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### Easter Customs

TTT TITH the celebrating of Easter there comes our mind the giving of lillies, brightly colored) Easter eggs and recently it has been a custom to give little chicks and rabbits. But eggs are the most used in connection with Easter even as far back as the ! Roman Empire. In ancient times the egg was a sym-'bol of creation. The Egyptians, Greeks, Gauls and Ro-1 mans figured that the solar new year started in spring, when sleeping seeds and bulbs came to life, the birds built their nests and laid their eggs, and everything in Nature seemed to take a fresh start.

it emblematic of the Resurrection. The early Persians had colored eggs to simulate the gorgeous colors in flannel dressing gown and a pair of moccasins for com- daughter of Kent, Ohio visited Mrs. In Bussia the aggs given by the rich were a like the gorgeous colors in flannel dressing gown and a pair of moccasins for com- daughter of Kent, Ohio visited Mrs. of an Allegany County Druggists' caller in Elmira Thursday. gilded and decorated with Biblical subjects, the com- like them for lounging, too. We might suggest also town during the past week. mon people used a crimson dye, as did the people of that you take a copy of your prescription if you wear Spain, Portugal and Italy. In Ireland eggs were col- glasses, so there will not be so much delay in replacing! ored yellow from the gorse blossom. In the olden days them in case of an "accident." in Poland it was customary for the master of the house to give a reception to his friends on Easter. He stood parting gift to give you. In that event, drop her a at the door to greet them and as they arrived he broke hint that a non-magnetic wrist-watch would be just the an egg with his own hand, giving half to each guest thing for wear around mechanized equipment, or tell and retaining half himself. The guest ate his half her how you "go for" useful things, such as a windwhile the host touched his line to the other half. The how you "go for" useful things, such as a windFriday evening. Warm sugar was D. C. Hardy Eriday night.

Of Mrs. McTighe at Binghamton while the host touched his lips to the other half. The breaker, a high-speed camera, a good flashlight. And English and French introduced the eggs in the baskets as a final hint, the camps do not look with favor upon pleasantly. and distributed the fancy colored and beautifully paint- electrical gadgets, so curb your impulses in that direced eggs to members of their household.

In olden times in preparation for the feast on Easter day, held after the time of fasting, it was the at home. If you want to keep a smile on your boy's' habit for all to bathe and put on fresh clean clothing. face, see that he gets mail from you, and often: le' From this practice came the custom of wearing new ters, the home town paper, a surprise package now ar apparel on Easter day. With the settlement of Amer-then. The young man in camp appreciates these little ica these people from other countries introduced these things; they are big things in his life. Keep him hapfestive customs which have more or less been adopted py with frequent remembrances.—The Pathfinder. even to the egg rolling which is said to have originated in Egypt. Be that as it may, we know that it has been the custom in Washington ever since the city was laid Watch Out, Sonny! out to roll eggs across the velvet green lawn of the White House. The Monday following Easter Sunday "Uncle Sam's Ten Mile Square," Washington, D. C.

banishes class consciousness in just the way this festive dangers. occasion does, as imported little frocks rub shoulders with patched and home-made jumpers in exchanging youngsters are caused by kite flying, the National the intricately colored and home dyed eggs with equal Safety Council makes these suggestions: joy by the owners. Rich and poor, haughty and humalike and often squash with equally disastrous results. away from wires and trees. The highlight of the day is when the First Lady and the Chief Executive appear to greet the thousand never run across a street to get a kite up. excited, sticky-handed admirers, who look forward with

A good way to torture yourself is to figure how lost in "investments."

-"Egg Rolling Day" on the White House lawn.

price, and you can't blame him.

nice new hat for milady.

some justification for the laws protection them.

seems to be that everybody is feeble and incompetent, game; plenty athletic too, or has the popular in which assumption they are not far wrong. A dollar saved is just so much money toward

SCHOOL DAYS

## Things a Fellow Needs

FF YOU are one of the thousands expecting to leave soon for military training camp, allow us to dedicate these words to you, Draftee. We have always been among the Henry Meeks of the world when it comes to playing a long shot, but this that your biggest headache right now is one little wor -WHAT! "What does a fellow take when he goe ecided to pass it on to you. You will, of course, adapt our list to your own needs and circumstances. Even the enlisted men are completely equipped y the Government, there will be things of your own you will want and, furthermore, it seems that in 1941

the commanding officers are advising the men to take Jason M. Beehe is having a tussle with them a certain number of personal articles. Since with the grippe. the Government supplies foot-lockers for under a cot, C. E. Hann, who has been quite housed up so long. suppose you start with towels, bath and hand; soap and seriously ill recently is improving. | A. B. Richardson has been ap- Thomas McTighe is a former And soap box; extra handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; James Owen dropped a heavy tim- pointed by the new village board as over man, having lived here several hangers for both coat and trousers (girls like that just- ber on his foot last week and has clerk, and N. L. Beebe street com- years after his marriage. pressed look in a uniform); a clothes-brush and a since been walking with a cane. laundry bag. Oh, yes, your favorite type of case for Miss Bernice Hardy began teach- Glenn Lee was up from Wellsville pington hens stolen one night la toilet articles (of course, take toilet articles) and a ing school in Lanphear Valley Dis- Sunday. sewing kit. And that last is no joke; it is a necessity. trict on Monday of last week. If you put pajamas in that class, you had better stuff E. E. Swain left yesterday for passing the week in New York. a pair in the corner of your bag (the Government Canaseraga to make preparations thinks they are non-essential), but don't let the other for opening his cheese factory Christian people borrowed the symbol and made fellows know you have them. Now, then, if you crave luxuries, what about a

Perhaps your fiancee is wondering what sort

Now, in conclusion, here's a word for the folks at Eastman College.

IGNS of spring are everywhere. That flying each year this is true to the boys and girls who live in the is just as popular as in father's day—yes. American Hotel, owned by even in grandfather's—is in evidence here. But kite-flying has never been without its dangers. Elec-There is probably nothing in the country that tric power lines and busy highways have added to thes

Pointing out that many deaths and injuries amon 1-Fly a kite in a level open space, free fror ble, mingle happily and their eggs tumble and bump ditches or large stones, so you can get a good run. Stay 2-Don't fly a kite in a street or highway, and

falls across a high voltage line. 4-If the kite breaks loose and falls in electric much fun you could have had with the money you've wires or a tree, leave it there. To climb after it. of to try to dislodge it by throwing a weighted wire or string at it may cause a severe electric shoick.

to lose your life. Where are all the marble-players these days, c If women were as helpless as children, there'd be have we just missed seeing them at their sport? Games of marbles are played in every nation in the world and To Enlist Marines have been played since earliest history. And do any In Hornell The assumption of public transportation companies of the "kids" play leap-frog any more? There was a skating taken the place of these sure signs of springs?

> A woman's portrait isn't natural unless it speaking likeness.

AMDELOWER!

By DWIG

# Turning Back the Pages

OF ANDOVER HISTORY

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 8, 1891

H. C. Nerris, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. West and He is also looking to the formation Mrs. W. T. Moon and son and ing for Emporium, where he has se- Miss Adabelle Bassett attended & lited Mrs. D. J. Comstock and Mrs. eral merchandise store. David Davis the latter part of last

Miss Nellie Hincher entertained I served and a few hours spent very D. C. Hardy Friday night. Will Wood has gone to Pough keepsie where he will take a course

Will Cannon went to Alfred Center where he will attend Alfred Uni-B. Hann began a course in the

Hornellsville Business College this L. C. Bentley has just completed a barn on his premises. Dr. O'Donnell has moved his of- ginia fice to the building next to

# Olean Building Homes

Fifteen new homes are under way if Olean, according to N. Y. A. Area Director Jack McBrien. The homes, however, are to be?

high anticipation to that exciting of all colorful days has tinsel or wire on it. Be sure the cord isn't wet. responsible for the new building The material for the project is

furnished by The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the work is being done by six;

In line with the increasing of the Marine Corps strength, recruiting officers from the Marine office in ! Buffalo will be at the court house n Hornell, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14, 15 and 16 to Phone 285 ce enlistments in the Marine Cornsi and the Marine Corps Reserve.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 10, 1901

Mosher & Backus, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor We are glad to see G. B. Burdick Mrs. Thomas McTighe die: 👈 he on our streets again after being home, in Binghamton Tuesda n.ork

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mourhess are O. E. Vars was in Belmont Tues- Monday. at day delivering taxidermic work to Prof. Munson and Dr. H. A. Barney. Sunday.

Dan Padden left yesterday morn- several days in Buffalo this week. cured a position as clerk in a gen-the Academy play at Alfred Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hood of Bel- | C. C. Cook was a Cuba visitor mont are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Sunday.

W. H. Keller and John Clair of Wellsville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bundy of Thursday. Horscheads are guests of Mrs. Bun- Mrs. H. G. Pettibone of Alfred dy's sister, Mrs. Wm. Hunt. The Misses Hann and Benjamin Hardy of Andover. of Almond were Easter guests of Miss Ina Hann. W. W. VanNoy was in Belmont!

Mrs. M. J. Gray and son Dorr ville Monday. He is working in the were in Hornellsville Saturday. Fred W. Smith left Friday evening for the oil fields in West Vir- to Andover Saturday in consultation In the case of Mrs. Lane, at the Miss Stratton of Elm Valley was home of her daughter, Mrs. Benj. guest of Miss Carrie Hincher, Conley.

Mrs. VanNoy and children have business visitor in Wayland this been spending a week at Black week.

\_\_\_\_\_ She: "I don't know. She wears spoon of turpentine; wash the wood placed in the trees of the city parks last year's hat, drives this year's car with a soft cloth wet with the solu-Ifor the occupancy of squirrels. The and lives on next year's income." I tion then polish it with a dry cloth.

To clean wood that is badly soiled, wash it with a mixture of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one table.

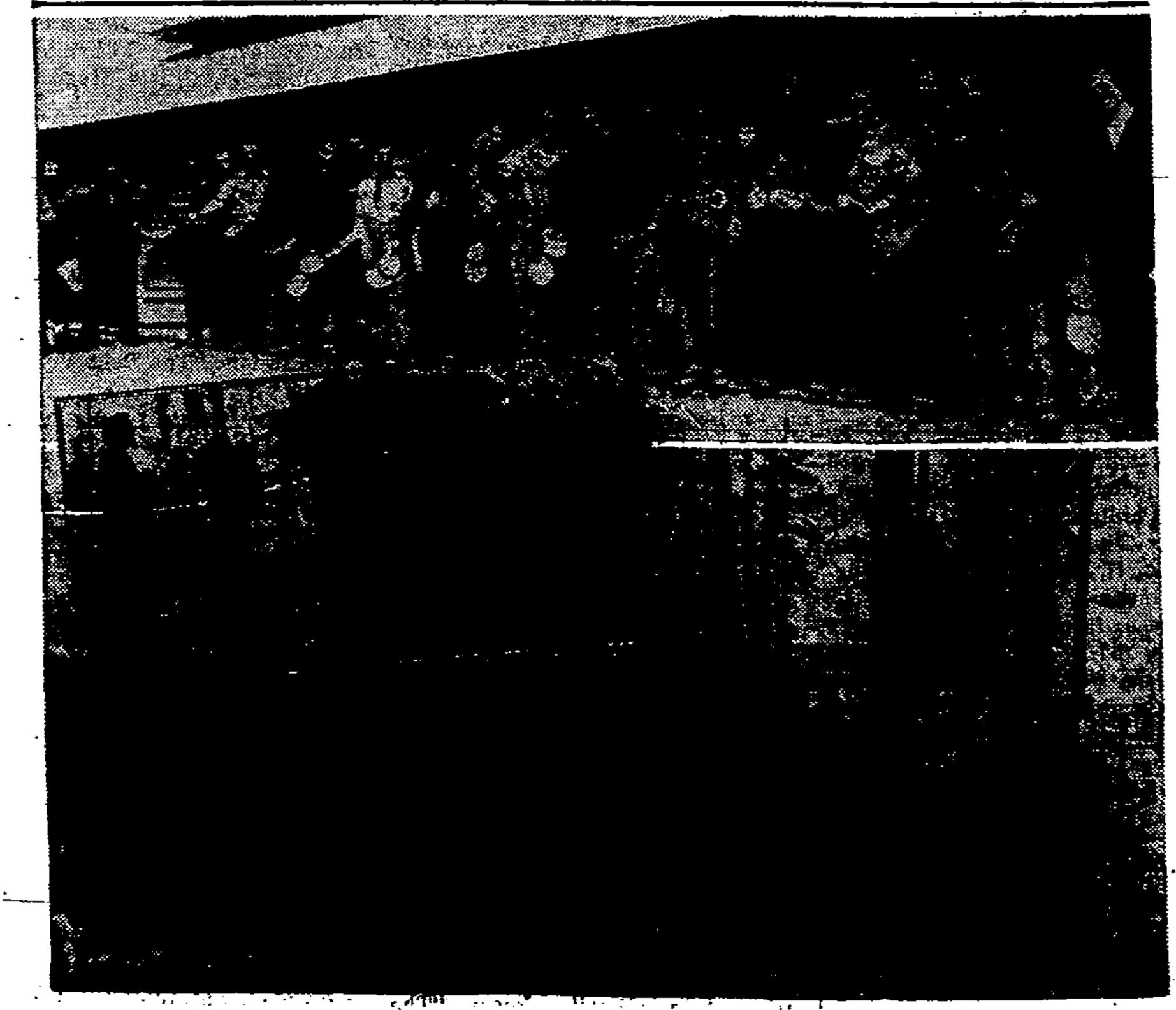
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# Northern Troops in Southern Camps



# Bervices

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lucien H. Kerns, Pastor

APRIL 7, 1911

ing, April 4th after a short littless

The Rod and Gun Club maced 15,000 minnows in local streams Leo Stephens was in Well-villa or membership in the church.

Fred Slocum had ten white Or.

Station is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt left

Andover Tuesday afternoon for their

Carroll Richmond went to Wells

Dr. Walker of Hornell was called

Frank Raufenbarth has been a

new home in Elmira.

Kerr Turbine machine shop.

C. B. Richardson was a business Mrs. Harold Hardy.

Young People's Society this week. | the ordnance of Baptism, and rechoir will present the cantata, "The A large congregation was present. Miss Helena Bloss was home from First Easter," by Fred B. Holton. Charles Sutor will play a trombone solo and Oliver Kemp a violin solo.]

The churches of Andover are uniting on Good Friday at 1 p. m., Christ." Commemoration. See elsewhere dead, and become the firstfruits c The Spring meeting of Steuben- Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Let; Elmira Presbytery will be held in us be glad and rejoice, and give this church on Tuesday from 9 a. m. honor to him," I Cor. 15:20; Rev. ,

Save the evening of April 22nd Thursday evening at 7:30, Bible ranged. come and hear the Rev. Frank A. study and prayer service. Reed, "Sky Pilot" to the lumber- Friday afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m., jacks in the area of Boonville, N. Y. Meeling begins at 7:30. \_\_\_\_\_

### **METHODIST**

Rev. Helena L. Champlin, Pastor Thursday, April 10th, 7 p. m.: reverent Holy Week service, People's Singspiration.

note that only the final course of the This will be followed by a candlebread, grape juice, fruits, and small "I was glad when they said unto

cakes. If you are supplying wooden me, Let us go unto the house of the Morning worship and sermon at bowls, brass trays, candlesticks and Lord," Ps. 122:1. Easter service and sermon candles, please see that they are at | Everyone is most cordially we the church by 6:30 p. m., if possible. come to worship with us. Come and Friday, April 11, choir rehearsal bring your friends!

Sunday, April 13, Easter Day. 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Day of Resurrection." 11:45 a. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Tament of the Lord's Supper. There "Great Characters of the New Teswill be a meeting of the Session tament: Peter."

promptly at 9:45 in the church, for Flowers welcomed for decorating the purpose of examining candidates the chancel. Tuesday, April 22, Father and Sunday School at 11:45. Adult Son banquet. Speaker, Dr. Van Dyke of Penn Yan.

There will be no meeting of the ication of the beautiful new altar. At 7:30 Sunday evening, the ception of a class of new members. \_\_\_\_\_

> Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Pastor "A Trysting Place with Jesus

BAPTIST

them that slept. Alleluia: for the cy conducted by the pastor.

Union Service at which time the var-1lious pasters of our Andover Protest. ant churches will take part. The church will be opened at 12 for 13 those who wish to come in for meditation and prayer.

Saturday evening, 7:30, Young and clothes brushes. 1 Sunday morning service at 10:30 commemorating the Passover supper at which time the Sunday School 1.

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vill put on an Easter program, followed by a short message by the pastor, topic being "The Resurrect.on of Jesus Christ." At this service we shall also dedicate a number of babies to the Lord. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Missi

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. H. E. Wilson, Pastor

Easter Sunday: 6:30 a. m., Sunrise Service. Holy communion will be administer-1.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Federation Meets

Special Easter program. Guest Federation Meets Special Easter program. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at Palm Sunday was observed in the West Cheshire Conn. Come. At Belmont 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Methodist church with a very im- West Cheshire, Conn. Come. pressive service, which included ded- 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. Classes

and hear the Gospel story unfolded; Midweek-7:30 p. m., Thursday

7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Young biggest item in the budget is that are aimed at sin and reclaim, lives. An interesting program is ar-

4:15 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, Missionary Work Band. Children, ome! Under leadership of Mrs. H.

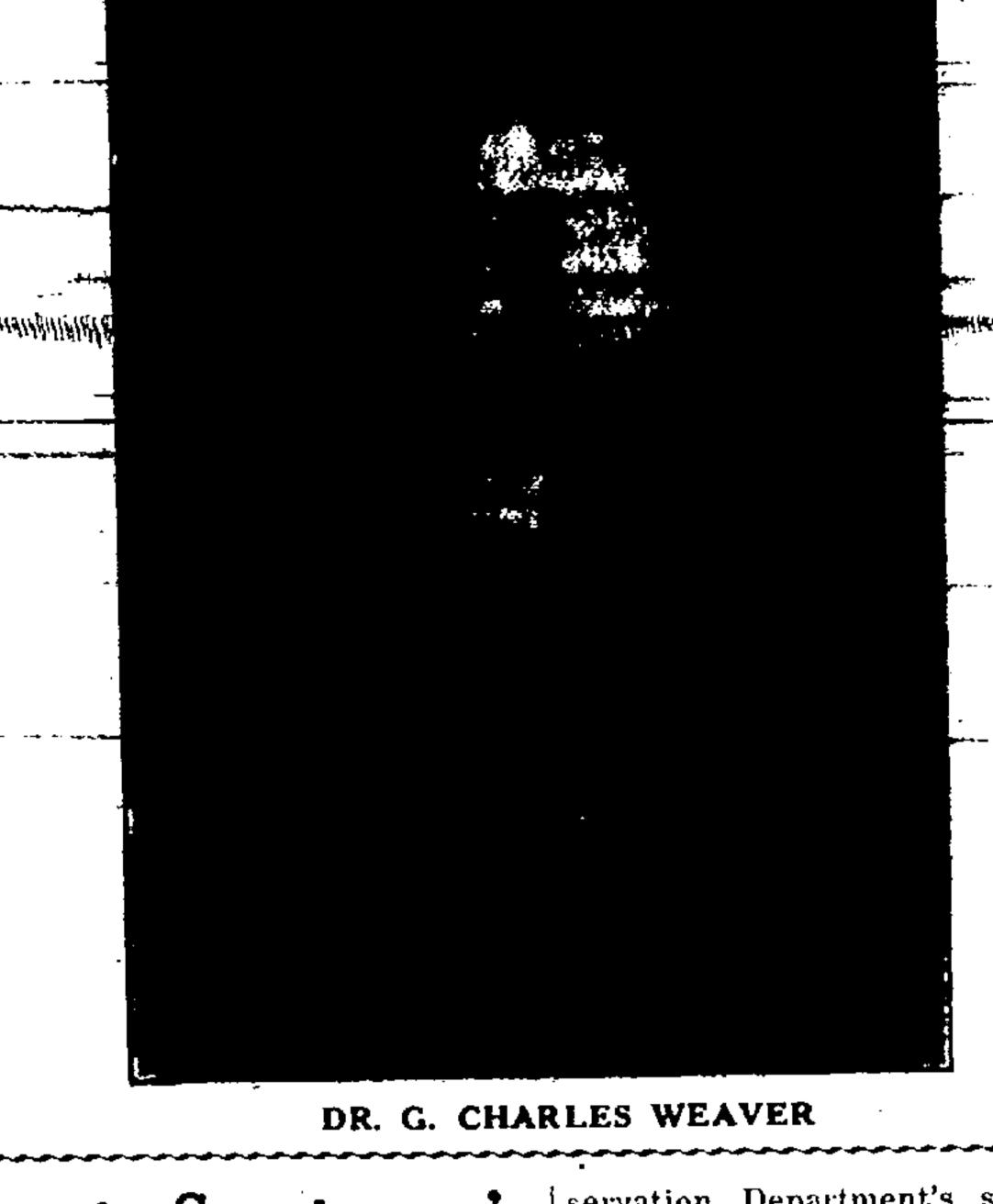
hung on the inside of a closet door

'ing at his watch, bent forward and in asked: "Does it tell the time?" "No," answered the little boy, "you have to look at it."

# CCC Camps Now Eight Years

New York State Has 58 'Engaged in Conservation

like for the boys. New York has 28 years, CCC boys have built enough to employ boys who have profited by adopted daughter and a brother sur-6 soil-conservation farm terraces to stretch around the this training.



The Allegany County Federated ! for all ages. Easter message, "He Sportsmen's Clubs held an enthus and Game in order to report at the the Christian answer; and with an iast.c meeting on April 2nd, guests next meeting as to the Conservation ability to talk to people on the 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. of the Belmont Conservation Club Department's wishes on this plan. level where they live and in the Our special Easter program. Come at-their Windus-Grove clubhouse. President Ralph Shaff called the hopes to co-operate with the Feder- He is a very successful pastor, meeting to order and secured quick ation's clubs in rearing pheasants having served his present congrega-Christ's birth to His coming again.

Special recitations, solos, duets, violin solos and much more. Come.

Midweek—7:30 p. m., Thursday

Midweek—7:30 p. m., Thursday \$8.00 and all clubs in arrears will be ed to the advisory committee in the Conference signally honored him the with a group discussion. Bible stu- requested to remit 1940 back dues retirence of George Steckle of Fillmore by electing him to head their deleonly. It was brought out that the retiring on account of ill health. gation to the great General Confer-People's night, rolling Gospel bombs \$50 entrance fee in the State coun-1. [cil and approximately \$25 to cover] the expenses of a delegate to that body's yearly meeting.

A meeting of all bird club com-Unittee chairmen is to be called so I ford Lake. It will be sponsored by v Percy Collins of Belfast Friendship to determine the quotas! of pheasant eggs, chicks and mature birds for the county. The Federation will endeavor to secure a new t such as dust cloths, whisk brooms present stock by releasing Mongol- trap shooting and a sporting dog Jackson of Wellsville, a son.

President Shaff, with other Fed- tively planned. R. W. Strickland of Hilliard of Bolivar, a son. Sitting in a concert hall, waiting eration officials, will visit more will make up the committee on ter.

that it endeavor to obtain the Con- May 1st.

ed boys and give them mental and more than three million gullies. CCC DEATHS self-discipline by working structed 114,000 miles of road and in Buffalo, April 1. Her mother, two The CCC is eight years old. New tionists, foresters, road builders, en- aviation fields and erected steel fire- vices were held in Belmont Thurs-

see the results of CCC training, and Wellsville at Burns nursing home in these eight learn why employers do not hesitate Belmont, April 2. A step-son, an

ville Friday. Charles H. Skinner, 52 of Friendship, April 3. His wife, three daughters, four sons, two brothers and a



## Distinguished Pastor To Be Guest of Methodist Church

Dr. G. Charles Weaver, Th.D., of Rochester, ta Conduct Evangelistic Campaign May 12-24.

Those who heard Dr. G. Charles Weaver, Th.D., pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Rochester, deliver the anniversary sermon at the Methdist centennial last June," will be delighted to know that they will have the priv.lege of hearing him again when he spends two weeks in this community, speaking every 'evening except Saturday from May

This series of meetings is the lolcal part of a simultaneous campaign of evangelism thruout the whole Olean District of the Methodist church. While they are thus under the initial sponsorship of the Methdist church, the whole community is invited to attend, and the co-oper-County Sportsmen's | servation Department's sanction to attend, and the co-operation of the sister churches will be from Moss Lake to a more desirable ing.

water for this species of fish. The Dr. Weaver combines a warm Federation's secretary, Claude Ack- evargelical message and a passion erman, was instructed to take this for winning followers; with keen matter up with the Bureau of Fish insight into human needs and The CCC camp at West Almond terms in which they think.

the Bernie Hayes of the Wellsville Con- ence that followed the uniting of servation Club was appointed pub- the three great bodies of Methodism licity chairman for the Federation. a year and a half ago. Andover is The highlight of the evening was very fortunate to have secured the the announcement of the plans for services of a man of his calibre to sportsmen's show and outing to conduct a series of meetings of this be held some time in June at Rush-kind.

the Federation and funds derived BIRTHS will be used to further the activities April 4.-To Mr. and Mrs. Richof that organization. Each club will have some definite part in the ard McNulty of Wellsville, a son.

events. Bait-casting, fly-casting, April 4.-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "| show are some of the events tenta- | April 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Friendship, C. L. Damon of Rush- April 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilford and Harland Strahan of Fill-liam Curtis of Wellsville, a daugh-

April 5 .-- To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold The next regular meeting will be J. Ryan of Stannards, a son. held in the Little Genesee Rod and April 8 .- To Mr. and Mrs. Harris The Federation was requested Gun club rooms Thursday evening, Fitch of Wellsville, a daughter. April 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. April 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### the have dug thousands of miles of Michehl of Wellsville, a daughter. drainage ditches, and have doctored

Corsaw of Alfred, a daughter.

April 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

vive. Services were held in Wells-

sister survive. Services were held Saturday. Ernest Geffers, 83, Wellsville, April 2. Surviving are nine children and two sisters. Services were held Friday at Trinity Lutheran

STEUBEN

