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt. On the other hand, the jury must not go beyond the evidence to hunt up inferences of guilt.

Ref.

Instruction No. _____

The Court instructs the jury that on a charge of murder malice is presumed from the fact of killing. When the killing is proved, and is unaccompanied with circumstances of palliation, the burden of disproving malice is thrown upon the accused.

Instruction No. _____ Refs.

The Court further instructs the jury that a mortal wound given with a deadly weapon in the previous possession of the slayer, without any provocation, or even with slight provocation, is prima facie, wilful, deliberate, and premeditated killing, and throws upon the prisoner the necessity of showing extenuating circumstances.

Instruction No. _____ Refs.

The Court further instructs the jury that in determining the weight to be given the testimony of different witnesses in this case, the jury are authorized to consider the relationship of the witnesses to the parties, if the same is proved; their interest, if any, in the result of this case; their temper, feeling or bias, if any has been shown; their demeanor whilst testifying; their apparent intelligence; their means of information, and to give such credit to the testimony of such witnesses as under all the circumstances such witnesses seem to be entitled to.

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to
Lady Hamilton
Com's Instructions
Respecting

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, to-wit:

In the Circuit Court of said County:

The jurors of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in and for the body of the county of Rockingham and now attending the said court at its June term, 1921, upon their oaths present that Lurty Houchens on the 30th day of May, 1921, in the county aforesaid, in and upon one Freda Houchens, feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that the said Lurty Houchens with a certain razor in his hand then and there held, the said Freda Houchens, in and upon the throat of the body of her, the said Freda Houchens, the said Lurty Houchens, then and there, feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did strike and cut; giving to the said Freda Houchens then and there, with the razor aforesaid, in and upon the throat of the body of the said Freda Houchens, one mortal wound, of the breadth of about ten inches and of the depth of about four inches; of which said mortal wound she, the said Freda Houchens, then and there instantly died.. And so the jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, do say, that the said Lurty Houchens, her, the said Freda Houchens, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

This indictment is found on the testimony of Dr. J. M. Seidler, Lurty Houchens, Mose Hawse, A. A. Huterspaugh, Annie Jenkins, Wm. Curry, Annie Bryan, Pearl Malone, Ella Bowman, Adolph Lapin, Rena Hawse, Amanda McCoy, Lewis Armentrout, and W. C. Early, witnesses sworn in court and sent before the grand jury to give evidence.

We the jury find the accused, Lurty Houchens guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in this indictment and fix his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for the term of twenty years - W. O. Mowbray Foreman

Commonwealth
v.
Lurty Houchens
Felony
Murder
June term, 1921
A True bill
Foreman
D. W. Earman
Commonwealth's Attorney

COMMONWEALTH

vs.

LURTY HOUCHENS

Charge to the Jury.

If the jury find the accused, Lurty Houchens, not guilty, you will say so and no more.

If you find him guilty of murder in the first degree as charged in the indictment, you will say so and ascertain his punishment with death, or by confinement in the penitentiary for life, or for any term not less than twenty years.

If you find him not guilty of murder in the first degree but guilty of murder in the second degree, you will say so and ascertain his punishment by confinement in the penitentiary not less than 5 nor more than 20 years.

If you find him not guilty of either of the felonies aforesaid, but guilty of voluntary manslaughter, you will say so and ascertain his punishment by confinement in the penitentiary not less than 1 nor more than 5 years.

If you find him not guilty of any of the felonies aforesaid, but guilty of involuntary manslaughter, you will say so and ascertain his punishment by confinement in the penitentiary not less than 1 nor more than 5 years; or, in your discretion, by a fine not exceeding $1,000, or by confinement in jail not exceeding 1 year, or both.

Commonwealth

v.

Lurty Houchens

Charge to the Jury.

We the Jury find Lurty R. Houcheng, the accused, guilty of Murder in the first Degree and fix his punishment at (20) twenty years imprisonment

H. O. Mourray Foreman

June Term 1922

LURTY HOUCHENS

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Indictment for
a Felony

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Luther Miller
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Hawley Spitzer
J. M. Hanger
Walton Harrison
H. E. Bolton
Z. T. Armentrout
J. W. Richards
Geo. E. Whitsell
H. B. Sipe

Well Surty Who Ever Finds This
Letter Why I Will Be Dead and
Rotten And done Forgotten by
That Time I hated We Couldent Live
In gether Like people ought To Live
but God in Heaven Knows That
When you got tired of any body
you Caint agree With Them Why I am
So Displeased I dont Know What To
Do And I See As Long as you are
With me I Will hattoo be Sick
Nearly all of The Time But When
he are Who Ever finds This
Letter I'll be at Rest Then I Wont
have any Worries Are Know body
So Critiges me Are Know To Make
Fun To My Face I Would of had
Killed My self along a go

LH. 1 S

I Expect to come to your place
but Do be Worried if I. Do Not
Come because the Children May
get Sick Are I May Not be
Able to find a Way to Ride
if I Dont Come on Friday I Will
rite you So you Wont be Worried
I Am Anxious to Come Especialy
if We Can take a Couple fishing
Trips I got My Feet Yet the other
day And have a Mercherial Cold
And Soar Throat Ever Since I Thought
yesterday That it Was going To
The End of Me but I Dont Worry
Now be Cause I've Found The Man
Who have Took My place at the
Shop For a part of The Time But
he is Not Willing To Work

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Verry Much John Robinsons Show
is Coming here Soon it Will Show
on Charlie Conrads Lot West of
high st This The Bigest and best
show in The World We dident Suit
When it Was here last year you all
Come on Sunday and Stand The day
rite as if you Can Come if you
Couldent rite you Could Word My
New Job Means hard Work for Me
But I Dont Care as I get Good pay
I believe you Know When I Work now
Give Love to all the Folks And if
There is any Sudden Chang There I
Guess you Will riter us I Will
Waite To See if you are Coming to The
Show We Will be Glade if you Will Come
Went To Church Last Night

C H C

But Sunrise Lasted So Long That We
dident Stay Untill it Was out I, Will
ans your Letter When you rite it
I am Feeling all Wright Now and hope
you are the Same

I Write This Letter To Mr Bryan
And She Can Tell The people about it
Every Body Will Want to Why I Took
My Life I am Worried Nearly To Death
Nobody Cares anything about Me
Any Way I hope Lurty Will go away
After Supper he Worries Me More than I am
he Was Talking To That Old Pop Eyed Rena
About Me and The Children I know
he Was Talking I Will put My Self
Out of his Way And Let him That
Pote Eyed Rena he Thinks he
Spites Me doing That I Wont Stand
it I Cut My Throat Clean off I know
That the Church Will Take Care of
My Children all right Lurty Will
be Good To Them Though I dont
Worry about That I Want My

Children To go To Sundayschool Regular
And To School When They can dont
Wear Black For Me I Will be a
Saved Woman Sudden Dealth Means
Sudden Glory So I Will leave it
God be With you all till We
Meet again phone and Tell Who
Ever gets This give it To Lenty
Are Katherine Good bye To This
Miserable old World Mama -
And Wife Freda

but Wanted My poor Little Children
To be With Me God Wont punish Me
For I Love him and he Loves Me
I know I dident Love Lusty toward
The Last and Treat him as I Should
But I had a Man of The Gospell
To Tell Me I Could Stay With him
And My Baby Too, And I Wanted
Lusty To Let Me go But he say
he Would Suffer Death Before
Any body one body preacher Would
have one of his Wife What pleasure
is it To Live With a Man When
you Dont have a Kid every other
year Lots of people say We got
Enough children for poor people
any how Lusty allways says
I'd Let other people Run My Farm

he Wanted Me To Stop other people
from Coming To our House all
Except That Bunch of Riddles
he Never Says a Word about
them But yet he said I Was
Getting Crazy he Would Tell them
To Stop Coming To our House
I Told him he Wouldend Spite
I Told him He Wouldent Spite
Me I Told I dident Care if They
Come are Knot That it dident
Make a bite of Differance To Me
That he Could Stop Coming To he
Got So Mad he Stayed down
at The Christola at Get on
Like Just Come back To See the
Children at Times. But he Kaptoo
he Couldent I hadtoo Come out

and Tell The Truth I only Married
him because I dident Want to stay
With My people. I got acquainted
With him in July and Married
him That Last day of September
But I Thought We Could get along
all right if Would of Stayed at
home I Would haftoo have a
Younging Every Other Year Mon if
We Would Live To be Seventy yrs
old Why We Would never have any
Thing I know I burned Tom petticoats
up he got Bragged So about Them
To me The Two only Cost him
three Dollars and fifty Cents he
Thought he Was doing Wonders
I Told Tom Mr Little Would get
Me Some

I Took and Cut a pillow and put
it on Luntys bed so They Would
Think he Cut My Throat by the
pillow being Cut But I Will hafto
admit I Took The pillow pillow Was
Cut put on his bed his bed and
Went back over to see if the Children
Was Asleep and Wasing to Write
any More but I Just Thought
That Surly Might get in
present and its hard telling he
Would Free get free a gain I Sleep
With him Two Nights yet I
guess I see hide This Letter Where
Some Will Must find soon
I put it in Coat He dont Wear
in the Lining he can see. I aint
as Crazy as He Thought.

he Will be bound to be Locked up
I know he said he Was going to
Tell My people one me how I Carried
on and but they Will Never See Me
a line any Come a Sunday Evening
I Never did Like that Lorena Howe
She Would Hollow at My Man For
Spite I hope if he dont take Care
of The Children Law Court Church
are Some one Will take Last
one of them can I put him to
Nursing Like I did May the 28
one two oclock in the
Morning I am Forgiven for all
I am For all done to any body
on this old Earth and so God
is With Me hope Who Ever finds
this Letter Will give it My Father

Papa are no one Cares much about
Me this the best I Can Write aughfull
Paper to Rub off but hope you all
Can Read it bye bye to the Whole
I Bawl my Self to Night I Wish
I Could give Papa a book of My
Life But dont you Worrie I am
at Rest Freda Bellie Hanchen

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Well Lurty I am Writting This To
you I Will be Dead and Rotten
When you are some one finds this
Lurty I know that They Will put
you in Jail They Way I Left things
For Lurty When Lurty They pillow
That Was in the Childrens Room I
Cut a slit in it So as They Would
think That you done it I hafto
admit to it I Caint tell do if .
Nothing Happens I Will be out of
your Way and bodys Elses Way by
that time Lurty Keep this and
it To papa When see him again
Lurty I promised Mr Hell, Little
Last Night I Would help in the
prayer Service as longs I Was able
I Would Help

So Now you Can take My Phase
For Gods Sake Take Good Care
of the Children and dont Every
Reade My letter people Will be telling
the Children about it Now Mr
you Can get some body Else if
you dont Keep the Children and
do right by them Why They Will
go to a Good Home to Stay
Well its Four a Clock Now I Will
Stop you Can think over the past
as I have done Freda

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Harrisonburg Virginia May the 22 1924
Dear Home Folks We Was Awfull
Glade to hear from you all but it
hard for Freda to get started to write
She is a poor hand to write so
She ask me to write you all which
I am Glade to write Listen you all
Must come up some time I know
that you all can come here easier
than We can come down there
Were getting anxious to see you all
More aspecialy Freda is She said
here a couple of weeks a go that
you all dident care any thing about
her you never wrote I told her
that you all wrote the last letter
and you all was waiting for her
to write Now

But Really you all Could often
Come up here a little While Even
if you Couldent Stay Verry so
Come up here Soon and Come
Sunday and Spend the day With us
if you Can Come Why you Can
phone me at the Christo Cola Co.
191 is the Number here you all a
phone close at We Could Talk some
time it looks like We Can never
see you all When your in town
Freda Was down at a Show day
Evening and she Thought she
Would See you all We thinks
that Well have Christmas Lights put
in this Week We dont know for
Sure they are anghfull handy and
about as Cheap as oil to

I Believe you ask Freda about
a Setting hen Why yes We Will
be Glad to get one so if it aint
So Much Trouble you Set us one
and We Will pay you Whats
right For it and say the Kiddies
is Talking So Much of Some apple
Butter if you have Some of your
own Make Why Save us a Crock
I Guess Freda and the Children Will
Soon be down and then We Can
get it Freda Loves Country apple
Butter So Well it Looked to
me Like Freda is allways
Studdying about Something I Wish
you all Would Soon Come up
Maby you Could Cheer her up a
little

She is Never Sasitfed it looks
like she says When We get Lights in
and the Front yard Fixed up Why
She Will be all right then I often
tell her We caint do every Thing at
once and get Just What We Want
Were Sorry to know of you
haveing a bad Nerve We hope
that you Will soon get Better
Well all the Kiddies are asleep Just
Now and I think I Will go to bed
I am getting Sleepy My Self
Freda has gone to bed she goes
Early and gets up Early Well dont
Waite year before you Write again
I Will answer your Letters if Freda
dont Freda Said tell papa she Will get
Some more Books for him before long

Well by by from the Children

H Sedate by the Court

The Letter I Found in the Dining of My
Boat Mind of Been put There By Heda
Sat is Most pleasant to be in jail
I have been in prison (prison) and Confined
Long time And am anxious To be through
this trans And get out of jail

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W. D. Wilson & Company
J. M. Sewell & Company
Jas. Ray & Sons
Fletcher & Fletcher
Lurty D. Moneham
Lurty R. Moneham
Freda D. Moneham

Lurty R. Moneham
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Freda D. Moneham

Children

J (2)

Lucy Rhone and Lee Mattie if she Comes
down this Week to Come Home under
I want to see her she can help to Drive
a Little Buggy Dont Come Home and
say you Forgot all about it give them a
Little letter of pap to Bring back

(K)

Lindy Dont For get To Bring My
Shoes at Supper and Bring some Cuker
if you Can find any yt to a Store
Know what you Can get Some Come
Home Early Freda

Harrisonburg Va
5-27-71

Dear Home Folks We Was anghfull
Glade to hear From you all But
its hard for Freda to get started to
rite Some she is a poor hand to
rite so she ask Me to rite you all
Which I am Glade to rite Listen
you all Must Come up Some time
I know that you all Can Come
here Easer than We Can Come down
there Were getting ancious to see
you all More aspecialy Freda is she
said here a Couple of Weeks ago
that you all dident Care any thing
about her you never Wrote I told
her that you all wrote the last
Letter and you Was Wanting For her
to rite now But Really you all
Could often Come up here a little
While Even if you Couldent Stay
Verry So Come up here Soon Come
Sunday and spend the day With us

if you can come Why you can
phone Me at the Christo Cola Co.
191 is the Number have you all
a phone Close at We Could talk
Some time it looks like We can
never See you all When you are
in town Freda Was down street a
show day Evening and she thought
She Would See you all. We think
that Well have Electric Lights put
in this Week We dont know for sure
they are awfull handy and about as
cheep as oil to I Believe you ask
Freda a bout the Setting hen Why
yes We Will Be Glade to get one
So if it aint so Much trouble Why
you Set us one and We Will pay
you What right for it and say
the Kiddies is talking so Much of
Some apple Butter if you have Some
of your own make Why please Save
us a Crock I Guess Freda and the
Children Will Soon be down and

then we can get it Freda loves County
apple Butter so Well it Looke to
me like Freda is all Ways Shidding
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Would Soon Come up Maby you Could
Cheer her up a little she is never
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When we get Lights in and the
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Will be all ~~nightt then I often tell~~
her we Caint do Every Thing at onne
and get Just What We Want We are
Sorry to Know of you haveing a bad
Knee We hope that you Will Soon
get better Well all the Siddies is
a sleep Just now and I think I Will
go to bed I am getting sleepy My self
Freda has gone to bed she goes Early
and gets up Early Well dont Waite a year
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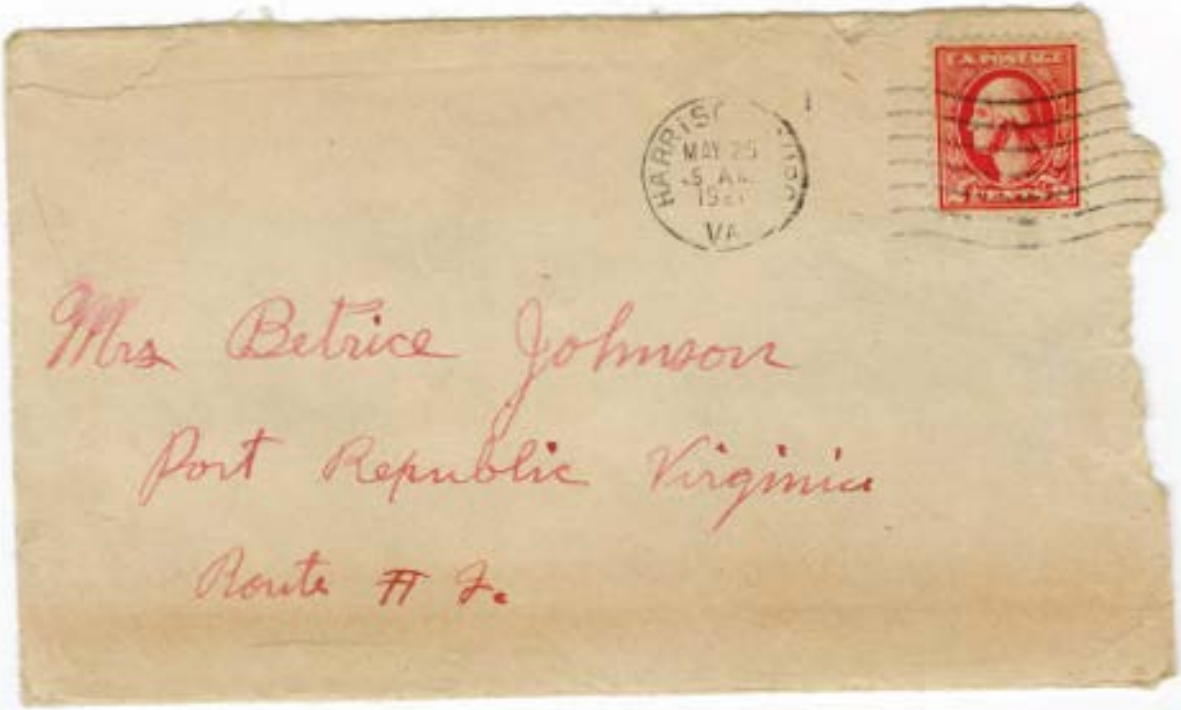
tell papa she Will get Some More books before long
for him Well by by from the Children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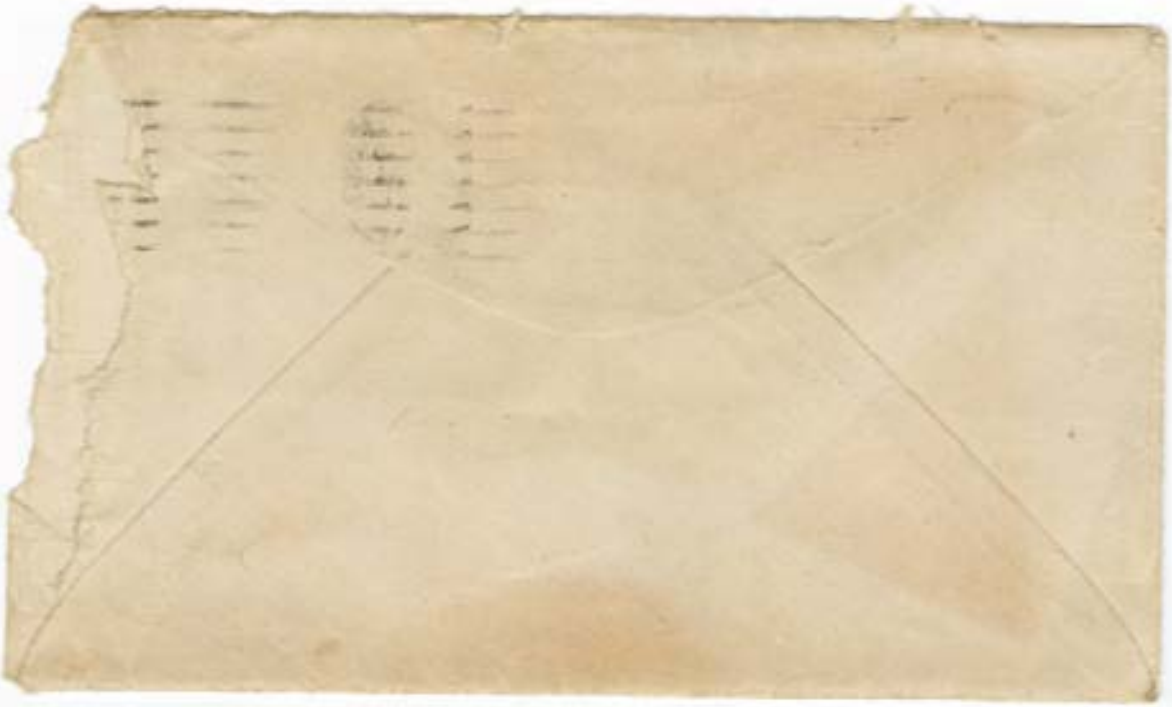
Port Republic Virginia
Route # 2.



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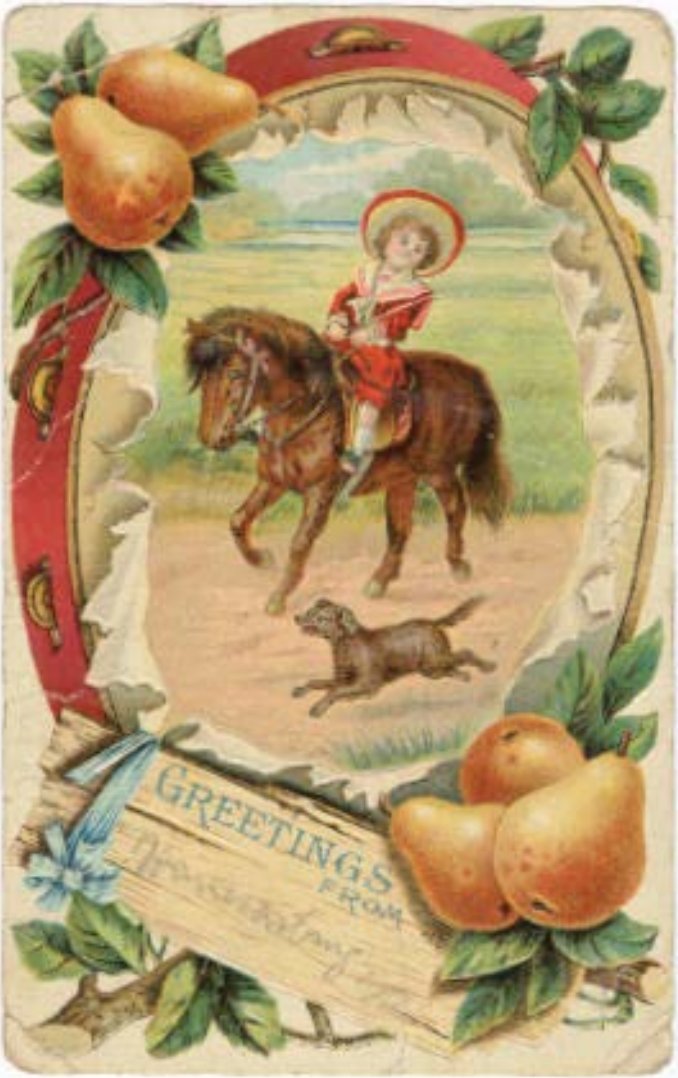
HARRISONBURG, VA.


GREETINGS
FROM

CORRESPONDENCE

POST CARD

FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Dear Archie
how are you
I am well and
hope this will
find you the
same tell all at
home Nellie
sends her
love to you tell this
card cost 1d
any more so
J D H Lovd

Mr Archie Johnson
New Shaft

Fmdn


A song of olden times lady sing,
The love of men and maid,
It is a never-fading theme,
Its beauty ne'er will fade

Postkarte — Carte postale — Post card — Cartolina postale
Briefkaart — Brefkort — Correspondenzkarte — Dopisnica
Dopisnice — Karta korespondencyjna — [illegible] Lap
Union postale universelle - Weltpostverein - Unione postale universelle
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Mrs Bertie Jefferson
Mex Market
Virginia

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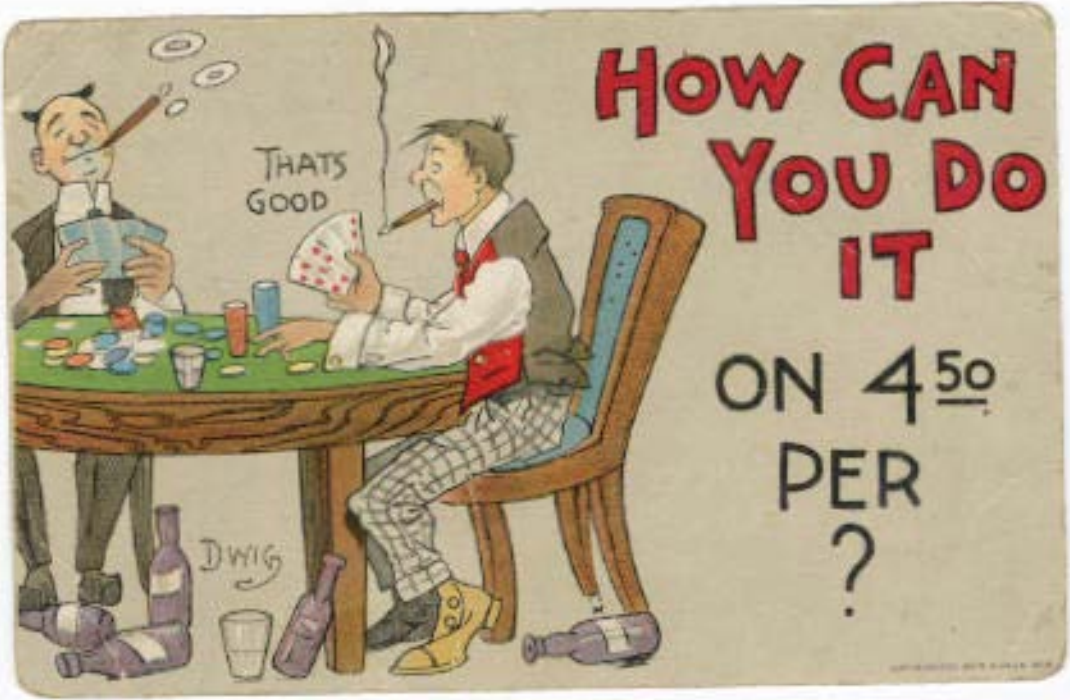
THATS GOOD
DWIG
HOW CAN YOU DO IT
ON 4 50
PER
?

POST CARD.

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR COMMUNICATION

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN HERE

HARRISONBURG VA.
MAY 3rd
12:30 PM
1910

Hello how is
my Dotty doing
I am glad
to hear from you
all i will ans you
better soon give
every body my love
and ans this card
right away from your
Daughter JDH

Mr W M Johnson
New Market
Va.

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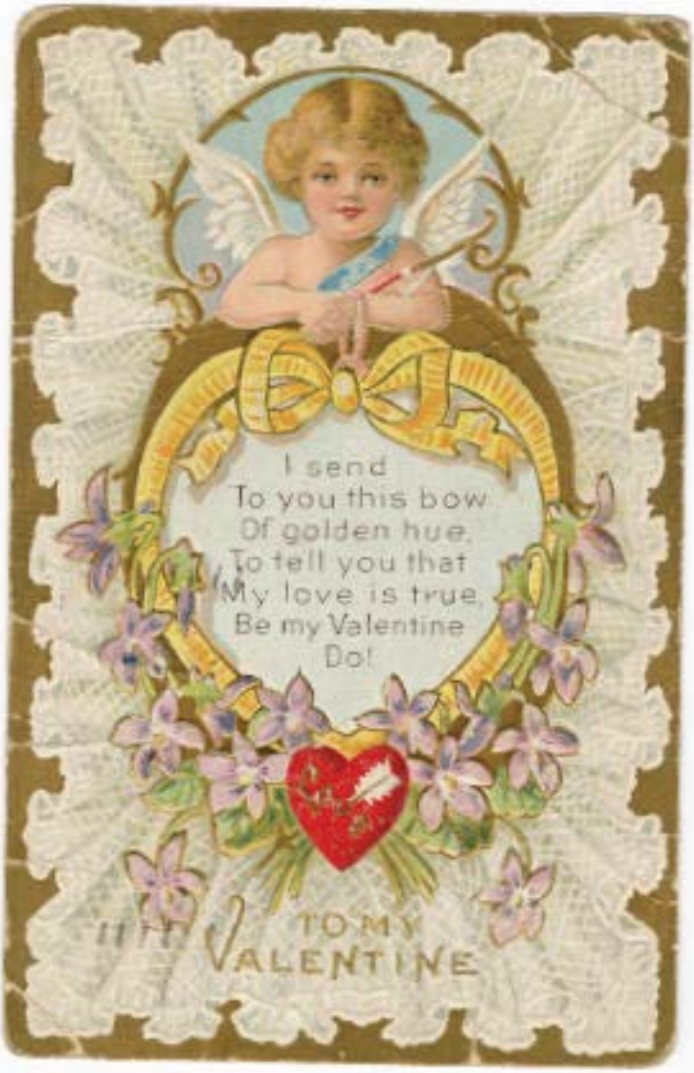
I send
To you this bow
Of golden hue,
To tell you that
My love is true,
Be my Valentine
Do!
TO MY
VALENTINE

This Space For Writing Messages

HARRISON STATION
FEB 24
3 PM
1909

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Three Beautiful

Gleaming

Finish up

This Side for the Address only

I cut my throat clean off
I know the church will
take care of my children
and might Lucy will be
closer to them than I
I dont worry about that
I want my children to go
to Sunday school regular
and to school when they
can, dont mean Blank for
me I will be a saved woman
sudden death means
sudden Glorie so I will
leave it I need be with
you all till meet again
I can't tell
who ever gets this give
it to Lusty one Kathern
Tird by to this musebank
old worled marry + wife

Write this letter to Mrs Bryan
and she can tell the people
I'm dead to every body here
what I'm dead for I don't know why
they say I'm dead I was married
yesterday to Miss Nobody
cares a any thing about me
any way I'm happy Lucky Nice
go along after dinner he means
we have Christmas I can he was
not Ruth the most old fop
I've met he mentioned the
children I suppose he was
talking I'll put my self out
of his way and let him
know that I put less care
he thinks he spites me
doing that I won't stand it

might I would like to see
the prayer service or
bring me I was while I write
hope to hear you Carlotte
may Dolly be an good boy
take good care of the
children and don't
let anyone read my letter
because be telling the
children about it
you may get
some body else to do for
you if you don't hear the
children and do write by
them why they will get to
a good house to stay with
it's four o'clock mother I must
stop you can think over the
rest as I've done

make Lady of an Litery Stay
you and see be dead and
rotten when you are some
one finds this Lady I
know that they will
put you in Jail the way
I do things for Lady
the pillow that was in the
chicken coop I put a
rock in it so they would
think you done it I hope
I don't to it I can't die
Kiss Ella if nothing happens
I will be out of your way
and your body, 0000 my
by that time every Keep
the coast clear to Julia when
you see this Lady
I remained Your little Lust

in the morning I am
so given for all I owe thing
owing to any body on
this old earth and so
God is with me dude
who ever finds this letter
please give it my brother
Reyna are no he cares
much a lot we thy the best
I can into a wishful prayer
I wish ff I don't have your
all but need it
Good by by to the whole
I blow God my self Ciggy
to Night I wish I could
give pass a lick of
my life but don't you
mean I am at rest
Lieu Alois
Hourlon

don't mean on the linen
he can see I can't eat
Cinger as he thought I now
the wide bonnet to see
looked up I know he
said he was going to tell
my people on me know I could
not eat but they will
never see me a live out
of my house they came
Sunday morning I never died
like that Serena house
she would holler out my
mom to stop I hope if he
don't take care of the child,
don't the law hurt church
one some body will take the
hurt off them and we will
burn to morrow ~~too like~~ I died
May my 26 1 to 2 o'clock

I took and cut a pillow
and put it on his bed
so they would think he
was by himself by the
pillow being out but I was
fooled one and I took the pillow
pillow was out put on his bed
his head and went back
over to the other tent
was asleep and I weren't
going to write any more but
I just thought that lady
might get on pleasant here
his hand to bring he would
have got 3 or 4 years I see
I soon with him two nights yet
I guess I'll close this letter
I have some nice not fixed
soon I'll put it in coat tie

[illegible] Cattle Co. [illegible]
land he bought it [illegible]
thing also I guess [illegible] he
made a mistake very [illegible]
after which he then [illegible]
he [illegible] something I did also
by my assistance I told him
some lies on the little
[illegible] told him little [illegible]
on Lusty he [illegible]
shook hands with Lusty
very warm he did [illegible]
I more [illegible] I told Mr
Mayor Morris on [illegible]
was on Lusty [illegible] he
smoked one but I thought
the Court would look
him in for a thing but
they didn't do it

any longer I had to come out
and tell him I only married
him because I didn't want to
stay with any of my People
I got married from the last step
of Huntington hotel I think he
could not be very all right
if he had of stood at home I
would have married someone
other than you for mean if he
would have to be I guess I did
would have have thing I no
I burned a letter last up
he that we had engaged so
about them and I told
Count him 350 he thought
he was doing wonders when
he got them I told for him
Mr Lewis we let get the time

[illegible] I'll get a
[illegible] my son he mentioned
[illegible] people been
[illegible] for our house. We
[illegible] kind of [illegible]
he was happy as I recall about
[illegible] I'm [illegible] I'd
[illegible] Tiny Crazy she would
[illegible] them to stop bothering [illegible]
[illegible] I don't quite me [illegible] children
[illegible] any more if they come on
[illegible] that it doesn't make a
[illegible] difference to me that
[illegible] coming to be
[illegible] to need to be stopped down
at Mac with Dr. and get on
like he just come back to see
the children at times but
he hasn't come back he couldn't

they really gave out. I now
say poor little children to be
with me but first must finish
my fun I find I can not be free for
I know I shall have to be
punished the last and treat him
so I shrink but I had a
vision of the Gospel to tell me
I could stay with him among
my people for and I wanted to
see the last one but he stay dead
another death before my dear
little lady Brother invited
him to one of his Holy
Ghost Plays and it is it to live
with a man when you get
to heart a kind every other
man lots of people say
we get enough children for
poor people any how

[illegible] Lady, who [illegible] Bible
better why I must be dead and
rotten and done forgotten
by that time I don't [illegible]
moment have the gentleman
people caught lying but God in
heaven knows that when you
don't think of any body you
[illegible] up with them and
[illegible] I don't
know what to do and I say
as long as you with me
I don't care [illegible] nearly
[illegible] the time but [illegible]
[illegible] I don't care
I don't know my mother
[illegible] too lonely too
[illegible] make them to
my face [illegible] of [illegible]