Troy Club's

of a summer house here Saturday the Woodland Symphony. afternoon, where the guests joined Mrs. Clarence Couch as Comtes- rington, Miss Mary Lou Chace, with the performers in making a se-de LaMott and Mrs. Earl Fry as Daniel Pomeroy III, in addition to easily have become a fiasco.

jority of the guests had viewed the Holcombe as Marie Antoinette. Blossburg, Mansfield, Towanda, Atbeauties of Mrs. George O. Hol- When the Queen snubbed Madame hens and Canton. combe's gardens, and the beautiful FuBarry, played by Mrs. L. R. settings designed by Mrs. Herbert Guillaume, a duel ensued between Holcombe for "An Afternoon in the two noblemen, the Rev. Philip Gardens of Versailles." An instru- Furst and John Deemy. The cos- of grazing lands in Northern Ausmental quartette, composed of Miss tumes of the Ladies-in-Waiting and tralia territory is to be opened to

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Sixth Annual Garden Party of the Troy Music Club into the shelter Gavotte in bucolic costume during Newell, John McCabe, Miss Pa-

happy occasion out of what might Cardinal de Rohan depicted the those already named. Despite the historical intrigue of Marie Antoin- rain approximately a 100 guests The rain did not fall until a ma- ette's necklace with Mrs. Herbert attended from Elmira, Wellsboro, Carolyn Grant, John Baymes, Ed- other characters excellently por- settlers.

win Munro and L. A. Warren, play- trayed the fashions of "The Old ed Allegro by Mozart, Rigandon by Regime" and were fitted under the Rameau, and Gavotte by Martini. supervision of Mrs. Oliver Mitchell. Rameau, and Gavotte by Martini.

Mrs. John L. Parsons sang, "I've Been Roaming," by Charles Horn, accompanied by Miss Beatrice McNitt. Miss McNitt and Miss Irene Van Noy accompanied the Club Chorus in their singing of Schutte's "Joy of Spring" Aletter's "Rendezvous," and Beethoven's "Woodland Symphony." Mrs. Walter DeWitt and Mrs. Victor Ellenberger, Mrs. Ceorge McCabe, Mrs. M. Lee Smith, Mrs. Clifton Doane, Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen Mrs. T. H. Meikle Miss Alta. tricia Pomeroy, Mrs. Albert Har-

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They're pictured with their Indian costumes, dishes, beads and wigwams. All but the blankets were made by Grade 2 children supervised by Miss Florence Simpson.

Addison High

ents' and Patrons' Day will be held rent school year. The program, at the Addison High School May for which the orchestra, under the of work done in the various de- La-La Man, First Grade, under partments will be featured.

interested are urged to attend ond grade, under direction of Mrs. in Chemung County Surrogate's erine, Mary A. and Margaret Mcregular classes during the day. In Helen Hill; Around the

the evening all rooms will be open with Shawor Pictures, Fourth for inspection and teachers will grade, Mrs. Velma Hopper; The be available for conferences at 7 Ravelled Sweater (original Eng- cilitate the city's interests, they it is up to the taxpayers to make p. m. and again after the assembly lish II play by Glenora Towner offered to sell the site to Elmira | known the preference. . . . Likeprogram which will be held at 7:30 and Lillian Newland) directed by for the amount it is assessed, wise, if they care to forego the

arranged. It consists of projects William Miller; The Hero of Nug- over a period of years, the pur- have been returned to show the and entertainments which have get Valley (original melodrama by pose being to lift the burden | trend of public sentiment and Addison-The third annual Par- been worked out during the cur- Homer Reynolds Jr. and Carlton where the taypayers are con-Standard achievement tests direction of Glenn Sprague, will grade children and displays furnish incidental music, follows: Administer Three direction of Miss Florence Ed-Parents of pupils and all others wards; At the Police Station, sec-

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Estates in Court

Three estates were administered World Court Monday afternoon. Mrs. Daisy M. Pinch of 109 W. Second St. was named executrix of the will of her husband, Walter J.

Pinch, who died Apr. 21. more

\$2,000" in real estate. Atty. James J. O'Connor was named executor of the will of Miss Mary Ann McCann who died May 4 leaving an estate of \$6,000 in real estate and \$1,000 in persona property. Miss McCann bequeaths

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By Matt Richardson

Question: Shall the City of Elmira Buy the Langdon Property?

LMIRANS GENERALLY have been wondering for some time regarding the future of the Langdon property at the northwest corner of W. Church and Main Sts. . . . The land is the most desirable in the city. . .

There have been suggestions that it be converted into a Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) morial, but recently negative decision was reached favor of other means of perpetuating memory of the fam-

buried from the Matt Richardson stately home that occupies the site. . . . A suggestion that the residence be converted into community forum to house both the Chemung County Historical Society and a Mark Twain museum, found friends, but it was discovered the cost of reconstruction, together with maintenance, made the plan impractical. . . Better, a committee headed by the Rev. Albert C. Cornwell and several representative citizens, decreed, a monument be erected in Wisner Park across the way, facing the Langdon family home, where Mark Twain wooed Olivia Langdon, and where, he entertained many celebrities including Rudyard Kipling and others of international literary fame. .

Also, in this connection, there sprouted the idea of conserving the Mark Twain study on East as a shrine to honor his memory. . . Jervis Langdon, who lives at Quarry Farm, the former home of Mrs. Susan Crane, sister of Mrs. Clemens, offered the state, county or city, a plot of land on which the studio sets, if proper arrangements be made for perpetual care. . . . These projects are still being considered. .

TITH ONE or both of these VV projects practically assured, the question arose, what disposition, most beneficial to the community, should be made of the Langdon property. . . . City officials expressed an interest as did many citizens. . . . But in this, as in other similar ventures, the provocative question of finance came up. . . . Jervis Langdon and his sisters feel that they would | they expect to remain. . . . like to give the community preference if it cares to acquire the property. . . . So in order to fa-Pyramids, \$47,500... Farther they were will- opportunity ... Doubtless within stead of paying approximately \$1 | tlemen are anxious to reflect the

> Church, the Rev. Philip McGhan and Thomas McCann. She directs Sunday Breakfast that the rest of the estate be Served Addison shared equally by six nieces, Cath-Cann and Catharine R., Mary S. and Elizabeth Connelly.

Mrs. Myrta M. Campbell of 2001 Davis St. was named executrix of fast at the Eagle Hotel. the will of her husband, Robert D. Campbell, who died Apr. 13. She Men's Club, presided at the breakthan is sole heir to real estate worth

Deeds

The following deeds have been Clerk's office:

Alice Rein to Barbara Farley, property at 701 Jay St. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tomb to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Corbin, property on the Lake Rd., Town of Horseheads, also property on Lake, near Brooks St., Town of Horse-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruden to Ernest A. Easling, about 60 acres the Town of Catlin. Margaret Noble of Schenectady William D. and Elizabeth Louise Atwater, property on the southeast corner of W. Second St. and Fos-

and Mrs. Stephen M. Mc-Andrews, property in the Town of

Watkins Glen

Watkins Glen - Jack Hamilton son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hamilton, has left for New York

Publisher and Mrs. Frank W. Severne are visiting in Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll of New York City have returned after visiting Mrs. Enda Slater. Mrs. W. Phillip Kelly is visiting friends and relatives in Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Helen Hamilton of Rochester has returned after visiting her period of years, the cost to the taxpayer would be 20 cents \$1,000. . . . There the matter rests for the present with the publication of a voting coupon hese few days in The Star-Gaze hat the public may express its sentiment.

IT ISN'T Mr. Langdon's purpose to press the point. Rather, he desires, as previously stated, to permit the city its chance before entering into business commitment with another. . . . Serving to arouse public interest, an offer to enter into a long term lease has come from a corporation anxious to acquire the land for commercial purposes. . . . It would like to erect a gas station. . . . When this became known many Elmirans expressed regret. . . . Adjacent property owners de-

scribed the plan as disheartening. When this word went out, Mr. Langdon became more interested than before to secure the sentiment of the community before rendering final judgment. ... But the time is growing short, . Final action is imperative. . . .

CITY HALL meeting a few months ago failed to solve the enigma confronting those anxious to save the plot for Elmira. . . . Various opinions were expressed, some favorable, all skeptical of just what reaction the taxpayers would have. . . . Finally after discussion in the Common Council, it was decided to take a poll of our citizens. coupon printed in The Gazette yesterday for the time, to continue several day provides an outlet for those wish to express themselves. doesn't mean if approval is g Elmira will purchase the pr unless it sees its ways cles However, it does mean if pression is negative, the will be dropped and the] tied up commercially by term lease. . . . The Star-Gaz interest is that of the taxpa and Elmira. . . . Its mission here is only to explain the situation thoroughly, and set down the facts impartially, that an intelligent opinion may h Mr. Langdon also wakes an unbiased view. . . . Quite definitely, the Langdons' only concern is the city of Elmira. . . . They desire personal assurance that they have acted loyally to a community, which has been their home and where they have passed so many happy years. . . . And where

CO, NOW IF Elmira is to acquire the Langdon property, a few days sufficient coupons will serve as a barometer to the city's per thousand in one year, over a ! thought of the taxpayers. . .

Addison-The men of St

erine's Church attended th nual corporate communion at a. m. Sunday. 65 attended service and 57 were served break

Frank Finnerty, president of the fast meeting. The Rev. Patrick Kelley offered prayer. Dr. Richard O'Brian of Corning spoke on "History in the Making."

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