THE STORY OF MASONRY

Lieut. Round Writes on "The Beginnings of Masonry in Prince William."

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—This chronicle from the pen of Lieut. Geo. C. Round, first secretary of Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, Ancient, read last Friday evening at the Delegates and visitors have been stated communication of the requested to notify Miss Ellen lodge, when Lieut. Round's fiftieth anniversary as a Mason was observed.]

There is near the junction of the Neabsco run and the river Potomac, an estate of Colonial memory, known as "Ripon Lodge." It was the home of the Blackburns, a family distinguished in Virginia and subsequently in Kentucky. There are traditions that mysteries and principles of Ma-

The first organized lodge was Dumfries, No. 50, under a char- delegate each. ter from the Grand Lodge of Virginia, through Robert Brooke, most worshipful grand master. This charter, dated Nov. 28, 1797, appointed Brothers George Deneale, master: John Lawson, senior warden, and John Williams, junior warden. The most widely at Belle-Air, the home of the port. Ewells, on the banks of the Ne-

This lodge became extinct in 1849. The great fire, which nearly annihilated Dumfries in April, 1846, destroyed the lodge and all its records, except the treasurer's book, which ultimately came into the possession of Manasseh Lodge through Brother Robert Weedon, and our Brother Chas. E. Brawner.

The second lodge in Prince William was Haymarket, No. 67, organized under charter dated Dec. 15, 1802, from Alexander McRae, grand master, issued to James Wiggington, master; John Wiggington, senior warden, and Militam, Suam, Juniol Marden. The records of the grand lodge disclose that the Wiggingtons were made Masons at Dumfries Lodge, No. 50.

An interesting fact has also been furnished me by Grand Secretary Nesbit, to whom I am indebted for several details of this chronicle. Soon after the battie of Bristow station, in 1863, Brother Surgeon McDermott of the U.S. Army found the charter of Haymarket Lodge upon the body of an unknown Confed-Brother, E. H. Gill, of Lodge No. Rev. Louis Smet officiating. lodge, where it now reposes.

cluding both Blue and Gray. One Mr. Lynch is the eldest son of sing to Manassas. Among the Christianity were presented in held on the lawn opposite the cerning Masonic meetings, in- ville, was best man, such is told in a printed paper I Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lynch, of contributory causes to this re- their simplicity and clearness, hotel on the evening of Friday, file with this chronicle which tells Manasses. He is a graduate of suit may be mentioned, first and with an unanswerable argument July 27, under the supervision of how Capt. Hugh Barr of the 5th Manassas High School and of the foremost, the Gospel message directed to the hearts of the Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, who has Virginia Cavalry saved the lives Catholic University of America preached with the unction of an hearers, declaring the need of been placed in charge of the of three officers on the second and is now employed as electrical intensely practical and intimate the New Birth, repentance, faith junior work. battlefield of Bull Run. This is a engineer of the Southern Rail experience. But we must by no and obedience. The hearts of the The next meeting of the juniors and of many that are unrecorded ville. in human annals.

Haymarket Lodge, No. 67, was entirely extinct in 1847.

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BAPTIST UNION TO MEET

The annual two-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Potomac Baptist Association will open Wednesday morning at Middleburg, the first sec-Skinner, chairman of the hospitality committee, at The Plains. Miss Skinner should be informed concerning the number who will be in attendance and whether visitors wish to be met at The Plains.

It is expected that Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Virginia Woman's Missignary Union corresponding secretary, will be present. All early gatherings of our order were | Woman's Missionary societies and held there for instruction in the Young Woman's Auxiliaries are entitled two delegates; the Girls' Auxiliaries, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeam Bands, one adult Jesus Christ."

CIVIC LEAGUE IN SESSION

and Administrator Hoover's Food Census.

known of the members of that met Monday evening at the Town missed from the church on Sunday ed humorous incidents of his earliest lodge was probably Ma- Hall, President G. Raymond Rat- morning, and after a few months father's life, and a feast of inspison Locke Weems, distinguished cliffe in the chair. The league more they are back with the old ration which drew reverent and for his addresses on moral and endorsed the woman's rest room crowd, back to the old life, and are serious attention as he told of religious topics and as the friend inaugurated by the Woman's lost to God and to the Church of the spiritual awakening which and earliest biographer of George Auxiliary to the Farmers' Insti-God. Washington and familiarly known tute and expressed the hope that as "Person Weems." He and all county organizations will give his wife. Fannie Ewell, are buried it their encouragement and sup-

> Mr. Ratcliffe and Mr. C. Montgomery, county agent, were appointed a committee to secure the services of the Boy Scouts to distribute and collect the food cards issued by Food Administrator Hoover, the movement being heartily endorsed by the members of the league.

An order was drawn on the treasurer for \$2.90, the amount help you. of three bills incurred during clean-up week. Mrs. George C. Round announced that she had received \$2 from the Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club for the Boy Scouts, after which Mrs. the amount to the Boy Scouts.

After discussion regarding the misconduct of boys with the street fountain it was decided to take no action as the town authorities are in a position to suppress misbehavior.

The election of officers was postponed to the August meeting.

EDWARD LYNCH WEDS

A quiet wedding was solemnized erate officer at Centerville. The in Alexandria Wednesday mornblood from the wounds of this ing at St. Mary's Catholic Church unknown custodian of the char- when Miss Mary Andrey Murphy, ter is still apparent thereon. The daughter of Mrs. Honora Murphy document was sent, June 16, 1868, and the late Edward Murphy, bethrough the hands of Brother came the bride of Mr. Martin Virgil Price, of New York, and Edward Lynch, of Manassas,

19 Richmond, Va., to the grand The bride's only attendant was Miss Mamie Lynch, of Manua Many stories are handed down, a sister of the bridegroom. Mr. the fear of God was upon him. based not upon emotion, but upon afternoon at the home of Miss from the Civil War period, con-E. C. McMillan, of Charlottes-

changed into Centerville Lodge, old, died on June 14 at the home nacle authorities in preserving honest attempt to live better moved from the Nutt bungalow No. 67, in 1820; which became of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed good order. Let God be praised." lives, by the help of God. The to the Lewis property on Grant entirely extinct in 1847.

Bryant, near Manassas. She was REV. J. F. BURKS churches will reap a harvest by avenue, which was formerly buried in the Manassas cemetery.

Evangelistic Services at Tabernacle End With Lecture on Gypsy Life-219 Persons Profess Christ-Evangelist Writes Sermon to Converts.

Free and Accepted Masons, was sion beginning at 11 o'clock. sy Smith, jr., for those who have vices which have been conducted the Masonic Temple, in accord-

Leesburg a year ago. hath begun a good work in you the Christian life. The atmos- was written by Mr. Round and will perform it until the day of phere of the tabernacle was read at the anniversary celebra-

People will take an oath of alle-Members Endorse Rest Room of being some account for God and public confession of faith. the church, but first thing you know they begin to drift, and by and by they are missed from the The Manassas Civic League prayer meeting and then they are

> right. I hope everyone has made the world thirteen Christian men up his or her mind to be a vigor- who are preaching the Gospel on ous, high-souled Christian man or five continents. woman and not a dawdling, sim- The music of the service,

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A sermon written by Rev. Gyp- The series of evangelistic ser- Master Mason Friday evening at accepted Christ at the tabernacle on Grant avenue ance with a resolution adopted at during the evan-by Rev. Gypsy Smith, jr., came the stated communication of the gelistic services to a close Sunday evening with lodge on June 1 and published in has been obtained his lecture, "From Gypsy Tent THE JOURNAL of June 8. Mr. for publication in to Pulpit." Two thousand peo-Round was made a Mason in THE JOURNAL. - ple were present,

printed once be the evangelist's invitation to member of Manasseh Lodge at fore in the Loudoun Times at the pledge themselves to lead a bet-the time of its organization in close of Mr. Smith's campaign at ter life according to the Christ-December, 1875. like standard of manhood and Mr. Charles E. Brawner, an-The text of the sermon is Phil- womanhood, making a total of other charter member, was preippians 1:6, "Being confident of 219 converts, the majority of sent. this very thing, that he which which are adults just beginning charged with solemnity and revation, appears elsewhere in this erence when the invitation was issue. given and members of the congiance and start in well; they'll gregation, alone and in groups, give every indication and promise came down the aisle to make a

Mr. Smith's lecture was a round of merriment in which his hearers joined with wholehearted enjoyment as he recountcame upon the family in the I want to help you to get started gypsy tent which has given to

pering, effeminate weakling the absence of Mr. Cole and Miss You've been floating down stream Hongland, Mr. Smith's director and now you're going to pull up. of music and his accompanist. was I know from experience that it's conducted by Dr. H. U. Roop, asharder to pull than it is to float listed by Miss Charlotte Smith. And now I want to give you a few Mr. Smith sang "My Wonderful words of advice. They're out of Dream." The choir, as the silver the Word of God and out of my offering was received, sang "Send own experience and I know they'll the Light," which has become one of the favorites during the Continued on Page Six

Round was instructed to forward Evangelistic Services Conducted by Gypsy Smith, Jr., Continue to be the One Absorbing Topic of Conversa-

> "The Gypsy Smith campaign conducted by the Rev. Gypsy has closed, but a door of saving Smith were productive of spien influence has been opened that no did results," said Rev. J. F. Church, when asked by a repre-tabernacie services. sentative of The Journal for during the month of June.

tanglements with which an ac-able riches of the Gospel, the decided upon too late for news cusing conscience seeks to defend power of God unto salvation to paper announcement. ful inadequacy of such security. held the attention of the multitude the past week are Miss Sallie He violated every standard of night after night by the convinc- Norvell Larkin and Miss Elizacaution in his terrific attacks ing power of his presentation of both F. Johnson. The present upon the strongholds of sin. The the truth, in an attractive man-membership is 47. fear of man was an unknown ner, appealing to that which is The Junior Red Cross Circle

The recent evangelistic services

opposing influence will ever be Burks, rector of Trinity Episcopal able to shut," said Rev. T. D. D. Church, when called upon to give

"Large crowds from far and

meetings, the splendid teamwork to a deeper consecration and to Sallie Norvell Larkin. of the local churches and the co- a wider sphere of usefulness. -Victorine Bryant, six years operation of citizens and taber- Numbers decided to make an

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MASONS CELEBRATE

Manasseh Lodge, No. 182, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, celebrated Lieut. George C. Round's fiftieth anniversary as a Binghamton (N. Y.) Lodge, No. This sermon was Twenty persons responded to 177, in 1867, and became a charter

A history of the lodge, which

NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED

H. W. Sanders Made Head o Agricultural Department of Manassas High School.

Mr. H. W. Sanders, of Richmond, was appointed agricultural director of Manassas High School Wednesday at a meeting of the Manassas district school board. Mr. Sanders succeeds Mr. B. K. Watson, resigned, who left this week for Weir, Miss., after filling that position for two years.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of vember.

the duties of her office.

Miss Irene Ledman, sister,

RED CROSS FAIR JULY 27

unior Circle Plans to Aid Parent Ches

Arrangements are being made Clark, pastor of the Baptist his testimony concerning the for the organization conference of the Manassas chapter of the American Red Cross, which is to his coinion concerning the results near gathered together every be addressed by a representative have come are getting much of the evangelistic services here evening, manifested unusual in- of the Red Cross from Washingterest and listened eagerly to the ton. Members are advised to has done everything possible to "The pungent preaching of the preacher as the words fell from keep in touch with the executive evangelist swept away the en- his lips proclaming the unsearch- committee as the date may be ent and profitable.

itself and demonstrated the piti- every one that believeth. He New members added during

quantity in every utterance, for best in manhood and womanhood, held its first meeting Thursday "From first to last the cam-paign has proved a distinct bles- "The foundation principles of made for a Red Cross fair to be

single instance of many that are way. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will means discount the influence of members of the churches in the will be held Monday afternoon at recorded in war time histories make their home at Charlottes. the preparatory district prayer town were stirred and aroused 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

> -Mrs. Georgie Bowman has occupied by Mrs. W. H. Cather.

CANNING CLUB GIRLS HERE

Hold Classes at Eastern College and Learn to Garden, Can, Cook and Sew.

(Miss Lillian V. Gilbert, County Home Demonstration Agent)

The girls' canning club short course is in session at Eastern College, where the girls are busy learning to garden, can, cook and sew. Five districts in the county are represented by girls sent from the Agricultural Leagues of Safety, as follows:

Brentsville-Florence Smith, King's Cross Roads.

Dumfries-Beatrice Abel, Quan-

Gainesville-Sophie Tyler, Hickory Grove. Manassas - Elizabeth Pope Ma-

Occoquan-Ruth Bullock, Woodhridge.

Elisabeth Covington, who won the scholarship in the county contest in poultry composition work. also is among the number of girls in attendance.

The canning club is represented as follows:

Brentsville district-Clyde Grisso, Isabel Thornton and Opal Landes.

Mahassas district-Sarah Leachman and Georgie Harrell. Occoquan district - Lucy Davis. With notebook and pencil in

hand the girls are quite busy. Classes in garden work are conducted by Mr. C. A. Montgomery, county agent. Miss Martha Dinwiddie, district home the Virginia Polytechnic Institute demonstration agent, had the and has been official tester of the classes in cooking Tuesday and Prince William County Cow Test- Wednesday. Dr. C. R. C. Johning Association since last No-son gave a very helpful talk on poultry work Tuesday. Mr. N. Miss Grace E. Metz, who taught E. B. Talcott, state poultry agent, last year at Groveton and had had charge of this work yesterbeen reappointed for the coming day and today, giving a lecture session, has been added to the last night at Eastern auditorium, teaching force of the Manassas to which the public was invited. Graded School to give Mrs. C. M. | The girls were welcomed by Larkin, the supervising principal, Dr. Hervin U. Roop, Supt. Chas. wider opportunity for performing R. McDonald and former Supt. George G. Tyler.

Rev. T. D. D. Clark gave a of Deputy Clerk L. Ledman very helpful and interesting talk and graduate of Manassas High Wednesday morning on the sub-School, 1917, has been appointed ject of agriculture and hometo the vacancy at Groveton keeping. Yesterday morning School, Miss Metz having tendered Dr. W. Fewell Merchant spoke the lines of her sanitation. Rev. H. Q. Burr addressed the girls this morning. Much interest has been exhibited by the young students of the canning and sewing classes. The sewing class girls are busy making caps and aprons.

Although not half the girls expected have taken advantage of the short course the girls who good out of the work. Dr. Roop make their stay at Eastern pleas

A public demonstration in canning is be given by the girls tomorrow morning between 8 and 10 o'clock. All persons who are interested in the work are contially invited to attend.

GYPSY SMITH GIVES TO RED CROSS

'From Gypsy Tent to Pulwith sepia photographs of the evangelist and members of his family, are being sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. Rev. Gypsy Smith, jr., has presented 500 copies of his lecture as a gift to the Red Cross fund. The supply is diminishing rapidly. Order yours today—25 cents a copy. Call at THE JOURNAL office or send a quarter and a two-cent stamp to Miss Mary Larkin, Manassas, Va., who will mail a copy to any address in Virginia and neighboring states.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

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After the Civil War an effort was made to establish a Masonic lodge at Brentsville, which was then the county seat. In 1869, same to William B. Leary, masreturned by Dr. Leary with rea-chosen. sons why the object of the dis-

of Andrew Jackson Lodge, with one of the most active workers others, came out from Alexandria in the lodge.

and rendered us great help. and rendered us great help.

fire of December, 1905.

It was not until our esteemed pensation was secured, dated Feb. 10, 1875, which was followed by a charter dated Dec. 15, 1875. from William B. Taliaferro, grand master, and John Dove as grand

born in New York Oct. 28, 1826, impressive personality and great Masonic ability, he made a model was so popular in that capacity that he was the master of three the state jurisdiction.

He served our lodge as master tion, to which he was elected seh."

man. I wish his picture might name of our lodge. adorn our hall.

The third lodge thus organized No. 182." The nine charter memledge, were as follows: George P. Wright, master; Benj. D. Mer- 1875. chant, senior warden; Chas. E. Brawner, junior warden; E. McD., member. Merchant, William C. Merchant, Charles G. Bennett, Burton A. Beal, Richard M. Weir and Geo. handwriting as first secretary. C. Round.

ty. The others in order, during my term as secretary, were Jacob add information received from W. Hornbaker, Chas. J. Osmun, the secretary of the grand lodge Chas. F. Bailey, Thos. F. Tebbs, concerning the lodges recently Benj. F. Iden, Elisha E. Meredith, William E. Lipscomb, Jas. vive, viz: Brothers Hooe, Bailey, junior warden. Iden and Arrington.

formers of Dumfries. The con-

ident Masens was William C. Merchant, E. McD. Merchant was his brother and Benj. D. Merchant, the senior warden, his son. He was a merchant in business as well as in name and kept the first store of any size in Manassas. He was specially interesting to me as the connecting link between the ancient Dumfries Lodge, No. 50, and the mod-Thomas F. Owen, grand master, ern Manasseh Lodge, No. 182. granted a dispensation for the Grand Secretary Nesbit reports to me that he was senior warden ter; William C. Balch, senior at Dumfries in 1838 and worshipwarden, and M. B. Sinclair, jun- ful master from 1839 to 1842 inwarden, and M. B. Sinciair, jun- ful master from 1839 to 1842 inior warden. The writer of this clusive. On account of the growings upon you and each of our
article, who became a resident of ing infirmities of age he would not brothers for this life and for the the county in 1868, met with these consent to take a prominent chair life to come. brothers several times. On Dec. in the lodge to which he would 13, 1870, said dispensation was otherwise have been unanimously PUT IRON IN THE

Of the other charter members pensation had not been consum- Brother Chas. E. Brawner, the youngest, is still with us tonight Fifty Cents Worth in Four or Five Called After the Brentsville Lodge had to speak for himself. Brother ceased to exist the movement be-Richard M. Weir was a represengan which resulted finally in the tative of the Weir family reared founding of the lodge at Manas- at the "Brick House" on the Lisas. The first meetings were in beria estate. Brother Chas. G. 1870 at the residence of Lieut. Bennett, who served our lodge Winfield S. Chase, an U. S. Army as tiler during its early years, officer then on duty here. This had been a Union soldier and house was located near the site came from a New York lodge. of the first building erected for Brother Burton A. Beal was a ical Corporation, in a highly conthe National Bank of Manassas. young man engaged in the busi- gentrated form suitable for home Worshipful Master Frank Reed, ness of photography, who became use, is not so much of a medicine

presented us with some of its an- personally attached to each of cient paraphernalia, which served them and am glad to place on us until destroyed in the great record my appreciation of their family to drink, and a wonder-Masonic virtues.

Before closing this brief chron-Brother George P. Wright, of icle, I wish to call attention to an foods we cat these days have less Clifton Station, Fairfax county, article in "The American Jewish was secured as master that a dis- Chronicle" for Jan. 26, 1917, en- folks, young and old, in need of titled "Manassas, an Israelite of a better appetite, steadier nerves, Colonial Days." The author, sounder sleep and strength should Isaac Markens, a Richmond boy get a dollar bottle. It goes from during the Civil War, is now res- and very much weaker iron prepident in New York and a Royal arations, is economical, powerful Arch Mason in Ancient Chapter, and quickly brings one back on Brother George P. Wright was No. 1, of that city. He traces their feet again. the name by various steps, hisand was made a Mason in Henry toric and traditionary, back to those in need of a bracing tonic Lodge, No. 57, Fairfax C. H., in the old Jewish Patriarch, Ma- and blood purifier. Being non-1869. With his long white beard, nasseh, who gave his name to alcoholic and not a patent medthe gap in the Blue Ridge, from icine there is no danger to kidwhich our name has unquestion and it does not injure teeth or master of a Masonic lodge and ably come. I quote briefly a few stomach or cause constipation, as Prompt and satisfactory ser lines near the close of his article:

"The story of Manassas, the do. lodges at the same time and also man and the place, such as it is, district deputy grand master for is deeply rooted in the section; the dominating figure in the nom-the Ferrodine Chemical Corporaenclature is the man. As evi-tion, Rounoke, Va. Take it after from 1875 to 1881, and then, after dence of his inspiration we find meals as directed. You'll be retiring for four years, he again in the present town of Manassas amazed before the bottle is half consented to return to that posi- a Masonic lodge called "Manas-

from 1885 to 1898, fourteen years I have assumed the responsi-in all. His funeral was held at bility as the first secretary of the way will have on sale at Washington, Clifton Jan, 17, 1900, when a lodge of attaching the article in D. C., and principal stations in large delegation of our large was full to a vacant leaf of our first tickets to Atlanta, Ga., July 7, 8 and 9, 11 and not have it. We present.

All our older members will remain there as a matter of specage with me that Manasseh ulative interest to future generation.

By the principal reduced round trip fare excursion ter to have it and not have it. We tickets to Atlanta, Ga., July 7, 8 and 9, 11 and not have it. We specage with members will remain there as a matter of specage.

Consult agents for details or write or two.

R. H. DeButts, D. P. A., Sodthern Rail 1915. Lodge owes more to Worshipful tions and as a justification of the Brother Wright than to any other | Scriptural form of spelling the

The author of this chronicle has not been able for recent years to and located in our historic town, contribute materially to the real was known as "Manasseh Lodge, efficiency of Manasseh Lodge, except as he pays his annual dues, bers, petitioners to the grand but he takes pride in these minor considerations dating back t

1st. That he was a charter

2nd That the first twenty-five pages of the first record is in his

2rd. That the name by which The first initiate as entered ap- the lodge will be known in perprentice was Howson Hooe, still petuity (including the Scriptural living near Nokesville, this coun-spelling) was suggested by him. It is proper that I should here

established in this county.

The fourth fully established J. Davies, Eli S. Arrington, Robt. lodge in Prince William was Oc-B. Douglas, F. W. Oakey, John corean, No. 310, by charter dated T. Goodwin, Arthur W. Sinclair Feb. 10, 1910, issued to S. Ellis and Lucian A. Davis. Out of the Davis, master; H. C. Sherman. fifteen named, only four now sur- senior warden, and N. C. Davis.

it will be noted that three out No. 313, at Haymarket, by charireded to secure its complete enforceof the rime charter members be ter dated Feb. 16, 1911, issued to near longed to the Morchant family, W. J. Phillips, master, H. W.

tral figure to my mind of all res- J.A.T. Marsteller, junior warden. think, the beginning of every JUPAV Masonic lodge in the county, as well as my own personal observations and traditions received from others during my official

One word to my brother, Chas. E. Brawner, and I am done.

I congratulate you and I congratulate myself on this pleasant hour, as we pause at one of the milestones of our journey. have great reason, as Masons, to be thankful that we have been We carry a complete line of allowed to share to some small extent in the work of building up this lodge, this town and the interests of this community.

WATER YOU DRINK

of Water Makes Tonic for Whole Family.

FINE FOR WARM WEATHER

Non-Alcoholic Natural Iron, known as Acid Iron Mineral, and obtainable now at most druggists, as bottled by the Ferrodine Chem-Alexandria-Washington Lodge the charter members, I became in many parts of the country.

The country attached to each of Have diluted a fifty cent bottle in the country. four or five gallons of water and use it on the table for the whole fully healthy idea it is, too.

Iron is good for one and the and less of this important element. Anaemic, weary wornout two to ten times as far as other B. Rich's Sons

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There is an entrance on Center street. The location being exclusive, the shop is especially adapted to the care of all classes of patrons who desire careful attention under refined and wholesome conditions.

I am ably assisted by Charles Harris and we most carnestly solicit the patronage of our customers and promise you courteous and painstaking service.

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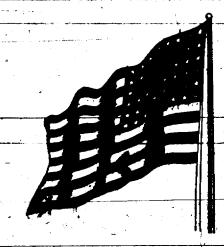
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GYPSY SMITH'S DEPARTURE

Perhaps no stranger ever entered a community for the short period of a month and went his way more generally and more genuinely missed by his new-found friends than Gypsy Smith, the evangelist. True, he was welcomed when he came, but when he left hundreds of homes were open to him as freely as to a life-long friend.

Apparently all who came within the circle of his influence were ready to acknowledge a new ability to look higher without losing a grip on presence was felt by every person who came in for all the sacrifices made. contact with his hearers.

In another column will be found a symposium conducted by the ministers of the exoperating churches and laymen who were interested in the campaign.

LOOKING TO AUGUST 7

Who is asleep? Although the democratic primary is not far distant, the nomination for goverpor apparently is of little concern to the citianother state would hardly know a campaign is on. It is not the big topic of street corner conversation and it is not table talk in the home.

Few local prophets venture an opinion concerning the nominee. They are "interested," oh yes, although they haven't the evidence. Perhaps everbody hasn't made up his mind between the in another community, to the disadvantage of trio, each of whose sworn friends think he is the the present and future prosperity of their own best man for the gevernor's mansion at Rich- Here they are: mond and the man with the best show of success.

Who are they? (That's a query from a new resident who didn't know we are getting ready for for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in. the party decision.) They are Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, Attorney General John my friends. Garland Pollard and Westmoreland Davis, the farmer candidate from Loudoun.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The Southern Railway's announcement that out of substantially 18,000,000 passengers handled during the fiscal year ending June 30 "not a single one was killed," is a fact that is worth thinking about. The record affords great satisfaction to the management and should be a matter of congratulation among those who travel on the Southern road.

The achievement may be accredited to the improved facilities of which the Southern and other up-to-date railways are availing themselves and to the increased number of safety-first methods of care and efficiency among the men who make the wheels go round. The value of these two agencies cannot be overestimated in the operation of a system of such gigantic proportions.

Some conception of the magnitude of the railway system may be had from the following figures compiled by the railway:

"The handling of these eighteen millions of passengers required 71,775 trains, composed of the average number of passenger cars seating 72 passengers each; it means 249,780 passenger

"If these passenger trains stood end to end en the railroad tracks they would extend for 5,457 miles: more than six times the distance from Atlanta to New York. If one passenger had been carried the total distance that these passengers were carried he would have gone around the world 35,093 times, and had 15,150 miles then to

"SOLDIERING" AT HOME

The White House is the first American home and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is the first American housewife to receive a card in the form of a shield and in the colors of the United States, as a proclamation the second of the household is ready to assist Food Administrator Hoover to the limit of her power in winning the war for Uncle Sam. Mrs. Wilson's card is prom. 2 inently displayed in a window of the White House, for all patriotic American housekeepers, at Mr. Hoover's request, are going to hang their cards in their windows for the rest of the world

Food conservation is considered one of the most effective weapons at our command. Mr. Hoover is mobilizing his forces and it is hoped that they will include practically every housewife in the land. When the women of the country properly understand their part in this great organization which exacts as a membership fee only a pledge of cooperation requisite conservation of the food supply will be assured.

It has been said that one Virginia home throws away as "scraps" enough food to keep a family in one of our northern states which are famed for their economical housewives. However this may be, it is certain that saving the waste of cast-off food and poor management can do much toward feeding the men who fire our guns and their comrades in arms from other nations whose food supply has been diminished to an alarming extent since the beginning of the war.

Save the Waste and Win the War.

Have you contributed to the support of the Red Cross by membership fee, donation or by telling your neighbor about the local chapter? Now is your opportunity.

America is going to win the war by supremacy the every-day things of life: And the confines of in the air, according to Governor Cox, of Ohio, his influence cannot be measured in figures, for who also believes that this American victory will his sermons were heard by thousands and his establish a lasting peace which will compensate

> The 2,000 German sailors and marines who have been interned in American ports since the beginning of the war are to turn American roads RRE TESTED into real highways for modern travel; and, Unele Sam being always a fair and square employer, they will be paid for their labor.

THIRTEEN GOOD REASONS

A writer of more than ordinary ability gives a baker's dozen of reasons why he should buy at home instead of placing his patronage elsewhere. While apparently directly against the mail order houses, they apply equally as well to that class of individuals who are so long on bargains and so short on civic pride, that they place their orders

Because my interests are here

Because the community that is good enough Because I believe in transacting business with

Because I want to get what I buy when I pay

for it. Because my home dealer carries me when I

run short. Because every dollar I spend at home stays at ome and works for the welfare of my town.

Because the man I buy from stands back of

Because I sell what I produce here at home. Because the man I buy from pays his part of the county, town and state taxes.

Because the man I buy from gives value received always

Because when ill-luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with the kindly greeting, his words of cheer, and his pockethook, if need be. - Clarke Courier.

THEN LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong-box, Pashion each part with care; When it's strong as your hand can make it, Put all your troubles there; Hide there all throught of your failures

And each bitter cup that your qual Lock all your heartsches within it,

Then sit on the lid and laugh. Tell no one else its contents, Never its secrets share;

When you've dropped in your care and worry Keep them forever there; Hide them from sight so completely

That the world will never dream haif; Fasten the strong-box securely-

Then sit on the lid and laugh. - BERTHA ADAMS BACKUS. This bank is a bank of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is of the people because

THEY MADE

by the people because

THEY WANT IT

and for the people because

THEY USE IT

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LARKIN FEED BUILDING, CENTER STREET

—The county board of super-<u>isors met yesterday.</u>

tinues ill at his home on West the benefit of the church.

-Willard Leith, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leith, ment League which was to have is ill at the family home on West

-Dr. Hervin U. Roop will preach Sunday morning at the bate, "Resolved, That the love United Brethren Church at Mid- of money leads to more crimes land, in the absence of the pastor, than anger." The speakers are Rev. L. C. Massiel. Rev. L. C. Messick.

hold a lawn party and parcel post St. Stephens, and Mr. S. C. Fossale Friday, July 20, on the lot adjoining Reid's restaurant.

-Prof. B. T. H. Hodge will Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. for the benfit of war victims.

-Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan and home near Manassas.

The cottage prayer service ber of first awards. Manse next Thursday afternoon are invited to be present.

at the Hotel Beverly, at Staun-

-Announcement is made of the marriage in Rockville, Md., Carter, formerly of Manassas, and Mr. Samuel E. Wade, of Alexandria, the Rev. Samuel R. White officiating.

Miss Portia Moran, of Manasthe coming session in the Alexan-

A lawn party for the benefit of the Rest Room will be held A hearty welcome for all.

The Manassas public library is open every Thursday afternoon as a reading room for the public been added and current magazines, including the Youth's Companion, Outlook and Ladies' Home Journal.

from Michigan.

and other hospital supplies for the Allies was shipped yesterday to the headquarters of the Virtual Police Association by Chilton Gray. ginia War Relief Association by the ladies of Manassas who have been doing the work under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

 A number of pictures of Rev. Gypsy Smith, jr., which were printed for distribution during the campaign in Washington, have been presented by Rev. Dr. Titus E. Brown, a member of the all members of the committee

-William A Smoot, senior on or before July 15, 1917, with member of the Alexandria coal the chairmen thereof. and lumber firm, died Wednesday at his home in Alexandria at the Meeting County School Board age of seventy-six. He was a Confederate veteran, having served with the Black Horse cavalry during the Civil war. He is the County School Board is called the son Worthington, of Hagerssurvived by his wife, two sons for Monday, July 23, 1917, at 10 town, Md., and Mrs. Levi Rosenand a mangater, Albert Smoot, a.m. Secretaries will bring their berger, of Washington, are ex-

The teachers in attendance at the summer session of the Mausasas Industrial School will reder a musical and literary program at the First Baptist Church this evening. An admission fee will be charged < Mr. John R. Hornbaker con- the proceeds will be used for

The meeting of the Green-wich Civic and School Improvebeen held this evening will take place on Monday at 8 p. m. The feature of the evening is a deas follows: Affirmative, Hon. C. J. Meetze, of Manassas, and Mr. -The ladies of Grace Metho-dist Episcopal Church, South, will negative, Mr. Carl Glaettli, of

"W. B. Bullock, of Manassas, showed his sensational imported deliver a lecture on "Mundane mare, Lady Chrissie, smidst a Government (Civil and Ecclesiastical)" in the U. D. C. Hall Culpeper Exponent's account of Culpeper Exponent's account of the horse show at Culpeper last "His charming daughter, week. Miss Flora Bullock, who is among her son and daughter, Robert the best young whips in the coun-O'Callaghan and Miss Louise try, drove her in the ladies' class. His imported Percheron stallion summer months at their country which he exhibited in the ring her cousin, Miss Maude Hall. each day deserves special men-tion." Mr. Bullock won a num-

The forty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. I. B. between 4 and 4:30 o'clock. All of the pastorate of Rev. I. B. women of Manassas and vicinity Lake, D. D., at Ketoctin Baptist Church, Loudoun county, the oldest Baptist church in Virginia, -Mr. James W. Keys, who has is to be celebrated on Sunday, been employed as clerk at the August 5. Secretary of War New Prince William Hotel, will Newton D. Baker, whose grandleave Sunday, July 22, to accept father was at one time pastor of the position of head night clerk the church, has been invited, and among others expected are Rev. George W. McDaniel, of Richmond, and Rev. Curtis Lee Laws. D. D. Mr. W. J. Phillips, of on May 31, of Miss Lillian A. Fredericksburg, will be soloist for the occasion.

-Manassas was aroused Wednesday about midnight by the nsistent call of a whistle resembling a fire alarm. The deafensas, has been appointed to teach ing sound continued without pause for half an hour, part of dria High School. Mrs. A. M. the time to the accompaniment after a visit to her cousin, Miss Crigler has been reappointed to of a second whistle. While there the teaching force of the Alexandria Graded School.

M. M. M. M. M. M. While the accompanion of a second whistle. While there the teaching force of the Alexandria Graded School. f the fire. Automobile horns added to the uproar. A little investigation showed that the trouat the home of Mr. Ashby Lewis ble was due entirely to a refrac-on Thursday, July 19. Refresh-tory whistle at the ice plant. It ments will be served during the is said that there were several evening, beginning at 7:300 clock. good sleepers in Manassas who good sleepers in Manassas who enjoyed a full night's rest.

-LaClaire Arell Marstellar, son of the late Sameul Areli Marstellar, of Arellion, Prince Wilber of new books recently have liam county, died last Friday at R. B. Sprinkel, has returned to Mt. Sterling, his home near War- her home at Rosneke. renton in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He served the Confederacy with Company A. 4th her home in Warrenton after a Virginia. In early life he mar-visit to Mrs. W. G. Covington -Miss Mary Virginia Gough, ried Miss Charlotte Mitchell, and Mrs. J. C. Meredith. of Buckland, and Mr. William whom he survived less than a McKinley Murdie, of Gainesville, year. He leaves three children, Kelley, pastor of the Presbyterian of Warrenton; and Mrs. Edmunds Church. Mr. Murdie came to Gray, of Mt. Sterling and five this country several years ago grandchildren. Interment was made in the Warrenton cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. -A box of surgical dressings Henry I. Hutton, Joseph Cocker-

A CORRECTION

Attention has been called to an Flower thieves are at work error of omission in a resolution in Manassas again, Mrs. Sarah offered by Hon. Thomas H. Lion Keys being the victim. A short and embodied in the printed re-time ago Mrs. Keys missed a port of the meeting of the county handsome fern which was care- democratic committee, as written fully removed from the jardiniere by the secretary, in the issue of in which it had been placed. Two June 29. Upon investigation it weeks later the fern "came was found that several words back." Other flowers have mys had been inadvertently omitted teriously disappeared during the from the copies prepared for the night. The miscreant is suspress. The resolution should read pected.

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printed in italics:
"Resolved, That the chairman of this committee be and is hereby directed to have printed on the primary tickets the names of Washington committee, through for their respected districts for their promise. Miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts, who is the committee of Miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts and little miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts and little miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts, who is printed the respected districts for their respected districts for their respected districts for their promise. District in Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts and little miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts, who is printed the committee of the committee of the committee of the miss Patsy Pitts have returned from Pulsaki. Mr. Pitts, who is printed the committee of the commi a member of the said committee,

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Taylor Weir this week visited Hixson Adams, have returned to relatives in Loudoun county.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Lily Jones spent the week-Preletives at Pro.

Mrs. Ballantyne Patterson is risiting friends in New Jersey.

Allison A. Hooff, jr., is visiting son, Mr. Alfred Prescott, is with elatives at Upper Marlboro, Md. the American ambulance corps in

Mrs. J. W. Caton, of Catharpin, was a Manassas visitor Wednes-

Miss Studds, of Washington. has been the guest of Mrs. G. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norvell Larkin spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mr. W. E. Lynn, of New Britain, Conn., is visiting his father near Catharpin.

Mr. W. Hill Brown spent sevtives at Culpeper.

Miss Lucy Haydon has re-

turned from Broad Run, where she visited Miss Agnes McCarty. Mr. Herman Bryant, of Wash-

ington, recently visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bryant Mr. E. W. Van Buskirk, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been the ford county, who is the guest of ouest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Burks, has

ington, during the week visited Smith, ir. Mrs. Wood left yes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Miss Nell Cave, of Gainesville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Burgwin during ten days' vacation with relatives the week.

Miss Myrtle Jackson, of Warrenton, has returned to her home Maude Hall.

Miss Mamie Ora Shoemaker, of West Virginia, who formerly lived in Manassas, is visiting Miss Elizabeth O'Neil.

Mrs. Huldah Reid has returned to her home at Hoadley, after a two weeks' visit to her brother. Mr. S. E. Simpson.

Mrs. W. C. Pitzer, of Rosnoke, who has been the guest of Mr.

Mrs. Hume has returned to

Henry Camper, Master were married Saturday afternoon Mr. O. LaClaire Marstellar, of Billy Camper and little Miss Anne at the Manse by Rev. Alford Nokesville; Mr. P. G. Marstellar, Camper are visiting Mr. Camper's relatives in Orange county.

> Mrs. Ashby Rogers, of Occo-quan, and her little son Ashby this week were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hyn-

Mr. Allen Rosenberger, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Rosenberger, return Monday to his home at Perts-

Miss Bertha Mims, of South Carolina, who was the recent guest of Mrs. Albert Speiden, has been visiting Miss Detwiler, of

Herndon. Misses Katherine and Edra Donohoe, of the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md., are spending their vacation here with their mother, Mrs. I. M. Donehoe.

returned from a week's visit to Strasburg, where they were the guests of Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. T. E. Garnett.

Mrs. D. M. Pitts and little

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, who have been the guests of Mr. Adamson's mother, Mrs. R. J. Adamson, for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Petersburg yesterday.

The regular annual meeting of Mrs. G. W. Wilson and her lit-

Adams and their baby son, John The World May Owe Every their home in Gormania, W. Va.. after a visit to Mrs. Adams' sis-Mon a Livina ter. Mrs. D. J. Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. n. 1768 of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Prescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foote. Their only

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrell

Mrs. O. D. Waters, little Miss Anna Weir Waters and Master Dabney Waters left Tuesday for Gassaway, W. Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. Waters' parenta, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Longwell.

Mr. B. K. Watson, former agricultural director of Manassas High School, left Tuesday for Mississippi, en route to his home at Marion, La. Mrs. Watson and their children returned to Louisiana last week

Mrs. L. J. Moncrief, accomeral days last week with rela-panied by her young son, and Mrs. A. J. Hawkins, accompanied by her daughter, all of Washing-Miss Delores Taylor, of Oak ton, are spending a few days Lane, Philadelphia, is visiting with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Matthew, of Stone House.

> Elder A. Conner has returned from Waynesboro, Pa., where he was the guest of his son, Dr. S. S. Conner. Elder Conner made the trip to Pennsylvania by automobile, traveling with Mr. M. J. Hottle to Washington, where he waa met by his son

Mrs. Emily Sale Wood, of Bedreturned from Noank, Conn., Miss Ethel Bryant, of Wash-home of Rev. and Mrs. Gypsy terday for Richmond.

> Rev. L. C. Messick, pastor of the United Brethren churches in this section, left Nokesville Wednesdey by automobile to spend at Harrisonburg. Mr. Messick was accompanied by Mrs. Mes-sick and their children.

Rev. Alford Kelley and Miss Isabel Kelley had as their guests at the Manse on Sunday Rev. J. Royal Cooke, pastor of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, and his sister, Miss Sallie Cooke, and Meesrs. Charles Adams, jr., and Hobson Spraker, of Chifton,

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The summer examination for both white and colored teachers for the year 1917 will be held in the Bennett building, Manassas, Va., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 18, 19 and 20. Examinations will begin promptly at 9 a. m. each day.

Subjects for the first day are Geography, spelling, grammar and composition, theory and practice of teaching, civil government and reading.

Subjects for the second day Drawing, physiology and hygiene, arithmetic, history of Virginia and United States history.

Subjects for the third day are: Physicial geography, agriculture

FEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS and English history. Writing will be graded from Form E. No. 2.

> The examinations on theory and practice of teaching will be based upon Lincoln's Every-day Pedagogy. In physiology and hygiene, upon Ritchie's Primer of Sanitation and Physiology, and Ritchie's Human Physiology.

No applicant under 18 years of age shall be permitted to take the examination.

Persons desiring to take the examination should notify the Division superintendent not later than July 10th, if possible. All applicants will provide pen and ink. Paper will be furnished

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REV. ALFORD KELLEY

ministers who have ever lived Mr. Messick, "the value of a here, have the reputation of be-closer tie among God's people ing hard to reach for religion, has a value that can not be estihave held separate services for the first outstanding good, and weeks with little constinue to the first outstanding good, and weeks with little, semetimes no the thing that will go down the month of June. results with respect to converts," through the ages, is that of a said Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor closer tie of Christian brotherof the Presbyterian Church.

"Mr. Smith soon realized the churches. greatness of his task and frankly talking about the evangelist and Jesus as a personal Savior. the meetings; the tabernacle hymns were played, sung and awakening that has come to the whistled in homes and on the whole county. Not only in Mastreet, and church members who nassas, but throughout the counhad never done personal work ty, you can hear men and women among the unconverted joined in talking about living more like the what was comparatively new to man and woman that God would Manassas-praying and working have them be. during the day and speaking to tion when Gypsy Smith finished a great blessing to my own heart his sermon and extended the in- and life." vitation to those wishing to begin the Christian life.

"Permanent results were sought. Gypsy Smith, jr., preaches only expository sermons that appeal to the thoughtful. He avoids appeals to the emotions of his hearers through harrowing death-hed scenes and tearful. terrifying incidents. The Gypsy Smith converts are sought and won only through intellect, conscience and will. They can be depended upon, therefore, to withstand the storms of temptations, troubles and tasks.

"Gypsy Smith, ir., will not soon be forgotten in any part of Manassas or of Prince William county, and the spiritual uplift that he has been the instrument, through the Holy Spirit, of bringing to the county, will shake with our citizens forever."

REV. J. HALPENNY

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Md. and again the last night of in our ta his very successful campaign in of yore. Alexandria, Va. In the mean- "Gypsy Smith has done us all time I had purchased and nearly good. He has leveled off the unread his father's autobiography, even places and paints all Chrishence when his name with that tians the same color and with tioned in our ministerial associa- benefited beyond power to extion, I judged that the needs of pisin, and may the good Chriscounty would be best met by us." Brother Smith.

"As 'It is not by might nor by them in one by one."

single accession to a church in hearts. Prince William county the time "The good accomplished is not everything Mr. Smith said and fall into line with them and our man-fearing spirit in his preach-enlarged with true . Christian ing, the sledge-hammer blows spirit. dealt sin both in and out of the "In the 250,000 words uttered. Jesus Christ.

than been purified and because contoness. Perhaps one of his dis of the great number of accessions tinct successes was his good nabrought close, ...

REV. L. C. MESSICK

Rev. L. C. Messick, pastor of the United Brethren Churches in this county, says no one can estimate the value of these meetings.

"Say nothing about the hun-"Manassas citizens, among all dreds who accepted Christ," said

"And third, for the religious

"The meetings have been a the unsaved among the congrega- great blessing to my church and

CHARLES R. M'DONALD

Mr. Charles R. McDonald, president of the National Bank of Manassas and Prince William county superintendent of schools, who trained the choir in preparation for the coming of the evangelist's director of music, says. 'Gypsy Smith's visit to Manassas has awakened-or should I say "re" awakened—an interest in things religious in Prince William county and has opened men's mouths to a discussion of topics heretofore but little mentioned in every-day conversation. Our experience is only a repetition of the experience of all other communitieshaving a like opportunity to meet together en masse and enjoy a real religious feast.

"The result of these evangelistic services is that the whole community becomes interested and of one mind to the extent "During the last forty years I that all get to thinking along the have not known the people of same line and are interested in this town and county so moved the same result. In other words, for rightcosness," said Rev. J. "the street" gets religious and Halpenny, pastor of Asbury when you meet someone there is but one subject of conversation "I heard Brother Smith four at all interesting, and that is the years ago at the First Methodist Tabernacle. 'Tis easy to talk Episcopal Church at Cumberland, now, and if we mention Christ

of another brother's was men- the same brush. We have all been Manuseus and Prince William tian influence remain long with

GEORGE C. BOUND

"I could hardly have imagined power, but by my Spirit, saith that the expanse of these meetthe Lord,' a little longer "Tarry ings could have been so readily at Jerusalem' on the part of the raised," said Lieut. George C. church might possibly have pre- Round, who gave the use of the vented the apparent reductance lot on which the tabernacle was of the membership to Bring erected, "therefore my testimony may be of more real value when "What do I think of Gypsy pense and trouble involved has Smith, jr., and the great religious been abundantly justified and swakening we have just passed repaid by the great improvement through?" asked Rev. H. Q. in the moral tone of the people Burr, pastor of Grace Methodist and no doubt by the individual Church, South. "Well," he con- encouragement to hundreds and tinued, "if there should not be a probably thousands of human

and money were well spent. limited to 250 persons who hit With few exceptions I endorse the trail.' Hundreds more will did. I liked the absence of the churches ought to be greatly

church, the way the church was many of them under excitement held up as the only agency used and some of them perhaps overby God in bringing the world to stating the truth, as it appeared to him, Mr. Smith's words were The campaign was a great not always beyond criticism, but for the cause of right- it is only fair to him, as to every

government earnited other speaker, to judge him by

The church is stronger because courses and not by fragmentary manity?"

ings had a considerable element Smith, with the prayers and the only to Manassas, but to Prince closes August 26. Rev. Gypsy of disturbers and scoffers. I do stirring, hopeful and inspiring William county. The effect will not now recall a single instance music," is the opinion of County be felt for years. I was impressof this and I took my seat in Clerk George G. Tyler. different parts of the great congregation for purposes of obser- the awakening of the church well as his wonderful power in vation to satisfy myself. The members, and through their co-bringing home to men and wouniversal quiet and reverent at operation the bringing in of men their own imperfections." tention were perhaps the most many who otherwise might never

a man give in exchange for his were not moved by emotionalism, \$1.00. Consult agents for details of soul?' What ought not a parent but responded to a plain common ern Railway, Washington, D. C. 6-8 to give for the influences which sense presentation of the Gospel will protect the very being of his which set forth the great trials

the good that was really done the general tenor of his dis-seems to be sweeping over hu-life, as well as its glorious prom-

"It is impossible to estimate my boynoos and large the surrounding and enrough our town by key. Gypsy one

child, in the mysterious era that and difficulties of the Christian \$1.00 a year in advance

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Hot weather does not worry me for I have

been preparing for it. You bet your life!

While the cool weather was with us I was

having installed the highest grade, bang-up

refrigerator you ever saw. Just look how

nice the meats are kept. Wouldn't a fly

have a time getting next? That's the rea-

son the people are coming my way. They

know how dangerous are meats that are

not handled properly. Let me serve you.

SERVICE

What's my name?

'It is my opinion.' said Mr. J. the addition of souls such as are to, it, and because the various ture and his consequent individ- the amount of good that has come H. K. Burgwin, "that the recent branches of the church have been usl control of his audiences. In to the people of Manassas and meeting which has been held in congregations at religious meet- the visit and preaching of Gypsy has resulted in untold good, not ton's woods, begins August 17th ed with the evident sincerity and "The first visible result was deep earnestness of Mr. Smith, as Manager, Bluemont.

month of June.

month of June.

ginning of good results. The was till evision the above occasion, Southern Rainway will have on sale at Washington, Tommend these considers—real good must be a continuous D. C., and stations in Virginia, reduced closer tie of Christian brotherhood among the cooperating churches.

"Then second, for the hundred company for the second, for the hundred churches to the second admitted it. Everybody began dreds that were led to accept pathy with them. 'What will continue in our lives, because we cial Agent and on payment of fee of

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and how I woted on all matters.

Thanking you for the honor which you have already conferred upon me and the confidence reposed, and with a renewed promise and determination to better very sincerely, CHRIS. J. MEETZE.

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No. 9-Daily local, 8:80 a. m. connection at Orange daily except Sunday to O. 4 O. for Gordensville and Richmond. No. 43—Daily through train for Charlotte, 10:03 a. m., will stop at Manassas on flag. No. 17—Except Sunday, local from Washington to Warrenton, 6:22 p. m.
No. 15—Daily local for Warrenton, Char-

lottesville and way stations, 5:12 p.m. Pull man Parlor Car to Warrenton.
No. 41 Daily through train, 10:45 p. m.

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No. 16—Daily through train between Charlottesville, Warrenton, Manages and Charlottesville, Warrenton, Manassas and Washington, 9:05 a. m.

No. 14—Daily from Harrisonburg to Washington, 9:47 a. m. Pullman Parlor Car.

No. 10—Daily local, 2:10 p.m. Connects at Orange with C.& O. Railway from Richmond and Gordonsville.

No. 25—Daily, 6:03 p. m., local train between Harrisonburg, Manassas and Washington.

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No. 44—Daily through train between Ma nassas and Washington, 6:25 p. m.

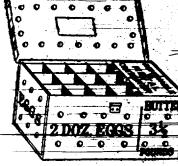
No. 36—Daily through train, coashes and sleeping care for Washington and New York, 10:20 p. m., stops on flag.

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I. Study the Bible. If you expect to grow, you must have the and there's nothing so good for new born children of the Kingdom as the sincere milk and the Simon pure, unadulterated meat of the Word such attacks. They've said, "this you. couldn't be" and "that couldn't be" but every time we've dug up some old monument which showed Of course there are some things in the Bible you can't understand. It would be suprising if you could. But the Bible is a mine life are: full of rich treasures and the deeper you dig the more you find.

II. Don't Forget to Pray.-There are too many church members that don't know how to pray. About all they know about prayer is what they read in a book or hear the preacher say on Sunday. Some people pray only when they get scared or in trouble, but if God ever brings them out, it is not because he is answering their prayer; it's just to give them one more chance to get right with cause I'm so good, but because Him, and amount to something before they die. Paul says, 'Pray without ceasing." Now you can take that two ways.

(a) It means to hold on to God until you get what you go for. The Bible says, "Knock and it shall be opened for you." But some folks pray like the little make you a power for good. boys ring a door bell on Hallowe'en night, and then run away. (b) And then it means to commune with Him. You can't always be on your knees, but your heart can, and that's the way to to get your life transformed. We can be a millionaire in grace, but

get your strength and peace and most Christians are satisfied with being hoboes. We go and beg for crumbs from God's table, but if God had his way with us he'd give us the whole loaf. III. Solve All Your Doubts By Giving God the Benefit of the

Doubt. Don't argue with the Devil-hit him. He's older than you are, and he's liable to get the best of you. Something may not hurt you but it may hurt day afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock at the residence of someone else. In Paul's day they Mrs. A. E. Spies. secrificed animals to the heather gods and then sold the flesh down on the market. Some church members thought Christians be sold at 25 cents by members ought not to eat it because it had been sacrificed to heathen gods; but Paul knew that the meat was ulars. Metal Carriers will last all right, and they told him they of the booklets is in charge of have to stop; shuts as easily as wrappingor labelling necessary | did'nt think it was right, and that he ought to set a better example, and Paul said, "The meat was O. K., but if some of you fellows with a weak conscience are going to get offended at it, why I'll get along without it," That's the sign of a bug man. And, if by any sacrifice that I all the countryside since the opencan make I can help and strength ing service on the night of June on and unhold and make a weaker 3. When the evangelist was ill en and uphold and save a Weaker brother, I want to be hig enough

to make that sacrifice. IV. Join the Church of Your Choice. You say, "Can't I be a Christian and stay out of the which time Mr. Smith had plannchurch?" Well, yes. I can go to ed to give his lecture, a large Europe without getting on a boat: the swimming is fine, but there made the trip to Manassas in are sharks around. If it's right spite of the threatening clouds for all, then there would be no and the reads which pro church. But as far as you are concerned yourself, you'll make During the week hat we were were well and we well and we were well and we well and wel the biggest mistake of your life Smith's last sermon and his lecif you don't get into the church ture Sunday evening community as quick as you possibly can. A interest was sustained by meet voung follow who decided for ings at the tabernacle under the Christ in a Mission said to his Mr. Clark preached Saturday evefather the next morning, "I've ning, his sermen topic being M. I. C. Building, Manassas, Va decided to be a Christian, but "The Malefactor's Prayer." why is it necessary for me to join the church?" "Well, my son," the church?" "Well, my son,"

Tenn., June 14-August 31, 1917. Acsaid the father, "there are a count this occasion, Southern Railway great many reasons why you will have on sale at Washington, D. C., and stations in Virginia, reduced fare tickets to Nashville, Tenn., June 11, 12,

Gypsy Smith Series Closes hearth by itself and as it began to cool off said, "That's enough, then me for the church." De you see? Yes, join the church. Don't wait until you find a perfect church for that will be a past resurrection council son and you can't afford to wait that

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> VI. Go to Work. Standing water always stagnates and so does a standing Christian. Being Christian is a good doal like rid ing a bicycle. You've got to keep going or you'll fall off. Two of the best rules, for your Christian

(a) Always witness for Christ. (b) The other rule is to win some one for Christ.

And now in a single sentence, if I were to sum all up, I would

VII. Trust and Obey. Trust. Don't always be doubting your salvation. God said, if you would confess and acknowledge His Son. He would save you and that's enough. I know I'm saved, not because I feel like it, not beeight years ago I staked my all on His Word. Then obey. In the ultimate it's not your obedience that saves you its your faith and He who has called you to the beautiful life will breathe into you all His power, Christlikeness and winsomeness and He will

Gypsy Smith Series Closes

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campaign. The children's choir, led by Mr. Smith, sang "Dwelling in Beulah Land."

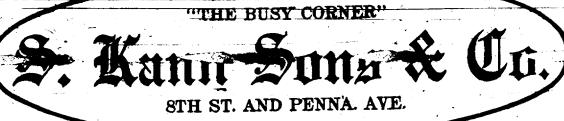
The evangelist accepted the final opportunity to repeat his words of appreciation to the campaign committees, ushers, mittees and others who assisted Automatic Farm Gate in making the services a success. He expressed his pleasure to learn that the cottage prayer meetings among the women are to be continued. This weekly prayer service was held yester-

 Illustrated copies of the lecture, which Mr. Smith has contributed to the Red Cross fund, are to of Manag s chanter of the Red Miss Mary Larkin, at the office it opens, of THE JOURNAL.

Community spirit assumed a tone of general regret with the close of the services Sunday evening. The tabernacie, save on was held, has been the Moses of refunded. Only \$12.50.

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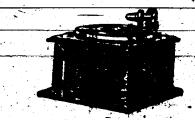
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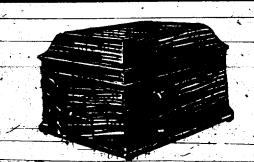
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Rector have returned from a visit and Misses Sara Ferguson, Rossto Mrs. Hugh White at Broad Run.

Rev. Robb White, ir., who recently purchased "Maynadier," is moving from "Maynadier" to Broad Run.

Hon. C. J. Meetse and Attorney Bryan Gordon, of Manassas, were Haymarket visitors Wednes-

Mr. T. E. Garnett, who has been ill the past week, is able to the material required. be out again.

PERSONAL MENTION

from her illness

The town authorities have been giving the streets a summer clean-

Mrs. J. E. Jordan, of Manassas, and her guest, Mr. Edward Garth, who have been visiting our former residents, Mrs. H. R. Bragg and Miss Christine Bragg, of Strasburg, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Garnett, on their way home to Manassas.

The Haymarket baseball team defeated the team at Lensh Saturday by the score of 21 to 6. The Lenah boys are said to have a very strong team. It is expected that the Aldie club will play here Saturday of next week.

MR. ROTTER IMPROVES

Paul's Episcopal Church. It is Sunday evening. difficult to make arrangements vacation. 'Announcement will be Earl Mathers. made later at the post office.

Mr. S. L. Rotter, who has been placed in charge of the church, continued ill in a Washington hos- Mr. C. H. Adams pital. His condition is said to be improved.

Prayer services will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday even-

INDEPENDENT HILL

Miss Hope Hill, a nurse at the Hannemann General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend her vacation of three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill. She was accompanied by Misses Annabel Graef and Benny Bennington, also of Baltimore.

Miss Hill entertained Monday evening in nonor of ner gues

Among those present were Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Merrill, Elsie Fairbanks, Hattle Simpson and Bertha Linton, and harvesting their crops. Messrs. Edward Hart, William Brown, Charles Linton, Clifford in the condition of the roads Lowe and Leslie Merrill.

D. C., after a fortnight's visit to lows: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Sullivan.

Mr. E. D. Merrill spent Monday evening with Mr. Michael

A nine-pound daughter was field. born to Mr. and Mrs. James Luck Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Merrill spent several days last week at Belle Air meeting this evening. as the guest of Miss Elsie Fairbanks.

Four young men of Baltimore, Messrs. Thomas Brown, William Webb, Eugene Lombart and Edward Hart, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Simeon Long.

home of her grandfather, Mr. business trip to Alexandria last-Thomas Woofenden, of Kopp, week. has returned to Independent Hill.

A party of young people from friends in Washington. this community went on a strawrefe to Manassas Sunday to at-spent Friday with her sister at tend the final service at the tab- Agnewville.

erriacie. family here ECLIFTON

Red Cross work was started in beme of Mrs. Quigg. It was demusics. Dorothy and Russic cided to hold weekly meetings layed the cultivation. mond Burke and Mary Quigg at Bellehaven July 1. It is exwere appointed a committee to notify the people of the community that the first meeting would be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson and to confer with Mrs. Mostyn concerning the proposed entertainment for the benefit of ing tomorrow. Mr. C. A. Montthe Red Cross. Mrs. Ferguson

The meeting was a success both Miss Etta Rector is recovering the social hour, the only draw- available fruit and vegetable is back to the occasion being the being taken care of. The comconstant rain which made the munity has declared for Preparedhomeward way rather wet and ness. unpleasant.

REGISTRATION DAY

other women and girls in the term. army of food conservation. The secretary was on hand with regis- Thomas Woolfenden were Dumtration cards. It is hoped that fries visitors Saturday evening. more of the ladies will respond Mr. W. B. Storke, of Indepento the Red Cross work and to dent Hill, visited at the home of the appeal for registration.

Mrs. W. B. Doak continues to day.

this week for his new five-passen- Mrs. Maurice Abel. ger Ford car.

Mr. O. L. Detwiler and family, accompanied by Miss Mary Quigg, It is hoped that services may attended the Gypsy Smith lecture be held Sunday morning at St. at the tabernacle in Manassas over this section Wednesday eve-

Miss Gladys Whitacre, of Fluwith a student or minister from vanna county, is visiting her sisthe Seminary during the summer ters, Mrs. Clyde Mathers and Mrs.

GUESTS OF MR. ADAMS

Mr. Roger Adams and family recently visited at the home of

Mr. Charles Kemper, sr., met a number of boys at the school house Friday to organize a company of Boy Scouts, but as the number of boys of suitable age was too small the organization

was postponed for the present. Miss Lucy Mathers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Mathera, recently fell from the porch of her home, spraining her

Rev. N. L. Naff will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Naff is preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons on the Ten Commendments.

HOADLEY

Mrs. John Oleyar and her lit. met Monday evening. The presitle son, John, jr., returned Tues- dent, Miss Ruth. Pearson. preday to their home in Washington; sided. The program was as fol

Song-"America."

Minutes read by secretary. Business discussion.

Recitation -- Miss Carrie Leary.

The civic league will hold a attend meeting.

Mr. Willie Cronkite has returned to his work in New Jersey. Mr. Alton Mills, of Manage is spending a few days here.

AGNEWVILLE

Mrs. Annie Calvert and her three children and Miss Mamie spending several weeks at the Mr. C. D. Chron the Fourth. West attended the Sunday School

Miss Rosie Hedges leaves Sunday to spend a few weeks with

Miss C. Leary, of Hoadley

The body of Walter Fisher, a Mr K C. Linton, of Saltville, in the river, was recovered Thurscolored youth, who was drowned spent the week-end with his day of last week. Burial was made on the following day

The farmers of this section have Mr. and Mrs. Franz Peters the Chifton neighborhood at the completed harvesting grain and been entertaining the meeting of the School and Civic hay and report excellent crops. Misses Wilkins, Murray, Strout League Friday afternoon at the The corn crop is in fine condition, ithough the recent was home de-

> Sunday School was organized pected that the officers and their colleagues will have good progress in the work.

A party of young folk from Kopp are planning to attend the league meeting at Hayfield tonight and the Minnieville meetgomery, county agent, will speak was appointed to take charge of at Hayfield.

ward to the visit of the district in the work accomplished and in demonstration agent. Every

> The Coles district school board will hold a meeting tomorrow

Messrs. A. C. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynn Sun-

Mrs. Owen Abel, of Washing-Rush Buckley went to Fairfax ton, is a guest at the home of

Messrs. Thomas and Walter Woolfenden made a "flying" trip to Manassas Monday.

A severe electrical storm passe ning of last week, damaging live stock and crops.

FAYMAN

Services at the Church of the Brethren will be held as usual Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Carter. Elder Junes I. Flory, of Nokesville, will

Charles Wister Fritter is spening the summer months in Detriot. Mich.

Mr. J. C. Herndon, of Detroit, Mich. is visiting at the home of Mr. Nathaniel Crump.

Mr. W. J. Carter, of Culpeper, will spend Sunday with his fam-Mr. W. W. Fritter was a Ma

as visitor Wednesday. The corn and wheat crops in

this section are in fine condition

SCHOOL NOTICE

school board will be held at Independent Hill-Saturday, July 14, The farmers of Headley are at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of appointing teachers for the com-The people of the neighborhood ing session and to receive bids Webb, Eugene Lombart, Thomas are glad to see some improvement for furnishing wood for the seesion. The patrons are cordially The Bacon Race Junior League invited to attend. By order of the school board.

THOS, J. WOOLFENDEN, Clerk

SCHOOL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dumfries district trustees July 18, 2 p. m., at Dumfries, for the Recitation-Miss Gracie Max-purpose of electing teachers for the following school term. Any Address-Mr. W. A. Kidwell, wood bids in will be considered Recitation—Miss Ruth Pearson at that time. Patrons invited to

> D. C. CLINB, Clerk. 7-2-

Change of Schodule Improved Service Southern Railway System. Beginning Saturday, July 14, and on Saturham ONLY thereafter until Sept 15, 1817, inclusive, Southern Railway train No. 21, which now leaves Washington 3:45 p. m., will be changed to leave Washington 1:45 p. m., passing Manas-2:55 p. m., Rivertea Junction 6:28 p. m., Strasburg Junction 6:18 p. st., and arrive Harrisonburg 8:10 p. st., Consult agents.

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Service Sunday at 8 p. m. All of those who have taken a stance at the tabernacle for a better life, and expressed are invited to remain after the regular service for a short instruc-

St. Anne's Memorial Chapet, Nokes-ville, Rev. J. F. Burks, rector. Preaching at 11 a. m. PRESEYTEMAN Presbyterian Church, Manassas, Rev.

Alford Kelley, pastor.
Sunday services—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Subject, "Hezekiah, the Faithful King."

Meeting of the session, for reception of members, at the manse at 10:45.

Preaching and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. Subject, 'Sin and Saviour.''
C. E. Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, God Our Helper.

No night preaching service, as the Tuesday, at 8 p. m., lecture on "The Lumber Jacks," illustrated by 70 stereopticon slides. A silver offering will be received to defray expenses. Clifton Presbyterian Church—Sunday

services Sunday School at 10 a.m. Subject, "Hezekiah, the Faithless King." Mission Band at 11 a.m. La-King." Mission Band at 11 a. m. dies' Missionary Society at 8 p. m. LUTHERAN

Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas This day was set aside for the afternoon for the purpose of appropriate and pointing teachers for the coming ning at 7:30.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching Sunday at 8 p. m. METHODIST Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, Rev. H. Q. Burr,

pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Presching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.
Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m.
Senior Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointments Sudley-First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a.m. Fairview-Second and fourth Sun

days, 3 p. m.
Gainesville—First Sunday, 3 p. m.
third and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m.
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