**COMMUNITY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES**

A bus trip to Ontario Beach, and a day of fun and frolic for over 40 children ended the Community Vacation Bible School which has been in session during the past three weeks. Under the direction of Rev. O. E. Downer, pastor of the Church of God, the school was held in the New Bethel C. M. E. Church, at 5 Leaphold St. with the Rev. B. J. Brown is pastor. As the name of the school indicates, it was in reality a Community School, sponsored by the Friendly Society of Saint Simon's Church, the Cozy Cafe Band, who are always ready to please their many admirers.

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Rev. O. E. Downer
by the Community Republican Club and three of the local churches.

The day before the bus outing, the children entertained their parents with a short program at the Church. An exhibit of the handicraft articles made by them, plus what the children had already secured that the teachers had not been in vain. Mr. Gordon, in charge of the vacation school program with the Federation of Churches, was deeply impressed by the accomplishments of the school in so short a period of time.

For those interested in figures we have the following: School session—3 hours per day for 3 weeks.

Cooperating Churches (with the pupils and leaders from each):

New Bethel Church—Rev. Brown Pastor, 35 pupils and 8 leaders.

Amen Baptist Church, Rev. M. Orr, 25 pupils, 1 leader.

Church of God—Rev. O. E. Downer, 10 pupils, 3 leaders.

The National Youth Administration—5 leaders.

Total enrollment—70 pupils and 19 leaders.

**Empire State & Continental Staffs**

**Mack's Sepia Review at the Cozy Cafe**

The popular Roy Mack, producer, musician and entertainer, recently opened at the newly opened Cozy Cafe, 546 Central Avenue, presenting his sepia review in collaboration with the famous Miss Seymour, formerly of the Statén, singing and dancing August 8th, 1939. Patrons clean and lovable entertainment is the tops as a male impersonator.

**Community Vacation Bible School Closes**

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A verage attendance 47 pupils—8 leaders.

Special interest in NYA workers, Miss Lila Thomas, whose previous training in handicraft made it possible for her to assume responsibility for teaching of that subject. In addition, she took charge of the music of the school with the assistance of Mr. Kenneth Berry, pianist. Miss Thorne has been employed by NYA for the past 2 years, and is now sub-foreman of her project. Miss Mary E. Langford, NYA Supervisor, assisted the Rev. Downer in planning and supervising the school.

The other individuals who contributed to the success of the school were: Mrs. Pearl Brown and Misses Whiteley, who were not present when pictures were taken, also Edwin Tyler, another Progressive solicitor.

This photo will create a wide circulation in the trade magazines of Insurance appearing in every state in the Union and all the Provinces of Canada.

In the very near future the company officials have planned a picnic at one of the local parks.

The general offices are located in the Wilder Building with Mr. Frank W. Nichols as General Agent. The slogan is, co-operate with members of your own race for general insurance, protection for your families and loved ones.

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A very pleasant and enjoyable day for all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Misses Jean Brooks, Donald Anderson, Clarence Edgely, Gene Reid, Mrs. Harry Bray, Miss Mattie Sanford, Miss Clark, Margaret Ross, Mrs. Harriet Kelso, Catherine Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Ber- borna Mberryweather, Jean Bury and Katharine Curtis who are visiting Rochester from Buffalo, Mrs. Kelso, Janet Holmes, Bob Bray, Jean Patterson, William Holmoe, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Fred Binley and Dorothy Rolls.

The sports included a baseball game which neither team won and various races. An enjoyable time was had by all.

**Send in Your News**
A Great Experiment

Guest Editorial by Ashid Naish Uthman, P.T.S., F.R.C., M.I.

For the past five centuries the Western world has followed a philosophy of life in conformity with man's reasoning faculty. Modern civilisation starts with the belief of making life happier, brighter and harmonious—an admirable object in itself. Unfortunately, however, viewing life purely in the materialistic sense, it seeks to satisfy humanity through material means. The selfish instincts find an unnatural place in the growth of man. Amassing of wealth and acquiring of material comforts form the fulcrum round which move all his energies. Happiness and material pursuits are synonyms and interchangeable terms. The goal and the means have become identical. The paramount need today is fulfilling one's personal, national and racial ambitions. International goodwill, toleration and cooperation mostly counts as anti-national activities. Humanity as a single entity is nowhere to be seen. Whatever little attention is given to cultivating the moral and spiritual nature in man is subsidiary, only so far as it serves in quenching his thirst for material pursuits. This has happened because man has relied upon his reason. The argument with a materialist is more or less like this: I am competent in regulating my moral and social relations. I have performed on a very large scale extending over several hundred years. Man life and the aim with which civilization started—been achieved after material pursuits. This has happened because man has relied upon his reason. The argument with a materialist is more or less like this: I am competent in regulating my moral and social relations. I have performed on a very large scale extending over several hundred years. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and misgivings must vanish. Adherence to conjectures and theories based purely on reasoning in contravention of results revealed through experiments is sheer folly and madness. Such an attitude did great harm in the dark days. In days of Science such an attitude is by no means uncomprehensive science to theories and hypotheses which may turn out to be true or untrue. The final court of appeal is, in matters of science, experimental. When experiment throws its light, all doubts and
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**Vignettes**

Those charming Lane sisters of Palmy, Ruth and Dorothy, have been in the vicinity looking so very lovely. By the by, I hear their equally charming cousin, Lucy, is after lunch. Congratulate! Mrs. Elizabeth Langford and Ethel Nunn spent the weekend of the 24th in the Big Town seeing the sights and getting a glimpse of the Fair. I should like to have seen Miss Nunn's interpretation of yokel girls at the fair — I know it was a success. It seems as though Chance Chan- tis, after his many assists in this matrimonial business—he's been in on a few of the ajar weddings in Rochester in the last six months — has grown sassy. Anyway, Chance, and his charming heart throb have temporarily rest. Look out, Chance — she may be missing when you come to.

Incidentally, I see the Yancey's are back in double harness again. Now all you've got to do is stay that way.

Mlle. May Moten has deserted us for Birmingham, Ala., where she intends to live. But mayn't think she'll be back. Her pal, Mlle. Eleanor Day is taking a two weeks vacation in Corsipun, Va.

Four of these interesting Coleman sisters were back in town for the holidays. Returning to us, our Dorathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gould for a stay and Mrs. Lula Turner and Mrs. Bertha Briggs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Lommetz, just for the holidays. We hope you enjoyed your stay here. Incidentally, the Coleman's also had quite a reunion with about 10 cars in line at Charlie Coleman's on Loc- kwood St. From the children, I think Coleman will be a name to be heard in Rochester for some time.

Everybody is talking about the picture, "Man About Town" which Eddie Anderson, better known as "Rochester" completely stole from the star, Jack Benny. So be sure to see it and drop Eddie a card or letter giving your impressions. You know the name of one or two more getting good picture roles.

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**Do You Know What?**

Can S. J. still say her heart be- longing goes to Daddy? What does Na- than think about this? E. Reed is still popping off her mouth, but she will meet the right one some day and, oh, rock it for some time.

What are Clifford and Joanna doing now? They can tap dance quite well. Maxie Maxwell is back in Roch- ester. Baro's welcome's him.

Do you know that a certain per- son is playing double time for thrills? He claims to be a lover whom women can't resist. Granger Cardell is still being dis-liked by his pals. (It is because he has a way with girls! We ask you.)

Be very careful about singing— "I'm in the Mood for Love" because a cop may think you are digging him. Poor thing! "Flat foot floogie," because a cop may think you are digging him. Poor thing! "Flat foot floogie," because a cop may think you are digging him. Poor thing!

"The Dead End Girls" have a very nice trio. You should hear them some time.

What seems to be the big attrac- tion on B. G's mind? He's seen on Tremont Street any hour of the day or night. Jennie, Nellie and Gladys Adams are at ease for a week.

James Melnlyce has gone South for the summer. How's hopin' he's not having a mighty fine time.

Wesley Wright is solid knocking himself out over a certain little girl but she won't give him a tambour. Something must be done about this.

Robert Adams, Jr. is getting out more often by himself. What is wrong with the better half?

**Mumnford News**

On July 9th the Crescent Four of Rochester, their families, their mother (Mrs. Coleman) their sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Camel Taylor and friend spent the afternoons and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Banks.

The Crescent Four were also guests on the Christian Endeavor program at the Second Baptist Church of Mumford, N.Y. They sang a number of spirituals which were enjoyed by all. We also enjoyed all their friends as well visiting Mumford Church.

On Thursday, July 13th, the Crescent Four of Rochester, and their families, their mother and Mr. Camel Taylor spent an enjoyable evening playing bridge and other amusements entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gould of Detroit, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Banks of Mumford.

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For Rent — Two family apart- ment house; families must be ac- quainted with the mother or willing to work out problems of central heat— $18.00 per month. Apply in person.

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For Rent — Two apartments — newly papered and painted, furnish own heat, centrally located, near rural district. Apply in person at the Voice office — daily from 6 to 8 p.m.

For Rent — Comfortable room facing bridge, near bus line. — General 4196-W.

For Rent — Two apartments — Newly papered, painted and repor- tured, heat furnished, electric re- frigeration, stoves, etc., on lower Clara St. Rent reasonable. Apply in person at the Voice office — daily from 6 to 8 p.m.

For Rent — Large spacious build- ing, on front suitable for small market, grocery, real estate, etc. Ground floor, excellent opportunity to enter business on Clara St. For further information call Main 4452. Act quickly.

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Friend Snatches Purse N. Y. A. Director Weds

On Thursday, July 13th, citizens were startled when hearing about the misfortune of Miss Georgia Stevens of 141 Adams St., and the loss of some $385.00 through the use of the old confidence game. A few hours before this incident occurred, Miss Stevens met an old friend of hers from Detroit, Mich., in the downtown district, who asked her about renting a room, as she would be here for a short time with her people (white) for whom she was working. Miss Stevens consented and gave her friend, Sue Parker, a room. Later that day Miss Stevens went downtown, and on returning which time she drew $350.00 from the bank to pay some urgent bills, among them the landlord, the doctor, and also money to pay taxes on her father's home in Chicago, who is blind. The money was placed in her coat pocket but her pocket was not large enough to carry it conveniently. Apparently Miss Parker did not know that she had drawn such a large amount.

On the return trip from downtown, while rounding the corner of the Blue Bus Terminal at South Avenue and Broad Street, things began to happen. Suddenly, Miss Stevens was taken ill and became quite dizzy and weak, which sickness she is affected with at times. On telling her friend how she felt, Miss Parker suggested some cool drink, whereupon she seized Miss Stevens' bag and ran in the theft.

The Voice wishes to take this opportunity to wish for them many years of happiness.

Attends U. of R.

Miss Elizabeth Langford, N.Y.A. Supervisor, entered the University of Rochester Summer School classes recently, specializing in Vocational Guidance.

Miss Langford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Langford of Elm St. She recently graduated from Hampton Institute as an honor student and since coming here to work last year, has made herself an indispensable part of the community. She is active in church, social and economic affairs, particularly among the youth.

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Attends State Convention

Mrs. Frances Gilbert, of Angels Acre of the Booklover's Club of Rochester, a club that is quite active in all community affairs, attended the N.Y. State Convention of the Women's Federated Clubs, as a delegate from Rochester. She also attended the World's Fair.

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