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OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea.
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 from an old to a new world many times. Generally people have 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 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 world.

The electric light exemplifies such utilization of the forces of nature as our fathers knew nothing about. Doubtless, in the years 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 independence of his fellows. The unexpected darkness made us feel keenly our dependence upon others, all mutually interlocked in the common weal. More and more it is evident that "none of us liveth to himself."

Once more, as old world's pass and new worlds come democratic ideas are very persistent. Many people are expecting the new world to be predominantly democratic. When the lights went off and came on all shared alike. The learned and the ignorant, 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. Electricity tested all men as "of one blood" and "were born equal."

Religiously humanity has passed from old to new worlds. The 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."

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 but means less than one in every 50 Americans. Conan Doyle is 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 is the basis for all else. So I seek proof, and with proof I would 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 international 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 light.

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 maddened by mosquitoes, and farmers fighting boll weevils and 17 year locusts and other insect pests will wonder if the scientists may not be right.

TRIP FOR FISHERMEN.

Spring fishermen, here's a tip: Fish have a well developed sense of smell, says a writer in Aquatic Life. Maybe they're smelling when they nose the bait.

Settlers in central Ontario, Canada, say they have to stand behind a stump to bait their hooks when they sprinkle a few drops of oil of rhodium on a can of worms. Ojibway Indians, by the way claim the best trout bait is a live field mouse, hooked under the spine and allowed to swim freely.

GETTING THE TAX DOGERS.

Uncle Sam gets after the tax dogers and in one year collects more than 800 million dollars.

Many corporations thought that, by hiring cunning bookkeepers, they could evade taxes. They are learning, they guessed wrong. At that, the 800 million dollars is only a fraction of what has been hidden in the intricacies of complicated books. Some corporations and individuals even keep a special set of doctored books to show the tax man. It is one of the modern forms of scientific stealing.

How did restaurants cut butter before safety razors were

WHISPERS

I may not reach the heights I seek,
My untied strength may fail me;
Or, half-way up the mountain peak,
Piercing tempest may assail me.
But though that place I never gain,
Herein lies comfort for my pain,
I will be worthy of it.

I may not triumph in success,
Despite my earnest labor;
I may not grasp results that bless
The efforts of my neighbor.
But though my goal I never see,
This though shall always dwell with me—
I will be 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 American
hasn't reached the stage yet where
they have a distaste for American
money.

If you think he is hard, just think
of the girl who works in the laundry
where everyday is wash day.

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

The ship subsidy bill failed but,
there is still the hip subsidy.

Another couple that seems to get
along together year after year is hot
cakes and syrup.

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

You can't tell what a woman thinks
of a man by what she says about him.

Men are born, but husbands are
made.

Automobiles are used for lion hunt-
ing in Africa. In this country, pedes-
trians are the biggest game they go
after, except occasionally a trolley
car or a steam train.

Most families are still on the war
basis: When dinner is ready, every-
one volunteers; when the dishes are
to be washed, everyone deserts.

An angel of a girl is apt to play the
devil with a man.

Many automobiles pick up fast; so
do junk dealers; it's a gift.

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

Some days it seems as though life
is just a slow and painful process of
getting out of one trouble into an-
other.

It is much easier to raise a distur-
bance than a mortgage.

"Train Wreck Injures Nine"—head-
line. That reminds us, it won't be
long until football will be back.

Every man deserves a living wage
except a saxophone player.

Getting along nicely in this world
is not inherited.

Why don't some women have to
pay income tax on three-fourths of
what their husbands make?

This may be an awful country; but
a Swiss firm is using Austrian money
for wrapping soap.

YOUTH ADMITS POLICE SLAYING

Hillsdale Murderer Taken After
Flight to Indiana

Lawrence Gallows, 20 years old,
was arrested Wednesday at Port
Wayne, Ind., having confessed, police
say that he shot and instantly killed
Marshall William Kemp, of Hillsdale,
Mich., early Tuesday morning.

William Kemp, Hillsdale city night
watchman, was instantly killed about
10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, when a
bandit suspect he had arrested but a
couple minutes before sent four bul-
lets through his body as the two men
neared the county jail. The slayer
made his escape in his high-powered
car which was parked a short distance
away. The murderer is believed to be
the masked bandit who held up the
Italian storekeeper at Reading, rob-
bing him of \$25 and wrenching a tele-
phone from the wall to delay the
alarm.

Sheriff W. H. Bates of Reading ad-
vised Watchman Kemp of Hillsdale to
be on the lookout for a man in a red
Stutz roadster with Indiana license,
who was wanted for that place. A
few minutes later Kemp noticed a man
and car answering the description
furnished by Sheriff Bates drive up
for gasoline. He approached the man
and placed him under arrest, ordered
him from the car and started walking
with him toward the jail. About two
rods from the institution the suspect
drew a gun on Kemp who dropped to
the ground dead. The slayer then
calmly walked back to the garage,
took for the gasoline and drove away.

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 teaspoons baking pow-
der, vanilla, whites of four eggs fold-
ed 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, laven-
der, 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 ab-
sorbs the moisture and imparts an un-
pleasant taste.

Grass Stains may be removed by
washing the stained portion in alcoh-
ol and afterward rinsing in cold
water.

Calls.—Calls after the announce-
ment of a betrothal and on a bride af-
ter her honeymoon, also on a person
who has presented a letter of intro-
duction.

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
could it be monotonous. Just think
you the maker of your family, you to
safeguard their health and their moral-
ity. 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 Gorton spent
Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Riehmiller, Mrs.
Jessie Wahl and son, and Ethel Run-
ciman, motored to Fowlerville, Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent
the weekend in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and
children spent Sunday in Stockbridge.
The Oesterle girls have the measles.
Mrs. Hattie Gorton entertained the
old society Thursday for supper.

Mrs. Minnie Ellsworth, daughter
Isabelle and grandson, and their com-
pany from Chicago, spent Sunday
evening at Orson Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward St. John and
two sons, and Mrs. Lucy Sweet, of
near Jackson, spent Sunday at John
Dykemaster's St.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman en-
tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Beeman and son, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Dykemaster Jr. of Jackson, and
Hazel Eisenbeiser and Walter Snyder
of near North Lake.

Evangelistic services will be held in
a large tent near the U. B. church dur-
ing June.

On Sunday morning, June 3, the
47th annual Memorial services will be
held. Dr. Newell of McKeesport, Pa.,
will give the address. There will be
recitations, music by the band, a
large choir, and a special number by
a mixed quartette. Veterans of any
of the wars are invited to come, and
in uniform if possible. The first Sun-
day in June.

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Martha Keeler and son Reu-
ben, 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
improved at this writing.

Miss Mahelle Notten spent several
days of last week with her sister,
Mrs. Ezra Heiminger of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reimenschnei-
der were Sunday guests of Rev. Eitel
and family.

Mrs. Henry Gieske spent Sunday in
Manchester.

Mrs. Clarence Lehman entertained
at a shower Wednesday afternoon,
May 23rd, in honor of Miss Kathreen
Lehman, whose marriage will be an
event of the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Elert Notten and Mrs.
Freeman spent Sunday afternoon at
the home of Philip Schweinfurth.

Mrs. Henry Bohne and daughter
Velma, were Jackson visitors, Tues-
day.

Mr. Emmet Dancor and family cal-
led on Leonard Loveland's Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem M. E.
church gave their annual missionary
program Sunday evening.

Miss Cady of Wayne gave a very
interesting talk.

Rev. J. Beal and Rev. L. S. Katter-
henry of Detroit spent several days
in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth
and Albert spent Sunday afternoon at
the home of Chester Notten.

Rev. Thomas of Ann Arbor conduc-
ted the services at the M. E. church
Sunday morning.

Miss Volva Bohne entertained at a

Officers

D. C. McLaren, Pres.
J. L. Fletcher, 1st. V. P.
D. E. Beach 2nd V. P.
Carl Mayer, Cashier.
P. Maroney Asst. Cash.



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R. H. Holmes

1923 Memorial Day 1923

UNDER THE LIGHT OF A GREAT NEW TRUTH, AMERICA
WAS BORN. IT WAS A THOUGHT IN GOVERNMENT SO
NEW AND OVERWHELMING THAT IT THRILLED MEN'S
SOULS. FOR IT THEY WOULD FACE ANY FATE.

IT WAS THE IDEA THAT ALL MEN ARE BORN FREE AND EQUAL.
THE MOST RECEPTIVE BRAINS OF THAT TIME CROUCHED IT IN
A WONDERFUL PHRASING OF OUR DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-
DENCE. IN THAT SETTING, WE HAVE CHERISHED IT TO THE
PRESENT DAY AND WILL CHERISH IT FOR ALL TIME TO COME.
IT HAS BEEN THE BIG THEME ABOUT WHICH HAVE CLUSTERED
BIG DEEDS AND BIG SENTIMENTS FOR A CENTURY AND MORE.

BOTH FOR AMERICA AND FOR THE WORLD, LET US KEEP FIRM
THE HIGH RESOLVE AND MEET THE ENEMY OF OUR FLAG,
WHETHER THAT ENEMY BE HERE OR OVERSEAS. ONLY BY SO
DOING CAN WE HOPE TO HONOR OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
FOR THEIR HIGH, UNSELFISH AND HEROIC SERVICES.—ONLY
BY SO DOING CAN WE PREVENT THOSE WHO MADE THE SUP-
REME SACRIFICE OF OFFERING THEIR LIVES ON THE ALTAR
OF LIBERTY FROM HAVING DIED IN VAIN.

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876

shower Saturday in honor of Miss
Kathreen Lehman.
Rev. Carl Eitel spent several days
of the past week in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and
daughter Leonn spent Sunday at the
home of Henry Lehman.

CROSLEY RADIO OUTFIT

If You want to enjoy a
real radio at a fair price—
Look this over.

Jones Garage
CHELSEA MICH.



OUR WORK BRINGS SATIS-
FACTION'S SMILE — YOU
ALWAYS KNOW THAT
IT'S WORTH WHILE!

Murphy's Little Tinner

Any job of tinsmithing around
your house that needs atten-
tion from the hot air furnace in
your basement to the cornices
on your home should cause you
use our phone or drop us a line.
We'll give you a line on what
the cost will be.

H. B. MURPHY
CHELSEA, MICH.
Phone 66

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time — Effective
January 3, 1922.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—7:02 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Se-
liew and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Warren.

Nothing Like It Be
In Waterloo

NEWELL BROS. Evangelists

Of McKeesport, Pa.
IN A LARGE TENT

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday Morning, June 3, 1923

GOOD MUSIC



Gifts for Graduation, Birthdays
Party Favors, Weddings
and Anniversaries

For Her

Diamond Ring or Lavalere,
Birth Stone, Friendship or Din-
ner Ring, a Jeweled Brooch or
Bar Pin, String of Pearls, or
Wrist Watch, Toilet Set or In-
dividual Articles.

For Him

Diamond Ring or Se
Gold Watch or W
Chain, Initial Knife o
ette Case, Monogram
Links.

Our stock of GIFT THINGS is made up of carefully selected
of charming and lasting values that will express your kin
wishes to the graduate.

Walter F. Kantlehne
The Jeweler

COR. MAIN AND MIDDLE STS.

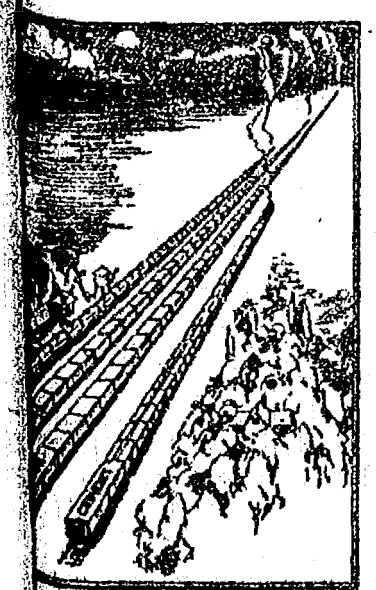
BETTER ROADS

OF CONCRETE PAVING

ing to Department of Agricult.
3,913 Barrels of Cement
Will Be Needed.

It goes into a mile of concrete
The answer makes an inter-
story and the data are available
Bulletin 1077, issued by the Uni-
States Department of Agriculture,
telling to the bulletin, a mile of
pavement 7 inches thick at
base and 8 inches thick at the
top will require 3,913 barrels of
cement. With it must be
1,102 cubic yards of sand, 1,094
yards of crushed rock, 30 gallons
of oil are needed to mix and cure
one yard of concrete pavement,
more than 300,000 gallons of water
be furnished for a mile of road.
Approximately 4,500 tons of concrete
into the construction.

making the cement required for a
pavement over 800 tons of coal
burned at the cement mill, and ap-
proximately 10 tons of gypsum are re-
quired to regulate the setting time of
material. To ship the cement to
one of the paving requires some
cloth sacks, 15 bales of cotton



In Mile of Concrete Paving—
of Sand, 20 Cars of Cement,
of Water, Are Among Essen-

ten into cloth to supply this
a year about 30,000,000 sacks
and destroyed.

In the cement quarries 450 tons
boulders are shot off for blasting
the cement required in this
of concrete pavement. A
of what highway construc-
as to the railroads can be ob-
tain these figures: Forty-two
the sand, 65 cars of crushed
cars of cement. When relat-
specified, further transpor-
called for.

On the water supply is gov-
local conditions. In addition
requirements, the drainage
age and culvert construction
provided for.

peak of the demand comes
late summer, there is diffi-
culty in getting materials on the job
exact time desired. Further
of construction materials and
cars to capacity would go
toward helping the con-
dition.

Public Roads Has Allotted
\$100,000 Worth of Road-
Building Material.

er the United States Department
of Agriculture has alloted ap-
proximately \$100,000 worth of
ing machinery, and other
on the surplus war material
y, including 30,000 motor ve-
hicles have been allotted by the
bute roads, United States De-
partment of Agriculture. This mat-
ter is approximately \$150,000,
has been delivered says the
its annual report, has en-
joy of the states to organize
maintenance divisions to pre-
pare state road system.

not item of materials deliv-
ered of shop machinery and
and equipment. This en-
states highway departments
hope for reconditioning and
motor vehicles and other ma-
chinery received from
ment. The shop machinery
mainly of lathes, tool grind-
ing machines, cutting ma-
chines, drill presses, and elec-

ately 8,000,000 pounds of
have been distributed for
and land-clearing pur-
addition to the material dis-
posed the excess stores at
arsenals in the United
are now being returned
any and France 80 motor
Cadillac automobiles, and
ands of spare motor-vehicle
chinery, and machine

ycle Deputies.
commission of Mary-
id motorcycle deputies.
id state and have the
speed traps and cause
Ring or Sea eliminating the "graffi-
tech or. Ward rural squire.

Monogram "Faithful
With Ceremony

or nine years "Daisy"
member of the fam-
y. Fred Barron, res-
a Broadway hotel,
an expensive coffin
was sent by
eral cortege of taxi-
cabs bearing "Daisy"
hillside near Mont-
she was buried.
monument at the head
placed this inscrip-

\$1500 Yearling



Joseph Isakson, farm boy of
Springfield, Minn., cashed in on the
baby hereford calf he fed and ex-
hibited at St. Paul winning the
Grand Championship in competition
over 210 other "baby heifers." His
four-year-old weighed 1221 pounds.
Retaining all prizes and weight of
feet his steer brought him \$1500.

Famous Frenchman Will Drive New Car

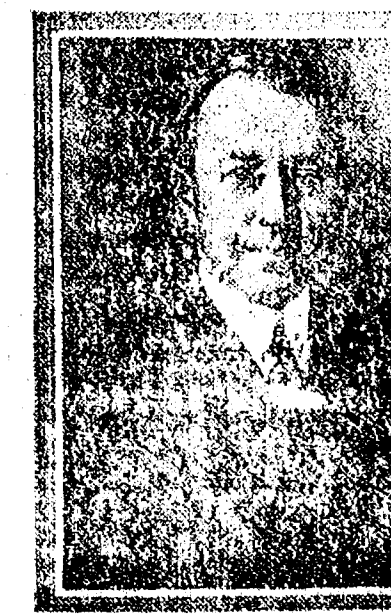


ON veteran pilot is coming from
France with a new car to compete
in the International 500-mile race for
\$50,000 to be held at the Indianapolis
Motor Speedway, Wednesday, May
30. He is Albert Guyot, who has fin-
ished well up in the money on three
occasions. Guyot will drive a Roland-
Pillain, a French creation, in the big
drive. Although a consistent per-
former in European races the French
car never before has been tested at
the Indianapolis track. Guyot was
third at Indianapolis in 1914 and
fourth in 1913 and 1915.

Width of Road to Drag.
The width of traveled way to be
maintained 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 Ire-
land and England has ended, again.

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



JOHN C. BRYDON
John C. Brydon, of Somerset, Pa.,
chairman of the Bituminous Oper-
ators' Special Committee, and Al-
fred M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, Ind.,
president of the National Coal
Association, are two leaders in the
first attempt of the bituminous coal
industry to present even a partially
united front in the solution of its
problems.

"The operators suffer equally
with the public from certain fun-
damental evils affecting the coal in-
dustry, and share the public's desire
to solve them," Mr. Brydon recently
said.
"On the one hand we have had
9,000 independent bituminous oper-
ators, with no semblance of organi-
zation. If the laws of supply and
demand were given free play the
"cut-throat competition," which is the
only serious charge against us,
would harm only us. The public
would benefit, and as a matter of
fact, the efficient operator would
also benefit.
"Over against our disorganiza-
tion, however, the industry contains
the startling paradox of the com-

Richard Lloyd Jones Says

GO AHEAD

THE hand unfolds into the flower. The seed, laid
in the soil, finds its way to the light. The short
green wheat blades of spring becomes the tall golden
sheaf of summer, crowned by many grains. Truth is
never idle. Truth is growth; it is progress.

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

The purple pride of the Caesars lurks in the veins
of frail 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 relinquish their convictions would find but little
content in your pride in the Mayflower if they realized
that you, who boast of their heritage, 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-
less love of liberty while we cunningly evade the
commitments we might proclaim were we not our-
selves slaves of greed.

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

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 love 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.

Be no parasite. Profess no patriotism that you
have not earned. When charged that he had no ances-
tors, Napoleon replied, "I am 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
imitation.

"Through the corridors of time," said Victor Hugo,
"there ever echoes the sound of the patent boot de-
scending and the wooden shoe ascending." Neither
disdain the plowmen from whom you come nor rest
upon the triumphs your ancestors 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 let them find you coming down the steps—let
them find you going up. Be not content with either
reflection or repose. Seek the truth—and the truth
is only found by GOING AHEAD.

poem by UNCLE JOHN

In delvin' into the sciences, I have spent a busy term,
in ferretin' out the residence an' habitat of the gorm . . .
I've studied the spore an' the protozoan, and the cocoon 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 distributed facts for the
public good, that every one ort to know.

EXTRA!
EXTRA!
But—I clean forgot to trim my lawn, an' curl the litter
away; my premises looked like the folks was gone, an' had
calculated to stay . . . The people that passed my bailiwick
would smile—from ear to ear, an' would mumble wonder if I
was sick—or what poor widdle lived here! So I took the hint
in the pick of time, an' cleaned in front of my place, and
it can believe this simple rhyme, she's a thing of beauty an'
glad . . . There may be germs in my drinkin' cup, an' my
cellar may reek with spawn. . . . But you won't find rags
an' gutter cans, or other trash on my lawn!

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY for 1923

YOU can't put two quarts into a
one-quart cup, so fill the cup
with water and let the poison 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, Grat-
tude, Success, Achievement, Happi-
ness, Independence, Prosperity all
waiting to be taken in. Let's fill
the cup with these and let Spite,
Revenge, Envy and Chicanery
wrestle with themselves on the out-
side. "No Admission Unless on
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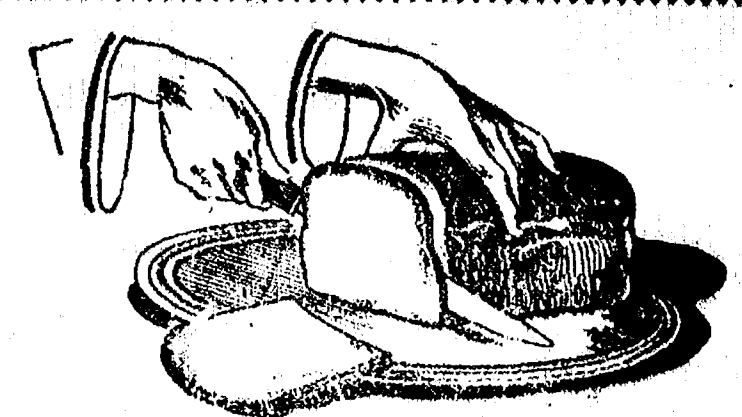
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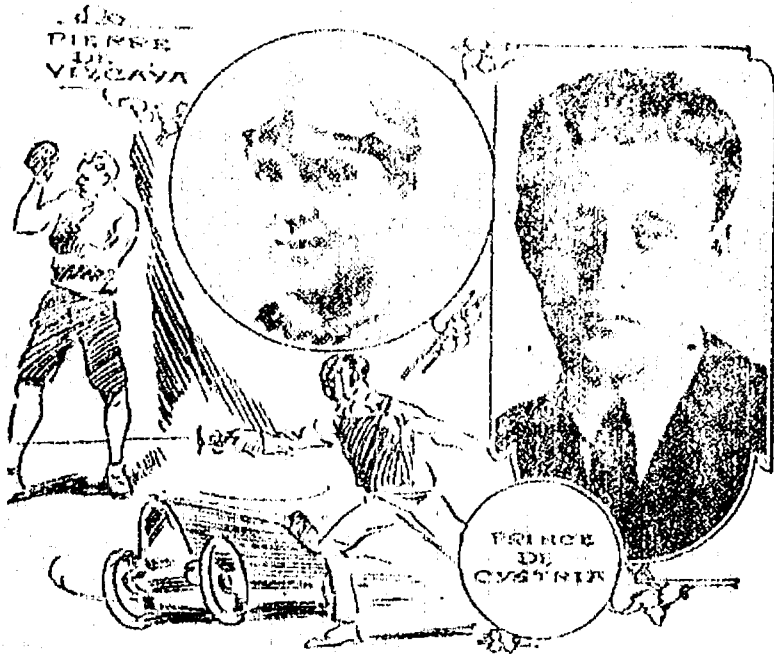
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French Racing Team is Made Up of Wealthy Young Sportsmen



WITH the famous Bugatti racing team which will compete in the International 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Decoration Day, May 30, will come an amazing representation of wealthy and noble aristocracy as pilots of the four mounts. Prince de Cystria, member of the team is a son of Prince Francis, husband of a Princess Maud. Young, tall, elegant, athletic, he speaks English as if it were his mother tongue. He is an excellent boxer, has earned fame as a fencer and driven an automobile like a racing demon. Pierre de Vizeya, captain of the team, along with his sensational driving ability is a champion tennis player, holds the fencing championship of Alsace-Lorraine and is an excellent sprinter. Along with the Frenchmen two youngsters from the Argentine will come as teammates. Raoul Riganti and M. McCoco, although from Buenos Ayers, spend several months of the year in Paris. Both immensely wealthy they are not in search of the American dollars which come with victory, but are hot after the world wide glory that follows winning the great Indianapolis classic.

USE NOVEL WAYS TO PAY TUITION

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

Chicago.—The odd occupations followed by students at mid-western universities to pay their way through school range all the way from serving as state legislators to sleeping in an undertaking establishment to save room rent.

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 pianos. His home is at Farmland, Ind. The boys who have solved their room rent problem by working in undertaking establishments in return for quarters attend 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 university alone reports 65 trades and employments. Some of the occupations are unusual.

At Kansas State Agricultural college a young man does housework and watches children while parents are absent. The institution has a detective whose occupation has been tracking cigar bootleggers for the mayor of his town. Another boy there sells salad dressing, while a pair of boys hung out this sign: "Dancing Lessons and Ford Repairs."

A University of Nebraska boy took a contract to paint a house, and employed student help to finish the job. Honor stands, where sweets are sold without attendants, are not uncommon. A boy at Nebraska, operating such stands, reported his net profits averaged 65 cents daily.

At Washington university, St. Louis, a student firm issues free blotter pads, making money out of the advertising thereon. The giving of blood for transfusion is a regular occupation of some University of Minnesota students. 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 Mr. Addington, has two other blind students paying their way, a girl who crochets, and a boy who sells sandwiches.

At Purdue 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 a young night engineer whose only hours of sleep are from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., yet he has a prospect of winning the highest honors for four years of scholarship.

At Ohio university students earn money for tuition in various ways. Some are official bearers of bottles at funerals, some teach Hebrew on the side, and one leases a house and sublets the rooms.

The Missouri legislature has under consideration a bill to appropriate \$25,000 yearly for the employment of student labor.

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 Struck Wolf in the Wireless 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 buffalo robe to make it go up fanwise, which signified 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 in the navy.

How China is Extending Radio. China is to have a chain of radio stations that will cost about \$15,000,000. Five stations are to be erected, the main one for trans-Pacific work at Shanghai.

No man can tell what his wife is going 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.

Washington.—Oil stock promoters operating in the state of Texas during the last five years have filched more than \$100,000,000 from the public, Postmaster General New was advised by John H. Edwards, solicitor of the Post Office department, and Chief Post Office Inspector Shannon, who are in Fort Worth, co-operating with the department of justice in the prosecution of mail fraud cases involving oil promoters.

In making public the report the postmaster 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 fraud order statutes against the fraudulent use of the mails."

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

upon the amount of money filched from the public during the last five years by oil stock promoters operating in the 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 to run their course, and passed away by hundreds during these five years, leaving approximately a half million stockholders scattered through out the United States."

"No doubt some of these companies were started by men who hoped to strike oil and make money from production, but in practically every case the promoters hid their plans to profit from the stock selling regardless of the result of field operations. Seldom was it that a promoter invested any money of his own."

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

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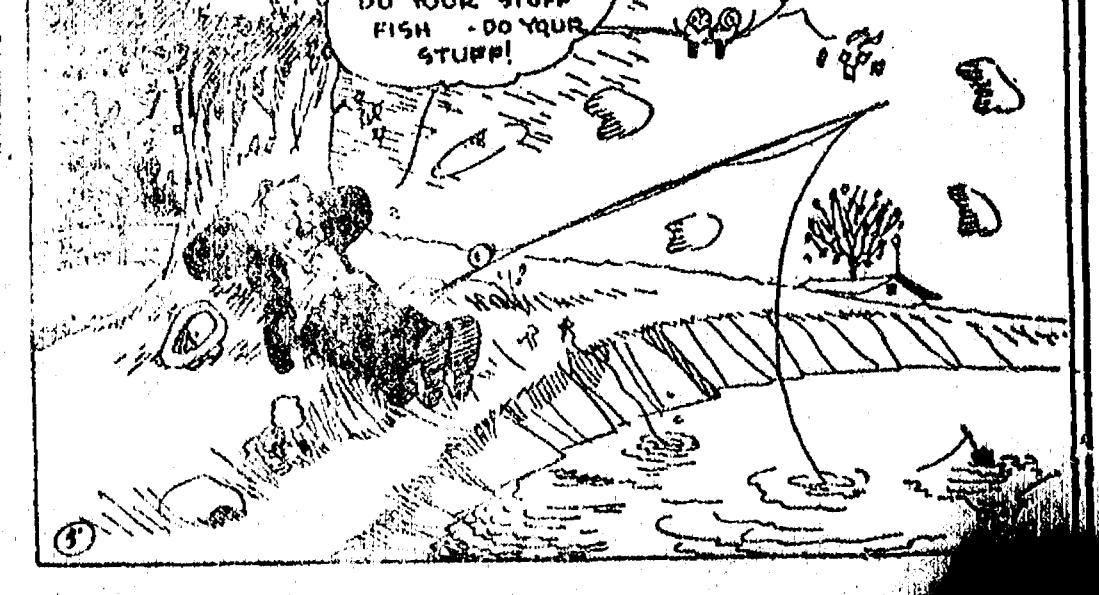
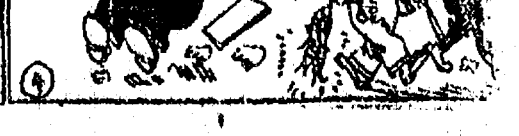
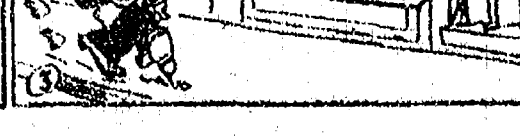
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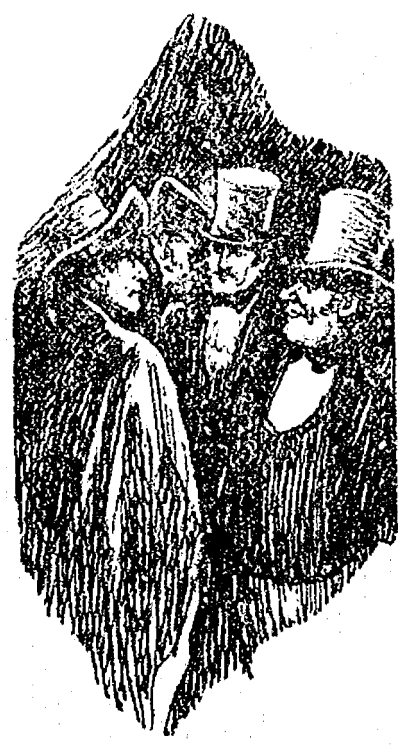
SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised as Jean Lafitte, a freemason of the city of New Orleans, he is recognized by two of his old friends, Monsieur Dominique and Jean Lafitte. At the same time, he is recognized by a man named Carr, who is a member of the same lodge. Carr is a man of great power and influence in the city. He is a man of great power and influence in the city. He is a man of great power and influence in the city.

CHAPTER II

A Ship for a Pirate's Eye.

It was dusk when Raoul de Almonaster sauntered along the molding parapet of the little pentagonal building that marked the upper river junction of the dismasted city wall with the green-sequined moat built to desecrate the deadward side. Along the levee face he presently saw what had come to see. Dominique, the venerable counselor of the city, and a resident of the city, even now fighting for his life against the King of Spain's men across the Caribbean sea. The small cannonade which marked the hour of retreat—eight o'clock—rang at the city hall. At once, soldiers and children, soldiers and children, must be off the streets of the city. The hazy boom of a warship down the crescent bend of the Mississippi answered; and, following a sound lily, the count's eye noted, from the plaza, a long, black, rakish ship with shining yellow masts, new, glistering as they hung to dry, unbuttoned decks, sweet and clean ballroom floor.



"Well, I Am Lafitte. I Am at Your Mercy, Monsieur!"

an unknown chattel? The jest is that I dare not claim the lady's maid!" "That is not the point, Monsieur. The lady had no maid. 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 silenced by the tense breathing of the older man. Then Sazarac stood quietly back. The two buccaniers were silent at his mood. "Carr would roar with laughter if you so much as mentioned the debt. Of course he did not dream it would come to the lady's ears—that would be infamy beyond conception. An evil jest of a drunken fool. But, doubtless," added Raoul apologetically, "there is no truth to the gossip."

"The captain was gazing at the stars above the river. Old Dominique rubbed his velvet waistcoat. Heluche fingered his sword of Carlingena. Sazarac at length spoke absently: "About the wineshops they spread the jest?"

"Ah," murmured De Almonaster, "if the story is true!"

"The seconded deserves not a challenge, but a lashing from here to the German Coast levee," granted Dominique; "but no, it is impossible. Co. claim your black-faced wench, my captain. The colonel's wife may give you a tongue-lashing, but think how she will scotch him!"

"The wench can lackey around the emperor's suite when we sail—" rejoined Heluche sourly. "For I am of a mind that Jean is to command!"

"What nonsense, old dog! I—in such madness!" The captain stared past the schooner's ghostly sails against the stars. . . . The Count de Almonaster alone seemed to guess his thoughts and he was silent.

"The Seraphine—" growled Heluche again. "A prettier sight for a seaman's eyes never the sun shone on! Past—unknown in all the ports, gunned to battle the best of them! He, Dominique—think of her slipped free on the levee of the traffic! None of God—the fat housecat ships about these days when the last black flag has vanished!"

"Ah, me!" sighed the honest counselor. "It was but last October that we hanged three buccaniers in the Plaza—taken off the Bolze. I went to the country the day that the three good lads danced on air. It was said—I drooped three hours over my luncheon. Old days are not so far . . . why, but fifteen years ago 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 hale of silks we offered the city! Alas—and I am fat—an honest alderman!"

(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 Chelsea Screw Co. will play the Stockbridge Seating Co., and the Chelsea Independents will play Munith.

The Screw Co. team expect their suits 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 Chelsea will have to play ball every minute in order to be on the long end of the score.

The Chelsea Independents with a much 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 Chelsea Screw Co. baseball team will play at Unadilla Saturday afternoon 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. sharp.

MICHIGAN WINS FROM ILLINOIS

Michigan won her eighth straight conference game yesterday when they conquered Illinois 11 to 7. This was the first time in four years that Michigan 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 Vogel and Happenny of Illinois hit for the circuit.

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

Batteries Michigan, Liverance and Blott, Illinois, Roettger, Jackson, O'Connor and Vogel.

MICHIGAN MEETS OHIO SAT.

An Arbor, May 25—Michigan's track team will go to Columbus on Saturday the 26th, to meet Ohio State in a dual meet which will be the last chance for the Wolverines to measure themselves in competition before the Western Conference out-door meet to be held at Ann Arbor on June 1st and 2nd.

Ohio State, while not represented

with championship material this year, can be counted on to take a sufficient number of firsts, seconds and thirds to cause the Wolverines to display their best strength.

Dellart Hubbard, the Michigan negro star, will compete in the broad jump and also it is quite likely that he will start in the hurdle events. Brook, Isbell, Reinker, Van Oorden, Smith and Prosser will make the trip down from Ann Arbor and reports indicate that these performers will be a great drawing card in the Ohio city.

DANSVILLE HIGH DEFEATS CHELSEA HIGH 26-5

Chelsea high was defeated by the Dansville high school base ball team Wednesday at Wilkinson Field, by a score of 26 to 5. Although defeated, Chelsea high with a little practice should be able to stack up with the rest of the high schools around here, as they have some promising material.

ENTRIES FOR INTER SCHOLASTIC CLOSED

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24—Entries 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 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 Southwestern, Northwestern, Northern, Central and U. of D. Highs of Detroit, Michigan, Jackson, Michigan, Howard City, Mich., Highland Park, Saginaw, Arthur Hill High, Imby City, Grand Rapids Central, Marine City High, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw Eastern, Adrian, Hamtramck, Battle Creek, Richmond and Muskegon, Michigan, Lake Forest Academy, Illinois, Glenview High, Cleveland, Gunnison High, Gunnison, Colo., La Grange High, La Grange, Illinois, McKinley High, Chicago, Toledo Scott High, are the teams coming from outside of the state.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING ENDS TOMORROW

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25—Gridiron 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.

The second game of the spring season was held this week and practically every man was given a chance to show how he worked under fire. The men have developed considerable

enthusiasm over the games this spring and have played a brand of football which would credit to the fall season.

Assistant Coach George Little is in charge of the drills with Cappon, Roby, Goebel and Steele of the 1922 squad assisting him. The spring training will last until May 26th.

Ann Arbor—The freshman baseball squad at the University of Michigan has been cut to 45 men. Of this number there are 15 pitchers and 5 catchers working out every day.

No. 17929.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Adam Goetz, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditor's to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at John Kalmbach's office, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 17th day of July and on the 17th day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated May 16th, 1923.

JACOB LEHMAN,
OTTO D. LUTICK,
Commissioners.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, 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 Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Staffan, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Edna Martin, guardian of John Leo Staffan, grandson, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Geo. E. 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 Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy.)

EMORY E. LEELAND,
Judge of Probate.

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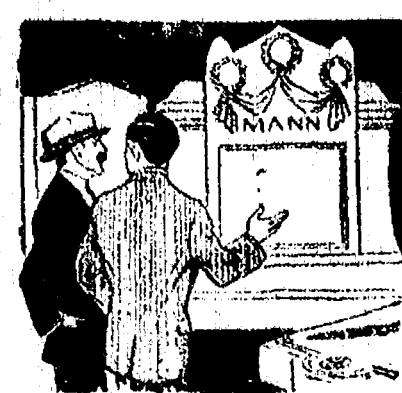
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In the Realm of Society

By Graves of Heroes.
An hour, a flower, a memory, per-
chance a tear or two.
These give us from our life to them.
Nation what gave 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?

What of the shriek of the battle, what
of the after-hours?
Oh, men! in the name of God, can you
heal such wounds with flowers?
Look to our lilies, Columbia. Stainless
they should be as snow.
To rest on hearts burned white in bat-
tles furnace glow.

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

Alas! if our flowers were all that we
laid on each nameless grave.
Alas! for us and for them and the sacri-
fice they gave.

But over those lowly hillocks as over
the hills of God,
A glory breaks from the flower-cups
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 sons
to her sons who are asleep.

—Frances Ten Eyck.

Olive Lodge No. 156
Special meeting of Olive 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 Legion
hall Wednesday.

Open Meeting of Grange.
The Pleasant Lake Grange, No.
1699, will hold an open meeting in the
Freedom Town hall, Monday evening,
May 28th, at 8:30. Everybody wel-
come. Program as follows:

Vocal solo, Theodore Kuhl; recita-
tion, "Memorial Day" Desolyn Koebbe;
recitation, "All Upset" Lucile Kuhl;
Monologue, "Aunt Jerusha Visits the
city" Laura Feldkamp; essay, "The
Home Reading Table," Mrs. Elsie
Reno; recitation, "In Flanders Fields,"
Elsie Kuhl; recitation, "Answer to In
Flanders Fields," Desolyn Schneider;
"The Influence of the Home in Making
character," Mrs. Nellie Kuhl; recita-
tion "A Frog in the Throat," George
Henry Koebbe; What is an Adequate
Price for Potatoes, Corn, Wheat and
Hay," Henry Orthing; Chip Basket,
Lydia Buss; topic for discussion
"What causes our high tax rate? How
can we remedy it?" opened by Edwin
Zinke; pantomime, The Lamp went out
under, Mrs. Alma Kuhl; pantomimists
Florence Koebbe, Laura Feldkamp,
Clarence Buss and Walter Buss.

Scrub Lunch Supper
The L. O. T. M. will hold a scrub
lunch party at Mrs. Howard Boyd's
on Tuesday afternoon, May 29th. The
ladies will meet at Macabee hall at
2 o'clock and autos will be provided
for them. The husbands and friends
are invited to supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Baptist Business Meeting
There will be a business meeting at
the Baptist church Saturday, June 2,
at 3 o'clock, all the members of the
church are requested to come, as mat-
ters of importance are to be presented.

Will Nominate Officers
The L. O. O. F. will nominate offi-
cers Wednesday evening May 30th at
their meeting, after the work in the
initiation degree. All members are
requested to be present.

Attend Co. Meeting L. O. T. M.
The Washenaw Co. association of
the L. O. T. M. was held in Dexter
Wednesday. A large number from
Chelsea attended. Mrs. P. Chase of
Ann Arbor gave the address of wel-
come which was responded to by Mrs.
Warren Guerin. Those from Chelsea
who attended were: Mrs. John Schie-
ferstein, Mrs. Warren Guerin, Mrs. F.
Leach, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. Ed.
Fahner, Mrs. Mary Van Tyne, Mrs.
Earl 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 in-
teresting affair. The tables were de-
corated with apple and peach blossoms
and a two course supper was served
to about forty. At the close of sup-
per, all climbed to the hayloft and
watched the moving pictures presen-
ted by Mr. Watt and Mr. Osler of Ann
Arbor. This closes a series of suc-
cessful meetings in this district which
have been well attended.

Attend O. F. S. Co. Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman,
Mrs. A. L. Brock, Mrs. Anna Hoag,
Mrs. Otto Lulek, Mrs. B. B. Waltrous
are in Milan today attending the
Washenaw Co. association of the O.
F. S. Mrs. Waltrous will respond to
the address of welcome.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 180

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P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
Sunday, May 27.
No morning worship. Instead St.
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churches of Chelsea in "Union Mem-
orial service" at the Methodist
church.
Sunday School 9:15.
Y. P. S. 7:30 P. M.

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C. S. RISLEY, Minister.
Public worship 10:00—"Our Na-
tional Memorial."
Sabbath School 11:15—"Isaiah,
Statesman."
Epworth League 6:30—"What's
Ahead of Methodists."
Junior League 6:30—"Notes on pas-
tor's sermon."
Evening service 7:30—"Trees."
Sunday is Memorial Sunday, let us
unite in paying tribute to the soldiers
of our land, both living and dead.
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tend in a body. All churches will
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Evening worship 8:00 P. M.
Sunday, June 3rd, Rev. L. S. Kat-
terbury of Halfway, Mich., will con-
duct the services.
Plan for these services.
Welcome all.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
There will be no morning service
Sunday, May 27th. Union services at
the M. E. church for Memorial Sun-
day.
Sunday School at 11:15.
No evening service.

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