

Just Received

Extra Family Beef

Pickled Salmon,
 " Mackerels,
 " Herrings,
 " Pig Tails,
 " Pig Snouts.
 Bacon, Swiss and Cream Cheese,
 ONIONS,
 EVAPORATED APPLES,
 BARTLET PEARS,
 TOMATOES.
 — Also in stock —
 DANISH LING FISH,
 " SMOKED SAUSAGE,
 PICKLED SAUSAGE,
 GONDA CHEESE,
 GREEN CHEESE.
 Christiansted 14' Sept. 1923.
 A. R. McINTOSH.

DIVINE SERVICE

AT

Fountain A. M. E. Church, Christiansted,
 SUNDAY 16th inst 11 a. m.

—:— SUBJECT —:—

2nd Peter 3rd Chapter 12th verse
 Wherein the Heavens being on Fire
 shall be dissolved and the element shall
 melt with fervent heat.

At Evening 7.30

—:— SUBJECT —:—

"THE BIBLE"

Come and hear of this wonderful book.
 Come and hear for yourselves. Come if
 only for curiosity's sake. Come and
 hear perhaps what you have not heard
 from great theologians. Bring your
 pencil and paper. You are cordially in-
 vited and will be given a hearty wel-
 come.

A. C. BOUGH,
 Pastor.

LOCAL

We have been asked to mention that
 the Industrial Band will give a concert
 on the wharf tomorrow night.

The s. s. "Romanita" is due on sche-
 dule time, having 12 tons of cargo for
 Christiansted, and 13 tons for Frederik-
 sted.

SPORTING NEWS

A Reminder to Our Football Lovers.

Football lovers bear in mind that the
 "Starlight" will meet the "Lincolmites"

DISEASES DANGEROUS TO PUBLIC HEALTH IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES.

During the month of August 1923, the
 following diseases of interest to the
 public have been reported in the Virgin
 Islands:

In Saint Croix.

Tuberculosis.....	1
Chickenpox.....	1
Hookworm Disease.....	1
Dysentery, entamebic.....	4
Filariasis, Bancrofti.....	4
Trachoma.....	13

In St. Thomas. — t. John.

Fishpoisoning ("Snap r").....	4
Pellagra.....	1
Dengue.....	17

H. M. STENHOUSE, M. D.
 Chief Sanitation Officer,
 Municipality of St. Croix.

on the Holger Danske Ground tomorrow
 afternoon for the return match at 4.15
 o'clock. The "Starlight" was defeated
 by the "Lincolmites" on Sunday last by
 two goals to one, but the boys of the
 "Starlight" are going to put up a harder
 fight this time, being sure of victory, so
 the boys of the "Lincolmites" have to
 watch their steps. Strangler, the Gaz-
 ette jumper and Thully the lively cricket
 scored one goal each for the "Lincoln-
 ites" and the powerful left wing half
 back player "Ally" scored one goal for
 the "Starlight". "Brunnie" the All-
 around player and fast runner failed to
 score on account of his opponents eyes
 being strictly upon him, especially "Cro"
 the kicking machine, but will defend his
 goal tomorrow. "Grebe" when he twist
 his neck on the one side he means dan-
 ger and without fear he must score, and
 remember the little tackler "Carrin"
 will also be there.

In fact the players are in excellent
 trim, especially the "Ram Goat" on the
 back line, and the two powerful boxers
 in the goals, so Holger Danske needs
 your presence, and a pleasant time you
 are sure to spend if the weather holds
 fair. Congratulations await the "Star-
 light" Boys. —Com,

St. Thomas News

We welcome back Misses Vera and
 Alma Jensen daughters of our esteemed
 Judge Jensen, who arrived last night on
 the S. S. "Parima" from New York.
 —The Bulletin, Sept. 7th.

The St. Thomas Labor Union attained
 its seventh year last Saturday, but ow-
 ing to the late arrival of the Romanita
 and the discharging of her cargo on that
 day, the usual celebrations were post-
 poned.

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a

special service was held at the Dutch
 Reformed Church, during which a ser-
 mon appropriate to the occasion was
 ably delivered by Rev. Folensbe. The
 church was crowded with the working
 people and their friends, all of whom
 left the building deeply impressed by the
 words they had so attentively listened
 to. An extraordinary meeting held at
 the Union Hall at 9 p. m. was also large-
 ly attended, when special addresses were
 delivered by the leader, Mr. George
 Moorehead and officers of the institution.

Monday morning, at 10.15, the mem-
 bers assembled at the Hall, and head-
 ed by a band of music, they formed
 an orderly parade marching up the Main
 street towards Government House, where
 they were reviewed by His Excellency
 the Governor and the Hon. The Govern-
 ment Secretary. The Governor spoke
 kindly and encouragingly to the paraders
 as they came to a halt and was thanked
 on their behalf by Mr. Moorehead. Re-
 suming its march, the procession contin-
 ued through the Field, returning by the
 way of Norregade to the starting point,
 where it dispersed. A picnic at Mos-
 quito Bay this afternoon, and a dance
 tonight will close the celebrations.

The Bulletin congratulates the Labor
 Union on this auspicious occasion and
 wishes it continued success. —The Bulle-
 tin, Sept. 10th.

ROSHANNA the 5681th year of the
 Jewish era, began yesterday at sunset,
 and was greeted with the solemn chants
 of the Mosaic liturgy at 6 P. M., and ritu-
 alistic services this morning at 8 o'clock
 at the Synagogue.

The Hebrew community, once numer-
 ous, year by year, finds itself reduced;
 nevertheless, the same public spirited-
 ness and beneficence which characterized
 those of the days gone still obtains, and
 today, we reckon the little group among
 the worthy of our citizens.

Once more, we are privileged to extend
 to our Israelitish friends our best wishes
 for the New Year. —The Bulletin, Sept.
 11th.

Mrs. Alma Dibling, daughter of Judge
 Wilh. Jensen sailed on the Danish motor
 ship "Virginia" last night for Santo
 Domingo, where she will join her hus-
 band who also left Norfolk, Va., lately
 for the above mentioned place.

We wish her a pleasant passage. —Ibid.

Dempsey-Firpo Fight

New York, Sept. 14th. —Crowd esti-
 mated 90,000, thousands turned away.
 Firpo first enter arena loudly cheered.
 Dempsey 9.55 p. m. shook hands and
 posed for photos. Dempsey sizing up
 opponent, both wore gloves when enter-
 ing ring. Weights Dempsey 198 an-
 half, Firpo 216 and half. Referee Gal-