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Is Youth Irreligious?

their way to the community churches on Sunday. Sta-lisolation than her husband has yet ventured. its doors open with dull, uninteresting pictures? What action in moving against war. church can expect to attract crowds with dull uninteresting meetings? Young people today have the frankness to admit.

they are bored. They don't intend to go to church-"unless the churches have something to offer them."

ways for education. The church must measure up in thought over us is in proportion to the welcome we give order to have a place in the youth's life and give him it and that welcome will be conditioned by the purity order. It is a some will be conditioned by the purity order to have a place in the youth's life and give him it and that welcome will be conditioned by the purity order. It is a some will be conditioned by the purity order. The cloth of Pingrey Hill, a some we give will absorb the polish evenly. Silk to stand for a day or two. The cloth of Pingrey Hill, a some we give will absorb the polish evenly. Silk to stand for a day or two. The cloth of Pingrey Hill, a some we give will absorb the polish evenly. Silk to stand for a day or two. The cloth order to have a place in the youth's life and give him it and that welcome will be conditioned by the purity order. something different—something to satisfy his soul's of our hearts. longing. They want inspiration and a chance to diswhy should their religious feelings be set apart?

They are interested in that "something extra" that true religion gives, in their own standards, their relations with family and friender their life work and their l Interested parents, good leaders that understand

youth, and a fresh vital stimulating program built on young people's interests and needs, are the hig factors in getting young people to church. Have them realize they have equal rights, opportunities and responsibilities in church. Give the young people work to do and you won't have to try to entertain them to get them to? attend. Why frown upon the young folks because they Light on Insect Pests provise on ethic g that sceme outlandish or vi of? In to the spirit behind the suggestion

Sunspots and the Weather

coasts. Europe has been having much the same exper-lof vinevard.

blame the freakish weather on sunspots, but astronom-the endless war between man and the insect world. In-Dr. A. J. C. Eond, who is Dean of ers point out that the past few weeks have been a per-sect pests cost the American farmer more than two the School of Theology at Alfred. iod of violent magnetic storms on the sun's surface. billion dollars a year, it is estimated. That sunspots are the cause of the aurora borealis and All that needs to be done, it would seem, to protect World Federation of Churches. Dr. other freaks of the weather on them.

much and do so little as the weather. Sunspots at least! give a new angle to weather conversations.

Women Against War

TITORTHY of note is the unity with which nearly 1,00 II informed women gathered in Washington for to as the way to end war.

Rumor has it that State Department officials have by administration spokesmen, but

feel for their leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. She or on one postcard. Ask as many the lower part of town. THERE are plenty of clerical and lay leaders in our had an important ally at this year's meeting in Mrs. questions as you like, but make each churches who admit that young people do not make Franklin D. Roosevelt, who went further in denouncing one a separate communication.

tistics show that about half the population of New York | With peace organizations badly split today on this City has no connection whatever with any church. In very question, it is commendable that these women, that a dustless dust loth can be quite dyke and William Simpkin as Trial many rural communities conditions are much the same. leaders in communities from coast to coast, could draw easily prepared at home by using Jurors for the town of Andover to Mrs. P. B. Hardy many rural communities conditions are much the same. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy communities about the situation, but what up a program for action with as little friction as they furniture polish. Can you tell me serve at the March term of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are worried about the situation, but what up a program for action with as little friction as they furniture polish. Can you tell me serve at the March term of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. | Mrs. P. B. Hardy died at hardy conditions are much the same of court. are they doing about it? What movie house could keep¦did. Evidently they sensed the great need for united how to make one?"

-! CIENTISTS tell us that one-twentieth of the brain for functional purposes of the body. Nineteen-We hear the older shocked voices say: "The churches twentieths is the portion we use to think, that is, that is do have something to offer. What would we do with portion is the difference between you and an idiot .-out them?" But is it being put across to the young peo- Think! But think constructively. The more use you make of your brain, the more brain you have to use. The young people have the same desires and am- There are two things that make up the inside of our bitions as their grandparents had, but they are more characters. What we think and what we do about critical. There are more interests outside the churches, our thinking. If one would tell the thoughts aloud more books and magazines to read--more shows to see; when thinking about nothing especially the quality of silk, or chamois, or a square more clubs to join; more opportunity to travel; more his thoughts could be judged. The influence of any to stand for a day or two. The cloth

An old Chinese saying "I cannot keep evil thought cuss their serious problems as they know them. They from coming to my mind any more than I can keep the cover their true feelings with a vencer of indifference birds from flying over my head; but I can keep them from building their nests in my hair." The will power to make up one's mind and keep

it made up is the supreme test of character. One may be stimulated by the reading to make a start. Don't be afraid to try. If you hadn't stumbled you could not have learned to walk, and if you hadn't fumbled you couldn't have learned to catch opportunity. You are what you are today, because you were

what you were yesterday. You can become something he oiled. different tomorrow by forcing vourself !

CALIFORNIA scientist has reported to the Ameri A can Association for the Advancement of Science successful tests of his discovery that insects are attract ed by specific colors, so that lights of different colors can be used to have different kinds of bugs to their THIS Winter, so far, has been the most trying for sevideath in electrical traps. Thus the grape leaf hopper eral years. In Florida, six frosts before the middle pays no attention to red or green lights, but flies di- County Ministers' Group of February are, it must be conceded, unusual weath-rectly to a pale blue light. By putting a colored light Discusses "World er, to put it mildly. The North has alternated between inside a cage surrounded by electrically charged wires, torrential rains, sharp freezes with the thermometer as many as 5,000 of the insects were killed in a single Federation of Churches" dropping to record lows, heavy snows and gales on both night. One such trap proved enough to protect an acre At the February meeting of the speaker for the next meeting will be fencing in the plantation from the

The Weather Bureau at Washington declines to for the farmer. It may prove the winning weapon in brary in Wellsville Menday, Feb. 14, NEW KIDNEY This discovery holds great economic possibilities tion held at the Howe Memorial Ligave an address on the subject

of electrical disturbances and manifestations of various cornfields, cottonfields, orchards, citrus groves and other Bond pointed out that the basis for kinds in the Earth's atmosphere, scientists have proven crops from insect ravages is to find out just what color-such Federation could not be com conclusively. It seems reasonable, therefore, to blame ed lights the corn-borers, grasshoppers, chinchbugs, plete agreement as to matters c boll-weevils and the thousand other crop-destroyers pre-|doctrine, but rather upon the great Even if it does not kill the bugs, the night effect common problems which face the should be decorative. ment has been rapid in the past ten

HOW, WHAT AND WHY? Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arrange New York State Colleges of Agricul more than one question in one letter Creek that were rapidly

Dustless Dustcloth

"Pour into a quart glass jar, two week. | tablespoons of furniture polish or | liquid wax. The polish or wax should taken possession of their new home prior to her marriage to Dr. Hand. be at room temperature. Turn the on Rochambeau avenue, recently who survives, with two sons Harold I jar so that the liquid completely purchased by them. coats the interior of it, and then empty the jar as thoroly as possible.

imuch polish in the jar as a very l tle goes a long way. Then place a piece of old soft; cheesecloth, in the jar and allow it! and chamois seem to absorb polish more evenly than does cheeseclot "Care must be taken, in using

dustcloth of this sort, not to let cloth come in contact with the wall paper, as the paper may absorb o After the dustcloth becomes soil may be washed and the process

Oiling the Machine Mrs. M. W. asks how often an by the death of her father, John a few days in Greenwood. electric-driven sewing machine should Barney.

C. H. Reed of the agricultural engineering department replies: ishould be oiled every four or five! hours that the machine is used. "Oil the motor as recommende the maker or dealer. Po not at count to clean the motor, or run i when there is gasol no in it or or it

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THIRTY YEARS AGO FEB, 21, 1908

query from the colleges. Do not ask dences of the flood waters from Dyke and died Feb. 10, 1898 covering 1830 she married William S Time

H. D. Smith was drawn as Grand Livermore. Services were held at Mrs. T. G. writes: "I have heard Juror and Frank Cole, Jerry Up- the Independence church

Miss Ella Cushman of the State David Slocum has been nursing a following a three weeks illness with College of Home Economics answers: badly sprained leg for the past paralysis. Mrs. Hardy was, well

H. Clarke's grocery store has changed hands and now belongs to Care must be taken not to get too Clarke & Costello.—W. A. and S. factory in the Dean District this W. Clarke have purchased the Lewis spring. A. Berry farm. Mr. Berry expects A daughter was born this week to

to move to Dover, Del., where he Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond will operate a fruit farm .-- Indepen-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman spring millinery show.

. K. Porter attended the hardware preme Court of that county. convention in Buffalo, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burrows were has been the guest of Miss Edith Wellsville, Friday and Saturday. Brainard and other Andover friends Leon Cook and wife of Wellsville the past week. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Mary Andrus of Bolivar is and Mrs. W. G. Kaple. Miss Bertha Barney was called to er, Wm. H. Diffin.

active in promoting the idea. John R. Mott of this country is an Forestry Seedlings outstanding leader in the movement Rev A. N Rogers of Waterford, Sixty-six boys and girls in Allefonn. was a visitor at the meeting. gany county have ordered 66,000

Those present from the county were: trees for planting on waste lands in Roy. Martz Snyder. Rev. Robert the county this spring. These trees in det. Rev. F. D. VanHorn, Rev. are supplied free to them by the Greens, Rev. A. C Ehret, New York State Conservation De-Rev. M. H. Sangree, Rev. A. M. partment. To complete their pro-Dietterich, Rev. Gordon Loomis, jects the boys and girls promise to Rev. A. J. Gross, Dr. Bond. and plant their 1,000 trees on waste land lunch at the Fassett Hotel. The tion from damage by livestock by

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J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor Mosher & Greene, Editor & P., Amanda Clarke Livermore

> more, who survives, with four chil dren, Mrs. J. C. Bassett, Mrs. A. p Wood, Mrs. Geo. A. Green and Jan

i home in Tecumseh, Feb. 10, 1898 known in Andover, having been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith have teacher in Andover Union School land Clarence Hardy.

> J. M. Hartrum is starting a cheese according to the German law in those Where have I seen you?" days, a wife was responsible for her "Ha!" says Schumann-Heink. husband's debts. So the sheriff took told him! I said, 'ja, where you saw away all her furniture, except a me? Right here's where you saw me. their and a bed. When she got a Remember?' And then I tell him

Miss Wilma Wright went to Cleveland Tuesday morning, to attend a Johnstown, Fulton county, where he Erwin Baker, Earl Richardson and has two cases pending before the Sn.

Miss Ellen Young of Greenwood

spending a few days with her broth. her home in Independence, Tuesday, Mrs. F. H. Paine has been passing

Allegany County Boys And Girls Order 66,000

They told her to go home and buy a sewing machine on their home farms. The club fuel to keep the bare room warm. After the program, the group had member protects the young plants.

Some months before her death, she ture thickens slightly. invited me to come and have dinner with her in Chicago, and promised regular grazing areas. They will reto cook the dinner herself. port to the 4-H Club office by Sep ing the largest number of living say, 'Schumann-Heink, that is

best soup I ever ate' then you will be j a friend of mine forever." She said that one of the secrets of her success as a singer was the five servings of canned peas, and the Bible every day and used to get | down on her knees and pray every night and morning.

5-Minute Brographies

Author of "How to Win Friends

and Influence People."

ory of Grand Opera.

took away most of her pay.

in ageny at the time; but she had to

sing, because she had to feed her

ered from cold, for she couldn't buy

-

babies. When winter came,

MADAME ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK

no to the golden aura of fame, in be a singer, that she had no looks.

snite of hunger and heartbreak and no personality, and he advised her

despair is one of the most extraor- to go back home and buy a sewing

dinary tales in the whole lurid his- machine and make dresses. "But an

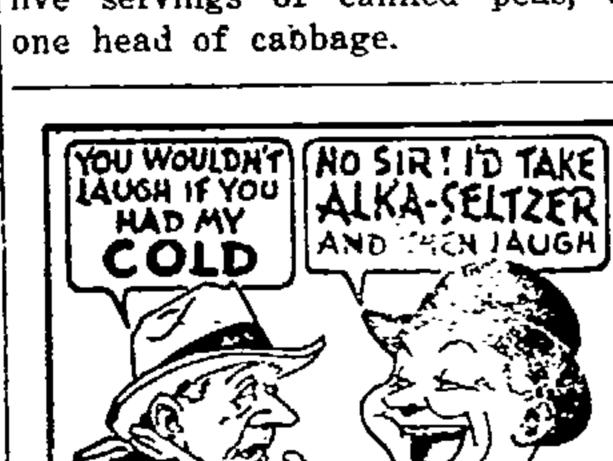
I job singing now and then, the sheriff about that sewing machine-Ja!"

Her struggle for success was bit- Never, never, never!"

Schumann-Heink's father was an Austrian officer. His pay was small, his family was large; so that even hunger. She was thankful if she could get all the black bread she unheard of. Her mother skimmed in place of butter. When she went dry black bread and coffee: an tht she had dry black bread

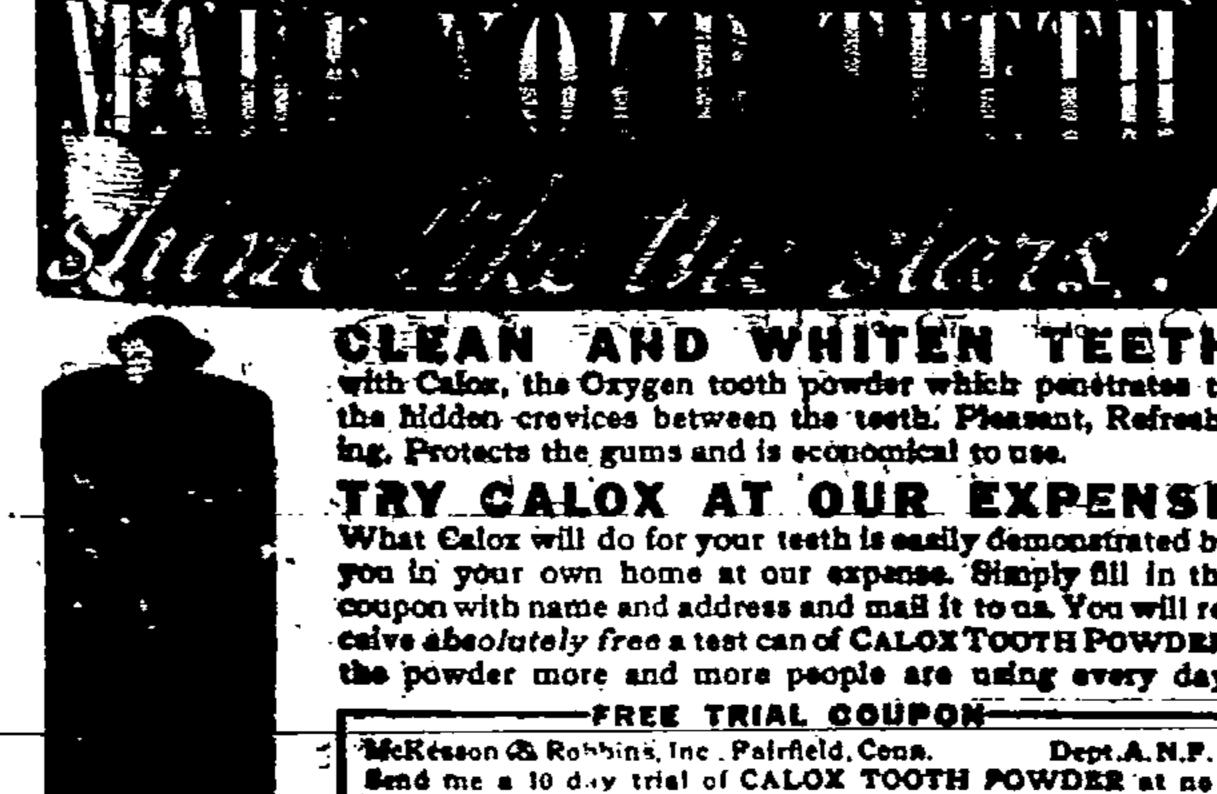
soup—nothing else. order to get enough food

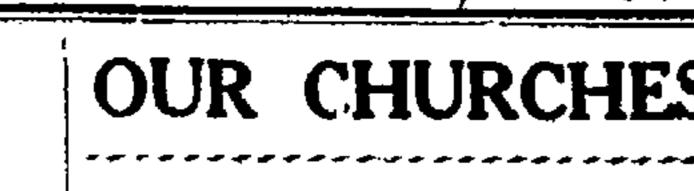
After years of study, she was fingiven an opportunity to sing for director of the famous Imperial Opera Company in Vienna.



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Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

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Hungry, Cold and Despondent, She Tried, to Commit Suicide, and Lived to Become Morning service at 10:30. Ser- Class. One of the Greatest Singers of All Time Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Nor-The story of how Madame Ernes- that were destined to make her famma Wightman, leader. tine Schumann-Heink sang herself ous, he told her that she would never

> SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Walter L. Greene, Pastor She became so dis- Years later, after she had become so despondent, that she world-famous, she sang in the Imtried to commit suicide. Her mar- perial Opera House in Vienna; and Subject: "How Can It Be Done?" Triago had proved to be a tragedy. this same director congratulated her Her husband had gone his way, leav- on her magnificent performance and Burdick, supt. ing her saddled with his debts; and said, "Your face looks familiar-

> Morning worship and sermon. The pastor will speak. . Clarke, supt. Many people say that they go to world we need something to cling '

> > Edward J. Cory, Minister

We chall hope to see you on Sun

tendance in the classes. We are de-

11:45 a. m., Church School.

Six hours before her third child A DISH FOR THE WEEK to." The church has weathered the was born she was singing. She was Easy to make, hot, and filling are stitution. her these Spanish sandwiches suggested children cried with hunger and shiv- by the New York State College of METHODIST EPISCOPAL Home Economics for Sunday night

> Hot Spanish Sandwiches 2 tablespoons chopped onion. 2 tablespoons of melted but other fat-3 cups of canned tomatoer 1 green pepper, chopped.

opera singer?" he cried, "Ach, nein!

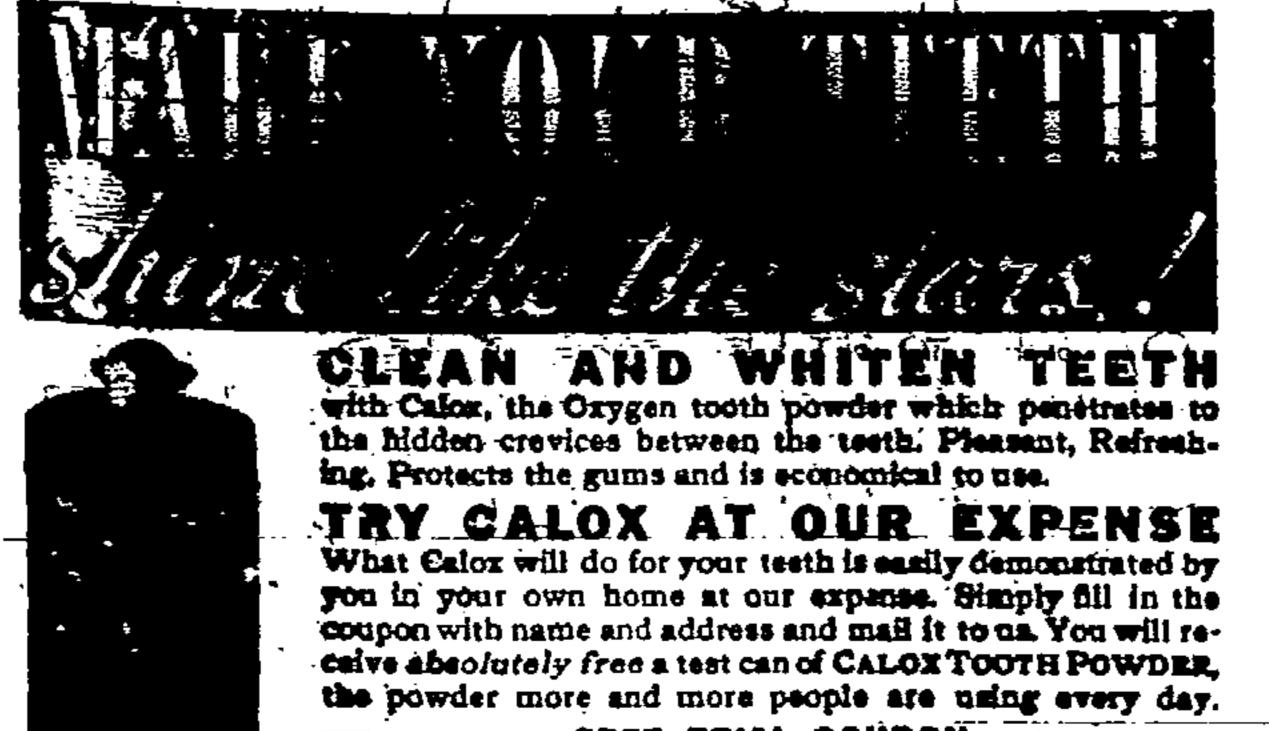
1/2 cup of chopped colers 1 tablespoon of flour. Salt and pepper to taste. 1/2 pound of sliced bacon. were restored. They point to a then judgment, to the Lake of Fire, 10 slices of bread. Thin slices of soft American to the Christian, and they are worthy ! Cook the onion for a few minutes

one tablespoon of the fat; add day to share with us the helpfulnessi the tomatoes, green pepper, and cel- of worship and Christian fellow-hip. ery, and simmer them uncovered for 125 to 30 minutes. Blend the re- are emphasizing the importance maining fat with the flour; add this attendance at the school sessions to the mixture, with salt and pepper very large feature in stimulating into taste, and stir it until the mix- terest in the Bible study is full at-Fry the bacon until it is crisp, and veloping a very encouraging average

wiches of the bread and bacon; then place on Sunday? Put on hot plates and pour the hot 🔥

One pint of milk gives about the I same amount of calcium as a con bination of five oranges, five apples,





PRESBYTERIAN

Mothed st societies. In connection with it there are many dramatic idents, all worthy of attention. cartily invite to our gathering young people who may not be con nected elsewhere. Drop in on u meeting Sunday at 7:00 p. m.

ington Day Social to which all are \$140. invited. A suitable program is being BAPTIST

A large attendance desired, contortionist, clowns, and an educat-returned from a business trip to mon preceded by a talk to the young because of important business. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Mid-week prayer meeting Thurs-

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Another inspiring lesson from the Gos-| Future Farmers in Ithaca vice." Because of all the misguid- rison, their instructor, were in Itha- slowly. Bible School at 3:30 p. m. C. J. school and the adults should be their trip by bus. examples. Classes for everyone!

lare invited to come and attend these Atkins, Ray Bassett, Glenn Stephens,

depression better than any other in Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Earl Spencer. A service for both young and old. Theme: "Barabbas' Theory of Atone- Honored on Birthday ment." We extend a hearty and cordial invitation and welcome for ner home last Tuesday evening, in State convention of F. F. of A.

10.30 a. m., Public worship Ser-Midweek prayer and Bible study lightful evening was spent with cards turned to his work with the county mon by the pastor Subject: "The on Thursday evening at the home of and games, after which delicious re- highway department. Covenants and the Old Born of the Mrs. M. Walton of North Main street (Land." The next in the series on at 7:30 p.m. There is only left to Joshua. The Circumcision and the us three more chapters of this won-Passover had been partially suspend derful inspiring study of "the end!" ed during the wilderness experience time. Lesson for the week is "The of the Jews. When they came into Great White Throne Judgment, the their inheritance these covenants resurrection of the wicked dead and!

number of privileges which belong with Satan and his angels." Young People's meeting on Fri lday evening at the home of H. A. ! Nelson at 7:30 p.m. A young peolple's meeting to which the older; folk- are cordially invited to come too! The leader this week is Mr Nelson. It is a new course on the "God of the Bible" and our lesson for th week is one of four on the Bible. "The Inspiration of the Bible."

toast the bread on both sides until and we trust the good work will con- What the happily-dressed young t is golden brown. Make sand-tinue. May we not see you in your ster, from the youngest baby to the 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. pictured in Cornell bulletin E-328. A very enthusiastic discussion took For a free copy, write to the Office place last Sunday on themes which of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithawere suggested by the evening study ca, N. Y.



"Āre you married," I asked him.

"Yes, my wife has a job at a

I work. Now I am an organizer for

going and why? Tell me all about I paid the twenty-five cents toll as it was worth it to hear his Why, I guess I have a most story

here and am going to a meeting in takes you away from home and York tonight of members of the pays no money?" I asked. this accidentally through being It was getting to be about noon out of work and joining one of when we got to York and his genthose hunger marches, met fellows eral good nature and interesting who belonged and became very talk was worth a meal, so I invited much interested and have been him to have lunch with me and he am Jewish and after going to separated. About a week later, Public Schools in Philadelphia, I returning to Philadelphia on a Farm Saturday, who should I see stand-

School at Doylestown, where I ing at the city line and Lincoln my course and grad- Highway but my Communist friend nated. Afterward | was a fore and his wife thumbing a ride to man on the model farm of the Wa- Harrisburg. I waved a friendly ra Pairy but lost that position greeting and was sorry that I was vilon things became to get that in going in the opposite direction. (Copyright, All Rights Teserve!)

freshments were served by the hos-Circus a Huge Success

Mrs. John Shelley, Mrs. R. C.

There were many worthwhile at tractions, as well as free entertain-These included tumbling acts Helen Peria and Miss Agnes Peria Thursday, Feb. 24th, 7:45 p. m., and pyramid building, pony drill, were in Penn Yan, Sunday. nonthly meeting of the Brotherhood Indian club drill, trained animals, a Rev. and Mrs. Lester Haws have

> ed elephant. The country store, fish New York City. pond, fortune teller, and freaks at- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parker of Whitesville were in town Friday tracted many. This circus was the first of its evening.

kind here and appreciation is extend- Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh entered to all who attended or helped in tained the Charmont Bridge Club of any way to make it such a success. Canisteo, Tuesday evening. Charles Caple of Andover spent Friday evening with friends here.

pel according to Saint Mark. Topic The agriculture classes of Green-derwent a major operation in St. George Krusen, who recently un-"Comradeship in Christian Ser- wood Central School, with G. B. Har- James Mercy hospital is gaining Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. ing and misleading "isms" and ca Monday to attend the Future Mrs. Carrie Tyler and Miss Ruby

"schims" it behooves us as Chris- Farmers State Convention and judg- Tyler of Hornell spent the week-end tians to send our children to Sunday ing contests. The boys made the with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buck of Hor-Those taking part in the judging nell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon worship at 3 p. contests were: Blair Chaffee and Elton White.

. This Sunday is Missionary Sun-Robert Stephens, fruit; Wm. Graves, Mrs. R. C. Cook, Miss Carolyn day and the pastor, will bring the milk; Donald McNeil, poultry; Wm. Ewell, and Miss Luella Edwards atmessage. Theme "The Armour of Walden and Carl Bassett, potatoes. tended the entertainment in Hornell God." Text: "Put ye on the Lord Farmers who accompanied the Saturday evening, which featured Jesus Christ!" (Eph. 6:10-18). All boys were Ned Turyburg, Milford Carola Gaya in Spanish dances. Stanley Murray, J. D. Armstrong Robert Clair, Ordo Williamson and and Ronald Edwards were in Ithaca

Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Blair Chaffee, Robert Stephens, William Graves and Donald Miss Ellen Young entertained at: McNeil who had been attending the you all to spend a pleasant hour and honor of Miss Grace Young, whose Everett Osmin, who was injured a half with us on Sunday evenings. birthday was on that date. A de-recently in an auto accident, has re-

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