w Entrance Archway Camp Babcock-Hovey Is Formally Accepted

Nathan D. Lapham, pres- sutiful campaite a thorough the Finger Lakes Council, looking over. They viewed the outs of America, formally physical setup of the camp inof her kind and neighborly Guard, Geneva, the Pioneer Troop in the boys of the com- was located just north of the mess Troop made its headquarters east

emergency Service corps of at camp their necessary instruc- as to the children. couraged and made possible

couts began arriving at 2 p. for merit badges at the Friday by supper time the enroll-ingular session. The camp staff will entertain at the concluding session department at Cornell University; received since leaving here last list comprises 53 boys, or more than attended the session. Troop 60, sponsorthe American Legion, Victor, the field in individual troop ance with fourteen Scouts, Troop 80, Seneca Palls, had eneva will be out in force at I Scouts report next Sunday, up for a session that promises attended by nearly 100 boys. wing the first Sunday dinner this season, Camp Director rdette Parkhurst, Endicott, ted the opening Court of at which promotions were nced moving boys up to t. Class, First Class, and Star Francis Hinman, district sioner from Rumulus, pre- and to avoid it. Second Class certification to bys while Peter King, district ssioner from Gorham, be-

catalin rings, bracelets and neck-

of Flint distributed merit awards to a score of campers awards to a score of campers List, Troop 12; Jack Phillips, by Mrs. Weaver, meets Wednesdays and passed requirements in Troop 1; and David McCandlish, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. subjects during the first Scout rating was presented chard Walsh, 86 Genesee Geneva, by Commissioner at the after-dinner Court of Walsh aged 14, will begin ceived Miss Huson's gift to the ophomore year at DeSales School in September. The the drive to secure adec of Troop 11, Geneva, was ed with his Star ranking uparea and remarked: "This camp is completion of five merit the result of much volunteer ef-

First Class awards upon

Richard

Lynch,

Troop 4.

Troop

11;

Camp Gitt Accepted

John L. Smith, executive of the

Finger Lakes Council, presided at

the ceremonies yesterday afternoon

when Judge Lapham formally re-

The ceremonies opened with the

singing of "America the Beautiful"

after Director Parkhurst led the

Scouts, Scout leaders and friends

of both took part beneath the flag

pole. "God Bless America" was the

closing selection followed by the

Scout Oath on the part of the

Judge Lapham commended Miss

Huson especially in that her gift

was entirely unsolicited. He review-

ed the 25-year struggle on the part

of local Scout leaders to secure a

suitable summer camp, and gave

an and to Harry Weart, Seneca

remarks in accepting the entrance-

"So beautiful and expressive of

the sentiment of this occasion are

Portals that lead to an enchanted

Here it is written, toll shall have

"Miss Huson, the portals erected

OBITUARY

Burial will be in Saskatoon,

of Saskatoon.

archway gift were as follows:

Scouts present.

our gates,

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istrict Commissioner Thomas

indertakings in conservation, fort." try, personal health, basketleathercraft. ergency Service Course lowan's course in Emergency began on Saturday after-2:30 and was concluded after noon yesterday. Scout leaders were given inn that will enable them to to their respective troops Finger Lakes Council and ther the Emergency Sergram which is such a vital he Scout movement. Scouts ocal Council have been caleneral mobilization on four in recent years, and they particular credit to Arthur J. Cowstand ready to assist in

fires, accidents, explosions, Palls, for having successfully comtraining course consisted of of talks, discussions and ations. On Saturday the ng area Scout leaders adthe special class and disvarious aspects of Emergency the words of Thomas Balley Aldrich Arthur J. Cowan, Geneva, that I wish to read to you from rogram of Action"; John L his poem, 'Unguarded Gates': Geneva, "The Emergency "Wide open and unguarded stand Training Program"; Thom-Flint, "Observation Games vities; John M. Thompson, "Knots and Rope and Donald Paul, Can-Emergency Service

And honor, honor, and the numday's sessions got off to Stand level with the highest in the start at 7:30 a. m. when Licht, Geneva, and John on, Canandaigua, spoke by you at the entrance of this camp Presentation of First Aid." truly lead to an enchanted spot, urch services were attendmade more impressive by your nid-morning, the Emergency splendid contribution. Through class reassembled for talks these portals are tramping today following speakers: Richard the feet of a generation which must Phelps, "Our Relation Other Organizations"; Peter the gravest problems ever to con-Jorham, "Plans for Mobiliza- front Christian civilization. The re-Francis Hinman, Romulus, sponsibility of this preparation for Mobilization for a Lost nd Camp Director Parkcy Service."

rests upon our shoulders. The Camping Program in these lads at a time when our Council may serve a vital need. ng certification for atthe special Emergency Ser- Finger Lakes Council, Boy Scouts were: John H. Irons, Jr., of America, it affords me great Springs; Glen D. Smith, pleasure to present to you as a Springs; Donald Smith, token of the Council's appreciation ligua; Stanleigh Cook, Or- of your generous gift, this statuette Nelson Dimmick, Canandai - a symbol of the finest in Ameri-Harold W. Nelson, Seneca can boyhood. Place it on your desk Jack Anderson, Victor; or table, where its presence may Ratcliff, Penn Yan; Vincent continually express to you the Victor; Prank McGill, Penn gratitude of the boys who benefit by ohn P. Van Alstyne, Geneva; your interest and generosity." King, Gorham; Maurice E. West Bloomfield: Douglas Romulus; Donald Spoor, Corners; A. H. Barben, Sen-L. A. Cummins, East Elwyn Herendeen. Clarence E. Balsley, ad Vernon Collier, Flint. men stayed in camp over tal following an operation. in three patrols; the Maple

itrol with Ratcliffe as lead- and four children, Frank of Tohy Visitors Yesterday

number of visitors were yesterday afternoon to boys and to give the be- ned Advertising. Phone 3434.

NATURE STUDY PROGRAM IN **FULL SWING**

young marsh hawks and the tur-day leave, but their names could Geneva; Lewis M. Buckner, Seneca tles, caught ants for the horn c not be learned by checking against Palls; Merle H. Grove, Geneva; in the boys of the coming the boys of the comjudge Lapham presented half on the edge of a heavily forjudge Lapham presented ravine, while the Seneca an appropriate statuette and appropriate stat

will be strengthened through tions while tonight will find the Other new exhibits include a ek of activity was concluded.

The will question candidates of Review will question candidates of Review will activity was concluded.

The men will but under a bell jar so that they be required to be back in camp by men will not poison the children.

The silk worm eggs were given to A breakdown of those on leave

a stuffed pheasant was contributed Boys got busy early on handi- by Mrs Iris Trump Brooks; two craft work, and by the week's end young marsh hawks were brought craft work, and by the week's end young marsh hawks were brought they had fabricated a large assort- in by Homer Burritt, who got them ment of baskets, leather belts, from Dr. Paul Baldridge; the screech owl wac given by Mrs. Juerchief slides, moccasins, model airplanes, plastic mold plaques Mrs. M. D. Dickinson; National Geairplanes, plastic mold plaques, link belts and numerous other ar-ticles. Jake Millen Endicott has Mrs. Hart of Waterloo and Mrs. ticles. Jake Millen, Endicott, has Allemann of Romulus and Nature charge of craft work and also edits Magazines by Mrs. Lorraine the "Red Cedar Whispers," weekly Wheeler of Charry street, camp publication. The latter made | Conservation stamps would be

its first appearance after dinner much appreciated, as well as nature yesterday afternoon and was very pictures, also any nature books or well received. Among the featured nature material of any sort. stories in the first issue were a The nature badge group and the biographical sketch of Camp Dir- nature club planned for the Sumector Parkhurst and a story mer are all meeting as scheduled Included in the enrollment for and Daniel Finders, Mrs. Northrup teacher, at Edward 10:30. The Scrap Book Club, taught

St. Peter's Church ceived Miss Huson's gift to the camp. He commented briefly on Guild dinner party at the Party during the last week of July and jamin J. Miller, Phelps. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.-Holy of August.

First Evangelical Church phone Band of the Evangelical Oring the Evangelical churches Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Here Am

Methodist Church Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Naomi Class certain rural and agricultural or- Hoffman, Holcomb; Frederick Dywill meet at the home of Mrs. Delamarter of 284 Washington

pleted the drive for the new camp which last week opened for its third season. The Judge's formal street. Members are asked to bring dishes and a covered dish.

First Free Methodist Tuesday, 7:30 p. m,-Cottage prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Close of 68 Madison street. Christian and Missionary Alliance

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Prayer Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Praise and Bible Study.

Gospel Mission Meetings every evening of Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.-Bible Study in charge of Mrs. Harold Serven.

Saturday, 7:45 p. m.-Open air First Church of Christ, Scientist Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week service with testimonials of

healing. erature may be read, borrowed or "God forbid that we should fail day and Thursday from 2:30 to 5

"And now, as president of the Sherman, Found Working on Farm, Returns Home

> A week's unexplained absence A week's unexplained absence ence in the air and is a gradu-from his home and office, ended by ate of the U. S. Army Colloge receipt of a letter from him, Ches- of Military Aeronautics at San ter T. Sherman, 39-year-old Armour Antonio, Tex. & Company office manager, was tack home again today, Mrs. Shermen and Hamilton W. Thornton, local Armour & Company manager, went to the Watkins Glen farm where Sherman had secured employment as a farmhand and returned to the city with the man. Medical attention was secured for

Word has been received here of him Herbert Frankish, the death of Frank Miley, former After state and local police had Corners; Harold E. Serven, Geneva business man and for searched a week for him, following many years a resident of Saska- his sudden disappearance, Mrs. Falls: Charles Bollen, Penn toon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He Sherman received a letter from her Libya. Casualties numbered 15,0000, died yesterday in a Toronto hospi- husband Saturday stating he was including 5,000 natives. working on a farm near Watkins restore overwrought nerves. He 000 natives killed or wounded. the Seneca Patrol with ronto; Piorence, James and Marion has been working unusually hard

at the office, it was stated. Leay? Times wants advs. will Efficient and mexpensive. Classi- clean out that attic for you. Ph

Roster of Company B Men Home On Furlough From Anniston, Ala.

and the state of t

High returned for this particular

Six men who left as privates

were promoted to the sergeant's

position. They are home on leave

as follows: Thomas J. Bowerman, Newark; Richard B. Guard, Port Gibson; John J. McCarthy, Sene-ca Palls; Robert L. Nicholson, Ge-

neva; Murray S. Pulver, Newark;

and Richard H. Scott, Seneca Palls.

Men now home, recently being ele-vated to the rank of corporal in-

chide: Privates, first class, Irving E. Vanderbilt and Robert E.

Young, both of Geneva, and form-er privates Jacob S. Brancato, Buf-

Canandaigua; and Leland G. Sage,

Moravia, Willis A. Predmore, Ge-

neva, who left as corporal in Oc-

Returning as privates, first class

were Gordon H. Amidon, Seneca

Arnold, Geneva; Andrew Bartucca

Newark; Paul E. Conley, Senece

Falls; Merle W. Cooper, Geneva;

Bernard W. Cooper, Canandalgua;

Seneca Falls; Kenneth Prosser,

son, Seneca Falls; Robert Miller

The above list was compiled

Circus Here

Thursday

Circus doors will open one hour

North street corner of Pre-Emp-

cast with whom he appears in per-

REO-Hal-Chalk troups of oriental

equilibrists. Captain McDonald's

thick-skinned animals, and the

Substantial numbers of individual

stars, including aerialists, clowns,

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Newark:

Clifford B. Davis, Geneva; Freder

tober, is also at home.

Despite the fact that the schools of the city are closed for vacation, the Nature Moscow with the Salary and Salary are losed for vacation. outs of America, formally the newly constructed enarchway to Camp Babcockgiven by Miss Frances Hasgiven by on the grounds of the
offilters, at an impressive
overlooking Seneca Lake
overlooking Seneca

The majority of those returned furlough. reased efficiency and accur- boys conducting a general fire. On screech owl, some heigramites, and on leave came North on a special tomorrow evening the troop lead-ers will give the entertainment and are expected to hatch within a few bama, arriving in Geneva and surdays and the worms will be grown rounding towns early on Thursday a stunt program will highlight days and the worms will be grown afternoon. Others came home in throughout the summer, Fresh polafternoon. Others came home in the days and the worms will be grown afternoon. Others came home in the days are also on display—private automobiles. The men will listed for Thursday while the Board.

falo; John E. Buckner, Seneca Falls; Philip A. De Cook, Newark; Perry F. O'Hern, Phelps; John S. Paton, Lyons; Robert Roberts, Camden; John M. Ronan, Lyons; Everett C. Scribner, Phelps; John S. Van Elzakker, Lyons; Donald E. Young, Phelps; Charles W. Smith, Canandalogue; and Leland G. Sage RECOVERY DRIVE MEET

Local workers who will assist in handling the National Aluminum Recovery campaign that is scheduled to get under way in Ontario Geneva Y. M. Q. A. tomorrow Falls; Robert F. George, Geneva; night at 7:30 o'clock for further and John S. Hopkins, Geneva. The warning members of the camp to be on the lookout for poison typ and to avoid it.

and any other children who are indiscussion of the particulars of the list of privates home on furlough drive. At that time representatives in the following: Edward E. o'clock with Miss Woodbridge as of the Boy Scouts, who will collect this week are seven Geneva boys.

They are Raymond Smith and are Raymond Smith and sect Finders, Mrs. Glasgow, teach-otic organizations will be on hand Lautenslager. Troop 3: er, Thursdays at 9 and Wild Plant for the appointing of additional committees and arranging for the ick De Sain, Lyons; Earl W. Fish actual collection of the aluminum. er, Phelps; Lewis A. Frey, Lyons; A similar meeting is scheduled Robert H. Hilfiker, Lyons; Frank-for the Canandaigua "Y" on Wed- lin M. Hutchinson, Phelps; Alvan nesday evening when, it is hoped A. and Byron F. Jolly, both of by leaders of the drive, final ar-Romulus; Lewis R. Justino and rangements will be completed. Ex-Darwin Kennedy, both of Lyons; act dates for the collections in Robert E. Kirtland, Canandaigua; Ontario County are expected to be Joseph N. Marrapese, Seneca Palls; set tomorrow night. National lead- Harold B. McAllister, Phelps; Herers have urged the local organiza- bert J. Meyer, Waterloo; Byron o turn in their reports on the first Also Frederick L.

John L. Smith, Boy Scout Ex- Waterloo; Francis Ray, ecutive for the Finger Lakes Springs; Ray Ricketts, Council, will conduct the drive lo-Falls; Victor Rockwell, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Saxo- cally as general chairman of the Falls; Franklin Rogers, campaign committee. Serving as Harold F. Smith, Geneva; Clifford munities. phanage in Pennsylvania will give head of the transportation commit- Stevenson, Seneca Falls; Homer L flag salute in which about 100 a concert. The band is composed tee will be Walter A. Elling, coun. Stratton, Geneva; Roy A. Stratof sixteen girls under the direction ty sheriff, while the editors of the ton, Geneva; Arthur B. Sullivan, of Luther W. Albert. The group several Ontario county newspapers Seneca Falls; Harland E. Thompis making a tour of the state visit- are serving on the publicity com- son, Canandaigua; William E.

mittee. It was announced today that Ar- Valero, Geneva; Edward G. Walsh, I Class picnic at the cottage of thur J. Cowan, commissioner for Canandaigus; Paul W. William-Mrs. Edna Bennett at Teall Beach, the Finger Lakes Council of Scouts, son, Phelps; Andrew Wooden, Wat-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer will have direct supervision of the erloo; Harold G. Young, Canan-neeting. collection activities. He will be assisted by leaders and members of va; John P. Russo, Seneca Falls; the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Stanford Hess, Moravia; Edward

ganizations. The national drive is being con-ducted at the joint request of Wil- and Frederick Phillips, Geneva. Wednesday, 1:00 p. m.-Circle E liam S. Knudsen, director-general of the W. S. C. S. will meet for of the Office of Production Man- the local armory by Lt. LaVergne picnic at the home of Mrs. agement, and Fiorello H. LaGuar- Campbell, after contacting officers George Ringer of 145 North Brook dia, director of the Office of Civil- of the company now in town. lan Defense. Twenty million pounds of the metal are expected to be brought forth which will enable authorities to release that much more new aluminum for use in the vital aircraft and other defense

industries. Housewives, shopkeepers and industrial managers are asked to look over their supplies of aluminu ware and mark out those things with which they can part without replacement, All are advised to give only what can be spared without replacement; otherwise shortages might occur in other lines that could hinder the defense ef?

Will Carry Passengers in Tri-Motored Plane

Notification was made here today that Captain Ray Loomis. well known fiyer, will be at the Authorized Christian Science lit- Mason airport on the Canandaigua Road tomorrow and Wednespurchased at the reading room at day and will carry passengers in 52 Hamilton street, open on Tues-his tri-motored airliner. The ship is licensed by the government and inspected by government inspec

Captain Loomis is credited with carrying more passengers than any other active pilot. He has had more than 16 years experi-

Land Operations Cost Italians 582,000 Men

London, July 14-(P)-Land operations up to July 1 have cost the Italians about 582,000 men in prisoners and casualties, the British Ministry of Information estimates. Breaking down the figures, the British said they took 120,000 Italians and 15,00 natives prisoner in

East African figures were 96,000 Surviving are his wife, the form- Olen, taking the job in the hope Italians and 54,000 natives capwith Irons as leader, the er Miss Florence Rogan of Geneva, that employment in the open would tured, and 25,000 Italians and 132,-Figures of the Albanian cam-

25,000 prisoners. Efficient and inexpensive. Classi- and animal trainers will appear adv. fied Advertising. Phone 2434.

WEDDINGS

GANNETT-FREISEM North Presbyterian Church the scene of a pretty wedding Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Marion Gertrude Freisem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

J. Freisem, of Serven Road became the bride of Warren Bruce Gannett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

were played during the service. A Armour half hour organ recital by Mrs. Atchison Rev. Alexander Thompson. Regal lilies, palms and ferns decorated Bordens Escorted by her father, who gave

her in marriage, the bride wore a Chrysler de-soie designed with full skirt and Commercial Solvents She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and gypsophila. The maid of honor was Miss

Frances L. Freisem, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of yellow dotted swiss fashioned in basque style. She carried a bouquet of International Nickel yellow daisies and blue delphinium International Tel. & Tel. and wore a tiara of the same flowers in her hair. The Misses Winifred J. Freisem,

sister of the bride, and Ruth Gan- Marine Midland nett, sister of the bridegroom were bridesmaids, and wore gowns of blue dotted swiss fashioned in basque style. They also carried bouquets of yellow daisies and blue delphinium and wore tlaras of matching flowers. Alden Gannett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother wore dusty rose lace with white accessories and a corsage of white gar-

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for relatives of both families. All white was used in the table appointments and the floral arrangements were of assorted Summer

After a motor trip the bride and bridegroom plan to reside on Keuka Lake just below Branchport. The bride was honored at several Westinghouse Air Brake pre-nuptial events including: a va- Westinghouse Elec. riety shower by Mrs. Arthur Gan- Woolworth nett, Mrs. Vincent Gazetta; a din- Woolworth ner at Halloway House by the Misses Bessie Leonard, Dorothy Balcom and Betty Russell; a tea at Sept. the Party House given by the girls Dec. of the American Can Company; a variety shower given by the mother and sisters of the bride; and blanket shower given by Mrs. Thomas Kenney. The bridegroom Lake road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Albany, Rochester, Elmira, New York, Canandaigua, Phelps. Waterloo and other com-

ROBISON-CLAYSON Friends have received announcement of the wedding of Miss Lucille Elizabeth Clayson, daughter Trenchard, Penn Yan; Sandy H. of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wenner of Wayland, to George Finch Robison, also of Wayland, who formerly resided at the home of Mrs. Sarah Horner of 14 Main street. Mr. Robison is representative of the Stanley Brush Company of West-

field, Mass. The wedding took place on Saturday, July 12th, in Wayland. Afwood Place, this city.

VENUTI-CHURCH Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Venuti of 41 Ind. Middle street, took place on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St.

J. Emmett Murphy. ray frosted marquisette and a tulle street, have left on a trip. veil arranged with a tiara of seed pearls, Chantilly lace trimming

Philip Augustine was Mr. Venuti's best man, of pink with white accessories and ten-day furlough in Geneva with

After the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Seneca, one hundred guests being in attendance. Later a reception was held at the Community Hall with two hundred guests present. A color scheme of pink and blue was used in the table decorations. The bride and bridegroom left later on a trip to New York, Washearly on Thursday in order that and upon their return will resident risitors to the big show may view at 30 Hogarth avenue.

he menagerie and hear a concert Bocial events for the bride netud by the Wallace Brothers Marine ed: a shower by Mrs. Anthony Band, according to word received Church, Mrs. John Venuti, and here today. The show will play af- Mrs. A. Galasso and Mrs. J. Acternoon and evening performances quilano; a shower given by Mrs. at the Baldwin Grounds on East Antoinette Morabito and Mrs. J. Venuti.

Relatives were present from Callfornia, New York, Rochester and Heading the large travelling troupe will be Lee Powell, the orig- other places. inal talking picture "Lone Ranger."

Relief Corps Pienie Thursday He comes here with his own riding Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will hold a picnic on Thurs-

performances of such groups as the van Derveer. Carda will be played and a picule supper will be served at 6 o'clock. forty tons of elephants and other Members are to meet at the Armory at 2 o'clock. Those planning at the Geneva General Hospital. Loyal-Rapenski troupes of interna- to attend are asked to bring their paign were 100,00 casualties and tionally known bareback riders own table service and a dish to

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Emmons was entertained at a stag party of 18 Oak street, accompanied by you and I are living in such a time, Miss Alice May Kidd of Fayette, left for Philadelphia yesterday, upon carnival. It seemed as if deswhere they will spend the week pots had determined to leave on with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Larsen and daughter, Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Geneva R. F. D. 3, and Mrs. Lena Anderson of Andes avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and Mrs. Petra Jensen of Penn Yan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eddington of Troy spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley, of 199 East North street. Mrs. Eddington was formerly Miss Rita Cooley.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Luckett and son, Charles, of 555 West North ter a trip to the Adirondacks, Mr. street, have left for Kingston, and Mrs. Robison will reside at Rhode Island, where Mr. Luckett the Hadlow Apartments, 18 Elm- will attend meetings of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. Later they will enjoy a vacation through the New The wedding of Miss Alice England States and Canada, They were accompanied by Mrs. Luck-Anthony Church of 30 Hogarth ett's father and mother, Mr. and avenue, to Carmelo Venuti, son of Mrs. C. F. Williams of Lafayette,

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harvey of Francis de Sales Church. The San Diego, California, who have ceremony was performed by Rev. been visiting Mrs Harvey's brotherm-law and sister, Patrolman and The bride wore a gown of Velva- Mrs. John Waddell of 124 Cherry

Mrs. John Waddell and daughand clusters of orange blossoms. | ter, Barbara, of 124 Cherry street Mrs. Louise Acquilano, sister of returned recently after spending a the bride, was maid of honor and week in Cleveland, Ohio, where they her gown was of pink marquisette visited Mrs. Waddell's brother, with lace. She wore a headdress of Chief Warrant Officer H. W. pink tulle ornamented with a pink Parker of the Coast Guard, and his family.

Sergeant W. F. Sheehan of Fort The bride's mother wore a gown McClellan, Alabama, is spending a the bridegroom's mother was relatives and friends. Upon his regowned in green with white acces- turn, he expects to assume new duties with the 108th Infantry Regimental Headquarters Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loman of 47 North Genesce street were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Ralph E. Sweeting of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and two children, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, arrived today to spend their vacation with Mr. William's parents,

and Mrs. Oscar Madigan of Johnson Road visited their brother. Clyde I. Burr last week at Dannemora, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broomhall of of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Beard of 485 Bouth Main street.

. . . Miss Emily M. Gaskin, 12 Hoffman avenue, has been spending cay at the cottage of Mrs. Howard several days visiting friends and relatives in Pittsford.

underwent an operation on Sunday of the raiders was reported brought

Live Barries and the second second second

FOR OLD-TIME RELIGION

44 1-4 service of the members of the First 156 5-8 Church, the North Presbyterian 28 7-8 Church and the First Baptist 4 7-3 Church was held.

As last Sunday, the speaker at this service was the Rev. Dr. Alexander 36 1-2 Thompson, pastor of the North 7- 1-4 Church. A portion of his sermon 19 7-8 follows:

"The old time religion is a re-

34 3-4 ligion and throbbing sympathy for 3 5-8 men is a pale, bloodless modern 9 1-4 substitute for the old-time religion Society for the most part has been organized around the wrong center the motive of acquisition. More and more it must be organized around the motive of service, Abraham 38 7-8 Lincoln wrote once upon a time "The dogmas of the quiet past are 3 1-4 inadequate to the stormy present 8 1-4 The occasion is pile dhigh with 26 3-4 difficulty and we must rise to the 2 1-4 occasion. As our case is now so we 38 3-4 must think anew and act anew. We 3 1-8 must disenthrall ourselves and 29 1-4 then we shall save our country." "The Kingdom of God is not obstructed by being blown up but by being sat upon....The universal, timeless elements of religion which are the same yesterday, today and forever, are not usually included in the cry for the old-time religion. 13 1-8 Be sure that your religion is old 24 3-8 roomy one. Jesus was broad in his mind and in his sympathies. He 24 3-4 pushed sside all barriers as so 22 7-8 many cobwebs. He stepped across 3 7-8 chasms to join hands with all sorts 20 1-4 and conditions of men. The publi-cans—tax collectors they were were hated. The oath of a publican

tation. Jesus treated this class with 9 3-4 kindness He showed a generous 42 1-2 spirit toward the Samaritans. "Jesus Christ is the author and 5-8 the finisher of our faith, the chie corner stone. The real oid-time re-56 3-8 ligion goes back to Him. This 119 1-4 Christ of ours hath lifted the gates 22 5-8 of empires off their hinges and 96 1-4 turned the stream of the centuries 96 1-4 out of their channels. His spirit 28 1-2 hath leavened all literature. He has made laws just, manners gentle, even cold marble warm. He has re-1.05 1-2 fined art by new and divine themes, 1.07 1-8 led scientists to dedicate their books and discoveries to Him. His birthday is celebrated by all nations, all peoples claim Him. None hath arisen to dispute His throne. "Jesus lived in an hour, even as when tyrany and crime ha earth not one of the gifted children of song or eloquence or philosophy captain of our salvation maintained His serenity and reigned victorious over life's troubles. Shall we follow

had no value in a court of law. The

synagogue would not accept a pub-

lican's money. They had a bad

name; they lived up to their repu-

Geneva Youth Draws Term in Ohio Prison

Three United States Marines, one of whom was a resident of this city before entering the service were sentenced Saturday by Judge terms of from one to 20 years in Mansfield reformatory after they had entered pleas of guilty to charges of automobile theft and shooting with intent to kill or wound, according to The Associated Press dispatches from the Ohio city.

The three Mario Liberatore, aged 20, of Prospect avenue, this city: Joseph Sacilotto, 20, of Cleveland and Joseph Campisi, 20, of Brooklyn, were captured by state highway patrolmen near Findlay, June 29th after an exchange of shots. They told police after their arrest that they were absent without leave from the Marine barracks at Quantico, Va.

Gilbert Marcus, of Chicago, identified the trio as the youths who abducted him, stole his car and left him clothed only in his underwear at Michigan City, Ind.

Book Refers to Visit of Dr. Lyman Beecher to Geneva in 1821

In the book "Crusader in Crinoline", the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, by Forrest Wilson, mention is made of the visit of Dr. Lyman Beecher, father of Harriet Beecher

Stowe, to Geneva. Dr. Beecher probably visited here in the year 1821 and his visit was for the purpose of "undergoing a tonsilectomy without anaesthetic", according to the author's statem nt. It seems that Dr. Beecher was in poor health and had visited Niag-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of ara Falls just previously but had returned home unimproved. H: then made his trip to Geneva to Miss Gladys Burr of Castle road undergo the operation for removal

No Major Fighting Says Moscow Moscow, July 14-(A)-A Soviet communique today said no major fighting took place at the front last Elmira were the week-end guests night and that there had been no significant changes in the position of the troops.

Residential Sections Bombed Berlin, July 14 (A) Residential sections in several places in western Germany suffered immaterial damaga in bombardments by weak British air forces last night, in-Mrs. Paul Neely of 75 Colt street formed quarters said today. One

Charles Arthur Parish, young Mrs Elizabeth Pond, Upon his reson of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Frank- turn home, he will be guest of houlin Parish of 22 Grove street, is or at a surprise birthday party at Efficient and inexpensive. Classi- spending a two-weeks vacation in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Rochester with his grandmother, Grace Parish, of 45 Geneva street,



with the show.