

BRIDAL SERVICE CLOSES EASTER SUNDAY HERE

Rev. Fackler Unites Couple
in Marriage After
Sermon.

SUDDENLY the melody of a wedding march was heard by those attending the Sunday night Easter service at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The aisles of the packed auditorium were cleared, following the night sermon of the Rev. L. C. E. Fackler, pastor of the church.

Slowly down the main aisle of the church came one of the well-known workers of the church, Miss Lydia Neukam, and Thomas Wilson. Miss Neukam wore a wedding gown and veil and carried a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. The couple approached Rev. Fackler in the pulpit.

They knelt before the Easter lilies and the Easter cross at the pulpit. And as the closing event of a wonderful Easter day, the pastor and the church united in marriage Miss Neukam and Mr. Wilson.

The wedding service came at the close of the Sunday night service to the congregation. The beautiful and impressive service seemed to blend into the glorious spirit of the day.

The bride was united in marriage before the congregation of which she has been a splendid worker for some time.

"This Easter was one of the greatest we have ever observed at St. Matthew," Rev. Fackler said after the service. "The auditorium was so crowded at all services that it seemed impossible to get another person in the church."

Heavy Attendance

Pastors all over the city report that both church and Sunday school attendance on Easter Sunday reached new high marks.

In all Catholic churches, the various masses were attended by congregations that taxed all available space.

Protestant pastors state that never before in their experience have so many people attended Easter service as was done yesterday.

At the Third Christian Church, the Christian Men Builders, a class for men, had an attendance of 911, which is the second largest attendance in the history of the class. All Sunday school records were broken at this church when a total of 8,616 people attended Sunday school.

Beautiful musical programs were given in all churches. The floral display in many churches was simple, but effective. There seemed to be a united effort to make this Easter Sunday the most impressive of all church days.

"EASTER LIFTS US UP"

The Rev. Orin W. Pfifer Preaches at Central Avenue Church.

"Easter lifts us up again and brings to mind how certainly the grace of God restores the fallen and cheers the faint," declared the Rev. Orin W. Pfifer, pastor of Central Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday morning. "We can be lifted, through faith, from sorrow and disappointment into heavenly fellowship with Jesus."

REVIVAL SERIES ENDS

Total of 161 New Members Added to Central Christian Church.

Week's evangelistic campaign, which ended at the Central Christian church Sunday night, brought 161 members to church. The series was conducted by Dr. Jesse M. Bader of St. Louis, national secretary of Disciples of Christ in America. Dr. Bader assisted Dr. Allan D. Philpott, pastor of the church, who has been ill for several weeks. Baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon and evening.

POWER OF RESURRECTION

"We Are to Be Freed," Says Pastor at Baptist Church.

"The power displayed in the resurrection of Christ was meant to become effective in our own lives. We are to be freed from the power of sin by the power of Christ," declared Rev. J. J. Patterson Sunday at the Thirty-First Street Baptist Church. "Through the resurrection

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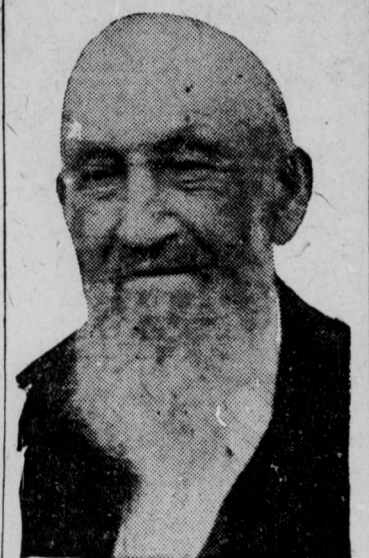
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William H. Hershey

He went out for a lark and witnessed the assassination of Lincoln. That was the experience of William H. Hershey, now of Dayton, Ind., on the night of April 14, 1865—sixty years ago.

He was stationed with Union forces at Arlington Heights, paid 75 cents for the use of a teamster's pass, managed to get the password, and so made his way to Washington, with a comrade, to witness "The American Cousin."

at the Ford Theater. John Wilkes Booth chose that night and the Ford Theater to shoot Lincoln. Hershey was within twenty-five feet of the presidential box, and is one of the few survivors of the theater audience which witnessed the tragedy. He is now 85 years old.

we may change from disappointment to joy in life."

MEMBERS ARE ADMITTED

Immanuel Reformed Church Takes in Confirmation Class.

New members and members of the 1925 confirmation class were admitted into the congregation of the Immanuel Reformed Church, Prospect and S. New Jersey Sts., at the Easter morning service.

"DEATH IS NOT A FOE"

Trinity Lutheran Pastor Discusses Resurrection in Sermon.

"By looking at death in the light of Christ's resurrection, we can now be reconciled to death. Death is no longer a foe, but a friend," declared the Rev. M. E. Reinke, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning. "Because He rose we also shall rise, and because He lives we also shall live. The death and resurrection of Christ was a great miracle and comfort."

Son of Governor Amuses Visitors

Edward Jackson Jr., 4,
Has Bright Answers
to Questions.

Edward Jackson, Jr., son of the Governor, has been a frequent visitor of late in the State executive chambers and his perpetual merriment and native wit have proved the source of keen amusement to callers at the Governor's office.

Ever-busy youthful eyes dancing from this object to that; little feet that seek to do the bidding of a venturesome mind; cunning remarks so adeptly contrived that they baffle the scant four years of their author—make Edward Jr. the cynosure of all he meets.

Chief fascination of the young man centers in a big unabridged dictionary in the Governor's outer office. It is full of pictures and nothing pleases Edward Jr. more than to have some one point out objects and inquire as to their names.

"What is this?" asks an attache of the office, pointing to the picture of a Chow dog.

"Ummm-dat's a horse," young Edward decides.

"Then, what is this?" point the inquirer to the picture of a Maltese cat.

"Ho, hum, I guess dat's a doggie," he replies with finality.

"Well then, what's this? You'll never guess this one," pointing out the picture of a young alligator.

"Ahem! ahem! Dat's an 'alloy balter, I tink!"

'FLAPPERS' LIKE READING

Girls at Prudential Life Company Give Literature First Place.

By Times Special
NEWARK, N. J., April 13.—Frequent charges that the modern American working woman is a dance-mad, jazz-crazed maiden sailing a rudderless pleasure craft were upset today when girls employed in one of the largest departments of the Prudential Insurance Company home office in a questionnaire awarded first popularity honors to the quiet recreation of reading as their favorite pastime.

Forty-five girls voted for literature as their pastime choice. Dancing won second place with twenty-five girls designating that preference. Sewing and the movies tied for third with fifteen votes each. The questionnaires were answered by 155 young women.

Sparkplug Turkey

NEW YORK, April 13.—The turkey doesn't care much what he eats. A broken up sparkplug recently was found in a bird here, in addition to eleven kinds of mineral substances.

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