

SIXTEENTH YEAR—NO. 91

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1923.

11.50 THE YEAR

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Well, the old fishing stories are old to come back again. Yes, we are no fish, might be the title of the song hit of some of the fishermen around here.

First let us comment on the big fish caught by a local physician. He added a five pound bass Sunday. It is guaranteed not to be a fish, but a fact, and would make anyone happy.

Then we come to the other fish. It is not quite as promising. Course there are a lot of fishermen and no doubt, they break the every once in awhile, but they are not game boys and game war. Someone has to suffer the penalty. Just who the unlucky person is to be, is never known until it is too late.

As the story goes though, a contractor from Chelsea was out enjoying the lake at one of the nearby lakes, and was fishing. On the lake were many more boats and all were pulling about the same size fish. The contractor had a fair mess, but they were not particularly large, in fact, he came to shore and was asked if they were biting, he found that they were to the game warden, there one that lacked a fraction of an inch of being the necessary six inches length.

He was told where to report and which he no doubt felt to be a sudden duty. The others fishing on the lake either landed out of sight of the warden or received word by some brown code, to throw in the little fish. We can't help but feel that it is hard luck to get caught, but some has to get it, and we patted our shoulders, to think that we brought home the other fish were not seen by any officer of law.

What all the fish and game are, is beyond our knowledge but once in awhile something rather pathetic brings to our attention that there are laws and that they are enforced sometimes.

A fair suggestion to fishermen here would be to carry a six inch ruler. It seems strange that the contractor did not have such on his person, because of his business but he had changed clothes when he was fishing and forgot the ruler.

The Tribune were looking for news, they should write to the Michigan Central officials and request them of the assistance they lent in arresting the robber who broke out of the depot last Thursday. The news was only following its policy of "Always in the Lead" and it is the story and published it. Prior to the afternoon the papers were out Friday night the bicycle was in the hands of a deputy. Readers of the Tribune added their knowledge to that already published and brought about the capture of the thief.

Now that the village is having the all lined off with yellow paint, that motorists will know where to drive there should be considerable trouble avoided. All that will be needed is the strict enforcement of the rules and the parking rules, and after penalties are enforced, most motorists will learn what, when and how to park inside the yellow lines.

New Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks

BOY ROBBER CAPTURED
WHEN HE RETURNS

Story in Tribune Brings Clues to Officers Who Arrest Boy.

Willard Grosman, 13 year old boy who broke into the Michigan Central depot, Thursday evening, was arrested Saturday afternoon here. The lad had made a good getaway but not being experienced in the ways of a crook returned and was caught.

His capture was in part due to the story printed in the Chelsea Tribune, Friday, which told of the robbery and of the blue bicycle the boy had been seen riding.

Workmen on the D. U. R. line had noticed the lad hid the bicycle near the D. U. R. station Thursday evening, but paid no attention to him. After reading the story in the Tribune, they reported to officials and a search revealed the bicycle.

Saturday afternoon the boy returned and Deputy Palmer watched him as he went in search of his bicycle. When questioned as to what he was looking for, he answered a blue bicycle. Palmer arrested him and he confessed the robbery.

The bicycle he had stolen in Jackson and had ridden to Chelsea. With the money he had stolen he had given himself several fine meals and purchased some new clothes.

The boy is from Detroit and is now being held at the Detention Home in Jackson.

ROSCOE'S IMPERIAL SHOWS

HERE FOR WEEKS STAND

The Roscoe Imperial Shows opened here last evening with their group of rides, concessions and shows and will remain here for the rest of the week. Roscoe's Shows will be remembered by many here as the carnival making a week's stay here last season.

There is a fine group of pleasure devices and shows for the entertainment of all. The shows are all recommended as clean and moral. The show is being held in the Winter's lot on W. Middle street.

BASE BALL AND BOXING WILL

BE EVENTS OF JOINT PICNIC

Great plans have been made and some are even completed already for the joint picnic that will be held Friday, August 3rd. Everything is ready for the big crowd to go to the Eisenhower grove at North Lake.

One of the big features of the day will be a base ball game between teams from the Methodist and Congregational churches.

Another big event will be a boxing match between boys from both churches. Two of the boxers that will put on the gloves will be Clarence Vogel and Paul Graber. There will be some more, but as yet they have not been named.

ONE HURT WHEN AUTO

GOES INTO DITCH

A large touring car, was crowded off the road, just a short distance west of town, Sunday afternoon, about 5 o'clock. Traffic on M-17 Sunday was very great and the accident happened while cars were trying to pass. A man in the large car suffered a broken nose as a result of the accident, but the others in the car were not injured seriously. Traffic was blocked for some time as the car was being taken from the ditch.

COUZENS ATTACKED BY

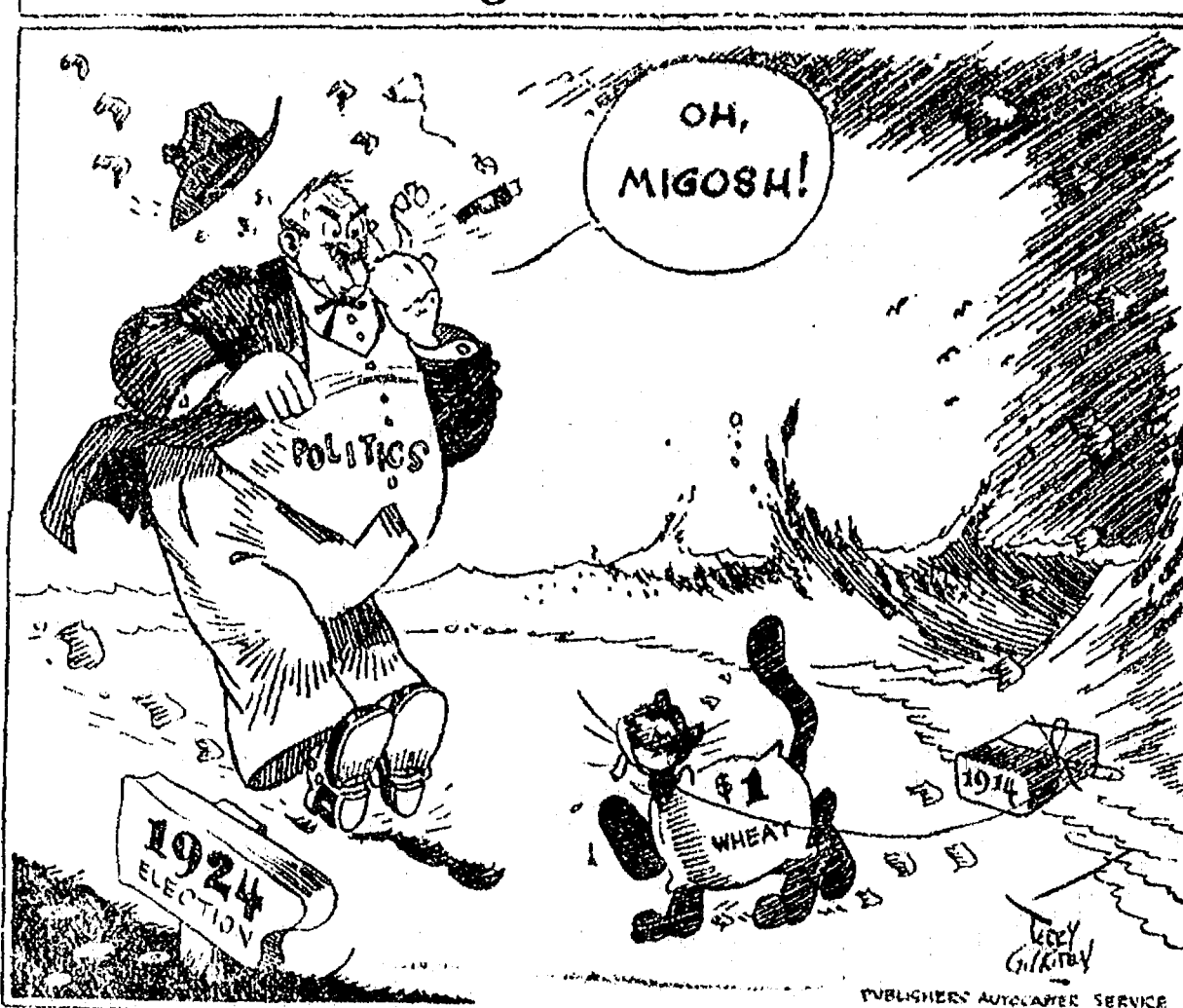
PASTORS FOR BEER STAND

Senator Couzens is having a big time with some of the ecclesiastical leaders in the city of Detroit and over the state, because of his stand on the beer question. He has been accused of being the tool of brewing interests but his replies would lead one to believe that he is in no way connected with such industries. Senator Couzens was attacked from the pulpits of several Detroit churches, Sunday, but he expressed his opinion that the voters and not the Methodist ministers would rule at the next election.

Lines will eliminate much trouble and seems a practical solution of the problem.

But, if people are the same here, as they are in most places, they will have to have stern voices thrown at them with sharp orders. At the ball game at the Jackson Prison Sunday several of the fans were sitting on the grass outside the prison. There were plenty of signs, telling one to keep off the grass, but there seemed to be no great crime being committed, by sitting there. When orders come out, to get off the grass, the proximity of the prison for any

Something to Think About



CONGREGATION VOTE FOR

REV. SUTHERLAND

TRIBUNE SMILES

No wonder Europe has such a hard time. A tourist tells us they are all foreigners over there.

Hope the weather man gets wet when he says fair and its rains.

Chinese are much better at fleeing than at fighting, even dressing with shirt tails already out.

Wish all people practicing on cornets would move next door to all people practicing on trombones.

Dr. Copeland says eat less sugar and live longer. Sugar price boosters will pose as benefactors.

The first of every month we always hope our postman has a million bills addressed to him.

Florida man who said he stole to travel has gone on a long trip to the penitentiary.

REV. SETH REED PRESENTED

FIRST FLINT CAR.

Rev. Seth Reed of Flint was presented the first Flint Six car, made by Durant to be brought into Michigan. Rev. Reed is well known to many in Chelsea. He at one time had charge of the Methodist Home here. Aged 100 years and having a son 75, Rev. Reed is said to be the oldest Methodist clergyman in the United States. He was well pleased with the gift from the manufacturer and the honor to the centennial was indeed a grateful one.

EARTH QUAKE ROCKS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

According to reports from California, the entire southern end of the state was rocked by an earthquake Sunday evening. The greatest damage was done in San Bernardino, three men were seriously injured when roofs fell in, but as yet no deaths have been reported. Other places further north, also felt the quake but no damage was reported. Police in Los Angeles reported that all the burglar alarms in Hollywood were set off by the earthquake.

A HONEY-MOON SPECIAL.

An Auburn-haired bride in White was married on Lincoln's birthday, a National holiday. She and the groom were forced to Dodge the rice and old shoes by darting through the door like a Pierce-Arrow. There were so many things to be done and she realized that she would have to Pack and to get all of her traveling clothes in the suit case. While she packed, Willy pawned his Chevrolet for a ticket.

The couple started Overland on the Dixie Flyer. They thought of visiting Lexington, Kentucky, but decided on New York. Passing through Cleveland, Ohio they crossed the Hudson river, where they viewed the statue of Liberty for the first time.

At New York, they boarded a Stanley Steamer for Bethlehem from which point they left to visit the river Jordan and drank from Maxwell.

Upon their return to Oakland, California the young couple Grant and Gardner a two weeks' vacation, as he had the flowers all planted and the grass nicely mowed.

The bride received a great shock when she found the family Skelton in the closet of their new home. No one had told her about Willy-Knight in a bar room, so this was a new Paige out of the past to her. However, the couple decided they could not a Ford to quarrel, so they made a resolution to do better in the future.

BIG EVENT AUGUST 3rd WITH

LAKE PARTY IN EVENING

The State Holstein Tour which will be in Livingston County August 3rd, will be featured this year in a very spectacular way inasmuch as all the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the county will take an active part both as entertainers and participants.

The speakers and four followers will enter Livingston County from Oakland county on the evening of August 2, where they will be met and escorted to Howell to spend the night.

Everything is in readiness now to leave Howell Friday morning at 8:30, August 3, where all local enthusiasts will join in and head for Fowlerville, the first stop to be at J. G. Horton's farm, two miles north of town, where all others will join in for the day. Every farmer with his family should make every effort possible to make at least some of the stops during the day. The business men of Fowlerville and Howell are showing their usual cooperation by treating the crowd and many of them are joining in.

There will be two big events for the day, one at noon at the farms of T. B. Gilkes and D. H. Hoover, west of town, where the new black bulls and the central sire will be viewed. After dinner a short snappy program will follow. The unusual part of the day starts at four o'clock at the J. B. Crouse farm at Hartland, where they have a large private resort bordering a beautiful lake. Here the rest of the afternoon will be spent, everybody being their swimming suit. At 7:30 an evening program of unusual interest is scheduled. Good speakers with short snappy talks will furnish part of the program with a wind-up of real moving pictures, both comic and educational.

This is all free to the public, but don't forget to take enough eats along for both dinner and supper and also remember your usual proportion for one extra. Both eats will be of pot luck style.

The County Holstein Breeders Association and all the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the County extend a hearty welcome to all for entire day and if you cannot spend the whole day, be sure to spend at least half.

SARAH E. RANDOLF 93,

DIES AT M. E. HOME

Mrs. Sarah E. Randolph 93, of the M. E. Home, passed away, Friday at 12:30, July 21st. She was born in New York, Dec. 1830 and has been a member of the Home nearly two years. Services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. O. Jones. Burial was made in the family plot at Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Relatives from Howell, Sharon, Fowlerville and Jackson were present. She was a very lovely person and will be missed at the Home.

WORD FROM THE STEINERS

Word was received at the Tribune office this noon, from E. P. Steiner and family who are travelling through the east. The word came from Canandaigua, N. Y., and Mr. Steiner reports a fine trip. They expect to reach the Falls by this noon. He states that they have been averaging 200 miles a day, and that they will make their return trip through Canada.

Julius Strieter spent 'Sunday

in Lansing, he was accompanied home by Mrs. Strieter and sons and Mrs. C. Mohrlock, who had been visiting Lansing relatives for several days.

Don't Miss

the Opinion

of a Big Writer

Read the Dempsey-Firpo story by Robert Fuller and then express your opinion as to who the next champion will be.

Story on Sport page.

THE

CHELSEA TRIBUNE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Chelsea's Greatest Newspaper.

ALWAYS AHEAD

ELEVATOR EXCHANGE
HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Gather at M. A. C. Discuss Mutual Problems And Adopt Resolutions.

Lansing, July 23.—The extent and success of the co-operative marketing movement in Michigan was effectively illustrated by the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, the central marketing agency for 105 local farmers' co-operative elevators doing business for over 26,000 farmers.

Reports presented at the annual meeting show that during the past year the Elevator Exchange had handled 4,450 cars of grain and had done a total business of \$4,150,000 for its member elevators. During this period it distributed \$8,000 in patronage dividends and still showed a surplus of \$17,863.12, which was a gain of about \$10,000 over the surplus on hand at the beginning of the year.

The meeting afforded an excellent example of the representative manner in which farmers' co-operative marketing associations affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau are controlled. One properly authorized delegate from each member elevator was allowed to vote for directors of the central exchange and regarding resolutions presented for their consideration.

Adopt Sizzling Resolutions.

If resolutions adopted by the delegates to the Elevator Exchange meeting may be taken as an indication of farmer sentiment throughout the state, it appears that Michigan farmers are far from being "dumb driven cattle" but are taking a very active and intelligent interest in recent political developments regarding the control of M. A. C.—especially its County Agents and extension system.

Resolutions adopted declared that co-operative marketing is one of the most important factors in bringing relief to agriculture and that the Michigan Agricultural College through its extension and markets department has achieved great success in establishing the various commodity marketing services such as the Michigan Elevator Exchange and pledged the support of the Exchange in protecting the College in this work from the interference of politicians or other hostile interests.

The delegates resented the idea, sponsored by the State Administrative Board, of taking the control of the county agents away from the farmers of their respective counties and placing it entirely in the hands of the M. A. C. Department of Agriculture. They urged the Board of Agriculture to steadfastly maintain all the rights and duties of their respective offices given them by the constitution of the state of Michigan and to oppose any attempt of interference in the performance of such duties.

The Michigan State Bureau was congratulated on the increased efficiency of all of its departments and was promised the united support of the local elevators.

A resolution was adopted recommending that the bean shippers be called together at least every 60 days during the bean shipping season. To counteract the practice of some unscrupulous dealers of mixing foreign beans with Michigan beans and selling the mixtures as Michigan grown beans to the great injury of the Michigan bean industry, it was decided that all bean bags used by members of the Elevator Exchange be trademarked and that every car of beans which they handle should be accompanied by an official grading certificate.

Officers of the Exchange were elected as follows: President, W. E. Phillips, Deatur; Vice-President, L. C. Kamrowski, Washington; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Martin, Coldwater.

MICHIGAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.

Ready To Handle 1923 Crop.

The Michigan Fruit Growers Inc., the newly organized state fruit marketing and promoting organization appears to be a going concern destined to fill a real need for the fruit growers of the state. Sixteen of the strongest local fruit associations have taken out membership in the central organization and there are excellent indications that several other leading locals will soon be added.

Arrangements are being perfected whereby the Michigan Fruit Growers Inc., will market their product through the Federal Fruit and Vegetable Growers Inc., the big nation-wide co-operative sales agency.

BLOOD POISONING IN LEG

Fred C. Klingler is suffering from a case of blood poisoning which developed after he had had an ingrow toenail removed about two weeks ago. The infection set in a few days ago and was cared for in time so that no serious results are expected. Klingler at present is confined to his home.

M. E. HOME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Ford are spending a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Norton of Adrian.

Mrs. Fred Roscerans and daughter, Marian of Tecumseh spent Monday with Mrs. Martha Geddes.

Mrs. H. W. Teeter of Lansing spent Sunday with her father, Rev. Edson Dunning.

Mrs. Myra Gage is spending the summer with her daughters in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Elsie McDavid enjoyed a party last week camping in northern Michigan.

Mrs. America Griffith who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Millor of Detroit was home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Agnes Frost entertained her niece and family of Pontiac, Sunday.

Mr. Harry Converse and family of Lansing visited Mrs. Pruella Converse over the weekend.

Miss Cassidy, Mrs. Davis and Miss Martin enroute from Toronto to Chicago stopped over night with their uncle Rev. F. O. Jones.

Mrs. Louise Soules visited her former home, Stockbridge, for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Proctor of Wayne was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Ard.

Mrs. Jennie Wood entertained her daughter Mrs. Bertha Morrison and Miss Florence Morrison of Ann Arbor Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth McArthur has returned after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Cooper of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Gordon MacEdwards of Detroit called on his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliges, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Wolfe is visiting relatives in Battle Creek for a few days.

WASHTENAW CO. FAIR NOTES

The breeders of Washtenaw County have been quick to realize the advertising possibilities of a good exhibit at the fair. Never before have so many entries been made at this season of the year as are now on file at the fair office.

The buildings erected last year were planned for five years ahead but according to present indications the housing capacity for live stock will be taxed to the utmost.

Many breeders have taken advantage of the opportunity given them to have expert judges assist them in selecting their best horses, cattle, sheep and hogs to make up their show stock for the coming fair and anyone interested may secure this service by getting in touch with the Farm Bureau or County Fair office.

The Poultry Association is planning and preparing for a show that will eclipse all former efforts even though the Washtenaw County Fair has had the best poultry shows in the state ever since the fair started.

Plans for a big auto show are going ahead rapidly. The show will probably be held under one enormous tent this year. This will require the largest tent ever seen in Washtenaw Co.

The exhibit in the big new Merchants building will be one of the outstanding attractions of the fair this year. About 70 business houses of the county will inform everyone that they are very much alive and interested in the growth and success of the Washtenaw County Fair. This building will also house the school exhibits, baked and canned goods department, art and needle work and farm photography. Sixty feet of frontage on the main floor has been reserved for the flower show which will easily outclass any previous year's show.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Highland Park spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Lusty.

Louis Epler spent Monday in Concord.

Struggles Ten Years
for Open Golf Title

After ten years of struggle, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., long known as the boy wonder golfer of the United States, has at last been crowned National Open Champion. He won the title at New York last week. When 12 years old he won a district championship in the South, but until this year was always defeated in National competition.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klammer, Publisher

H. W. Klammer, Editor

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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.

FOR NONPOLITICAL TARIFF.

American bankers have organized to oppose any general revision of the tariff law. The American Bankers' league was recently formed 'to provide a medium for the bankers of the nation to express their views collectively on economic problems of the government, especially on the tariff taxation and fiscal problems.' About 9,000 banks representing national, state and private institutions, it is stated, are included in the new organization and Charles B. Claiborne of New Orleans was chosen as chairman of the organization committee. "The league," Mr. Claiborne says, "will greatly aid congress and governmental agencies in securing accurate judgment of the bankers of the country on the important problems of the day."

One of the first activities of the new organization, it is announced, will be to oppose a revision of the whole tariff law, the arguments being that the present policy of reopening schedules, if continued, could impair the credit of producers by placing the schedules which safeguard them in jeopardy. The bankers are interested in stability and permanency in values. Mr. Claiborne says, "and they want government policies that will aid in bringing about this result."

At a recent conference held in Mr. Claiborne's home town, Congressman Favrot, of Louisiana, said: "We must be protectionists all along the line. I cast my vote on the tariff to protect and not to raise revenue. I am a protectionist. The great work the Southern tariff association has before it is to bring the south to a realization that it needs protection and that we can vote for protection and remain with the Democratic party: not vote for protection on our own products and then vote against protection for the other sections and vote against the bill as a whole."

At the same meeting Governor Parker, of Louisiana, declared: "I am not a free trade Democrat, I believe in a protective tariff. I consider the tariff question a national and not partisan issue. Protection ought to be an American policy of government." Sugar and rice, protection appeal to Louisiana.

Speaking shortly after the passage of the Fordney-McCumber law, John E. Edgerton, a Tennesseean, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said: "There is strong likelihood that we have witnessed the last general political revision of the tariff. . . . Within a standard established by congress, the chief executive, upon the investigation and recommendation of the tariff commission, may adjust rates within 50 per cent limits, to equalize costs of production in our competition with foreign producers. If the validity of the legal principle is sustained, as I have no doubt it will be, and the administrative experiment is successful, as I believe it must be, the occasion for general political revision of tariff rates is passed."

Mr. Edgerton is not alone in hoping that the tariff is out of politics at last. The whole country wants the schedules based on investigation by experts, not appeals of interested parties.

CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

The most interesting column in the newspapers today is the health columns. So we are stealing its stuff. We beg to announce that the claim is made that a serum has been discovered to cure rheumatism. First announcement came from the New York University Medical School clinic. Five thousand cases have been handled, it is said, and four out of every five cured or improved. The serum beats snake oil.

Few persons however who think they have rheumatism really have the genuine multiple infectio arthritis. Rheumatism covers a multitude of ailments, generally neuritis.

And doctors tell us nowadays that in most instances ailing teeth or tonsils if cared for will chase the rheumatic germ. No serum needed then or any other medicine.

PROGRESS AND HAPPINESS.

A giant turtle, on whose back Captain Cook carved a label in 1778, is found by Governor Pollock of American Samoa. The turtle still is waddling about, but it is blind, and when walking creaks like an oxcart.

When Cook turned the turtle loose, man was not far in advance of it in land transportation. He walked or rode beasts. Since then, man has added railroad, street car, bicycle, auto and airplane to his means of locomotion. Meanwhile the turtle has continued its leg work.

Uncle George will tell Rollo that this shows that vast power of human intellect. Some folks would like to have a talk with the turtle family and compare notes to learn which is happier, man or turtle. Progress is a failure unless it makes us happier.

GETTING THEM.

Uncle Sam this fiscal year will collect \$360,000,000 of back taxes covering 1919, 1920 and 1921. Some of this involved honest disputes. Much of it represents uncovered fraud.

The crooked dodgers are learning that when they get into an argument with the national government they are up against the real thing. Uncle Sam isn't bunkoed and bluffed as easily as states and municipalities.

Keep clean in summer. If flies washed their feet they wouldn't get swatted so much.

No matter how big the auto, there are times when three's a crowd.

Rowlegged girls swim best because they stay in the water most.

Backsliding gives others a chance to stop in your face.

WHISPERS

If you haven't got a license for your car
And the coppers spy you even from afar,
You are due to get a jar,
Yes you are, yes you are.

If you haven't got a license on your car,
Keep your weather eye in training
For the star
Of the wily traffic copper

Who will tag you good and proper,
If you haven't got a license on your car.
If you haven't got a license for your car,
They will haul you up before the judge's bar
And the justice, so benign
Will assess a little fine.

If you haven't got a license for your car,
If you haven't got a license for your car,
Do not try to laugh it off with a cigar,
If you're shy the magic number
In a cell you'll slumber
If you haven't got a license for your car.

When on the streets at night keep
Your head cool and your tail light
burning.

Our idea of looking out for posterity
is taking care of the part which
already has arrived.

The Russian army should use noiseless
guns so those not getting shot
could get some sleep.

Organized gang of auto tire bandits
was found in Chicago. It was a regular
rubber band.

Some women can smoke as well as men,
but just the same they can't
spit across the sidewalk.

Beating up a burglar is safe compared
to cussing a waiter.

This new Greek offensive is very
offensive to the Turks.

Jessie James rode a horse. Men who
cut pie in eight pieces don't.

No, Marcellus, Easter Sunday is
not Billie's sister.

Philosophy is just the art employed
to kid yourself into the belief that
money isn't everything.

Some children are free to have a
good time, and some have mothers
who worry about them.

She was throbbing—pulsating—full
of life, so I—stepped on the gas and
rode down to the station.

"Yes, Clarence, a missing finger on
a deaf and dumb man might be called
an impediment of speech."

News From the Suicide Club
A new drink—Acroplane Cocktail.
One drop will kill you.

You can idolize a woman, but you
can't analyze her.

California is called America's play-
ground, but the movie stars shouldn't
play so rough.

Doormats are where people get mud
to track into the house.

France calls the Saturday holiday
"Semaine Anglaise"; our boss calls it
even worse than that.

The small boy's idea of Heaven is a
place where all school teachers have a
permanent vacation.

A man should never wear rings.
Rings catch in bobbed hair.

No woman is as bad as she looks
with her hair in papers.

If we know how mad a wet hen is
we would say how mad a bathing party
makes a skinny girl.

The big picture hats, they say are
returning. You remember them, 12
make a street car full.

College boys named Tykle runs 100
yards in 9.35 seconds, so he would
make a fine pedestrian.

A dinner dress of black taffeta with
an oilcloth apron will do away with
napkins.

Strong sunlight kills bugs but of
course this has nothing to do with
people wearing hats.

A hotel on Mt. Ruiner is 11,000 feet
high. All hotels, however, are very
high these days.

Dork J. Butt, 85 old, who has
lived at Muskegon, years, died here
last week. He was born in the Netherlands.

Bird-lovers of Albion have been in-
terested the last few days in observ-
ing a white robin, the first one seen
in years. This bird is of a true Albion
type with all the characteristics of
the robin except the color, which is
almost pure white, with a grayish
breast.

Signal men are installing the new
equipment for the block signal sys-
tem which will shortly be in use in
the Mackinaw division of the Penn-
sylvania railroad.

PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to
Peggy, care of the Tribune.

Pie Plant Conserve.—Three pounds
pie plant, three pounds sugar, one
pound raisins, two oranges. Cut pie
plant at night and sprinkle over it
one pound sugar. Put raisins through
course chopper and grate rind of or-
ange and cut pulp up. Boil till pie
plant is clear, then add other ingre-
dients and the other two pounds of
sugar and cook twenty-five minutes.
This makes nine or ten glasses.

Good Complexions can be made.
A careful observance of the laws of
hygiene, plus a little scientific daily
attention, should secure the beautiful
clear complexion which is perhaps the
chief single element of a woman's
charm.

If Soup is too salty add slices of
raw potatoes and boil a few minutes,
remove them and if the soup is still
too salty repeat the process. The po-
tatoes can be used later in gravy
bags.

Save all the liquids from your
mustard pebbles and add it to salad
dressing in place of fresh vinegar
and mustard. When making meat
sandwiches this liquid may be mixed
with meat.

To hasten the cooking of vegetables
add a small pinch of baking soda to
the water.

To Keep Sandwiches Soft first
wrap in wax paper, then in damp
cloth.

Food for the sick is a matter of
great importance, as in many cases a
patient's recovery depends on the
kind, the quality and the quantity of
food furnished during illness. The
appetite of those who are sick is poor,
and generally speaking, a sick patient
has no desire for food unless it is se-
lected to his liking, cooked well, served
attractively, and in small quanti-
ties. So the skilled housewife must
be able to know what kinds of food
are good for invalids and she must
know how to prepare and serve it in
such a way that the invalid will want
to eat it. First the tray must be at-
tractive. The dishes and tray linen
should be the best in the house. A
single flower will often make the tray
attractive. If the contents of the tray
can be sent in as a surprise the ap-
petite of the patient is often tempted
when he would not feel like eating
what he had expected to see. The
tray should be removed from sight as
soon as the patient has finished it.

HELPFUL HINTS
By A. Leda

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will
publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at reg-
ular intervals. If you enjoy this column
and pass it in your recipe book.

Darning Stockings.—When darning
stockings use crochet cotton.
This is much better and will not
get hard and stiff in the wash.

To Open Windows Which Stick
—Pour a teaspoonful of melted lard
between the frame and casing and
rub a bit on the sash cord.

Ham.—Ham has a tendency to
mold—especially if cut. To prevent
this, wet the cut end with vinegar
each time after cutting.

Palms or Ferns.—If you have a
palm or fern in your house and
wish to improve its looks and
growth pour two teaspoonfuls of
olive oil at the roots of the plants
once or twice a month.

Hair Tonic.—Many people use a
hair tonic before retiring. It will
save the pillow if an old towel or
pillow case is used, and between the
case and pillow a small rubber sheet
is inserted.

Scorched Linen.—If you have
scorched a linen article the scorch
can be removed by scrubbing with
a fresh cut onion. Then soak the
garment in cold water. An iron
board in linen may be removed by
dipping in a solution of oxalic acid.
This prevents injury to the fabric.

Ink Stains on Paper.—First wash
the spot with a camel's-hair brush
dipped in a solution of oxalic acid
and then wash with clear water.

Woolen Articles.—Never hang
woolen articles such as scarfs,
shawls or sweaters on the line to
dry. It will stretch them entirely
out of shape. Dry them flat be-
tween two towels.

To Run Ribbon through a cami-
sole, baby's dress or any casing,
use a small safety pin, or any what
is even better, a man's collar pin.

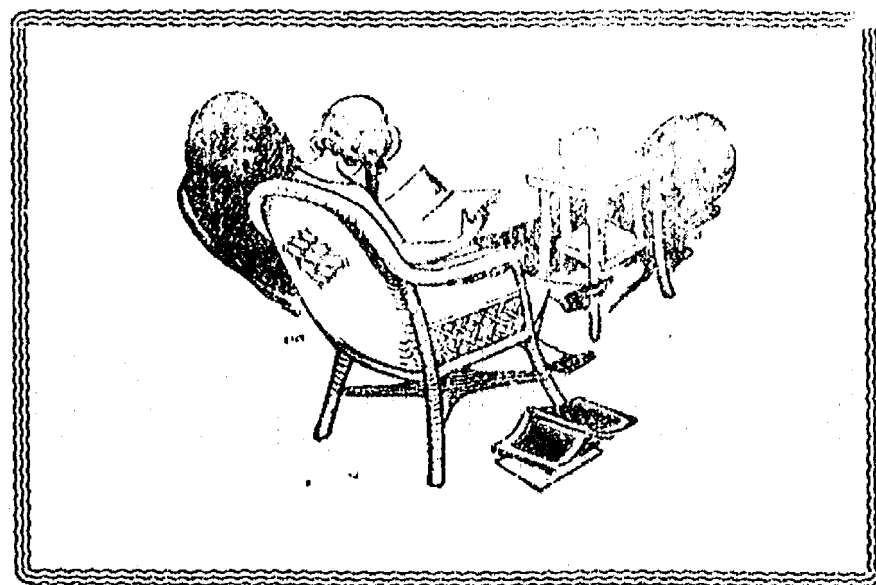
Washing China.—A folded towel
placed in the bottom of the dish pan
when washing fine glass or china
will save breakage.

Old Whiskbrooms.—Old whisk-
brooms may render a double ser-
vice. When they have become worn
cut the worn part off squarely and
it will make a splendid sink brush.

A pickup motor truck service is to
be established by the Detroit United
Railway in practically every city in
which it operates its electric lines.
Representatives of the D. U. R. told
the State Public Utilities Commis-
sion at a hearing on the proposal to
incorporate a subsidiary company,
known as the Detroit United Railway
Trucking Co.

Williams H. Phillips, 67 years old,
prominent pioneer resident of the
West Side, died at his home in Bay
City. Phillips was former city re-
corder of West Bay City for about 10
years and was postmaster under the
last Cleveland administration.

A Woman's Success



Few housewives fail to understand that their personal success must of necessity be reflected through the achievements of their husbands.

Ease, comfort, happiness (and even luxuries), which we all aspire to—do not come without striving and in consistent effort.

In our broadest American term—it must be fifty-fifty in effort of husband and wife if the home is to attain material success.

Mrs. Woman—do you want peaceful relax and comfort which money makes possible? Thousands of women have realized such success through applied methods. It can be yours.

With your husband, adjust your home expenses into a budget to a figure below daily, weekly, monthly and yearly income—banking the difference in an hourly-interest-drawing account at this bank.

Before you realize it—you and your husband will have acquired a reserve fund which will make possible many profitable investments—and ultimately—SUCCESS.

TODAY is the ONLY
TIME to START

Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876



Comfortable as an
Old Slipper

Whether or not you approve of
shell spectacles for other occasions you
will certainly find them mighty com-
fortable to slip on evenings in the se-
clusion of your own home. The
frames are light and smooth and the
broad surfaces give adequate protec-
tion to nose and ears.

You will find here an excellent as-
sortment of styles and sizes. There
are styles with straight sides that are
particularly popular with ladies, as
it is not necessary to disarrange the
hair in slipping them on or off.

Your present lenses can be dupli-
cated for insertion in a pair of these
shell frames.

A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND
OPTOMETRISTS.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.



The Wonderful
New Odor of
26 Flowers

Face powder, face cream, toilet water, extract, manicure re-
mover or face powder vanity, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, talcum
will find them all in JONTEL.

The most complete line of toilet requisites sold in America
one of the most expensively perfumed lines ever sold at po-
prices.

Every woman should use JONTEL COMBINATION CREAM
its wonderful softening and whitening effect on the skin. This
is also an ideal base for face powder. Ask to see it in the new
violet screw-cap jar.

JONTEL FACE POWDER, with the new cold cream base,
with the complexion perfectly and is so soft and clinging you
love it. Let us show you your favorite shade.

Chauncey Freeman

DRUGGIST

Chelsea

Michigan

FLOWERS
For All Occasions

Give us a call

THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEI, Florist.

Phone 150

EAGLE "MIKADO"

For Sale

Death doesn't seem so frightful
when you think of it as crossing the
bar. It doesn't help, however, to
think of crossing the street.

SPORTS

By J. M.

SEA LOSES TO PRISON 7-1

Plays a One Hit Game For M. S. P.

Lost one of the hardest of the season Sunday afternoon when the team went down to defeat with a 7 to 1 with the Jackson team. Chelsea played a hard game and was unable to hit Sherill, but a wonderful game and but one hit. Radke was credited the hit, when he knocked the left field and which Jones got.

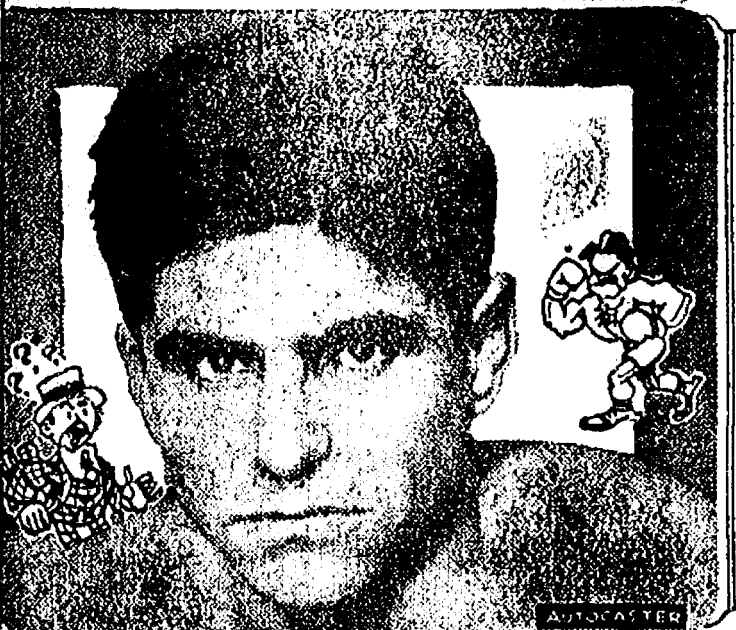
Offman scored the lone run in the first inning when he stole first and then stole second in on Ralph's error. Times later in the game it though Chelsea would score time the men died on bases, pitched a creditable game for two innings, but weakened in the third, allowing three runs, due to poor support.

Went in in the fifth and allowed two runs, one being from a hit. The prison boys had the game down fine, practically the game on bunts.

A shut off a rally by the prison with a pretty double play, Cannon.

All players were royally en-

The Wild Bull of Pampas



Luis Firpo, Argentine, South America, heavyweight, casts a menacing shadow over the empire ruled by Champion Jack Dempsey. Grim, serious, never-laughing Firpo has been styled "The Wild Bull of Pampas." His knockout out of former champion Jess Willard in 15 rounds makes him the logical opponent for Dempsey in a September battle.

at the prison, being served delicious dinner in the officers' hall and later given all the amenities of the building.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3

0 0 3 2 1 0 0 1 x 7 10 4

Miller, Radke and Dillon,

P.: Sherill and Heth.

LEONARD RETAINS

OWN, BEFORE BIG CROWD

Leonard retained the light-championship of the world, evening by winning the decision over yow Tandler, in round four.

ight was staged before a around 75,000 in the Yankee stadium. According to the estimates at the fight, Leonard would about \$175,000 as his share of at 35 per cent and Tandler's of 15 per cent would bring him CREA \$25,000.

This fight went the full 15 rounds decision was given Leonard judges. Many of the "dignit- the ring were on hand to see base, Jess Willard was one of the ring side section.

PROBLEMS IN ACOUSTICS

Architects Overcome Difficulties in Halls Designed for Lectures and Concerts.

Architects find no more difficult than that presented by the of lecture and concert halls. It has been investigated by the physicists at Harvard, who have reached interesting conclusions.

Acoustic properties of a hall depend on two variables—the form of the materials and the form of the materials are their absorbent and reflective powers. Foggy lecture hall was modeled after theaters, Cambridge, but reproduced its excellent acoustics. The reverberations of lasted 5.02 seconds, an intolerable length. By putting Sanders three in the seats, the reverberation was reduced to 1.14 seconds. An open window is an absorber as much as an auditorium.

As much as a window, isolated man as a window, superior excellence of. Hair felt on the wall of a meter .78 as much

FIRPO CONFIDENCE DEMPSEY'S DANGER

Interviewed for Chelsea Tribune.

By ROBERT FULLER.

New York, July 23.—Luis Angel Firpo—a joke yesterday—maybe a champion tomorrow. 214 pounds of beef—or 214 pounds of that which the world has always turned to gaze upon,—fighting superiority.

Eighteen months ago the mention of Firpo's name meant nothing—except a snicker from the "wise ones" who claim to know all fistic Hoyle.

"Say, if we wait for this Firpo bird to learn to fight we're going to have Dempsey as champion until his whiskers are down to here." Such was their final summing up.

Firpo had just one booster 18 months ago.

The huge, bulky, sulky, scowling smileless stranger was a nobody. A big, youthful and inexperienced soldier of fortune; far from his South American home; unable to speak the language of the land he was in; he himself the only person in this Queensbury atmosphere of ours who thought he could fight.

But that was eighteen months ago.

Today—pretty well fixed financially, thank you, even though a battle with Champion Dempsey does not develop. But the clash with the champion is coming. It has to come. Public interest is demanding it and public interest will pay the price to see it.

In the language of the street, Luis

HARNESS TURF CELEBRITIES FEATURE GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AT DEVONSHIRE, WINDSOR, AUGUST 2 TO 8



All the celebrities of the harness turf will be on hand at the Grand Circuit races at the Devonshire track (Windsor, Ont.) Aug. 2 to 8. While the topline, of course, will be the "Grand Old Man" Pop Geers, the roster lists such famous reneamen as Alonzo McDonald, Thomas W. Murphy, Walter R. Cox ("Long Shot"), O. H. "Speck" Erskine, Fred Edman, Fred Egan, Vic Fleming, Sep Palin, Charley Valentine, Dick McMahon, Harry Fleming, Lynnan Brusie, Nat Ray, and many others of wide reputation in the racing world.

STATE FAIR RACES PRAISED BY EXPERT

Frank S. Cooke, veteran Detroit newspaperman, a race expert and for many years a writer on racing subjects, in the following article describes the splendid program that Secretary-Manager George W. Dickinson has prepared for the Michigan State Fair, which will be held in Detroit from August 31 to September 9. This authoritative view of the racing program should be of interest to all lovers of the sport.

BY FRANK S. COOKE.

Patrons of the Michigan state fair who like light harness racing will have an opportunity this year of seeing the very best in the world on the mile track where so many brilliant contests were held in the days that the grand circuit stopped in Detroit.

Re-entry of the state fair into mile track racing has been done in a most pretentious way. Instead of figuring that anything is good enough for the fair-goers the management came out and announced that nothing is too good for the people who annually make Detroit their Mecca during the first week of September.

The race card, built around lines as liberal as those of the average grand circuit meeting, calls for the distribution of about \$30,000 among the winners. That would seem to be enough, but, in addition Peter Manning, the greatest trotter in the history of the turf, is engaged to try and lower the Michigan record on Tuesday, September 4, day and track being suitable for the event.

Coming of Peter Manning to Michigan turns back the pages of the chronicles of the sport three generations. In Kalamazoo in the early nineties was foaled a colt which was named Peter the Great. He raced to fame and after retirement he became the greatest of all trotting stallions. One of his sons, that won a heat on the state fair track some years back and could not go on because he was short of work, was called Azoff. Subsequent injury retired that colt to the farm and Peter Manning is his most notable son.

So the coming of Peter Manning will refresh the memories of those who are bold or gray and recall the famous stallion Pilot Medium, which was at Battle Creek. Pilot Medium got Peter the Great, and some other prominent trotters. So Michigan will refresh the memories of those who are bold or gray and recall the famous stallion Pilot Medium, which was at Battle Creek. Pilot Medium got Peter the Great, and some other prominent trotters. So Michigan

Hip! Hip! Hurrah!

Roscoe's Imperial Shows

ARE HERE

JULY 23-28 INCLUSIVE

CHELSEA

Shows! Rides! Concessions!

Winter's Lot, W. Middle St.

Clean, Moral and Refined

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN

Coal, Lumber

Builders' Supplies

All Kinds of Grass Seed

Your Patronage Solicited

GLASGOW BROTHERS

NOTED for SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP

139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Has Many Good Bargains

July is fast slipping by and we want you to get some of the excellent bargains that we are offering at our annual July Clearance sale. It will be to your advantage to come to this store and reap some of the remarkable bargains. It will be a good harvest time for you.

Cool, lovely silk dresses, \$35, \$29.50, \$15.95, \$13.75, \$9.95. Crisp wash frocks, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Dressy coats and capes, \$22.75 and \$10.00. Separate skirts of silk, crepe and wool, \$7.50 \$15.75. Separate skirts of silk, crepe and wool, \$7.50, \$14.75 and \$16.50.

Sweaters, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.50, \$10.50, \$16.50. Rubberized Raincoats, \$10.00. Hickory shirting, dark blue with white stripes, 21c yard. Cheviot shirting, fast colors, 19c yard. Light percale for dresses, 25c yard. All Men's and Boy's Suits, 1-4 off. Porch furniture, 1-4 off. Men's hats, 1-4 off. Red Cedar Shavings, protect your clothes from moths, 5c package. Big 10 cent Notion counter. Free Movie Tickets with every Dollar cash purchase. Accounts made in May and before now due. Pay promptly and save credit.

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6.

We asked you to please trade in the morning and afternoon. The Saturday night closing is a step in the cause of humanity. We want you to help us make it a success.

JUST RECEIVED

A Full Carload

OF

Binders, Mowers Side Deliveries and Hay Loaders

Get prices from us before buying

CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIAT'N

G. W. COE, Manager

For Job Printing Try The Tribune

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Llewlyn Hughes of Detroit, spent the weekend with relatives in Chelsea.

Carl Lehman of Hamburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plowe of Francisco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoeselschwerdt at Cavanaugh Lake.

Edgar Mayer of Hamburg, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Poor and family of Brightmore, spent Sunday with Mrs. N. Poor in North street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Becker and family of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite and family spent Sunday in Jackson.

Glenn Bertke of Manchester, called on friends in Chelsea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayer of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman.

Mr. Frank McMillan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent Sunday with Alfred Peters of Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Clarence Rafferty and children have returned to their home at Michigan Center, after visiting Mrs. J. J. Rafferty.

Mrs. Howard Holmes is visiting in Troy, Ohio.

Mrs. Clarence Buhmiller and children spent part of last week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Harry Schlatter returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mrs. Hollis Freeman spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. E. Webber was a Jackson visitor Friday.

Miss Agnes Webber spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turnbull who are camping at Sugar Loaf Lake, had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Freeman of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schlosser of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutan of Jackson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach.

Mr. Rollin Kalmbach returned by motor from New York, Monday.

Miss Hazel Price of Rochester, was the weekend guest of Miss Agnes Webber.

Mr. Wm. Atkinson spent Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk, motored to Sand Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Guinan and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philbault and little daughter Betty, of Detroit, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordman. Mrs. Philbault and daughter are remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finney of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rycraft and family are spending the week at Cavanaugh Lake at the Worley cottage.

Mrs. Geo. Nordman was in Detroit Monday where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Francis Pollard.

Miss Sophia Schatz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kempf and family at Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan and daughter of Highland Park, spent the weekend at the home of the Miller family. Mrs. Quinlan and daughter remain for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes, were in Jackson, Monday.

Carl Knapp of Detroit spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. James Geddes and guest, Mrs. H. Dye of Albion, N. Y. are spending some time with Mrs. George Rath of Tecumseh.

Miss Celia McQuillan of Detroit, is visiting Miss Gertrude Eppley.

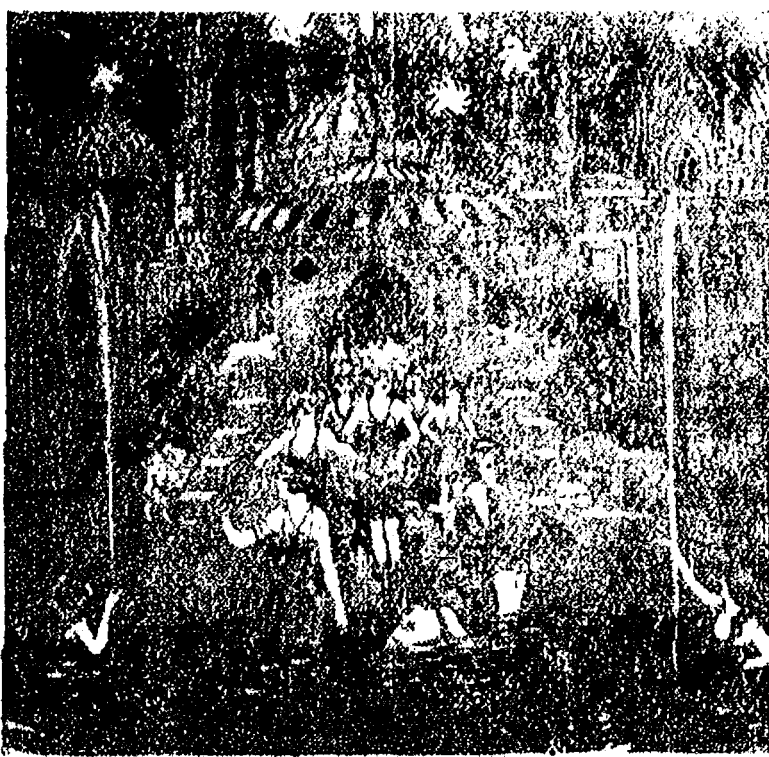
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loeffler and family, Mrs. Anna Loeffler of Freeport, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Loeffler.

Miss Dorothy and Nina Hauser of Lansing, are visiting Chelsea relatives this week.

Mrs. F. Klingler is visiting relatives at Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber VanRiper and family of Virginia, and Miss Florence, spent Sunday in Mason.

"What Becomes Of Those Girls"



When 50 beautiful girls dance down the broad flight of stairs into a 100-foot tank of water at "The Awakening" and disappear beneath the water's surface without reappearing, the question arises from over 17,000 tongues, "Where do they go?" and later in the program when a group of them come up from beneath the water as "butterflies," and more of them reappear in a beautiful gondola the question "Where do they come from?" is just as puzzling.

"The Awakening" is being staged at Dexter boulevard and Dayton avenue, west, Detroit, by Shadrakham Grotto, under the direction of N. C. Chapman, and is said to be the most mammoth as well as the most dazzling outdoor spectacle ever shown. Chairs to the number of 17,420 are nightly filled by spectators, and the cities as far away from Detroit as Lansing are daily sending large delegations to witness Michigan's most colorful spectacle.

In charge of the water acts is Mr. H. N. Noppell of New York and Atlantic City whose fame is submarine moving pictures and in other aquatic feats is nation wide. In charge of the giant ballets is Alexander Goumanovsky, ballet master at the Capitol theatre, New York, assisted by his ballerina, Miss Ellen De Lerches late of the Hungarian Royal opera of Budapest and a corps of dancing instructors. Over 600 Detroit girls appear in the various ballet numbers.

Headed by the animal acts are the Hippodrome elephants from New York, and as the comedy headliner is Marceline, the Hippodrome clown aided by an army of fun makers.

The largest order ever placed for fireworks attests to the magnitude of this section of the spectacle, and boggles in comparison all previous attempts at pyrotechnic entertainment.

DAIRY PRODUCTS' USE INCREASES

American Consumption Is Steadily Growing, Says Head of Dairy Congress.

Washington.—Only the healthy and growing condition of the American dairy industry has enabled it to withstand the drop in exports which came with the world readjustment. This also has been aided by a growing taste of the American people for dairy products, says Dr. H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress association, which is preparing for its international meeting here in October.

"The United States has reached a point where the production and consumption of dairy products are almost equal," Dr. Van Norman said, "as is indicated by the fact that its exports and imports of dairy products nearly balance."

"The fact is that our dairy industry is in a healthy condition and it is kept so by our people's growing appreciation of dairy products. The fact that our consumption of dairy products today almost equals our production indicates a tremendously rapid growth in appreciation."

Foreign Market Active. "While our foreign business in butter and cheese does not reach a great volume, our domestic markets are constantly influenced by the conditions that obtain in the world markets. The foreign business which we do carry on in dairy products also frequently has an importance out of all proportion to its size in the stabilizing of our domestic conditions. A few weeks ago, when our cheese market was particularly slow, an opening for cheese occurred in England. Our owners of stored cheese immediately unloaded as much as they could on the English market. The deficit was caused by the failure of New Zealand, where the creameries are equipped to manufacture either butter or cheese, to pay the usual attention to cheese."

"That the American merchants grasped the opportunity just in the nick of time is evidenced by a cablegram from the American agricultural trade commissioner, stationed at London, recently received by our Department of Agriculture, stating that the American cheese now on storage in England amounts to 14,000 boxes, against about 81,000 boxes a year ago, and that the Australian cheese on storage amounted to 31,000 crates, against a trifle more than 78,000 crates a year ago; but that Australia had 122,000 crates of cheese afloat and bound for England, about 11,000 crates more than she had on the water at this time last year. If we had needed to unload butter on the English market we would not have had the same fortune, for the cablegram states that England has in storage 423,000 boxes of Australian

butter, an increase of 33,000 for the year.

Biggest Market Is at Home. "It is noteworthy that, in spite of increased production, the United States is shipping less butter today proportionately than it did in the five-year period before the war."

"While the American dairyman is finding a tremendously important market at home, a new group of dairy nations is rising to grasp the international markets. Equipped with a large proportion of American machinery and to a very great extent directed by graduates of American agricultural colleges, New Zealand, Australia, Argentine republic and Canada—all countries with small populations of milk consumers and large populations of dairy cattle—are proving themselves mighty competitors of the historic dairy countries of Europe. While these countries are in their growth, with unmeasured possibilities ahead, the older dairy countries have reached very nearly the line of their productivity."

Widow's Plea Silences Avenging Guns of Tong
San Francisco.—Tradition—one of a coldly cruel sort—has been melted by the heart of a woman in San Francisco's Chinatown, and the word went out that the late Jung DueChing, tong leader, would not be avenged.

He will not be avenged, in the old way of a life for a life, because his widow appeared at a meeting of his tong and pleaded for some unknown countryman, the symbolic rival tongue, of equal rank and prestige, whom Jung DueChing's tong had determined to kill, as tradition demanded.

"You will but visit great sorrow upon some other woman," said the widow.

And so a settlement was reached with the rival tong. It was agreed to accept \$4,000 indemnity, and to close the account. Thus Jung DueChing was buried, despite the tong law which is said to dictate that a slain brother shall be avenged before his body is laid at rest.

Kills Himself When Pardon Is Refused

Because his plea for a pardon had been refused, Charles Olm, serving a term of twenty years for killing his son-in-law, committed suicide in prison at Ford on Lac, Wis.

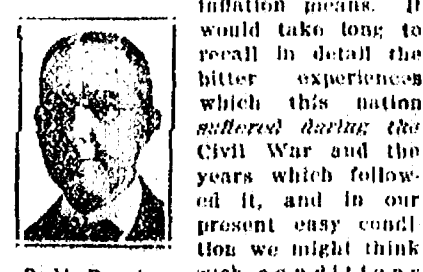
Olm hanged himself in his cell.

That trunk highway M-17, between Detroit and Chicago, will be paved through the city of Albion this season was announced when the state highway department advertised for bids for the work. The pavement will commence at the end of the brick roads west of Albion and extend to the Jackson county line, a distance of more than three and a half miles.

KEEP AMERICA'S WAMPUM SOUND!

By SAMUEL H. BEACH, President, Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association.

Although the United States is today upon a solid gold basis, we nevertheless know of our own knowledge what inflation means. It would take long to recall in detail the bitter experience which this nation suffered during the Civil War and the years which followed it, and in our present easy condition we might think such conditions could never again arise.



But with such men as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison talking about commodity money there is no foretelling what may happen.

One of the plainest lessons taught by financial history is that whenever a nation issues paper money with nothing back of it, that nation is on the road to disaster. Look at Russia with its worthless rubles and Germany with its worthless marks. Think of what happened in France during the years immediately following our Revolutionary War.

The common people of France rose in their might, tore down the Bastille, and made reprisal for centuries of kingly crime and oppression. The profligate court had piled up taxes until they were unbearable. The enraged populace killed King Louis XVI, and also his queen, Marie Antoinette. But they only threw themselves out of the frying pan into the fire so far as finances were concerned.

Unsound Money Tyranny

At the very worst point of their currency inflation they found themselves under the absolute domination of Robespierre. In order to meet the growing scarcity of coin, paper money called assignats were issued. First 400,000,000 francs worth, then 800,000,000 were added with the distinct understanding that the 1,200,000,000 would be the full extent of the issue. This pledge was soon broken and further issues brought the total up to 3,700,000,000 francs.

Frightful depreciation was the inevitable result; and legislation was passed making it a crime, with six years' imprisonment as the penalty, if any one should refuse to take the paper assignats at their face value. Just think of it! A French peasant after working the entire year to produce a crop was compelled by law to accept payment for that crop in paper money, which he knew to be worthless, or go to prison.

It was simply legalized robbery. When the penalty was increased to twenty years imprisonment the inevitable climax came. The Reign of Terror was at its height. Robespierre was in supreme power. He suggested that more assignats be issued and if the people did not take them the guillotine should be the penalty.

Robespierre's End

This unheard of outrage was more than the people could stand. An unknown man arose on the floor of the convention and denounced Robespierre, reciting the heinous crimes he had committed, and so worked upon the feelings of the audience that Robespierre, the tyrant, became Robespierre, the convicted criminal. Two days later he was led to the guillotine. France had learned her financial lesson well—that money must have value back of it.

The fallacy of unsound money is sure to confront us again. Never is there enough of everything for all the people. The struggle for existence is a real struggle, and those who find themselves in the lower strata of human society are ready at any time to grasp at flat money or any of the other things which misguided politicians hold out to them.

My whole purpose is to drive home the fact that danger lies ahead and to urge every one to let no opportunity go by to use voice and influence toward keeping the wampum of these United States, as it is today, the soundest currency in the world.

Thomas, the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Ray Simms, of Portland, owes his life to the heroic efforts of his mother, who fought her way through smoke and flames to the child's sleeping room in the Simms' home and carried him to safety. The fire swept through the room a moment after the child was carried out.

During the year ending June 30, 1928, 33 inmates of the State Branch Prison at Marquette made their getaway, according to the annual report submitted to the state by Warden James P. Corgan. All except two were recaptured or killed.

WHY Research Into Oldtime Civilizations Is Interesting

An American engineer claims to have found two buried cities at the foot of a volcano in Mexico. The cities lie one above the other, separated by a deposit of volcanic matter 30 feet thick. Both towns were peopled by pyramidal builders, the peaks of these structures of the older city rising through the lava which covers their bases. The upper town contains some well-carved idols.

Such a find shows again how little is known of the civilization of the western hemisphere prior to the coming of Columbus. The engineer who

found these ruins believes that the oldest of them must date back several thousand years. Very likely he is right.

One hopes that the report will be followed up by systematic exploration, and also that research in the old world will not be allowed to slacken. Just because the newspapers no longer are carrying front-page stories of King Tut, the civilization of Mexico and Peru, wonderful as they were, died without leaving descendants. Our own culture is derived from the old world, directly from Rome and Greece, and indirectly from Egypt, Palestine and Chaldea, with roots reaching back to the Cro-Magnon caves. Researches in such a field never will lack interest.

Doctor Sets Own Broken in Co

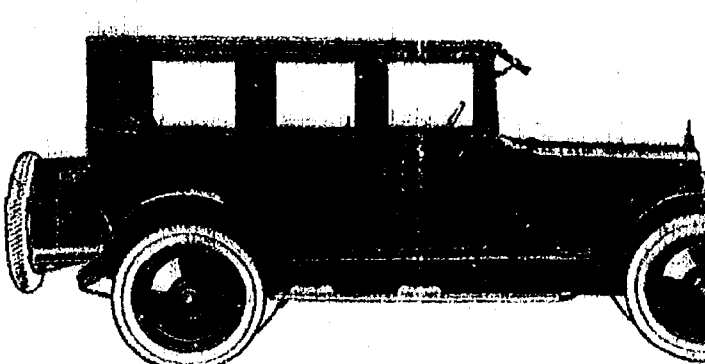
Rushing to the home of his patient, Dr. Frank Metcalf, New York city suffered a broken arm when another collided with the automobile which he was riding.

With the help of the nurse, he unpacked the broken arm, and set his own arm, and then a taxicab to take him to his patient.

DURANT

F. O. B. Chelsea

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Touring | \$ 950.00 |
| Roadster | 950.00 |
| Business Coupe | 1125 |
| 7 Pass. Coupe | 1445 |
| 5 Pass. Sedan | 1115 |
| 5 Pass. Sport Sedan | 1575 |
| 5 Pass. Sport Touring | 1125 |
| 3 Pass. Sport Roadster | 1125 |



Durant Sport Sedan

Just a Real Good Car

Not an exorbitant claim and yet a claim to worthiness. The first car of all built by W. C. Durant to bear his own name, more than justifies the slogan.

City Motor Sales

Telephone No. 47

North Main St.

OUT-OF-DATE

YARDS that measure only 35 inches and 15-ounce pounds are out of date. Advertising has put them clear out of business.

Manufacturers who advertise must give value, because they have a good name to protect. Manufacturers of well known products and the merchants who sell these products often value the names at millions of dollars. They cannot afford to jeopardize the worth of these names by selling any but good goods of full measure and fair prices.

A merchant or manufacturer cannot afford to advertise merchandise that will not give service. The penalty of such tactics is too heavy.

You can bank on this. Advertised goods must be as advertised. That is why it pays to deal with advertisers and to buy advertised products. The advertising is your protection.

Read the Advertisements in the Chelsea Tribune. It Will Pay You



Sets Own
oken in Co
to the home
Frank Met
city suffered
when another
with the auto
was riding.
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CAPTAIN SAZARAC



by
**Charles
Tenney
Jackson**

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proceeded, returning to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Almonaster and Leston, who have won much money from Colonel Carr, former officer. As the last waker, Carr has up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the name. He wins. His old associate and friend Raoul de Almonaster accuses him as Lafitte.

CHAPTER II.—A project of the youth-adventurer of New Orleans in the name of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a word in the city's gossip.

CHAPTER III.—Stung by Carr's multi-ple jest, Sazarac goes to the former's home to demand satisfaction. He finds Mademoiselle Leston, a fellow passenger in a river steamer a few days before, with whom he had fallen in love, the girl for whom he had apparently gambled and in chivalry forgone his revenge.

CHAPTER IV.—Jarvis, political painter, Lafitte friend of Lafitte, has seen and knows Mademoiselle Leston. He is a friend of the meeting, and picks up a camera which the girl had thrown, un-locked, to Sazarac.

CHAPTER V.—Jarvis is a witness of the kidnapping of Mademoiselle Leston, but in his maudlin condition his story is not given credence.

CHAPTER VI.—De Almonaster enters "Sazarac," now admittedly Jean Lafitte, at his country home in Barataria, seized of the abduction of Mademoiselle Leston, is warned of the approach of a military party seeking to arrest him, and escapes to the swamps of Barataria.

CHAPTER VII.—Lafitte learns that Mademoiselle Leston has been placed on the ship Denaron, which is on his way to West Indies, influenced by his followers of the freedom days, and by De Almonaster, chief owner of the Seraphine, Lafitte agrees to seize the ship and sail to the rescue of Mademoiselle Leston.

CHAPTER VIII.—The action is accomplished and the Baratarians, Lafitte in command, set out to overtake the Denaron. Jarvis, fastening with the Denaron, Mademoiselle Leston, and being himself unworthy of her notice, accompanies them.

CHAPTER IX.—Lafitte, in his proper person, assumes command of the Seraphine. The old followers, including the crew of the Denaron, and his own followers, are gathered about him. He is surprised to find that Jarvis is with them, and that he is a witness of the kidnapping of Mademoiselle Leston.

CHAPTER X.—Lafitte, to the astonishment of his old-time companions, declares the purpose of the cruise, after the rescue of Mademoiselle Leston, is the release of the Emperor Napoleon, and Jarvis, his own friend, and his own followers, are gathered about him. He is surprised to find that Jarvis is with them, and that he is a witness of the kidnapping of Mademoiselle Leston.

CHAPTER XI.—Against Lafitte's explicit orders, the Seraphine overtook the Denaron, a gun is fired from the former vessel. The shot brings down the Denaron ship's foremast. Helpless, the Denaron hauls to and Mademoiselle Leston is surrendered to the Americans. It is discovered that Jarvis fired the shot which Lafitte had forbidden, an act punishable by death.

CHAPTER XII.—Mademoiselle Leston insists that the Seraphine return at once to New Orleans, and that she will be aware that such action means death to herself and his old Baratarian companions. Jarvis, Almonaster and his followers, however, insist that Jarvis fire the shot which Lafitte had forbidden, an act punishable by death.

CHAPTER XIII.—Discontent among the crew members of the Seraphine's crew culminates in mutiny. Lafitte and those faithful to him are overpowered, while the mutineers, in mock allegiance, declare Jarvis their captain. With Mademoiselle Leston, he Almonaster, and a party of his followers, Lafitte is put ashore on the barren island of Campeche, north in a short time being inevitable.

CHAPTER XIV.—The lives of Lafitte and his piratical companions of the old days are of course forfeit in any Spanish port, but he arranges that Mademoiselle Leston and the Denaron shall be saved. A Spanish warship closes on the Seraphine. Mademoiselle Leston tells De Almonaster of Sazarac's chivalrous conduct in New Orleans, and of the stranger who had picked up the camera she had thrown to Sazarac. He is mystified.

"I, alone, escaped. Crackley's men fought like wild savages when the end came. The last of us took overboard to the jungle when the Spaniards swarmed aboard. They beheaded black Mike on a gun-block, and hanged Budge to the shrouds with a fire under him. They chopped old Mariano, arm by arm and leg by leg, and Crackley shot himself to keep away from them. I was the last who fell in the river reeds. They did not find me, Jean, and when I got tense after those wounds, I crawled to the water's edge. I found a dinky with three dead Spaniards in it, and heaved them out. Then I floated with the tide. It bore me to the reef—I knew you would be here somewhere. Curse me, it was a fight! There must have been a hundred of them and we did for half."

De Almonaster forced the brandy to his lips. "Thank you, Monsieur," murmured the painter of the rue Royale. "This thrust through my shoulder—I would not have had it, but, after breaking a don's head, I saw a bottle roll across the deck. I must after it like a cat at the cheese, and some other king of Spain's man put a finger to me. Eh, I dropped the cognac with cork withdrawn—got around and fought again. What luck one has!"

He sighed wearily. His eyes closed. The English woman came nearer, and then at a sign from Monsieur Sazarac, she went apart from them. It would not do for the tumbler to talk too much in her hearing. And so, once more, the ragged lover with the new waistcoat did not see the lady of the camera, nor she him; for his eyes opened there were but the stars above, and the two men's faces watching close to his.

"Come, gentlemen!" He struggled to a sitting posture between them; "I came here with an ideal! A most excellent idea!"

"Jarvis," he started the captain quietly, "what is the idea?"

too, Monsieur Sazarac, as well as a bully swordsmen, a fellow of pearl-handled pistols, a debauched hand at the cards, and wondrous speeches on a lady's staircase?"

He sat up straighter and shook himself. "Trying? Now, see!"

He kicked out both mud-swathed legs, clapped his hands, put a thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers at the stars. "Let me up," he drawled absently. "I am to tell you what to do. Where the devil is the boat, and our followers? Name of G—d!—buccaners snoozing in the grass, and John Jarvis in a bloody set-to!"

And despite their protests he did not let his feet unsteadily. About all they could see were his two eyes sticking out of a muck of wet tangled hair. But these seemed to smile comfortingly.

"Jarvis, and his deck of blood," he mused. "Now, come. The Seraphine is towing out the pass. There is hardly a man on her except the wounded and the officers, for they have every man at the sweeps in the small boat. I say—we shall retake her, gentlemen!"

They stared at him unbelievingly. He threw out an arm, kicked the entangling scudward from his knees and blustered on:

"Sixteen there must be to you! Six muskets Crackley gave to you—and you have pistols and cutlasses around. Sixteen, full-armed and desperate, and a longboat in the dock? If you remain here Murillo's men will leave you all to the buzzards tomorrow—I know, I heard them say there were men of Lafitte alive on this reef!"

"They know?" queried the chief.

"They guess! I say, we can retake the schooner; the prize guard on her is nothing—the *teniente* he commanded can suspect nothing! Once they lay her astern the frigate there is no hope for any of you—"

"We were to send Mademoiselle to the frigate in the longboat," murmured Raoul.

"Throw her to the sharks—they're kinder than Murillo's men! The Spaniards think the schooner was bound to the rebel republics of the South. They will spare none who had to do with her—they hid out every life that could tell of her taking!"

He swung an empty pistol holster and tottered back and forth. Monsieur Sazarac tapped De Almonaster on the shoulder.

"It is the truth. It is a chance. Monsieur, our affair—we shall have to postpone it. And a—n your hot head! . . . Will you understand nothing?"

"Give me this action! Let me be the first to board the Seraphine—I shall show you, Monsieur Sazarac, if I am one to be sent away under the protection of a woman!"

"Non de Dieu! And for that you would fight me!" breathed the other softly. Then he turned away, hustling to the outlaws down the sand spit.

Jarvis had sat down again. He watched the fight in the south—the Napoleon ship, drawing slowly on the oblique, with the Spanish king's men at the tow-ropes.

"If they get a wind," mumbled Jarvis, "two are undone. Then I might as well have stayed and died in the grass. I came to save you all—"

"John," cried De Almonaster, "what madness seized you to turn upon him at the pinch?"

"I saved you all—" granted Jarvis indifferently. "The dogs plotted to turn on Sazarac from the moment she—the well—" he seemed plaintively diffident at her name—"well, the affair of the Denaron. I knew it. They hardly kept it from me, after the rum I broached for them. And once the she—came aboard there was no hope to stop trouble. I played the fool for them; I roared chanteys in the fort—castle—I outdrank the best of them; I made myself, as you saw—the blanket adviser to them."

"You let them put her adrift from the ship!" said Raoul sternly.

"Yes—to save her from John Crackley. To save you all from walking the plank. Well—" he grunted absently. "I see. You are not grateful. No one is grateful. I play the part of a Sazarac—save that I cannot walk with a sword between my legs—I boast, and pose and swagger . . . that is I try, Monsieur. You recall the other night? I—alone on the quarter-deck—quite had the stage to myself? I was doing well until my d—d pistol went off quite by accident. Discomfited, I hurried below and drank and ate everything that had been spread for the four of you at the emperor's table. Eh—what did the she—think of me, Monsieur?"

"She," whispered Raoul hurriedly, "apparently never saw you. That is, I believe she laughed—ye—at something."

"Name of G—d!" cried the other. "Ah, well, of course! I laughed when she saw me hanging to the lamp-post. On the st—ce—well, I could not see plainly—" fact, I never see her plainly."

Of course—I am the ghost . . . I try to strut out in the brave light, but there seems laughter always . . . till up the bottle, Raoul—give me the last of it!"

He seemed suddenly started to discover a white cloak so close to him. In fact, he seemed to flinch uncertainly from it, and to the outer edge of the group he gathered about Sazarac and Jarvis.

And if she saw him, he thought, that really the fellow . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

to them but a moment since, it was plain that he vanished from her sight shortly. He had, indeed, meant to stretch a hand of authority, seeing that the mad plot was his; to ring out a swift and pregnant campaign worthy of a pistoling Sazarac, but now he couldst. He merely hung off in the grass hummocks, swamp mud and his own blood dripping from him, dangling an empty holster, and listening with mouth open. She put this spell upon him, it must have been that at once, in her presence, he became a ghost of a man, pursuing his fat level mask of a Sazarac.

Certain it is that, after the leader had told of the thing to be done, and of Jarvis' coming to them, there was such a puzzled, and then a shouting scowl for the plan, that every one forgot the author of it.

"By Blackbeard himself!" roared Bohon. "It is a scheme that Jean Lafitte would have loved!"

They scattered to the bushes for their few arms and ammunition boxes. Others were working the longboat from the shoals to where the adventurers could wade as she settled with the load of them in deeper water.

There was hushed laughter, grim confidence, a jostling, nudging loyalty to the quiet leader. Two huge fellows carried Mademoiselle Leston from the sands to the boat, in a chair formed of their brawny arms. Then they pushed the longboat slowly, stealthily out to catch the run of the ebb-tide.

"Sazarac," whispered De Almonaster. He was on a night-thwart with Mademoiselle Leston at his side. His hand sought hers in the close press of the adventurers crowded in the longboat. She did not resist . . . but she did not return his pressure. She was merely calm, watchful, trusting to the skill and courage of Sazarac.

"There's her top's'll above the mist," hissed the Catalan lookout. "Ease off. A wind—a touch of air—is fatal to us! In hush—I hear their handouts above us. Come, there's her bulk in the fog!"

De Almonaster felt a pressure on his hand. He bent his head.

"Monsieur, your pistol. Give it to me. I will not fall in their hands alive—" "If we fall!"

"We will not fall," he whispered moodily. "Why—with Sazarac?"

She wondered if the silent leader at the stern had caught this bitter tribute? There was no more speech for any of them. The girl was staring now, between the press of crunched figures, at the great light disorder of the snowy sails; it seemed but another moment when the muffled air blades shot the longboat half under the schooner's stern. Old hands trembled on long unused weapons; there seemed a muttering and a nodding of heads, . . . and then a slight jar, the snap of a hook

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Be Master of Your Job

No job is so difficult and none so disheartening as that of avoiding work. The letter is the man above all others to be pitied. He who avoids work never lives, for he never comes to know the joy of doing, the contentment that comes from creating, nor the glory of serving. Without work there is no rest.

Every man wants to think that he is worth something. No man can know what he is worth without work. Work is the test. Man's record in this world is the record of his work, not of recreation.

Work is man's noblest expression. All men wish to be noble. All men wish to have a reward. Therefore even they who are idle follow work; they wish, at least, to appear as workers.

Genius is sometimes looked upon as a God-given means of making a record without work. However God-given genius may be, it never accomplishes anything without work. The men of greatest genius have always been amongst the most plodding, hard working and intent—their chiefest genius being their genius for work. It is men of their kind who know that no true work is mental. They who look upon their work as mental are they who fall to invest in that work the patience, persistence, and power which lifts them above it.

Man was not made for work; work was made for man. The man is best who is a servant to his work. The strong man is always master of his job.

Work is an educator, and he who would be educated always seeks work which is above him, to which he must grow rather than work beneath him to which he must descend.

Real rest comes through change of work. We have work to do to gain our bread. We have other work to do for our delight. Both must be done heartily, strenuously, and with a will—else we fail.

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Opportunity by candle John

Old Dobbin stood on a grassy knoll—in the shade of a friendly oak; with a look of disdain at the dusty lane, he sniffed at the gas and smoke—and, I couldn't swear that he shed a tear—but these are the words he spoke:

"Time was, when I went whizzin' by—with the sulky, abate my heels. I raked a last like a whirligig, as I spun its reedless wheels. . . . For, I was a steed that trotted in speed—the same as my daily needs. . . ."

"Then, my master prond, would leer at the crowd, and dash his roll in their face. . . . and he'd frequently state that there weren't a slat in the county—or any place—that could round the dirt in a two-mile sprint, like me—in the trotting race!"

"Now, my former boss has a beauteous house—fit me for the curb bit. My tail shall grow for the fiddle-bow—my hoofs for the vilo-chinist. And my glass pelt—for a game man's belt—it's embarrassin' to be so slow."

He wondered if the silent leader at the stern had caught this bitter tribute? There was no more speech for any of them. The girl was staring now, between the press of crunched figures, at the great light disorder of the snowy sails; it seemed but another moment when the muffled air blades shot the longboat half under the schooner's stern. Old hands trembled on long unused weapons; there seemed a muttering and a nodding of heads, . . . and then a slight jar, the snap of a hook

And up and to the Seraphine's Deck There Slid a Dozen Silent Figures.

on a wooden rail, and up and to the Seraphine's deck there slid a dozen silent figures, cutlass coils in teeth flingers to triggers.

De Almonaster writhed with impotence awaiting his turn. A terrified howl had arisen from some wounded sailors lying in the schooner's waist, who first caught sight of the swarming figures in the land toist.

The huge Johanness was the first to reach the wheel. The two officers of the king of Spain had hardly turned surprised faces at the footfalls ere they died gasping under his two cutlass swings. The helmsman cried out and an iron pike crashed to his teeth.

And amidst a battle was arising. Frightened howls, incoherent commands from fleeing petty officers; while above it, now, came the wild yell of the gulf buccaners in other days and evil.

"A-Barataria! A-Barataria! Lafitte! Lafitte!"

To that cry these castaways had swarmed chains and shrouds of many a ship now long missing in the ports of the world.

Save for one obscure figure, the longboat held none except Mademoiselle Leston. She shrank lower, closing her ears against the screams and shots of the battle which had thickened forward. The towing boats had turned on the hawseers; they were coming back. The Spanish king's men arose at the bows, attempting to club and save their helpless comrades.

The shots and cries and tramping went on, and the girl shuddered at the sounds. Who was winning, what had happened to her friends, she could not tell. But slowly there was a stir in the bow-thwarts. A tall man arose, rubbing his eyes as if awakened from a dispiriting sleep. He stared about—she could just see him dimly in the starlight, and then he clutched awkwardly, with frantic haste but slowly after all—to the boarding ladders.

He got over the rail with some difficulty, and then stopped as if considering what he should do next. Leston's startled eyes could not make out his face but his uncouth movements seemed familiar. . . . If she could only see his eyes—whether they were light or dark—or the contour of his face, perhaps, she could know. . . . then he staggered, and fell.

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

Is for the INFANT Not old, but oh, so wise; In want it opens up Its mouth to AD-VER-TISE

The above creation is featured in Cocoa Satin-faced Crepe, the only trimming being a fringe of bronze beads which catches the left front of circular skirt into a panel. Jeany neck and short sleeves with circular flounce edge, complete this stunning gown. It is topped by a brown felt hat. Amber necklace and brown beaded bag, lend contrast to the outfit.

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Barbara LaMarr in "Poor Men's Wives." Charles Murray in "The Philosopher."

July 26, 28.
Feature to be announced.
Stan Laurel Comedy.

July 29, 31.
Florence Reed in "The Black Panther's Cub." Special Comedy and News.

August 1, 2.
"Jane Eyre" with Mabel Ballin.
Selected Comedy.

August 3, 4.
Tom Mix in "Romance Land."
Comedy and news.

Present this advertisement at the box office, good for 5 cents on admission.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—old corn at 50c per crate in lots of 25 crates or more. Enquire, Elmer E. Smith, Phone 162-F-3. 9112

FOR SALE—one good milk cow. Enquire E. E. Smith, Phone 162-F-3. 9111

FOR RENT—Two 10x10 cottages and boats at Sugar Lake. Enquire B. B. Turnbull. 901f

FOR SALE—Good organ in good condition. Enquire 206 North st. 9012

WANTED—Huckleberry pickers, will pay good wages to steady pickers. My marsh is not open to the public, so there will be good picking. East of Four Mile Lake. R. Widmayer. 9012f

WANTED—Room and board in a private family. Must have a bath tub. Address W. H. O., care Tribune office. 88

FOR SALE—7 room modern house. Enquire Ed. Brown, 311 East street. 874f

FOR RENT—House No. 128 Jackson street. Phone 87, Edgar Downer. 831f

WANTED—A farm hand, day or month, steady job for year. Enquire R. F. Savory, Waterloo. 831f

FOR SALE—Full blooded barred Rock eggs for setting. Heavy laying strain. 76c per setting. Call 193-F-18. 551f

ORDERS taken for party favors and place cards. Phone 175-W. Mrs. Howard Gilbert. 401f

MITTING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahmiller, 140 VanBuren street. 701f

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy. Railroads, Western Union and Wireless Companies in dire need of operators. We teach you quickly, and procure positions at big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years. Dodge's Telegraph Institute, Monroe Street, Valparaiso, Indiana. 8418f

WANTED—People in this vicinity have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, to have it sent to the Chelsea office. The rates are universal each matters, and to have your prices appear in this paper it is necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea office. 8418f

CHESA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. 3d and 4th Friday evenings of month. Insurance best by test. J. Danvers, Clerk.

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YOU CAN'T GET TENDER FROM AN OLD MILK COW.

Same Old Story But a Good One.
Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of this (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."

In the Realm of Society

Returns to California.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mensing who have been spending some time past visiting in the vicinity of Chelsea left Monday evening for their home in Ventura, California.

S. P. I. August Party.
The S. P. I. club will be entertained at their August party at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut, Monday evening, July 30th.

A Son
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsbaugh, a son Kenneth George Jr., July 21 at the home of Mrs. Millsbaugh's mother, Mrs. Jacob Dietzel, of Ann Arbor.

July Party Pleasant Affair
A most delightful affair was the July party of the S. P. I. club which was held Monday evening, July 23 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schneider. Following the program the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. A delicious luncheon was served to the members in the dining room. It being the July party, the table decorations and the amusements took color from the Independence Day, and red, white and blue flowed from the table and about the pleasant room. Centering the table was a beautiful bouquet of gladiolus, surrounded by flags and red white and blue lighted tapers. Dainty name cards and favors in keeping with the same color scheme indicated the places for the members.

Quarterly Conference.
The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 All officers and members of the church are urged to be present. An election of a delegate and reserve delegate to the annual conference will be held, and other business transacted Come.

To Entertain Macabees.
The Macabees and their families will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. K. Guerin, Wednesday evening at a scrub lunch supper. The evening will be spent in playing cards.

S. P. I. July Party
The S. P. I. club will be entertained at their July party at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Monday evening, July 23rd.

Pleasant Lake Grange
Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1609 will hold its July meeting at the Freedon Town Hall on Monday evening, July 30, at 8:30. Program as follows:
Song by the Grange.
Recitation "Your Flag and My Flag" by Wilbert Wenk.
Recitation "My Country's Flag" by Arnold Fitzmaier.
Recitation "The Happy Farmer" by Henry Huss.
Solo, Henry Orthling.
Paper, "A Day of Recreation for Farmers," by Tillie Zinke.
Recitation "The Happy Farmer," by Edgar Wenk.
Chip Basket, Edna Orthling.
Discussion, "The Horse Stable Floor," by Ben Kuhl.
Recitation "Preparedness" by Clarence Busch.
Discussion, "Methods of Marketing" by Joseph Wenk.
Surprise feature.
The boys and girls for this year's camp will also be chosen.
Pot luck supper.

Ice Cream Social
There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biele, Thursday evening, July 26, for the benefit of the Sugar Lake baseball team. Games and sports will furnish part of the amusement of the evening. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul's Auxiliary
Mrs. G. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Albert Widmayer entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Paul's church in a delightful manner, Friday July 20th at the country home of the former. A business meeting was held after which a delicious supper was served.

Scrub Lunch Supper.
The L. O. T. M. will hold a scrub lunch party at the home of Mrs. Iza Guerin, Wednesday afternoon, July 26. Come and bring your husband or a friend. Supper will be served at 6:30.

To Entertain Guild
The Ladies Guild of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith, Thursday, July 26. Scrub lunch supper, bring dishes. There will be a business meeting and all members are requested to be present. Members and their families are invited.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 193

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer entertained at dinner at Clear Lake, Sunday.

Wm. L. Webster and wife of Chicago, Illinois, are spending their vacation at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filmore of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending a two weeks vacation at Crooked Lake.

L. G. Palmer was in Detroit, Monday.

Dancing at Wampler's Lake every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. 851f

Alva Faber spent Sunday at the home of his sister in Ypsilanti.

Arch Wilkinson spent Saturday in Detroit.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit, spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Mrs. John D. Watson of Walla Walla, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Stapish, and other relatives.

Miss Florence Klingler of Grass Lake, is visiting Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winans, and Miss Mildred Heber were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lohman and Miss Pauline Girbach were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Horning of Freedom, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elsemann.

Miss Lorraine Thurston of Jackson, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Raffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuebler and daughter of Manchester, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

SCREW CO. DEFEATS GRASS LAKE RESERVES
The Chelsea Screw Co., defeated Grass Lake Reserves, Sunday at Wilkenson field 12 to 8. R. Munroe started the game and was pitching shut out ball until the fifth, then the Grass Lake team started to knock his offerings and scored three runs in that inning and four more were made in the next. He was then relieved by R. Nield and the rally was stopped. Chelsea started their scoring in the first inning and at the beginning of the fifth the score was 9 to 0 with Chelsea on the long end.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the Lady Macabees also the neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and expressions of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahmiller.
Mr. Will Chesley.

Michigan Happenings

First steps by the state to make M-16, the highway running from Detroit to Lansing and Grand Rapids, one of the great highways of the state, were taken, when Governor Groesbeck appointed a committee, composed of Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers and Secretary of State Charles Deland, to work with him on devising a program for the construction of this great thoroughfare. It has been practically decided to complete construction during the next summer as many fills and straightening of curves can be made this year.

With nearly five months before the year ends, 100,000 more automobile licenses have been issued in Michigan this year than last, according to figures given out by Secretary of State Charles Deland. Last year 585,558 licenses were issued as against 686,000 for this year. The state department has only 15,000 unissued licenses on hand. Only three states—New York, California and Pennsylvania—surpass the increases in number of automobile licenses this year.

Final warning to corporations of Michigan that their corporation taxes must be paid very soon—and under the provisions of the 1921 corporation tax law—was being prepared by Secretary of State Charles H. Deland. Several corporations have taken exception to the state ruling that the corporation tax law revisions adopted by the legislature this spring will not be effective until 1924. They have notified the secretary.

A new traffic ordinance in conformity to state statutes will go into effect at Lansing in 30 days. Under the terms of the new city ordinance, all vehicles must come to a complete stop six feet from a street car loading or discharging passengers and come to a complete stop before entering streets where street cars operate. New parking regulations for the downtown and residential sections also are provided.

Ralph Boyd, 20 years old, sand hopper tender, employed by the Tecumseh Gravel Co., was instantly killed at Tecumseh when he lost his balance and fell into the hopper. Boyd was standing on the edge of the hopper pounding the sand and gravel when he fell. His outcry attracted T. C. Richards, foreman, who shut off the machine. He found Boyd buried in 20 feet of sand and gravel.

William Meers, of Kalamazoo, a veteran of the twenty-fifth Michigan volunteer infantry, returned from Tobus Bend, Ky., where 60 years ago he participated in one of the fiercest battles of the Civil war and where last week he met Mrs. Anna Sablot, whom, when she was a girl nine years old, he saved from death during the fighting.

Flint was assured a new armory by action of the state administrative board here. The board authorized the military department to have Lynn Frey, state architect, to prepare plans for a new building for the national guardhouse of Flint. The structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$140,000.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the inflamed surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.
Circulate free. All Druggists.
J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

41 CONVICTS OF CRIMINAL INSANE HOSPITAL ESCAPE
Twenty-six of the 41 convicts who escaped from the state hospital for criminal insane, at Chester, Ill., have been re-captured. One inmate was killed as he endeavored to escape. Two guards were fatally stabbed by the convicts as they broke out, and several other guards were beaten as they tried to quell the outbreak. Numerous poss are now scouring the surrounding country in search of the convicts. Residents of Chester and the nearby country are terrorized by the report.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!
Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.
CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING OF 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT WITH 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR makes 4 OUNCES OF CERTO 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Peffer Corporation
24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

CERTO (Surgeil)

No reason now her tongue to tell That old story "It did not tell" Her jam's now perfect—Jelly, too She uses CERTO—so should you!

I. L. VAN GIESON
Real Estate Broker

All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged.
PHONE 371
Office: 288 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan.

VILLAGE TAXES.
The Chelsea Village Taxes are now due and can be paid at Hinderer Bros. store every day except Saturdays.
OTTO H. HINDERER,
Treasurer.

John B. Webster and wife of Florence, Ontario, are visiting with his brother, George Webster.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Devonshire Track

Windsor, Ont.

August 2-3-4-6-7-8

Princess Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday, July 25-26



By far the greatest picture DeMille ever made. With Tom Meighan heading the most distinguished cast since "Anatol." A picture that shows where the present mad pursuit of pleasure is leading. A romance that thrills through scenes of riotous beauty.

Matinee Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Admission 5c and 20c

Evening Prices 10c and 25c

Grove Bros. Big Clearance Sale

Thousands of bargains will go to wise buyers during this sale.

This store is full of bargains. It will pay you not to miss this sale.

Here are a few examples of the low prices:

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Jelly Glasses, per dozen | 39c |
| Heavy Glass Tumblers, per dozen | 45c |
| Glass Mixing Bowls per set of 5 | 89c |
| Children's Coveralls, khaki | 89c |
| Toweling, per Yard | 10c to 15c |
| Bungalow Aprons, | 98c |
| Turkish Towels | 24c, 49c |
| Ladies' Gauze Union Suits | 49c |

These are only a few of many bargains now prevailing at our big clearance sale.

It always pays to attend our sales.

Special for Saturday Only

Children's Percal Dresses and Bloomers, 2-6 55c