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One "Good" Turn Deserves Another

TEENTH YEAR—NO. 74

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923.

\$1.50 THE YEAR

ALWAYS AHEAD

PROF. REED TO GIVE MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

Chelsen Band to Play During Program and for March.

Arrangements have been practically ow days. Schools have been completed for the services to be held ayk in most of the rural communi- in Chelses on Decoration Day. The nd for those lucky pupils, it has joint committee of the W. R. C. and the releasing a lot of wild ani- the American Legion have been work-

> V. G. Ogden, chairman of the committee, was fortunate in securing as speaker for the afternoon, one of the most prominent men in this section of the country. Professor Thomas II, fleed, of the Economics department of under to hit that hook. But no the University of Michigan, will give the address of the day.

The Decoration Day services will be held in the Town hall, Wednesday, who will have the first good May 30, and will start at 1:30 o'clock, The program as has been prepared is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner Band Song.....Male Quartette Reading of Logans Orders

Instrumental C. E. Bowen Lincoln's Gettysburg Address____ Doris J. Foster Song Pupils of the Public School Song ____ Male Quartette Song. Pupils of the Parachial School Address Prof. T. H. Reed the car outside. Had he that

America Band

Benediction.

The pupils of the public and parochial schools will be invited to aid in the program. The Woman's Relief Corp will decorate the graves, and the American Legion will be out in uniform, to murch to the cemetery. All children should bring flowers to the town hall Tuesday afternoon and be sure that members of the committee get your names.

The Chelsea Band will play at the program in the town hall and will also march to the cemetery with the soldiers where the final services will be

Memorial Sunday is May 27th and nstead of each church having its own program, a union service has been planned to be held at the regular time

Sunday morning in the M. E. church. The following are the general orders No. 7 as sent out from the headquarters department of the Michigan

Woman's Relief Corps, Jackson, Mich. MEMORIAL DAY

no true heart must lag;

Before Mrs. Catt and her co- Crown the dead and the living who

stand by the Flag. onjoy suffrage. And, un. In the encoming ages let each have t

Carved in letters of gold in the temple of fame,

Let the bright stars of freedom and

our banner unfurled, Be the joy of Columbia, the pride of

the world.

For nearly 54 years, May 80th has been a sacred day, consecrated to the memory of our heroes of the Civil War of 1861-65 who are the Nation's hon-

Each year we are impressed with another actress to whom time the increasing numbers of green en kind. She seems the same mounds and the thinning ranks of place, but arrangements have as yet hundred. "Our Boys in Blue." May we as never before bring comfort and cheer to

> over OUR land, the land of the free. ooked.

In memory of those who sleep be neath the waves, where ever possible, et our beautiful service be used.

to the Sons and Daughters of Veter-

Invite the school children to assist a the ceremonies of this day that the lessons of patriotism may be so well established in them that, as they grow to manhood and womanhood they will see to it, THIS DAY is fittingly ob-

served. Every Corps is urged to attend the Special Church Services with their Posts on Memorial Sunday which oc curs May 27th this year.

Let every member of our great order use their best influence against the desceration of this sacred day,

Farewell to thee, or to that part which dies;

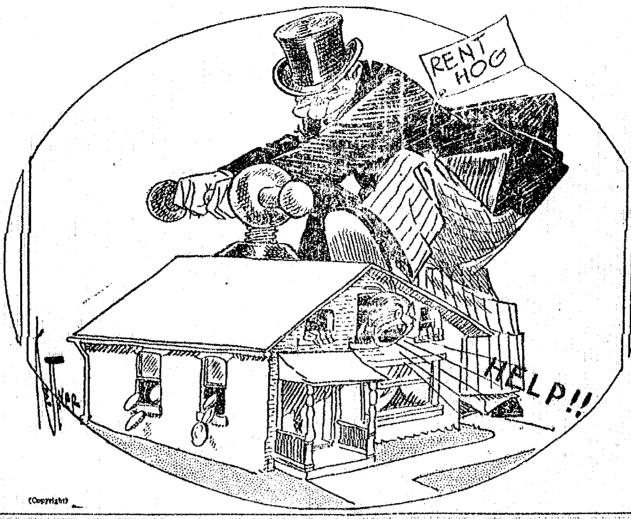
But to thy name and bright imperishable fame We cannot say farewell. Within our

hearts there lies A memory of thy glorious deeds and

Which alone with death, can die." By order of

ELLA M. RICE. Department President

H. Canfield was in Detroit Thursiy on business.



CHELSEA HAS BAND THAT RIVALS ANY IN THIS VICINITY

Two Pieces.

years band experience.

The band is composed of the follow- his neighbors. ing members:

Director: W. C. Smith.

Trombones: G. H. Barbour, Wm. Hepburn, Guy Westfalf.

Baratones: H. B. Depont, Geo.

Basses: Geo. Goodwin, M. A. Shaver.

Altos: H. Isham, Wm. Campbell, Al. Piper, Carl Straub.

Saxaphone: Earl Undike. Clarinets: Fay Palmer, Roy Kalm-

bach, W. Haper. Bass Dru: Ralph Thatcher. .

The band will play at the Decoraday afternoon and in the forenoon \$1,800. will play in Grass Lake at the ser-

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Corps, extend a cordial invitation ware Co., Chauncey Freeman, Holmes and Walker, W. P. Schenk and Co., "The Glass Slipper"

Margery A. Mitchell, Dir. Herest in home dressmaking.

CLOSES SCHOOL

Mrs. Ivo Gates closed her term of her pupils all went to the Island in Ann Arbor and enjoyed a pictic.

Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Grammer is re-hired for another year.

her forth term in this scholl.

P. D. Walker of Pontiac is visiting his brother H. D. Walker this week.

ULINCOLN CAR WINS TRIBUNE SMILES

All business houses in Chelsea will

W. C. Smith Directs Band of Twenty- be closed on Wednesday, Decoration Day. Because of the closeure on Wednesday the stores will remain open Chelsen is indeed fortunate this Tuesday evening for a short time.

Not nearly as many hoys and girls many of much larger cities. Smith's go wrong as the scandal mongers like

> A pessimist is a man who knows a lot about himself and but little about

Nothing pleases a silly woman more than a compliment she doesn't deservé.

POST OFFICE CLOSED WED.

Wednesday May 30th from 7 until 9 a. covered in quarter mile, half mile and The rural carriers will not make deliveries on Decoration day.

BUDGETING THE BAILEYS

There's George and his wife and a little girl about three, and he makes \$2,000 a year. According to expert by the official referee, and by judges ber of the May Festival charges, budgeters, they should save ten per in the ears, and ears were also timed tion day services in Chelsen Wednes. cent of their income, which leaves

With higher costs and their constantly growing needs, budgeting in that family is not only a necessity to play for the I. O. O. F. and K of P. make ends meet satisfactorily, but it are wanted at Walerloo for Sunday, genuine pride with Mrs. George to see June 3rd, to play for services in that how far she can stretch that eighteen

Being the only daughter of a prosthe heroes of the present who have once every week for some time and slightly different scale of living, but hour. Spanish American War and our own sea some of the finest concerts this prected to have, but on George's pressummer that have ever been heard, ent salary. But as she herself says, seing careful that not one is over-can feel proud that it can boast of budget, and providing all sorts of de-onds. lightful little surprises that we've decided we simply can't afford. I

all my own clothes." Apparently thousands of women Bailey that one of the easiest ways to ist, to join with us in this labor of loaned furniture and other effects, for use in the production of the operetta, on the item of clothing. It is many long years since there has been such an enthusiastic and widespread in-

> Women who have always loved to do fine needlework now put it to practical use. The great pattern makers and manufacturers, quick to sense Fractional, Friday. Mrs. Gates and the new demands, have provided delights in making her own dainty garments. All the smart styles may be had in detailed pattern models enrefully constructed for use by the least experienced. Fabries offered in the stores include a wondrful varichildren enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, ety of beautiful materials and weaves never before duplicated.

It's no wonder the average woman has found making her own dresses such a really delightful method of Easton School District No. 1, Lima, saving. For while materially cutting

> Zeta Foster of Grass Lake was r Chelsen visitor Tuesday.

Leatha Alber of Ypsilanti was Chelsea visitor, Wednesday.

POLICE SPEED TEST

Makes 2 Mile Distance at 80 Miles An Hour Clip

In a series of three tests for speed and quick getaway conducted by the Detroit Department of Police on Oakland Boulevard at Dearborn Thursday tion was quite complete and the efafternoon first place among the field forts of all were well shown. of ten competitors was awarded to the Lincoln car.

The tests were made in an effort of ealist in the campaign against robberies and other crimes of the road.

rapid acceleration over long and short distances and the case with which the The Chelsea Post Office will be open get going at race track speed were and were well pleased. wo mile tests, two of which made from standing starts.

members of the Detroit Motorcycle Sauna. -

The tests called for stock cars car-

In the two-mile standing start quick Memorial services in Chelsea. They has also become a greater matter of acceleration test the Lincoln finishing first covered the distance in one minute, forty nine and two-fifths seconds. The slowest time recorded was two minutes twenty-three seconds finishperous banker, she has been used to a ling at a speed of sixty two miles an

sacrificed so much that our dear old has been practicing. The musicians also being the sensible daughter of a In the half mile test the Lincoln Flag - with never a stain-might float have been working hard to perfect thrifty mother, when she married she again taking first honors covered the lius Donahue of Gregory, Verne Reads their organization and will be in immediately set out to live as well as distance in thirty eight and two fifths of Webster and Mrs. Melissa Reade Let us remember the heroes of the readiness to give the people of Chel- possible, not on the amount they ex- seconds and finished at a speed of of Dexter, called on George Reado seventy three miles un hour. The and family Sanday. Mr. Reade's conter flowers above these silent "Tents," Chelsen will welcome this band, and "There's no law against beating the ance in thirty nine and one fifth sec-

seconds.

CLOSES SCHOOL TERM.

her first year of teaching in Lima Center. The year has been a very successful one. Among the things ne- family of Detroit were Chelsen visitcomplished during the year was the ors, Sunday. organization of a Parent Teachers' association. Miss Forner has been hired by the school board to teach of Coldwater visited at the home of another year with an increase in sal- their pradparents Mr. and Mrs. J.

"GLASS SLIPPER" PLEASES PACKED HOUSE

Chelses High Chorus Demonstrates Pine Tutent in Comic Opera Last Evenlng

"The Gluss Slipper" a comic opera evening at the Sylvan town hall by the Chelsen High school chorus. The came several weeks ago. story was that of Cinderella and the glass slipper, modernized and opened in a garden of Sir Olivor's residence. George Atkinson took the part of Sir at W. K. Guerin's. Oliver, the henpecked husband, in a clever manner. He and Bobkins, the butler, played by Denne Rogers carried the comedy roles.

Lois Grabill as Lady Oliver was very much indeed, the overbearing wife. Paul Risley, made a dashing Hattle Wedemeyer and daughter were prince and Elennor Lambert a dainty in Jackson Thursday. Cinderella.

Others in the cust were: Vesta and Mora Lady Oliver's charming daughters, played by Agues Ellsworth and Holen Dancer. Jusper Farroll in love with Vesta played by Alfred Mayer, Victor Kenyon in love with Mora coming year. played by Ralph Kinner. The godmother a friend in need was played by Doris Foster. All members of the measles. Mrs. Brown and son are viseaste carried their parts well and iting at the home of Mrs. Brown's

showed much talent and fine direction, sister in North Adams. The song numbers were unique and catchey. "Because It's You," being one of the hits of the evening, sung Mrs. Henriotta Abrahamson of Grand by the prince and Cinderella. The Forkes North Dakota spent Sunday chorus of 10 girls in their dainty with Chelsen relatives. dresses made a colorful background. These in the chorus and other attendants were: the Misses Bernice Evans, Cavanaugh Lake to spend the summer Luclia Cox, Marion Page, Celesta months. Alber, Ruth Brooks, Ruth Russell, Helen Lambert, Lucille Brocsamle, Dorothy Weinmann and Nina Evans.

Much credit is due to Miss Margery A. Mitchell who directed the cast and to Mrs. Frank Staffan and Miss Mar- are visiting at the home of her parguerite Israel who had charge of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambrecht. chorus. In every detail the produc-

the audience which packed the house and Archibald Keone of Detroit spent were entertained by solo dances by the Sunday at the home of L. Guinan .. Schnebelt twins. They danced like little faries and pleased the audience Mr and Mrs. O. M. Titus and family greatly. Alles Welsch also pleased of Detroit spent the weekend at their with a solo and responded to an on- cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake.

was presented a beautiful boquet of children of Detroit spent Sunday at cars could be handled in any emerg- sweet peas. The play was a complete the home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. ency demanding immediate ability to success and all that saw it liked it Taylor.

NORTH LAKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carey J. Trommel o Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors of or parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wha fen. Mrs. Tremmel has been a mem

Mr and Mrs. P. E. Nonh were in Chelsen Thursday guest of her daughand speedometer readings checked by Greenville the latter part of the week ter, Mrs. Sidney Schenk. She attendto attend the funeral of Mr. Noah's ed the Thursday Musical club lunchcousin, Mr. Archio Goodell whose con

death occurred Thursday. Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser of Ypsilanti snort the weekend at the home of

her parents. P. E. Noah has purchased a new

Ford touring car. Homer Stoffer has bogun the con struction of a now barn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Emory Reade and daugh ters of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornenearest competitor covered the dist-dition is about the same as during the past few weeks. Those who attended the meeting of

the Southwest District of Livingston County Sunday School Association in in twenty six and three fifths seconds, ods of donducting Sunday School retary of the association, deserves much credit for the success of the

Sunday, Mny 27, Memorial service by the pastor, Rev. Leith Hagle. Sun day School at 12 M. Title of lesson

Mrs. J. J. Hanrer of Detroit is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broesamle and daughter Lucilo spont Saturday in Jackson

Miss Non Waginson is spending few days in Detroit.

Miss Gladys Forner has just closed son spent the weekend in Chelsen. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swegles and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faber of Jack-

Gretchen Schultz and Jeane I'helps

Racon. Thursday.

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Fay Palmer is confined to her home with an attack of scintlea.

Mr. Frank Knapp of Tullioma, n three acts was presented Thursday Tenn., arrived in Chelsen the first of the week. Mrs. Knapp-and daughters

> Geo. Hicks of Lansing, Miss Estella Guerlin of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday

Frank McMillen and daughter Mable and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin are in Ann Arbor today. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler, Mrs.

Mrs Tom Aldrich was in Ann Arbor

Kila Knapp has been engaged to teach the Parker School in Lima the

Tuesday.

Kieth Brown is confined with the

Miss Lone Foster of Ann Arbor and

Mrs. D. L. Rogers spent Thursday

Mrs. Fred Delser Sr. has gone to

n Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ottmar Gerstler and children

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whiteman, Miss Adele Thomp-Between the first and second acts son, Oscar Thompson, Milton Nolff

After the second act, Miss Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. James Runciman of Williamston and Mrs. Minnic Mott of Jackson spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman,

Mr. and Mrs. Andros Gulde were in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Beals of Inckson was in

Mrs. H. D. Litteral was in Anu Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs Geo. Staffan was an Ann Arbor visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Beryl McNamara was in Ann

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoner and Mrs. Ed. Keusch were in Ann Arbor Wed-

rbor Wednesday.

been spending aone time past in Fenton and Plint has returned to her home here. Mrs. John Schenk of Cavannugh

Miss Nina Belle Wurster who has

linke was the guest of Mrs. E. Jolly Thursday.

Mrs. William Gray was the guest of Ann Arbor relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wurster and Miss Mina Wurster of Dexter were Chelsen visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker entertained the following guests Saturday: Dr. Wm. Whitaker, Mrs. Whitaker and son. Herschel of Flint, Mrs. E. H. Tuomoy and Miss Caroline Whitaker of Ann

Mrs. J. Raftrey returned Saturday rom Albion, where she was called by the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtoll spent Sunday with her parents in Perry, Mrs Axtell's sunt and Mrs. Addio Brown accompanied the mhome.

Mrs. C. T. Braun of Ann Arbor was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Monday.

Mrs. Oker of Clinton was a caller at the Tribuno office Thursday while visiting friends in Chelsen

Mrs. Anna Hony entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancor and children of Ann Arbor.

..... COLUMN • • • • incly Discussions of various ch that may interest you.

"BILL" some folks it has been just Mocking the door of prison the

that have been cagged for seving together on the plans.

some folks start out fishing her day and it made me envious. ald seem great to drift around he lake and wait for a hungry ick for some of us. Instead we inside and whit until the lucky come back with their stories. ory this season? Let's hear it You get it .

HL MU liver forced its way into the during a ceremony at lincoln rial in Washington, the other ind a traffic policeman called to Piver: "To the right with that e. Make way for the Presi-The partly gentleman at the explained that he was William Taft, former President, and ief justice of the United States. press dispatch says, he had

It he might have picked it up

tried it in with him.

onicos, one of the most famous ants in New York, has follow-Way of Shanley's, Murrny's and ell known dining places, by its doors. High rents and pron, were the causes. Habitues of Mes have their own cellurs and cently the pocket flask. The bar ger paid the grocery bill. But, are those who have nothing in Har but the wash tubs, and so Of frier "soft drink" parlor continthe moonshine resorts prosper

crubbed its eyes and marveled

the first time in the history ancient Latin gity, 3,000 women a suffraget parade and march ough the main streets. Carrie an Catt was the leader ,and in to this demonstration, she receded in obtaining the statefrom Premier Mussolini which es the vote to Italian women the year is out. This will be "Crown our heroes, God bless them; Latin nation to take such a are through, women every-Other Carrie, she doesn't "say a hatchet," but with a gavel.

e Adams will return to the he has announced. "What Woman Knows" will be her She will also revive "The Minister" and "Peter Pan." good news indeed to followers theater. Anyone who ever saw Adams wants to see her again; Yone who saw her in Peter Pan ored dead. ant the youngsters to see her. as she did twenty years ago.

SAM'S DICTIONARY

every inch an artist.



By J. L. MARTIN imber of persons, including the ble, rushed to one of the les in Taterbill Sunday night the services and looked in al indows. They were attracted to iturches by cries which they hi were being made by some one

ar agony, but were disappointed

they found out that it was only

resse sophronia Perkins, who had just home from college, singing a 90: A sort of singing in which ensity of the agony on the part gor and the audience is supbe equal. Bill Sam's Die Ango 744.

> J. T. Woods returned home after spending several With relatives and friends in

season in having a band that rivals that of any in this community and band of Chelsea is a well balanced and to think. complete band. Every member is a talented musician with a number of

Cornets: F. J. Notten, Claude Isham, H. Watts, O. J. Claire.

Clark.

Snare drum: Geo, Ward.

vices there. On Sunday, June 10th, the band will

not been completed. The band has been meeting at least

such a fine organization,

We wish to thank the Chelsen Hard-

The Chelsen High Chorus.

CLOSES SCHOOL Anita Grammer closed a very suc cessful term of school today. The

EASTON SCHOOL CLOSES.

closes today with a wienic roast, pop-down the amount required for "clothcorn and candy for the children. Miss ing," she not only has prettier things Esther Reach is the teacher and has to wear but far more of them. alrendy been engaged by the school board for another year, this making

MEMORIAL DAY

the police department to secure a "Flying Squadron" of motor cars to Quick starting from a dead stop,

A large gathering of city officials, engineers from representative automobile plants, and many speculators were present. Official clocking of the speed was made by stop watches held

rying six passengers each.

The quarter mile test was made from a running start of five miles an never did it before, but now I make hour in intermediate gear. In this Unadilla, Sunday, were given a splentest the winner covered the distance did opportunity to learn better meth have discovered along with Mrs. while the Lincoln tied for second place work. The importance the Sunday with a time of twenty six and four School has to the community through

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The "Senior Reminder" is now on its way to being finished. Nearly all Isaiah ,the Statesman-Prophet. Don't of the engraving work has been recciced and is now at the printers . An additional feature which is going to add greatly to its value is a complete liting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes. list of the Alumni, their present addresses, and occupations. This alone is not all the new items there, are a great many others, things of interest to everyone . Speak for your Remind-

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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and hetter Chelsen. A sewerage system for Chelsea. A building program that is bound to build.

A NEW WORLD.

We hear much about "A New World." Humanity has passed hum't reached the stage yet where from an old to a new world many times. Generally people have they have a distuste for American been happier in new worlds than in preceding old worlds.

When man invented weapons with which he could more safely protect himself against dangerous wild beasts he entered a new world. When he learned how to cheaply, rapidly make handy where everyday is wash day. copies of the records of his thinking he entered a new world. When he learned how to travel, and move things and transmit messages at a rate of more than a few miles an hour he entered new worlds.

Not so many nights ago, a storm came, something happened to the lighting system and many homes were darkened-

This incident suggests somewhat regarding our next new there is still the hip subsidy.

The electric light exemplifies such utilization of the forces of nature as our fathers knew nothing about. Doubtless, in the years cakes and syrup. to come, nature is to serve man in ways of which we now know nothing. The Bible says man was created "to have dominion" over the works of God. In the next new world man is to enjoy more fully that dominion. That is the Divine will.

That light incident revealed that as man experiences more of the comfort of dominion over nature, he gradually loses individual of a man by what she says about him. independence of his fellows. The unexpected darkness made us feel keenly our dependence upon others, all mutually interlocked in the comon weal. More and more it is evident that "none of us made. liveth to himself."

Once more, as old world's pass and new worlds come demo-ing in Africa. In this country, pedecratic ideas are very persistent. Many people are expecting the strians are the biggest game they go new world to be predominantly democratic. When the lights went after, except occassionally a trolley off and came on all shared alike. The learned and the ignorant, car or a steam train. the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the sick and the well, the black and the white had light or darkness on identical terms. basis: When dinner is ready, every- Jessie Wahl and son, and Ethel Run-Electricity tested all men are "of one blood" and "were born equal" one volunteers; when the dishes are ciman, motored to Fowlerville, Sun-

Religiously humanity has passed from old to new worlds. The to be washed, everyone deserts. new religious worlds have been as different from the old, as have the new worlds of politics, science, industry been different from their preceding worlds.

There are signs that there is now coming a new religious world. If that means a happier humanity we cry aloud "All hail," do junk dealers; it's a gift

CLAIM 2,000,000 SPIRITUALISTS

Spiritualists claim they have over 2,000,000 converts in the United States. Possibly they are too enthusiastic. It's a big figure is just a slow and painful process of but means less than one in every 50 Americans. Conan Doyle is other. being ridiculed by his opposition, but there are few who will disagree with him when he says:

"Doubt as the future underlies all the social unrest of the world. Man's faith was shaken by the war. There will never be anything right in this world until we get religion right, for religion line. That reminds us, it won't be is the basis for all else. So I seek proof, and with proof I would long until football will be back. link faith, and by the joining of these two, religion will be made secure and placed on a scientific basis."

Right. Faith in the hereafter is what the world needs most.

GETTING THE DOPE PEDDLERS.

To stamp out the traffic in cocaine and other drugs, an in ternational conference will be held in Washington next month. Countries represented will include America, France, Great Britain Belgium and Mexico.

Not as easy as it looks-unless the manufacture of drugs can be checked in France and Germany, now the chief sources of supply. At our end we can help best by giving drug peddlers 40 years in prison, urges Dr. John W. Perilli, trustee of Bellevue hospital, New York. The only objection is that the proposed penalty is too

ATTACKED BY ANTS.

Attacked by a swarm of big red ants while asleep, Theodore Garcia is found unconscious in San Antonio, Tex. Doctors think he will recover from his countless bites.

Insects will inherit the earth after man becomes extinct, some scientists predict. Garcia attacked by ant, spring fishermen mad- Wayne, Ind., having confessed, police dened by mosquitoes, and farmers fighting boll weevils and 17 year locusts and other insect posts will wonder in the scientists may not Mich., early Tuesday morning. be right. 1. 株式 超 智慧

TRIP FOR FISHERMEN.

Spring fishermen, here's a tip: Fish have a well developed lets through his body as the two men at a shower Wednesday afternoon, sense of smell, says a writer in Aquatic Life. Maybe they're neared the county jail. The slayer May 23rd, in honor of Miss Kathreen smelling when they nose the bait.

Settlers in central Ontario, Canada, say they have to stand ear which was parked a short distance event of the near future. behind a stump to bait their hooks when they sprinkle a few drops away. The murderer is believed to be of oil of rhodium on a can of worms. Ojibway Indians, by the way Italian storekeeper at Reading, rob- the home of Philip Schweinfurth. claim the best trout bait is a live field mouse, hooked under the bing him of \$25 and wrenching a telespine and allowed to swim freely.

GETTING THE TAX DOGERS.

Uncle Sam gets after the tax dogers and in one year collects Stutz roadster with Indiana license, church gave their annual missionary more than 800 million dollars.

Many corporations thought that, by hiring cunning bookkeep- and car answering the description interesting talk. ers they could evade taxes. They are learning, they guessed wrong furnished by Sheriff Bates drive up At that, the 800 million dollars is only a fraction of what has been for gasoline. He approached the man henry of Detroit spent several days hidden in the intricacies of complicated books. Some corporations and placed him under arrest, ordered in this vicinity. and individuals even keep a special set of doctored books to show him from the car and started walking the tax man. It is one of the modern forms of scientific stealing. with num toward the man auspect the home of Chester Notten.

Mow did restaurants but butter before safety rezors were calmly walked back to the garage, Sunday morning

WHISPERS*

may not reach the heights I seek. My untried strength may fail me; Or, half-way up the mountain peak, Ficrce tempest may assail me, But though that place I never gain,

Herein lies comfort for my pain, I will be worthy of it.

may not triumph in success, Despite my enraest labor; may not grasp results that bless The efforts of my neighbor. But though my goal I never see, This though shall always dwell with

I will me worthy of it.

The golden glory of love's light May never fall upon my way: My path may always lead through night,

Like some deserted by-way. But though life's dearest joy I miss, There lies a nameless joy in this-

I will be worthy of it. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The European dislike for America

If you think lie is hard, just think of the girl who works in the laundry

A Pennsylvanian wants a law against stunt flying. What's the matter with the law of gravitation.

The ship subsidy bill failed but,

Another couple that seems to got along together year after year is hot

If you want to tell a man what you really think of him , the long-distance could it be monotonious. Just think phone is one of the safest ways.

You can't tell what a woman thinks

Men are born, but husbands are

Automobiles are used for lion hunt-

Most families are still on the war

devil with a man.

Many automobiles pick up fast; s

Don't judge a man's bravery by his conversation.

It is much easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

"Train Wreck Injures Nine"-head

Every man deserves a living wage xcept a saxaphone player.

Getting along nicely in this world

s not inherited.

what their husbands make?

a Swiss firm is using Austrian money a mixed quartette. Veterans of any for wrapping sonp.

YOUTH ADMITS POLICE SLAYING

Hillsdale Murderer Taken After Flight to Indiana

Lawrence Galloway, 20 years old,

was arrested Wednesday at Port improved at this writing. say that he shot and instantly killed days of last week with her sister, Marshal William Komp, of Hillsdale, Mrs. Ezra Heininger of Lima.

watchman, was instantly killed about and family. 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, when a bandit suspect he had arrested but a couple minutes before sent four bulmade his escape in his high-powered Lehman, whose marriage will be an the masked bandit who held up the Freeman spent Sunday afternoon at phone from the wall to delay the Velma, were Jackson visitors, Tues

Sheriff W. H. Bates of Reading advised Watchman Kemf of Hillsdale to ed on Leonard Loveland's Sunday. be on the lookout for a man in a red! who was headed for that place A program Sunday evening. few minutes later Kemf noticed a man with him toward the jail. About two and Albert spent Sunday afternoon at

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

PEGGY'S CORNER. Our recipe today is for a delicious

white cake. One cup sugar, one-half cup butter creamed, three-fourths cup milk, two cups flour, two tenspoons baking powder, vanilla, whites of four eggs foldod in last. The cake will be finer! grained if milk and flour are added alternately Makes either loaf or layer. You may use in place of four whites two whole eggs. The beaten yolks being added before the milk.

To set colors .- Green, blue, lavender, purple and pink, soak in alum water, two ounces to a tub. Black, gray and blue in strong salt water.

To cool oven, Set a dish of very cold water in the oven. This will | lower the temperature gradually.

When filling gem pans, leave one of the small sections empty and fill with water. The gems will never scorch. Bread should never be wrapped in a

cloth and put away as the cloth absorbs the moisture and imparts an unoleasunt teste. Grass Stains may be removed by

washing the stained portion in alco-

hol and afterward rinsing in cold

Calls .-- Calls after the announcement of a betrothed and on a bride after her honeymoon, also on a person who has presented a letter of intro-

We were speaking of vision for the housewife.

If we could really see our job as really our job, our bit in this world to do, and if we put our best into it how you the maker of your family, you to safeguard their health and their morals. I could not help but stop and think on Mother's day as I picked up the paper with pictures of former men and women, what a pride, what a joy it must be to them to look back on their childhood. To have raised them to greatness.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corton spent Sunday in Ynsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rictimiller, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent An angel of a girl is apt to play the the weenend in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and The Oesterle girls have the mensles. | Kathreen Lehman. Mrs. Hattie Gorton entertained the aid society Thursday for supper.

Isabelle and grandson, and their com- daughter Leona spent Sunday at the Some days it seems as though life evening at Orson Beeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Ward St. John and

near Jackson, spent Sanday at John Dykemaster's Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harr, sister Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman motored to Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beeman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster Jr. of Jackson, and Hazel Eisenbeiser und Walter Snyder

of near North Lake. Evangelistic services will be held in a large tent near the U. B. church during June.

On Sunday morning, June 3, the Why don't some women have to 47th annual Memorial services will be pay income tax on three-fourths of held. Dr. Newell of McKeesport, Pa., will give the address. There will be recitations, music by the band, a This may be an awful country; but large choir, and a special number by of the wars are invited to come, and in uniform if possible. The first Sunday in dune.

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Martha Keeler and son Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Notten and Gilbert Main attended the funeral of Mrs. R. Tefft at Marshall, Tuesday. Little Keith Harvey, who had the

forefinger of his right hand badly crushed several weeks ago, is much 2 Miss Mabelle Notten spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reimenschnei-William Kemf, Hillsdale city night der were Sunday guests of Rev. Ertel

Mrs. Henry Gieske spent Sunday in Manchester.

Mrs. Clarence Lehman entertained

Mrs. Henry Bohne and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elect Notion and Mrs.

Mr. Emmet Dancar and family call-The Ladies Ald of the Salem M. C.

Miss Cady of Wayne gave a very Rev. J. Beal and Rev. L. S. Katter-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth

drow a gun on Kemf who dropped to Rev. Thomas of Ann Arbor conducthe ground dead. The slayer then ted the services at the M. E. church calmiy walked back to the garage, Sunday morning.

All the way in and drove away.

All the services at the M. E. church Care connect at Yuelland for Section 1 and at Wayne for Plymouth and the w

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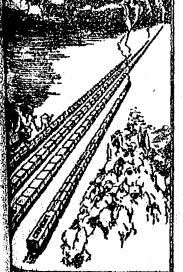
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OF CONCRETE PAVING to Department of Agricul-3,913 Barrels of Cement

Will Be Needed.

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ARMY SUPPLIES AID

port, Public Roads Has Allotted E TE 100,000 Worth of Road-Building Material.

v.tho United States Department of Agriculture.) nately \$180,000,000 worth of ng machinery, and other m the surplus war material including 30,000 motor vebeen allotted by the bu-Atte roads, United States De-Agriculture. This matech approximately \$150,000,has been delivered says the its annual report, has enof the states to organize ▶♦♦♦♦♦ maintenance divisions to pa-

ire state road system. est item of unterials delivted of shop machinery and and equipment. This enstate highway departments ops for reconditioning and oter vehicles and other momuchinery received from ent. The shop machinery ininiy of lathes, tool grindmachines, cutting maors, drill presses, and elec-

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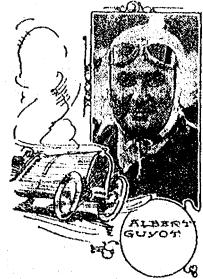
\$1500 Yearling





Joseph Isaksen, farm boy Springfield, Minn., cashed in on the haby Hereford calf he fed and oxhibited at St. Paul winning the Grand Championship in competition over 210 other "baby beaver." His tear-steer weighed 1221 pounds. Potaling all prizes and weight of teet bis steer brought him \$1600.

Famous Frenchman Will Drive New Car



ONE veteran pilot is coming from France with a new car to compete in the International 500-mile race for \$50,000 to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Wednesday, May 80. Ho is Albert Guyot, who has fintaked well up in the money on three Into summer, there is diffic occasions. Chyot will drive a Reland-Pillain, a French suct time desired. Partler drive. Although a consistent performer in European races the Fronch car never before has been tooled at the Indianapolis track. Guyet was third at Indianapolis in 1914 and tourth in 1913 and 1919.

Width of Road to Drag.

The width of traveled way to be unintained by the drag should be from 18 to 20 feet; first drag a little more than the width of a single wheel track, then gradually increase until desired width is obtained

The age old struggle between Ireland and England has ended, again. of speed in two continents.

sichand loyd ones Says.

T HE land unfolds into the flower. The seed, laid in the clost, thick its way to the light. The short green wheat blude of spring becomes the tall golden step of subsect, crowned by many grains. Truth is merce idle. Truth is growth; it is progress.

You cannot serve truth and repose. You must coniribute something to the world or you are as the dead seed laid away. That which is yours to do cannot be done for you. Each man is his own maker. Tho only usbility that the world permanently recognizes is that which grows out of usefulness.

The purple pride of the Caesars lurks in the veins of fruit venders today. Do not trust either your hap-piness or your place in history to the deeds of your fathers. That sturdy band of Pilgrims who would not reliaquish their convictions would find but little content in your pride in the Mayllower if they realized that you, who beast of their horitage, made no denials and were unwilling to endure hardships for the cause of truth and right.

As sons and daughters of the American Revolution we too often boast of our forefathers' frank and fear-tess tove of liberty while we cumulally ovado the enamelpottons we might proclaim were we not ourselves slaves of greed.

We who boast of fathers who fought to make men free should recount what we ourselves have given or

EXTRA!

EXTRA

I've studied the spore an' the protozoon, and the coccus of

Spanish flu,—an' paid my respects to the wiggle tail, which

science is bound to do . . . I've warned my

friends—as a feller should—of the blame in-

visible foe, and distribbeted facts for the

public good, that every one ort to know.

But I clean forgot to trim my lawn, an' cart the litter

away; my premises looked like the folks was gone, an' had

calkitated to stay. . . . The people that passed my bailiwick

would smile—from ear to ear, an' would mebbe wonder if I was sick or what poor widder lived here! So I took the hint

if you believe this simple rhyme, she's a thing of beauty an

many . . . There may be germs in my drinkin' cup, an' my

Committee caus, or other trash on my lawn!

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which will be held as usual. Decor-

ation Day, Wednesday, May 30, at the

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complished by T. E. Myors, general

manager of the speedway who visited

Europe this year. Myors is internationally famous as an exponent of

racing and is known as "Pop" to men

ellar may rock with spawn. . . . But you won't find rags

in the nick of time, un' cleaned in front of my place, and

GO AHEAD

are willing to give in time, labor or money for the freedom of those who are hopelessly chained down. Do we seek truth, do we leve freedom so long as we allow men, under our laws, to coin money out of the labor of little children or to abuse women for profit? Greed is a poor gun with which to hunt happiness. lie no parasite. Profess no patriotism that you have not earned. When chiled that he had no ances-

tors, Napoleon replied, "I san an ancestor."

It is the first edition of a great book and not the last that brings the big price. Be the pattern not the

"Through the corridors of time," said Victor Hugo, "there ever echoes the sound of the patent boot deseemding and the wooden shoe ascending." Neither disdain the plowmen from whom you come nor rest upon the triumphs your succestors won. Be yourself, in and by your own right a MAN.

The thriving family tree never grows upon dead roots. The more you talk about the family from which you came the more will people talk about you; the more will they suspect you need the prop. Don't look back; look ahead.

Don't lot them find you coming down the steps-let them find you going up. Be not content with either reflection or ropose. Seek the truth—and the truth is only found by GOING AHEAD.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY For 1923

pin on the head.

In delvin' into the sciences, I have spont a busy term, in ferretin' out the residence an' habitat of the gorm . . .

OU can't put two quarts into a one-quart cup, so fill the cup with water and let the polson drinks run down the sewer. The waking hours of the day are fixed. There's only time for a little thinking. Here are Peace, Contentment, Love, Faith, Truth, Goodness, Harmony, Beauty, Kindness, Health, Gratitude, Success, Achteroment, Happlness, Independence, Prosperity all walting to be taken in. Let's fill the cup with these and let Splie, Revenge. Envy and Chleanery wrestle with themselves on the outside. "No Admission Unless on Business" would be a good algo to

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Soft Coal Industry Suffers Equally With General Public From Drawbacks, Declare Leaders



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John C. Brydon, of Somerset, Pa., pletest labor monopoly in the world. Chairman of the Bituminous Oper- The United Mine Workers of Amerchairman of the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, and Alfred M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, Indicate the Check-off system, comman, president of the National Coal pelling the operator to collect a tax Association, are two leaders in the on labor and turn the proceeds into first attempt of the bituminous coal union coffers, has secured a strangleindustry to present even a partially hold on coal production. Before war united front in the solution of its emergencies gave labor the excuse to

united front in the solution of its proposes gave innor the excuse to problems.

"The operators suffer equally with the public from certain fundamental evils affecting the coal industry, and share the public's desire to solve them," Mr. Brydon recently filed formal charges with the United

9,000 independent bitumineus oper-public hearings at which to prove ators, with no semblance of organi- organized violence on the part of the ention. If the laws of supply and union in support of destructive labor

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ALFRED M. OGLE

filed formal charges with the United On the one hand we have had States Conl Commission, asking demand were given free play the demand were given free play the cut-thront competition, which is the cut-thront competition, which is the cut-thront competition, which is the cut-thront competition, and is the public would harm only us. The public would herefit, and, as a matter of fact, the efficient operator would also benefit.

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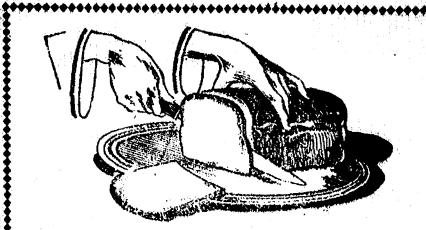
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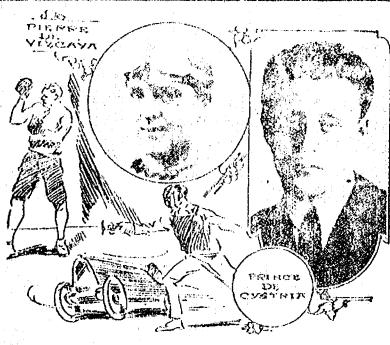
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# French Racing Team is Made Up of Wealthy Young Sportsmen



ing demon. Pierre Do Vizcaya, cap classic.

With the famous Bugatti racing tain of the team, along with his sen-toom which will compete in the sational driving ability is a champion International 500-mile race at the in-tennis player, holds the fencing chamdianapolis Motor Speedway Decor plouship of Alsace Lorraine and is an ation Day, May 30, will come an excellent sprinter. Along with the ginazing representation of wealthy Frenchmen two youngstors from the and noble aristocracy as pilots of the Argentine will come as teammates. four mounts. Prince de Cystria, mem- Raoul Riganti and M. MaCoco, alber of the team is a son of Prince though from Buenes Ayers, spend Fauelgay, husband of a Princess several months of the year in Paris. Maurat. Young, tail, elegant, athletic, Both immensely wealthy they are not he speaks English as if it were his in search of the American dollars mother tongue. He is an excellent which come with victory, but are hot boxer, has earned fame as a fencer after the world wide glory that foland driven an automobile like a eng- lows winning the great Indianapolis

Famous Race Foemen

Are Now Teammates

I men of speed who have duelled

with each other at dizzy paces time

and again entered as tenmantes in

the Eleventh annual 500-mile dash for

\$50,00 which will be staged, as usual,

Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30,

at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

They are Ralph De Palma and Joo

Boyer. Both have as much regard for

speed as the Man In The Moon. Their radiator to radiator lift for 250-miles

at Indianapolis as members of foc

tennis in 1921 is outstanding in sensu-

tional racing history. Although the

warmest of friends out of their cars

they are the bitte est of enomies in

competition, It is doubtful if they

can be kept from racing each other

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Foreigners Hot on

both will run.

from the Packard plt, out of which

A FTER being turned back losers for three straight yours in the inter-

national 500 mile race, the foreigners

are making a desperate effort to get

their cars in victory order for the

five century grind which will be hold

at the indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30.

Cars from Europa grabbod honors

from 1913 to 1919 inclusive and

rather relished the sensation. So

much so that they are leaving no bolt

or nut unturned to retrieve lost hon-

ors this year. The picture shows

Jules Goux, 1918 victor, examining

parts of his French Schmidt-Special

with a magnifying glass. The great-

est of care is being exercised by all

Trail of Victory

# **USE NOVEL WAYS** TO PAY TUITION

Students in Mid-Western Universities Follow Odd Occupations to Meet Expenses.

Chicago .- The odd occupations folowed by students at inid-western nafversities to pay their way through school range all the way from serving state legislator to sleeping in an undertaking establishment to save

The state legislator is Everett A. Addington, of Indiana University, member of the house of representatives. He is blind, and to add to his income from the state he times planes. His home is at Farmland, Ind. The boys who have solved their room rent broblem by working in undertaking stublishments in return for quarters ttlend the University of Nebraska.

Many Unusual. Ordinary occupations, trades and avocations followed by thousands of students to help pay expenses are too numerous to enumerate; Indiana ualversity alone reports 65 trades and employments. Some of the occupa-

tions are unusual. At Kansas State Agricultural college a young man does housework and watches children while parents are sent. The institution has a detectwhose occupation has been trackng eightet hootleggers for the mayor of his town. Another boy there sells foliad dressing, while a pair of boys hung out this sign: "Dancing Lessons

and Ford Repairs. A University of Nebraska hoy took contract to paint a house, and enployed student help to finish the Job. Honor stands, where sweets are sold without attendants, are not uncomnon. A boy at Nebraska, operating well stands, reported his net profits everaged 65 cents dally.

At Washington university, St. Louis, student firm issues free blotter pads, making money out of the advertising thereon. The giving of blood for transfusion is a regular occupation at some University of Minnesota sindents. Marquette university reports one grave digger, and an athlete who makes money as a dance hall bouncer.

Two Blind Students. Indiana university, in addition to fr. Addington, has two other blind fludents paying their way, a girl who crochets, and a boy who sells sand-

At Purque about 75 per cent of the men are helping to pay their own way, while many young women also work. Among the Purdue workers is young night engineer whose only hours of sleep are from 4 p. m. to 9:80 p. m., yet he has a prospect of Inning the highest honors for four years of scholarship.

At Ohio university students carn money for tuition in various ways. Some are efficial bearers of boilles at funerals, some teach Hebrew on the dide and one leases a house and sublets the rooms.

The Missouri legislature has under consideration a bill to appropriate \$35,000 yearly for the employment of student Inbor.

#### How Indians Used "Wireless."

"I wonder how many of you realize that the Indians, the original 101 per cent Americans, had a kind of radio and sent messages through the air long before the white man came," writes Chief Strong Wolf in the Wire less Age. The Indians used smoke fires. With the help of a buffalo robe, they made the smoke white or black, made it go straight up in the air in a long, narrow streak, which signified reinforcements; used the buffulo robe to make it go up fanwise, which sig-Miled the birth of a child. The Indian also had a form of sending messages through the air with the hands, the wig-wag, a system which is now used

How China is Extending Radio. China is to have a chain of radio dations that will cost about \$13,000-00. Five stations are to be erected, main one for trans. Pacific work at

No man can tell what his wife is oling to do by what he tells her to

#### \$100,000,000 IN 5 YEARS TEXAS OIL STOCK GRAFT

Public Is Swindled Through Fraudulent Use of the Mails.

Washingtone Oil stock promoters operating in the state of Texas daring the last five years have filehed more than \$100,000,000 from the public, ] Protomator Clemeral New was advised Postal Inspector Shamons, who are in Fort Worth, co-operating with the Department of Justice in the prosecution of uail fraud cases involving oil pro-

in making public the report the postmester general also declared the Post Office department intended "to move in the most vigorous and persistent manner possible for the enforcement of both the criminal law and the fraudorder statutes against the fraudillent use of the malls.

More than \$100,000,000 is the esthunte placed by post office inspectors |

upon the amount of money filehed from the public during the last five years by oil stock promoters operating inthe state of Texas," the report to Mr. New says. "This statement challenges the attention of the country and demands speedy and certain action. Post office Inspectors also report that companies and syndicates have been organized, run their course, and passed away by hundreds during these five years, leaving approximately a half talllion steelsholders scattered through out the United States.

"No doubt some of these companies by John H. Edwards, solicitor of the were started by man who hoped to Post Office department, and Chief strike oil and make money from production, but in practically every case the promoters laid their plans to profit from the stock selling regardless of the result of field operations. Seldone was it that a promoter invested any money of his own.

"Almost all the promoters' concerns operate as common law trasts. Over such organizations the Texas state statutes provide no supervision what-

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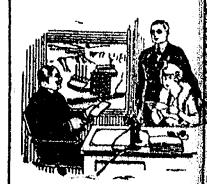


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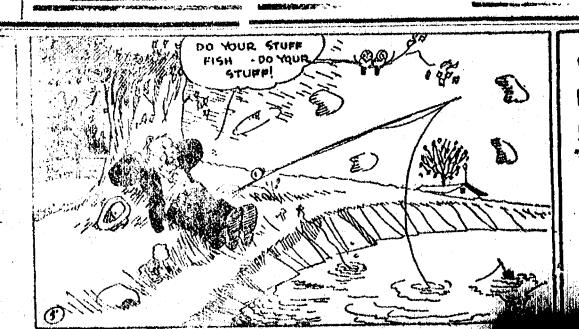
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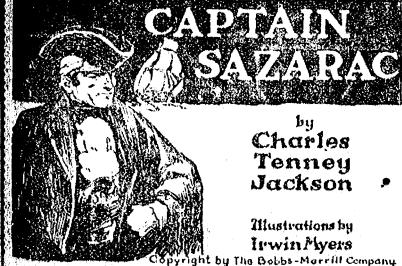
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CHAPTER II

A Ship for a Pirate's Eye.

Was dusk when Raoul de Almo-

M sauntered along the moldering

Durapet of the little pentagonal

Blut marked the upper river junc

mble councilor of the city, and

le of Cartagena, even now fight-

for its life against the king o'

ed at the city hall. At once

s must be off the streets of the

Carre. The lazy boom of a war-

beauty, that Scraphine!" he

lon, cannot mutch her. He, Be

100 two adventurers! Aye, turn

le started at a step on the levee.

Rumester of the Bourse de la eto bad conie along the dls

uled rampart of the fort. Sazarac

hied cheeks looked even darker

the whited wig; his eyes had

laughs behind unreadable

level, thoughtful himior of the

yo may well say, Monsleur de

Almounster glanced at the hand

the silver sword fillt. The two

In him and broadcloth, and were

bling. "I see, Monsieur." retorted

have seen the sea, Monstein,

n eye for a ship is an eye for

nt the younger mim.

the Count de Almonaster so for

<sup>Nor</sup> 1 to find Captain Lafitte so

he fashfounble provieuade?"

Again to the Pince d'Armes!"

Sazorne studied him gravely: "Your

houl snapped his fingers laugh

at old Dominique puffing up the

<sup>lass</sup> in fervent salute to his cap-

Thou-Jean!" whispered Doml-

h the Acadian patois of the

Infilte of Burntaria. Come, you

the streets and not be recognized?"

he two old adventurers crowded

"And Baln," chuckled Dominique. "And

a clerk drooting over city affairs!"

stildenly, with an affectionate

ure, he lifted slightly the whited

the above Sazarac's car. Raven

the buir, tinged with groy. "The

A shaven," droned on old Domb

bland! And these arms enight

And this cut the fellow down!"

Beluche. "Jean, cease this fool-

Captain Sazarae was laughing

hands, stroked his steere, crying

brokenly. Sazarne glanced keenly

5 fear," mumbled the alderman.

Penterday that he would draw

Me for the emperor!" growled

ever see a finer? Monsfeur Ofrod

aght her from Charleston new

for tables, topostries sanugled

Blibant All for the fallen em-

and as Captain Infilter funed

"Financed the ship-not a

"The clipper, Jean! Did

lina. His old licutements selzed

"The cuttass sear concealed

you got from the Spaniard at

"Now, I am a

Did you think you could trend

One-come, gentlemen!"

voice raised sharply,

Mired De Almenasier,

Pand the stranger

As you felt!"

Ding Almonaster.

Adiofral Beluche had drawn a

bowed with a searching

. . . I did not expect to

respectables and seen the tall

red with a recognizing smile. The

"Obvious eyes aside!"

A so cleanly lined."

h ron know a ship?"

đơn, sir! I think--"

"The latest Yunker, out from

She must make old blood stir

I ben slistening as they hung to dry,

Baltroom door.

h's men across the Caribbean sea.

iption ter levee face he presently saw what

he medic resplendent admiral of the re-

#### Charles Tenney Jackson

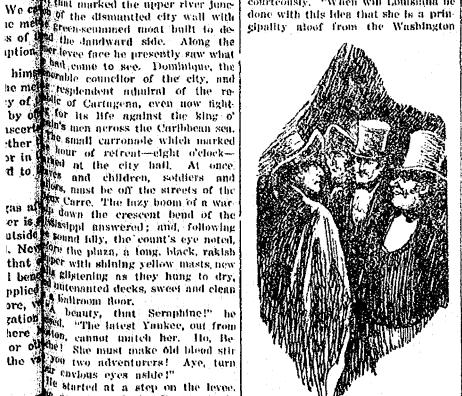
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The Bobbs-Morrill Company

American garrison who came slowly along the promenade. "Too much APTER I.—Under the name of "Cap-a Signate," and disguisted, Jean Lafitte, Ger frequenter of that alors, pro-led, returns to the city of New Ortalk!" he muttered. "Since that old affair of yours, Jean-the selzure of must to the city of New Or-is recognized by two of his old.
Alderman Dominique and it the gaming takes Sazara uch money from Colonel Carror. As his last wager, Carroman, prestumbly a slave supple Sazarac to accept the wins. His old associates and de Almonapter accost bin u Galveston Island, despite the President's pardon, you have long been proscribed. As to this cuperor -- the devil with him! The Seraphine-look at her new! Is she a toy for the dandies of this town to play with? A Sidp---Jean, and a good ship?"

"Eli?" put in Ablerman Deminique: Robber, what's in your inted?" "The American officers-" retorted

the admiral. "Let us be on." "The Yankees -- murmured Sazarac, throwing his sliken neek scarf higher as the meeting groups saluted courteously. "When will Louishana be done with this idea that she is a prin-



Well, I Am Lafitte. I Am at Your Mercy, Monsieurl"

government? The Yankees, gentlemen, are here taking your little Paris." "They might better have left their manners in the Kentucky woods," sald De Almonaster. "And cease meddling in the affairs of Spain across the Sabine. You, yourself, sir-what is the feeling in the West?"

Sazarac stopped to look over the darkening river. "It is a far roud to Washington. In the Ohios there is gossip. A new republic to be carved from the wilderness, the Spanish ries from the Canadas and the agents Independents will play Munith. of His British Majesty ever watching with jenious eyes. You saw, sir, the

uffair of yesterday at Maspero's?" "Colonel Carr, who came with you down-river? I coinot make his mission out as I might wish."

"Nor L Now, and then, on the packet, he hoasted of curious things. I recall, one night, a tady warned him

to altence! "The lady?" De Almonaster smiled. "I have not seen her, but there was buzz when she appeared unong us. Of an illustrious Tory family, we are told, that fled from New York to Canada after the old revolution. You

should know, sir!" "There were two women-" said Sazarac slowly. "The man took care I was not introduced. I think he assured them I was a common gambler. That, sir, is why I took his measure at the eards—that he put his women to despise me. I am sorry that he forced his game upon me to his own

"The slave girl!" chuckled Dominique. "They say his lady's maid. I warrant she beruted the colonel over losing the servant to you!"

"A woman on a card-" rumbled Beluche. "It made me think of old days at Grand Terre-women against and the traffic and the

The stranger was watching young De Almonaster sharply. "You are curlously constrained, sir?"

"It is nothing..." Room laughed shartly.

"Jell me what was on your lips the moment before!" "Oh, nothing! The coffee-houses

must have their seanded!" "What then, sir? I have sensed some jest among the tavern drinkers?"

The count shrugged. The two old buccaneers stirred measily. They had heard that tone, the figerish awakening of the master, in days of blood and splintering decks. "Monsteur," went on Sazarae, as II

coming from a mood he wished to put away, "my game was fair. As for the wench, I did not want her. Nor shall I chilni her now. The colonel's lady need not fear for her yellow minid." "In very truth-" blurted De Almounster, "That is why they hugh! If

the gossip is true, Carr's act was that nf a poltmon!" "What is the gossip? That I dore

not claim this wager?"

He was upon the young man now, the line &sepening upon his lean Connor and Vogel. bronzed checks. Racul tried to evade "Cone! They laugh-at what?"

wrho tale, sir, runs about the coffeehouses—luit I do not, for a moment, i credit it-that, on the ricor trip, itrack team will go to Columbus on your eye was taken by his wife's Saturday the 26th, to meet Ohio State companien. The latest beauty of our in a dual meet which will be the last Esplanade! And the story, sir, is chance for the Wolverines to measure that—as a lest, be ungered her themselves in competition before the against your gold, knowing well -."

The young man broke off as if ashamed to voice the rest. "Go on?" thundered Sazarac. "You 2nd.

an unknown chattelf. The jest is that dare not claim the hely's maid?"

That is not the point, Monsieur. The fady last no funds. The girl in Carr's mind was the one who took your eye upon the packet. Free, white-equal to his wife in station-

He was slienced by the tense breath ing of the older man. Then Sazarac stood quietly back. The two bucca neers were slient at his mood. "Carr would conr with laughter if

you so much as mentioned the debt. Of course be did not dream it would come to the lade's cars that would drawing card in the Ohio city. be infamy beyond concention. An evil jest of a drunken fool. But, doubtless." added Root apologetically "there is no troth to the gossip."

The captain was gazing at the stars above the river. Old Dominique rubbed his velvet walstcoat. Beluche fingered his sword of Cartagens. Suzarne at length spoke absently

"Ah," murmured Da Almonaster, "If the story is true!"

"The scoundrel deserves not a chollenge, but a lashing from here to the German Coast levee," grunted Dombnique; "but no, it is impossible. Go claim your black-faced wench, my cantain. The colonel's wife may give you a tongue-hoshing, but think how she will scotch bim!"

"The wench can lacky around the emperor's suite when we sallgrinned Beluche sourly. "For I am of a mind that Jean is to command?

"What nonsense, old dog! I -- In such madness!" The captain stured past the schooner's ghostly salls against the stars . . . The Count de Almonaster alone seemed to guess hts thoughts and he was silent,
"The Scraphine--" growled Reluche

again. "A preitier sight for a senman's eyes never the sun shone on Vast-unknown in all the ports gunned to battle the best of them 11a. Dominiquet-think of her allipped free on the heels of the traffic! Smac o' God-the fut houseent ships affont these days when the last black flag has vanished!"

"Ab, me!" sighed the honest councllor. "It was but last October that we hanged three buccaneers in the Pluza-taken off the Bellze. I went to the country the day that the three good hads danged on nir. It was suddevoted three hours over my lunchcon. Old days are not so far . . why, but fifteen years agone we were

at the Red house on Grand Terre! But fifteen-and none durst lay a ship in past the guns of our fort, or claim customs on a bale of silks we offered the city! Ahame-and I am fat-an SPRING FOOTBALL, TRAINING honest alderman!"

ENDS TOMORRO

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## SPORTS

By J. M.

BIG DOUBLE HEADER

HERE SUNDAY There will be two big games here Sunday which should bring out the fans that like to see snappy ball. The "that, despite your services with provinces to be selzed; and among the Chelsen Screw Co. will play the Stockwidge Scating Co., and the Chose

> The Screw Co. team expect their mits to arrive Saturday and with the hard workouts all week will endeavor to stop the winning streak of the Stockbridge team. Reports from the neighboring city indicate that Chelsen will have to play ball every minute in order to be on the long end of the

The Chelsea Independents with a nuch stronger lineup than at the first of the season will play the Munith Independents. This should be one of the fastest games of the season. Jack Dunn, and Ken Rowe two of last years men, who will be back on the field and several other new faces will be in the Chelsea lineup. The first game will start at 1:30 sharp and the other will follow immediately.

CHELSEA SCREW CO. PLAYS AT UNADILLA SATURDAY

The Chelsen Screw Co. baseball team will play at Unadilla Saturday ifternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Screw Co. team has been working out all week and are in fine shape for the game. Players are requested to report at Belsers pool room at 1:00 p.m.

MICHIGAN WINS FROM ILLINOIS Michigan won her eighth straight conference game yesterday when they onquored Illinois 11 to 7. This was the first time in four years that Michignn had defeated Illinois in two games during the season which should give Coach Fisher and his men the needed confidence to capture the Big Ten title which is practically assured. The game was good except for the two innings when each team scored six runs. Liverance pitched airtight ball. Shackelford of Michigan hit a home run with the bases loaded and

for the circuit. Kipke starred in the field with three of the finest catches ever seen on Ferry field. Illinois used three pitchers in an effort to stop Michigans attack but to no avail.

Vogel and Happenny of Illinois hit

Batteries Michigan, Liverance and his luminous eyes narrowing floreely. Blott, Illinois, Roctiger, Jackson, O'-

MICHIGAN MEETS OHIO SAT.

An Arbor, May 25 Michigan's Western Conference out-door meet to be held at Ann Arbor on June 1st and

shall prove the word! I win at a loss Ohio State, while not represented

with championship material this year, enthusiasm over the games this enthusiasm over the games this can be counted on to take a sufficient spring and have played a brand of number of firsts, seconds and thirds to football which would decedit to the cause the Wolverines to display their full season.

iest strength. Deflart Hubbard, the Michigan charge of the drills with Cappon, negro star, will compete in the brond Roby, Goebel and Steele of the 1922 jump and also it is quite likely that he squad assisting him. The spring will start in theburdle events. Brook- training will last until May 26th. er, Isbell, Reinke, Van Oorden, Smith and Proesser will make the trip down from Ann Arbor and reports indicate squad at the University of Michigan that these performers will be a great has been cut to 45 men. Of this num-

DANSVILLE THEH DEFRATS CHELSEA HIGH 26-5

Chelsen high was defeated by the Dansville high school base ball team Wednesday at Wilkinson Field, by a About the wineshops they spread the should be able to stack up with the rest of the high schools around here, as they have some promising mater-

ENTRIES FOR INTER

SCHOLASTIC CLOSED for the 23rd annual Interscholastic track and field meet which is to be held at the University of Michigan on May 18th, and 19th, were closed early this week with 31 schools listed 7213 as sending a total of over 300 men.

Several schools from outside of Michigan are sending teams, among them being the strong La Grange, Illinois, team which has some very excellent performers.

The list of entries follows:--Eastern, Western, Northwestern, Northeastern, Cass Technical Southeastern, Southwestern, Northern, Central and U. of D. Highs of Detroit, Michigan, Jackson, Michigan, Howard City, Mich., Highland Park, Saginaw Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw Eastern, Adrian, Humtramck, Battle Creek, Richmond and Muskegon, Michigan, Lake Forest Academy, Illinois, Glenville High, Cleveland, Gunnison High, Gunnison, Colo., La-Grange High, LaGrange, Illinois, Me-Kinley High, Chicago, Toledo Scott

ENDS TOMORROW

side of the state.

High, are the teams coming from out-

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25-Gridron candidates for 1923 are still going through their paces at the University of Michigan in one of the most intensive spring drills held at that institution a number of years.

About 75 men are reporting for practice every afternoon and are sent through fundamental drills in blocking, tackling, passing and running.

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Ann Arbor-The freshman baseball ber there are 15 pitchers and 5 catchers working out every day.

No. 17929. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said Wednesday at Wilkinson Field, by a County, Commissioners to receive, exscore of 26 to 5. Although defeated, amine and adjust all claims and de-Chelsea high with a little practice mands of all persons against the esshould be able to stack up with the inte of John Adam Goetz, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Propate Court, for creditor's to present their claims and that they will meet at John Kalmbach's office, in the village of Chelsea, SCHOLASTIC CLOSED in said county, on the 17th day of Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 -Entries July and on the 17th day of September the 23rd annual Interscholastic ber next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and ndjust said claims. Dated May 16th, 1923.

Commissioners

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Wash

At a session of the Probate Court, for said County of Washlenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 8th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Staffan, deceased. On reading and filing the doly verified petition of Edna Murtin, guardian of John Leo Staf-Arthur Hill High, Imlay City, Grand fan, grandson, praying that administration of said estate may be granted trained for the Control of Staffer on some other to Geo. P. Staffan, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers

and commissioners be appointed. It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)
EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate Dorens C. Donegan, Register. 7013

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have heard this young gallant say in any affair if Latitte was to

the ways! The finest tent .-Perhaps you have heard, my

We were saying who so worthy to Dominique, enger as a boy, "did hol, young sir?"

Parac suiled. Imoul interposed: bold Ab, yes . . . the plot!"

Mey have built a mansion for him

the rue Chartres—" protested Domi-

It faully in all Louisiana that will have at least a midshipman 1911 But old Bossiere to comd-buhl I would balk at it if t Akin to risk!" M might well with the English

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By Graves of Heroes.

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Nation what gave they you? What of the silent partings, too sol emn and sad for tears? What of the homesick sighing which

only the night-wind hears? What of the waking picket, guarding the nations sleep?

What of the cold and the hungry? What of the thirst and heat? What of the midnight marching where

weary, footsore, drenched, The pallid weeping morning shows the

enemy intrenched? Vhat of the shrick of the battle, what

of the after-hours? Oh, men! in the name of God, can ye heal such wounds with flowers? look to our liffes, Columbia, Stainless they should be as snow.

l'o rest on hearts burned white in bat tles furnace glow.

And your roses, red as the blood that flowed on fields of death, Their fragrence full sweet to stifle the smell of battles breath.

Alast if our flowers were all that we laid on each nameless grave. Alas! for us and for them and the suc rifice they gave .

But over those lowly hillocks as over the hills of God, A glory breaks from the flower-cup

withering on the sod. For they are the pledge of the promise "What you gave us we will keep." The oath of the nation's waking son to her sons who are asleep.

-Frances Ten Eyek

Olive Lodge No. 156 Special meeting of Olivo lodge No 156, F. & A. M. Tuesday May 29th. Work in the second degree. Lunch.

Legion Men

All Legion men who have rifles are requested to have them at the Logion hall Wednesday.

Open Meeting of Grange.

The Pleasant Lake Grunge, No. 1669, will hold an open meeting in the Freedom Town hall, Monday evening, May 28th, at 8:30. Everybody welcome. Program as follows:

recitation, "All Upset" Lucile Kuhl; Monologue, "Aunt Jarusha Visits the city" Laura Feldkump; essay, "The Home Reading Table," Mrs. Elsie Rono; revitation, "In Flanders Fields," home for the present at Shelby, Mich. payments. Send name and address Lisie Kuhl; recitation, "Answer to In Flanders Fields," Desolyn Schneider; "The Influence of the Home in Making 73t3 character," Mrs. Nellie Kuhl; recitation " A Frog in the Thront," George Thursday evening, June 7th. Henry Keebbe; What is an Adequate Price for Potatoes, Corn, Wheat and Hay", Henry Orthing; Chip Basket, Lydin Buss; topic for discussion sale that St. Paul's Auxiliary will hold order. Phone 154-F14. SamStadel, can we remedy it?' opened by Edwin Market, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Adv. 69tf Zinke; pantomino, The Lamp went out reader, Mrs. Alma Kuhl; pantominista 62tf Clarence Buss and Walter Buss.

Scrub Lunch Supper

The L. O. T. M. will hold a scrub 55tf lunch party at Mrs. Howard Boyd's on Tuesday afternoon, May 29th. The ORDERS taken for party favors and ladies will meet at Macabee hall at day evening, May 28th . A memorial 2 o'clock and autos will be provided 40tf for them. The husbands and friends are invited to supper at 6:80 o'clock.

> the Baptist church Saturday, June 2, 70tf at 3 o'clock, all the members of the

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church are requested to come, as mat-

The I. O. O. F. will nominate offic-

Attend Co. Meeting L. O. T. M. The Washtenaw Co. rassociation of the L. O. T. M. was held in Dexter Wednesday. A large number from Chelsea attended. Mrs. P. Chase of personnel attended. Ann Arbor gave the adresds of welcome which was responded to by Mrs. Warren Guerin. Those from Chelsen who attended were: Mrs. John Schieferstein, Mrs. Warren Guerin, Mrs. F. each, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. Ed. Pahrner, Mrs. Mary Van Tyne, Mrs. Farl Updike, Mrs. Roy Harris; Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. A. K. Collins, Mrs. John Frymuth and Mrs Howard Boyd.

Enjoy Banquet in Barn

The banquet of the Lakeview P. T A, which was held in the barn of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadley was a most interesting affair. The tables were decorated with apple and peach blossoms and a two course supper was served to about forty. At the close of supper, all climbed to the bayloft and watched the moving pictures presented by Mr. Watt and Mr. Osler of Ann Arbor. This closes a series of succesful meetings in this district which have been well attended.

Attend O .E. S. Co. Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman, Mrs. A. I. Brock, Mrs Anna Hoag, Mrs. Otto Inick, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous are in Milan today attending the Washtenaw Co., association of the O. E. S., Mrs. Waltrous will respond to

the adress of welcome.

Thursday Musicale Luncheon

Lovely in all its appointments was the first annual luncheon given by the Thursday Musicule club, May 24th at the Crescent Hotel. The dining room white and purple lilnes. On the small "The Heirs of Rockford." tables around which were scated the fifty members and their guests were l crystal candle sticks with green tapers. A delectable three course lunchcon was served at the close of which the president, Mrs. John Schenk was presented with a beautiful basket of pink roses and snap dragons, by Miss Beryl McNamura who in a few well chosen words told of the love and esteem held by the Musical club for their president.

The members with their guests then adjourned to the Congregational church parlors where a program of unusual merit was given. Mrs. J. C. Wood, delegate to the Seventh Annual convention of Federated Musical clubs at Port Iluron gave an interesting report of the convention.

The Junior Forte-Nightly club of Coldwater presented their program in particularly to children under fly "Whims" by Schumann and "Polichmelle" by Roch Maninoff showed unusual ability as Miss Swain is only Musical club convention in Port Hur-At the end of the program Mrs.

Byril Fox Bacher of Ann Arbor honor guest of the club was called upon and briefly spoke of the influence of music and congratulated the musical club on the success of their first year.

Mrs. Schook then thanked the Junfor Musical club for their concert and adjourned the meeting until next fail.

Lyttle-Leisenring.

A very quiet wedding was solemized Sunday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Risley officialing. Miss LaVina C. Lyttle, of Shelby, Mich., and Mr. L. David Leisenring, of Shelby, Mich., being the interested parties. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren of Diamondate, Mich. They returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, where tion, "Memorial Day" Desolyn Koebbe a wedding dinner awaited them. The bride is a special friend of Rev. Risley's family, he being the paster of the Methodist church at Shelby for four years. They will make their

L. C. B. A. Meet

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held in the C. S. C. rooms

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Will Entertain S. P. I.

The S. P. I. club will be entertained 2 at the home of Mrs. L. Winans, Monprogram will be given.

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Haplist Business Meeting diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis, If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamber-lain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt ers Wednesday evening May 30th at thanks to the many friends and neigh-their meeting, after the work in the bors and to the Lady Maccabees for their meeting, after the work in the bors and to the Lady their meeting, after the work in the bors and to the Lady their meeting, after the work in the sympathy and kindnesses shown to us during our recent becausement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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Vance Ogden was in Clinton Wed-

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Miss Boos and Miss Scofield of Jackson visited Miss Doris Bagge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. Eaton is reported seriously onal Memorial." ill at her home in Lima.

Mrs. I Hammond of Ann Arbor is disiting Chelsen relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel spent Thur-

day in Grand Rapids. Come and see "Robert of Sielly," and "The Heirs of Rockford," dramas

given by the St. Mary high school

Whooping Cough.

pupils on May 29th.

This is a very dangerous disease a professional manner. Twelve num- years of uge, but when no paregoric bers being given. Each showed mark-ed talent and ability, the youth of the young ladies making this especially that it must run its course, not knownoticeable. Miss Allene Swain's group ing that the time is very much short ened, and that there is little dange from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with profifteen years old and played at the nounced success. It is safe and pleasunt to take.--Adyt.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, P. H. Grabowski, Paster,

Sunday, May 27. No morning worship, instead St. Paul's will unite with the other churches of Chelsea in "Union Memorial service" at the Methodist

Sunday School 9:15. Y. P. S. 7:30 P. M.

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. C. S. RISLEY, Minister. Public worship 10:00-"Our Nat-

Sabbath School 11:15 - "Isainh, Statesman. 4 Epworth League 6:30 - "What's

Ahead of Methodists." Junior League 6:30 -- "Notes on pastor's sermon."

Evening service 7:30--"Frees." Sunday is Memorial Sunday, let us unite in paying tribute to the soldiers of our land, both living and dead.

The several organizations will atend in a body. All churches will unito in this service. Special music. The orchestra will play. Sunday evening, Trees," they are our friends. Come and hear Joyce Kilmer's poem on "Trees."

Discharge your patriotic duty Sunday and join in the union memorial services. Come to church.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Near Francisco

Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Evening worship 8:00 P. M. Sunday, June 3rd, Rev. L. S. Katerhenry of Halfway, Mich., will conluct the services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

There will be no morning service Sunday, May 27th. Union services at the M. E. church for Memorial Sun-

Sunday School at 11:15. No evening service.

Plan for these services.

Welcome all,

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyko, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

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