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# BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

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Cholsen can well be proud of the basketball team that will go to Detroit sometime in the near future and represent this place in the finals of the tournament being held there.

The St. Mary Reserves will play for the state championship and are going after the bacon with only one thought and that is to bring it home.

Should the Reserves win the title there is no reason why Chelsen as a whole should not be ready to give them credit and praise for the honors they have confered upon themselves us well as the community.

With the close of the basketball season comes the thoughts of the great national sport.

Baseball.

Chelsen will endeavor to have another team this year that will continue to uphold the honors that previous teams have made. Support is all that is needed.

When D. C. Watson opened an evening class in art for business men at Milwaukee, he didn't create much enthusiasm. But when he announced that after due preliminary training the class would draw from nude models, Art began to get popular around business circles. Now the class can be seen hard at work over their drawings, gluncing at the model -correcting drawing-glancing at the model recorrecting and glancing at the model,

Town gossips are funny things, but we have them and we can't get away from them, whether you want to or

Often these persons, they are not always women either, start stories that are the beginning are only mild exaggerations of some thing.

But before the same assed thru many minds it is a chang-

But what can we do with such per-Ons? You tell me and I'll see how it

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But at least one thing can be said bout them and that is, they are about the most non-essential persons

Next Sunday we are due for the Easter parade. Wonder just which street in Chelsea would be the best to have it on?

What do you say, Joe?

If the day is going to be anything ike last Sunday most of those with things will keep them in the ouse and wait for a more opportune ime to display them.

Has anyone seen the first picuicof the season? Or the first house (Continued on page six)

## BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN legislature because his friends ed that he was too good a mun he such desperate chances on beha digraced, declares that A. Moon who was elected by a big will spend most of his thus

fill) in the cloakroom. TRICONS A room to a milite to a considerable oxd koher up in or

#### 'DIVINE SARAH' DIES FOUGHT GAMELY

Famed Tragedienne, Aged 78, Clung Hard to Life.

Mme. Sarah Bernhurdt died at her home in Paris, Monday night at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness. Mme Bernhardt was 78 years old. Despite advice of physicians during the hist year that all atremous activities begiven up, she insisted upon appearing whenever possible,

Several times during the winter she suffered relapses and the end was considered inevitable. But each time she was able to win the fight by her: strong will power and determination. With the death of the "Divine Sarah" the whole world looses one of the greatest actors ever.

The world has lost one of its most wonderful women of all times. Sorrow ing French cabinet ministrs paid last tributes t her. Premier Millerand, Premier Poincare and others telephoned repeatedly to inquire about Bernhardt's condition.

One ambition of the great tragedienne is to be fulfilled; one thing remained to her in her poverty, besides the wealth of friends throughout the world. The little uninhabited island off the coast of Brittany she bought years ago to hold her tomb will be her last resting place a shrine for all the world.

#### JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE PLAY THURSDAY

Production By The Junior Class

Thursday evening of this week the Junior Class of the Chelsen High "Safety First." Mrs. Lattin has charge of the production and it promises to be a real one.

In previous years it has been the custom of the class to give the Junior play in connection with the carnival but the two were separated this year.

This new and sparkingi farce has a story of sustaned interest, abounding in mirth-provoking situations. Its lending role is that of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery, who plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the hands of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flanned, shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry and Zulcika are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

In order to keep the disgrace from Jacks's wife, Mabel, and Jerry's fiancee, Virginia, they tell them that they are going to a convention of Shriners by boat, The scheme works and Mabel and Virginia bid them a tearful farewell. In the second act the ladies have received word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board and have probably been washed overboard and drowned. They are heartbroken and don deep mourning for

Jack and Jerry, in jail, know nothing of this and when their thirty days ful trip to Florida. It takes some tall drowned, and when Mrs. Bridger, the machine was used. mother of the girls, learns that Zuleika has been missing for thirty accompanied the boys to Florida, Ma-

roof and never see Jack again. down a ladder in which Jack, who twins from the Orient. thinks he is cloping with Mabel, his

Ann O'Finnerty. culminating effect, incident succeeds torium. In this was a junior and senincident, and the act endings are for circus, and you would have to adquick and snappy with plenty of move- mit that you would never have exment for everybody. The characters pected so much from those two classare balanced, as everyone in the play es. Then comes the poems which has a great opportunity to impress gave every one a good laugh. There the audience and aild to the laughable situations.

CONFIRMANTS AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The following boys were confirmed at the St. Paul's church Sunday: Roland Widemeyer, Albert Mayer, Austin Paist, Fredrick Young, Leon Beutler, Paul Setz, Normain Mayer and LeRoy Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Boyd, entertained the following guests Sunday at the home of the former, Prof. C. C. Glover and wife and mother Mrs. Sophia Glover of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Leora Stewart, of Oakland, California Miss Lula Glover of Chelsea, Agnes Weber of Rochester, Mich., and C. H. Fenn of Jackson.

# The "weigh" of the Progressive



#### BASEBALL MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Clever and interesting Is To Be The Will Elect Manager and Officials For

With the coming of the baseball season it is the idea of the players and joned girl who was an expert at makschool will give their class play, fans to organize a baseball club in ing coffee and her own dresses? Chelsea that will take care of the games during the coming season.

> there will be a meeting in the Fire- tells you. man's hall at 7:30 o'clock to which all the business men, fans and people! of the community are invited. The his mother says his wife didn't underpurpose of the meeting is to elect a stand him and his wife says his mothmanager for the team and a treasurer or spoiled him. and other officers to take charge of

Chelsen can have as good a team wash. as any town around here and with the right kind of support from all It is necessary to place some men this can be accomplished. The pur- behind the bars in order to induce of the police. Jack and his chum pose of the open meeting is to obtain them to lead the simple life. the desired officials for the team.

ning a large percentage of the games. way, With some of the same material at hand and plenty more available there

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout Friday evening for the meeting and then for a real start for the season.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL.

The Junior Carnival certainly prov ed the "best ever" this year owing to the many interesting features.

There were side shows plenty, good the loved ones they never expect to ones too. The "Sure cure for spring fever" made a big hit, they all wanted a dose. As they were blindfolded and dances. A song by the assembly conexpire they return to the ladies full of led into the mysterious interior their joy and explanations of their wonder- knees began to tremble and some lost their nerve, while others walked in explaining to show why they were not boldly. For this amusement the static

Of the other side shows there was Mutt and Jeff, the greatest swimming days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain, "The Resurrection days, she naturally thinks that she match in the world, and the Aligator beautiful cantain and the Aligator bea from the everglades. Next came the bel decides to return to her mother's freaks, and imported from the very dopths of an African jungle was a The third act straightens out the glass eater, a regular freak-man with well rendered. tangle after a series of laughable his head, hands, and feet all misevents culminating in an elopement placed and there were the Siamese

Added to the side shows were the wife, finds that the lady he is running shooting gallery, shoot any teacher away with is the Irish cook, Mary you preferred, the movie show of the pupils, and last but not least the inter-The play moves briskly along with esting shadow land, held in the audiseemed to be no one who regretted going into shadow land.

Down stairs there was the candy stands, home-made and box. The home-made was fine and went fast. The box candy which was of the best grade took well, due to the efficient salesmanship of Harold Brooks and Alfred Mayer, assisted by Gorton Reithmiller, Lucile Brocsamle, Bernice Evans and Herbert Mohrlock. ice cream was also sold at the homemade candy booth, only lasting a short time, the fish pond also was empty before the carnival was half

The carnival was a real succesand the Juniors are anticipating just as great a success with their play.

Brnest Hutzel spont Sunday with rionds in Jackson.

## TRIBUNE SMILES

An easy way to make money is to buy stocks when they are low and sell them when they are high.

What has become of the old fash-

If you believe what everybody tells On Friday evening of this week you, you will not know what anybody

When a married man turns out bad,

Slander is a sort of black white-

team played a fine brand of ball win- he usually meets the dogs about balf

he so many of them.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The High school enjoyed a fine program at chapel Monday morning. The program was given by the pupils of the Chelsen schools in the auditorium. Declamations were given by the following members of the Sophomore class: Giena Gage, Georgia Roberts, Lucino Brocsamle, Doris Foster, Jean Turnbull gave two interpretive cluded the program.

#### CANTĂTA AT ST. PAULS

CHURCH WELL GIVEN A large and appreciative audience filled the St. Paul's church, Sunday evening, March 25, to listen to the beautiful cantata, "The Resurrection members of St. Paul's choir. The solos, duetts, trios and choruses were

Mrs. Charles Bycraft spent last week with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Byeraft's son, Junior returned home

# WHAT DOES CIRCULATION \*COUNT?

To the particular advertiser circulation is the primary prerequisite and the Chelsea Tribune is the one paper that thoroughly covers the territory. To the doubtful we invite investigation.

Tribune Advertisers Get Re-

Chelsea Tribune

REPORT OF THE HIGHWAY COM-MISSIONER OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SYLVAN, WASH-TENAW, COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

> Highway Improvement Fund. 3. Simon Weber, shoveling gravel

5. Charles Wortley, hauling 6. Reuben Greb, shoveling gravel gravel

7. Joe Merkel, hauling gravel 16.50 8. J. M. Heselschwerdt, hauling gravel 9. W. C. Prichard, scraping ing gravel

10. Webber Bros., shoveling gravel and hauling gravel. gravel 11. John Liebeck, gravel

12. A. V. Hatt, gravel 13. George Hinderer, hauling

17. Mrs. Fred Wobber, hauling When a man is going to the dogs, 48. Arthur Merkel, hauling gravel -

19. E. Kennedy, hauling gravel 22,20 20. W. C. Prichard, scraping and hauling gravel.

23. A. V. Hatt, gravel 51,60 24. Gottlieb Sager, hauling gravel 25. J. Kern, hauling gravel. 26. Orin Fisk, hauling gravel 12,50

Annual Report of John M. Hesselchwerdt. Highway Commissioner of the Township of Sylvan, County of Vashtenaw, and State of Michigan. Road Repair Fund.

By Order to: H. W. Hayes Chelsen Hardware Co. Bert White 5.50
Bacon-Holmes Co. 14.28
Chelsen Elevator Co. 3.00 Reuben Greb Leon Merkel Lewis Heim Howard Boynton Heim .... Henry Heim \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 to do his share. Fred Welhoff 5.00 J. M. Heselschwerdt 42.50 Clyde Main T. G. Reiminschneider 2.50 Geo. Klump 7.50 Ralph Loveland 12.60 Geo. Zebbe 15.00 Henry Gieske 7.50 Earl Nutten Arthur Merkel Mrs. Fred Weber. 14.65 Fred Hinderer John Liebeck 10.00 Gottlieb Heller 30.00 Peter Oesterly \_\_\_\_ 15.00

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BODY OF H. PURCELL

Discovered Sunday Afternoon in Air Hole, Search for Chum to be Resumed.

WOLF LAKE GIVES UP

The body of Harold Purcell who was drowned in Wolf Lake last Thanksgiving night when he and his chum Gilbert Knickerbocker endenyored to cross the lakeduring one of the worst storms known about the lake, was found Sunday afternoon. The body was discovered by Mrs. O. Ward Campbell who lives on Aiken's side of the lake. She called her husband who with Geo. Walker a neigh-

body to shore. It was floating face down and the arms were contracted as if about to make a stroke such as a swimmer would take. Purcell was attired in heavy rubber-soled, high laced boots. cordurey mackinaw, brown trousers

bor, secured a boat and towed the

and canvas gloves. The form was well preserved and nearly white as marble when taken from the water. It was slightly colored where it had evidently been bruised by the buffeting ice. One abrasion on the forehead led authorities to believe that the body muy have been grazed by a drag in the hands of scarchers.

The spot where the body was found is almost in direct line with the point where the boys' upturned bont, duck board and oars floated in to shore on the night of the tragedy.

#### ST. MARY RESERVES TO PLAY IN FINALS

The St. Mary Reserves of thi place, who have won three games in J. L. Damon, hauling gravel 35,00 as many played in the race for the Michigan state championship, for class Charles Wortley, gravet 54.00 C, which is for teams weighing under 130 lbs., will be matched for the hardest game of the tournament when they meet the strong going Polish Falcons of Detroit, for the championship of the state of Michigan 30.50 The game will be played at the Armory in Vetroit, this weekend. In the first round of pmy the Falcons elim-5.25 inated the Central Apex, Risdon 13.05 Cubs, and the University of Detroit - 33.00 High Reserves, and have worked gravel

19.20 Mary Reserves have won from Argo
15. Gottlieb Heller, bauling

A. C., Farrand Park Highlanders, and their way into the finals, while St gravel 18.40 the Willard A. C. of Alignman and 16. A. V. Hatt, hauling gravel 48.80 Both teams will take to the floor at an even match for each player wil be weighed before being allowed to 23.30 play, and any one who tips the scale over 130 lbs, will be disqualified for 32.20 that game. For an example of this There must besome good use for 21. Reuben Greh, hauling gravel 18.40 Ed. Eder of the Reserves and a star is no reason for not having a good liars in the world or there wouldn't 22. Sim R. Wilson, weed notices 1.00 guard, took to the scales only to find that he weighed 130 and three quarters, and he was excused from the 7.50 game by the officials due to over weight as was the case in many other games and in different teams. From the latest reports from fans, is that Ed. is now tipping the scales at 129 which will allow him to participate in the final game, if weight will not take hold. Reidel the diminutive chunky guard who displayed a remarkable brand of ball while he sub stituted for Eder, will also be in the 6.25 game, while J. Eder the Phantom cen ter, and Phil Hoffman with his broth George Hinderer 6.75 er Faul will nom 50 John M. Heselschwerdt 47.50 positions, as E. Eder and Confon will be defense. As need: 5.50 enrry the burden of defense. As need: to be mentioned Conlon is a very hard 4.50 man to get by, when in a game, a 8.50 was the case in the last game, and a Wis Heim 12.00 a result was responsible for the vice oward Banata 5.00 torus tory over the Willard A. C. M. Hoffman who is always put in to stir up a James Heim \_\_\_\_\_ 19.00 bit of excitement, will also be sent in

> According to dope, a large delega-W. M. Broesamle 2.50 tion will go to Detroit to see me same George Heydalauff 5.00 and give the Reserves seme real mora. Earl Kulmbach 2.50 support. Anyone who is in doubt as to the exact date of the game can get the correct dope by communicating 7.50 with A. G. Hindelang.

Results of the game will be given quarterly by phone at the American lee Cream Parlor, after game is under way.

A special car will be chartered it a large number wish to go. For the larger crowd of fans the cheaper the expense, and the larger the crowd the more support and the more support the ensier it will be for the Reserves to win, so what do you say, let's go, and give support.

MISS SATTERTHWAIT REHIRED

Miss Dorothy Satterthwalts, who No. 7, Sylvan, known as "The Red School House" for the past two years 5.00 has been hired to teach another year. 2.00 Miss Satterthweite, has been a very successful teacher and the past year Olis Havens 2.50 has organized a Parent Teachers club.

J. H. Miller ..... 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahamiller and daughter Lorella, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weinberg and family H. Schumacker 2.25 Mrs. Elmer Weinberg and family is spending the week with her sister.

J. H. Miller 5.00 were entertained at the home of Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Brower. Miss Krell will Lacenard Loveland 15.00 and Mrs. Ben Marshall in Manchester, also atland the Schoolmasters meeting and Mrs. Sunday.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 186

Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Jackson, and the Missos Margaret and Winifred Eder, of Detroit, were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder. Miss Margaret Eder remained for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caroline Whitaker, of Ann Arbor, were helses visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Brown was an Ypsilanti visitor, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth were

Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday, Mrs. A. E. Winans and granddaughtor, Alberta Winnans, were Jackson

visitors, Saturday. Miss Izora (Foster, of Ithaca, is s spending this week at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Miss Marie Harr, of Waterlon, were

Chelsen visitors Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Enunct Sargeant, of ackson, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wood and children, of Johnston, l'a., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel.

Mrs. Herbert Laros and daughters, f Flint, are guests at the home of Mrs. Laros' mother, Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, this week.

Dr. Steger will be in Detroit uttending the State Dental society the balance of this week. Mrs. Steger eccompany him.

Mrs. F. Melloncamp returned to her home in Milwaukee, Monday.

Miss Reva Bishop, of Owosso, spent the weekend with Miss Rhea Yake.

Miss Margery Mitchell spent the weekend at her home in Marine City.

Miss Marguerite Israel was a Detroit visitor, Saturday. Mrs. Guy Thompson and son Ar-

thus, of Lancer, are s home of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Lois Bacon. Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, Mrs. Martha Weinmann and son Alfred, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Bohnet and daughter. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Roger, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grau, of Rogers Corners, Sunday and attended the confirmation exercises of Zion church.

Mrs. George Eder was an Ann Aror visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. William Lowick and daughter, Miss Emma were Ann Arbor visitors, Saturday. Mrs. Fred Belser, Mrs. Harry Bush

were Chelsen visitors, Buturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter, of Detroit, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Merkel.

and Mrs. Ray Forshee, of Ann Arbor,

Vincent Barnes, who lives at the home of Mrs. Mott Franklin is seriously ill.

Mrs. Katherine Nichaus, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Fliameier of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rechelbach and Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer and children, of Francisco, wore Chelsen visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munroe spont Sunday in Manchester with Mrs. Mun-

Paul Bacon was home from Detroit over the weekend.

Albort Steinbach, of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of his mothor, Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Helen Dancer and Florence Turns bull spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Walter Kantlehner and daughter were in Jackson, Saturday.

Mrs. Vern Fordyce spent Saturday

in Ann Arbor. Miss Florence VanRiper was an Ann Arbor visitor, Saturday.

Miss Carrie Krell of Battle Crack is spending the week with ber sister,

ing in Ann Arbor this work.

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#### **OUR POLICIES**

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

#### PAYING THE PRICE.

Life is easier to understand and less difficult to handle if we grasp the truth that there is a purpose behind everything.

For instance, like the child who ventures too near the fire and is burned you make a mistake and pay the penalty. Chances Cherry street, daughter, Mary Kathare you'll realize later on that mistake was sent to help you to crine, April 7. gyoid a greater mistake.

Take a reckless auto driver defying the fates and by his carelessness imperiling not only his own life but that of others. He with naked limbs and bare; has a narrow escape in a smashup. Unless he can't think at all, "Immodesty like that," said he, the incident sobers him, makes him more careful. Probably prevents a big accident later.

Or take a man drinking himself to death. He wakes up in fall and can't remember his name. Can't recall what he did. Maybe murder. Terror of himself almost makes his heart stop. A When all dressed up, thus mused the great sigh of relief when he learns that all he did while drunk was to get into a brawl, where no one was hurt. Chances are, this drinker, if he hasn't gone so far he has no common sense or will left-will become an abstainer. Again the small trouble prevents And so I think I will branch out." the big trouble later.

We pay the full price for everything we do in this world and for everything we get out of life. It may not work out that way in some of our activities, but it does on the law of averages.

One man may seem to have the knack of gettin gmoney too easily, but somewhere in his life the system is evening things up. Strike an average, and we're all in much the same boat, getting grooms are going to find enforcing it about the same out of life.

Of course, it depends on individual reaction to life, on our sensitiveness for responding to joy or trouble. What may be a tragedy to one person isn't a "hill of beans" to another. And one of us can get infinite joy from something that would bore others.

Troubles and mistakes are sent to develop our charcters, to bring out our hidden powers and to make us appreciate the good things when they come. Everything gets monotonous when ther is no contrast.

#### FORD AT TUT.

A modern witch doctor in Denver says that Henry Ford is one when she married Lou, didn't she? the reincarnation of King Tut. That's a new Ford joke, false like M. wants to know if we have met most of the others. If Ford in a previous existence had really Pete Dear, of Greenville, Miss. We the board of commerce and farmers. been King Tut, those chariots they have beetn taking from the tomb in Egypt would not have been so crude.

Scientists say that Tut's tomb is yielding priceless treasure, of means, but still Jim Bee and Mary Maybe so, thru their eyes. But yew of us would give attic space Bugg do live in Memphis. to the tomb's contents, if we didn't knnw it's source. Values are largely imaginary, priceless to some, junk to others. It all depends on the viewpoint.

#### THE CHANGING TIMES.

An airplane without a pilot makes a flight of six hours and a half in France. A pilot was abroad for emergency, but he didn't touch the machinery. The plane was under perfect control from the ground, by radio.

Within 10 years you probably will see the sky dotted with such machines, crewless, guided to destination by wireless waves. What will it lead to? In the distant future we see radio machinery doing the heavy work of life, controlled from central switchboards. Radio and airplane, now just getting out of the toy stage, will revolutionize ways of living.

#### MOTHERHOOD.

Seven mothers die in childbirth, for each 1,000 live babies that are born in America. This is the average for the last seven years as shown by the census.

It is a terrible toll and should make all of us realize keenly and indelibly the vast debt we owe to our mothers, each of whom went down into the valley of the shadow to usher us into the

Better news is this: The mothers' death rate in childbirth is showly deciling. For which, thank medical science.

### ARE WE SELFISH?

American government and American private individuals have contributed 850 million dollars to European relief since the last shot of the world war was fired. So announces James W. Rosenborg, official of one of the relief organizations.

And still Europe thinks we're selfish because we do not cancel what she owes us. Charity bents cancellation, for both sides. One thing about charity, it doesn't release funds for European arming to the teeth.

#### AGE OF TALSE ALARM.

Do you remember, when the war ended a wave of fear swent our country that Germany would corner the world's foreign trade? Reduced to value in American dollars, our exports last year

This illustrates again, that we live in an age of false alarms.

totaled about four times as much as Germany's.

Great crisis threaten us, one after another. You have observed! that they do not materialize. "Nerves" make us dread the chim-

A federal divorce law has been framed because too many germ of suspicion. tomples had the state divorce laws framed.

inge are about equal. The tall men can see bottor, while

#### WHISPERS

Watson, Whaddya Think of This

Dear Sum -Do you think that the girls wore galoshes last winter just so they would have at least one thing they could take off when spring came?

Spring Stuff.

Cheer up, old top. When flowers start to bloom, You will forget About old winter's gloom. -- Cincinnatti Enquirer.

And peaceful be your soul You'll soon forget About the price of coal.

---Hastings Tribune. All well and good But now and then breaks the dawn

We must get up And manicure the lawn. ---Youngstown Telegram.

They Can Weigh Their Own. (Birth notice in Kansan City Star, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scales, 1407

Had One in Her Trunk. The sun looked down and saw the tree 'Will cause the men to stare; Put on a dress, however, brief;" The tree replied, "I'd just as leaf." -New Advocate

tree:

To be so small is surely tough, I've been a piker long enough, Of that there really is no doubt,

Question of the Hour. Are your onions and radishes up

They are going to leave the "obey" in the marriage service, but brideis even harder than enforcing the dry

A man may have his price, but he often has a deuce of a time getting anybody to pay it.

Daily Scutence Sermon. The man who flies off the handle usually comes down in a tail spin.

News Of The Names Club, We know she never smoked, but just the same Mrs. Louis Puff took

him to Ima Rarling, of Hamilton. They are not insects by any manner

Did you ever notice how anxious you are to go some place when you are not invited.

Why will a man or woman wear a fur coat on a train, and insist upon having the window open?

Ashes to ashes Dust to dust-He tried to get to The crossing fust.

The man convinced against his will s apt to go out and brag about how he beat you in an argument.

A man can understand how a girl can have long hair one day and short one day and long the next.

The man who deoderizes the onion will make a fortune.

A Chicago man who struck a match to see if he had any gas had neither gas nor car in a few minutes.

It is hard to have a vacation without a vocation.

A man has not lost his faith in human nature when he can look into his mirror with his face so covered with shaving lather, and his top hair sticking up in tufts, and still believe that some woman still loves him for his very self.

The public is waiting anxiously for the first filming from Los Angeles entitled: "Clara Phillips' Release."

A woman hates, to admit that she s beaten, even though the job is done y her husband.

At the age of sixty, most heroes vould like to exchange their laurel wrenths for hair.

Every time a man borrows trouble

Sometimes more time is spent geting the jury than in trying the case.

It takes more than het air to kill the

Feminine intuition is the mother of I told you so."

#### Michigan **Happenings**

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Officials of the Sanitarium Training school for nurses, the achool of Home Economics and the Kellogg School of Physical Education, and nounced last week, that the three are to be consolidated and cularged to form a university, that, for the present, at least, will be affiliated with Olivet college. Olivet tenchers will have a place on the staff. The santtarium annex of Battle Creek, formerly the Phelps saultarium, will be used and there will be a literary school as well as the established courses.

Representative Fred F. McEachron, Ottawa county, introduced a bill to abolish all spring elections in Michigan expect in those countles which now elect in the spring. He would lieve the supreme court justices, superintendent of public instruction. regents of the university and memhers of the state board of education, members of state board of agriculture, state highway commission, township officers and circuit judges, after 1930, elected in the fall instead of the spring.

A letter mailed by Mrs. Utarpy Baldwin, of Bancroft, 32 years ago to her friend, Mrs. Esther Smith, of Flint, was delivered to Mrs. Smith last week. Mrs. Baldwin, a former class mate of Mrs. Smith, has been dead 20 years. She described in the letter the wedding of her daughter. There was no mark on the envelope to show where the letter had been l held these 32 years. The traveling time of trains between Bancroft and Fifnt is about one hour.

The senate passed, Senator Condon's bill controlling the sale, possession and use of fivearms. The bill was drafted for the purpose of makint it more difficult for persons with criminal intentions carrying guns. If provides that dealers who sell firearms keep a record with full description of each customer. A fine of \$500 and one year's imprisonment is the penalty provided.

Mrs. Cordelia Milford, 97 years old. of Oxford, is one of torty-one widows of soldiers of the war of 1813 to whom the United States is still paying pensions. According to a statement from the Department of the Interior, Mrs. Mulfard is the former wife of Jacob Mulford, who served as a private in Captein Benjamin Lindley's company of New Jersey Militia.

While walking to their farm home near Crystal lake, two children of Edwin Kirby were attacked by a big haldheaded eagle which dove from a tree. The eagle missed the children. one of whom picked up a club and hit the engle on the head. It is said by old hunters to be the largest specimen seen for years.

As a result of the movement by for botter dairying farms in Arenac county, six more thoroughbred sires, two Holstein and four Guernseys. have been brought into the county, and a carload of pure-bred Guernsey cows will be shipped to Standish about April 1.

The shock of having his teeth removed, caused the death of Charles P. Cawein, 26 years old, last week at Muskegon. He was just recovering consciousness in the office of Dr. J. P. Wood, when he collapsed. When a physician arrived he was dead. He was a world war veteran.

Mrs. Maude Cushing Storick, of Kalamazoo, who was convicted in the Circuit Court at Cassopolis hast week on the charge of poisoning her first husband, Claude Cushing, two years ago, was sentenced to life funrisonment in the Michigan State Prison at

Mrs. Lucy A. Ensign, who moved to Grayling in 1873, with the coming of the first railroad, died here last week. Hor husband died in 1886, and hair the next; but it puzzles him to Mrs. Ensign reared her family alono know how a girl can have short hair in the wilderness of northern Michl-

> The annual mid-winter session of the Bay County Teachers' institute was held here last week, with M. S. Pittman, of the Ypstlanti State Normal, as the chief speaker.

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en Specially for The Chelsen pune by George Bernard Shaw erviewed by F. V. Conolly. firough Autocuster Service.

don, March 26,.... "Why do you poverty must be abolished, Mr. The churches declare Blessed he pood,' Another common p and dramatist. came the reply:

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church, giving the Apostolic ion and very little else to its Poverty as Stupid as Cause of World unate curates (not to mention of its bona fide elergymen), y proclaims them blessed. phorism that God made both poor is a lie. Naked we nio the world and naked we go it. If we choose to rob one I in the interval, that is not od made archbishops and burga justification of burglary."

he preface to your play Maarbara entitled Pirst Aid to Written in 1905, you asked utmost gravity and the deepso of responsibility, would not ary, ravisher or murderer, to nost imits of hulmanity's comely neglible impulses in these ns than by fiving contentedly Poverty? Do you still hold ly-blessed are the poor.

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a year, shall be painlessly but inext geries of slume. Let his daughters orably killed, and every hungry half infect our young men with the diseas destroying ours in the same way?"

fluenza should be avoided?' or Why treasures in Heaven, but horrors in Hell should be considered as an un-Hell upon earth. This being so, is desirable residence, as inquire Why it really wise to let him be poor ?" poverty must be abolished?

"Security; the chief pretence of Shaw to change his opinions. civilaration, cannot exist where the ism is that God made both rich worst of dangers, the danger of povpoor," I asked the renowned city, hangs over everyone's head, and where the alleged protecton iof our persons from violence is only the aclislike poverty, and notice that eidental result of a police force whose ling about it is shared to the real business is to force the poor man that everybody who can avoid to see his children starve whilst idlo so, even at the cost of com- people spend fortunes in killing themselves with drugs and

dogs with the money that might feed and clothe them.

War.

"There is nothing to be compared, not even the thoughtless wickedness we tolerate poverty a s if it were either a wholesome tonic for lazy people or else a virtue to be embraced as St. fault. It might as well be said Francis embraced it. If a man is indolent, let him be poor. If he is addieted to the fine arts or to pure science instead of to trade and finance, let him be poor. If he is not a gentleman, let him be poor. If he chooses in Grand Rapids when the first of to spend his urban war time wage of £2 a week or his agricultural cult against Paraell to recover funds Itually poor man do ten times twenty-five shillings a week on his irm, as a prosperous burglar, beer and his family instead of saving it up for his old age, let him be poor. Let nothing be done for the undeserving, let him be poor. Serve him right! Also somewhat insonsistent-

"Now what does this 'let him be poor' mean? It means let him be as Destructive as Influenza weak, let him be ignorant, let him despusa white Mile Johnson and become a nucleus of disease. Let him Charles E. Bartlett took turns as preface to Major Barbara be a standing exhibition and example ouglineer. At thues they ran the train wrote: Suppose we were to of ugliness and dirt. Let him have 65 miles an hour. The three are memall penalties for such activi- rickely children. Let him be cheap bers of the raffroad and labor comdecide that poverty is the and let him drag his fellows down to willtees of the House, and they did

naked child foreibly fattened and es of the streets and his sons revenge clothed, would not that be an enorm-him by turning the nation's manhood ous improvement on our existing into scrofula, cowardice, eruelty, hysystem, which has already destroyed poerisy, political imbecility, and all ro many civilizations, and is visibly the other fruits of oppression and malnutrition, which characterize a "Can you improve on this proposi- C.3 nation. Let the undescrying become still less deserving; and let the "No. Why not ask me 'Why in- deserving lay up for himself, not

#### **PARAMERAN SERIA DE PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEL PRESENTA DE LA PRESENTA DEPUE DE LA PRESENTA DE LA PRE** Michigan Happenings

The march of events has not caused

The completion of the remaining gap, in the cement payement between Marshall, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., was in sight, with announcement of the district highway engineer, Richard Stoketee, that bids had been asked on a nine-infle stretch between Paw Paw and Lawrence. Five miles is of the road will be finished this sumwhich inspired and brought about the mor, and the remainder next year, war, to the stupid levity with which The new road will not follow the line of the present Detroit-Chicago road. but will pass directly past Lake Corn, one of he bargest lakes in southwestern Michigan.

> Mary Purnell, wife of Benjamin. head of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, has announced that she will appear in Federal Court the sults by former members of the alleged to have been turned over to the cult leader is heard. Mrs. Purnell declared she would go on the stand and defend Benjamin against the charges that have been made against him.

Three House members ran the engine from Lansing through Jackson to Ann Arbor in record-breaking fireman, while Mile Johnson and we will not tolerate—that do their work. Let his habitations the stunt to see if the Michigan Conwith less than, say, £300 turn our cities into poisonous conrequirements of the law.

#### DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Frank Moore lost one of the work horses last week, the vetinarian called it indigestion.

week electioneering for township sup- Ernest Horning, Lawrence Wacker.

Mr. Roberts has moved and is settled on the O. A. Vaughn farm and his ling were confirmed: Helen Fitzenun eighteen pound gobbler of Mrs. K. Buss,

H. Wheeler last week. K. H. Wheeler is running for the Mice of township treasurer.

Mr. Føster Wheeler of Silver Lake s in Detroit and Northville this week

Robert Gardner, Frank Moore and Jexter who attended the Teeples Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Feldauction at Pinckney last Thursday, kamp.

Spraying Material

#### ROGERS CORNERS

The following young people of the Zions church were confirmed Sunday; Edna Grieb, Lorine Haist, Elmer C. D. Johnson has been busy thelast Wenk, Elmer Hanb, Walter Loeffler,

At the St. John's church the follow two sons have entered the school in mayer. Robert Steinway, Clarence District No. 8 O. A. Vaughn bought Hinderer, Clarence Mayer, Henry

Mrz. Fred Klein is on the sick list Amanda Lambarth of Detroit spent he weekend with her parents.

Leo Fitzenmayer and family have noved to their new home in Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haarer and l'im' McCarthy were among those of daughter Helen of Manchester spout

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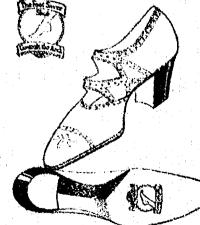
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Gloom and Hiness Reflect in the Gloss and Quality of the Locks-Artistic Wreaths Add to Appearance.

As the styles and the general charucter of the dresses change, so do the lines of the lair, writes a fashiop authority in the New York Time-Unless a woman is decidedly in dividualistic in the way she dreasts she cannot afford to cling eternally to the old way of dressing her bair. If she does, she is all too upt to look Strange and silly co-ordinated.

To many women it has never or curred to look to the fixing of their bair as a part of their general dressing. One sees all too many examples of the person who has spent all sorts of care upon the way her dress is dosigned and made, upon the lines of her wrap and the contour of her hat -and then there comes an awful shock at the unthoughtful and inartistic arrangement of her colffure.

Of course, as one passes out of girlhood it is no easy matter to keep the halr well dressed and in good condition. There seem to be too many times when it chooses to lose its fuster and take on that sad and drooping look which is no help to any headdress. But, while this is not a dissertation on the way to take cure of the bair, it can only be stated that there are ways and means of keeping the tresses in excellent condition, though all of them require a certain amount of time and energy spent upon the hair's care and preservation. Hair is something that will show one's every mood and feeting. A spell of worry will reflect itkelf in the gloss and quality of the locks and so will a spelt of grip or n state of constant headache. But all of this has nothing to do with the dressin dresses, it goes well with the fact that well-dressed bair is absolute full skirts of taffeta and the tight, ly necessary to the finest appearance of any gown, and that, without the effective colffure and one that is suitably arranged, a costume of excellent design may full as flat as a pancake.

The Colffure and the Dress. On the other hand, if one's hair is well done and in accordance with the demands of the prevalent slibouette, then the dress becomes something to supplement that idea, The plainest and most inconspicuous sort of frock will carry out the standard set by a wellarranged colffure and give one the appearance of boing dressed entirely up



No. 1-A Conservative Way of Waying the Hair and Dressing It Low at the Back. No. 2-An Added Switch Makes the "Bob" More Dignified and Longer Looks Are Wound Around

pensive and latest word in dress comblood with straying and carelessly gathered together halr may create the appearance only of some wreck of fashion meaning nothing in particular.

One of the saddest days that enters a woman's life is that one when she realizes that she can no longer afford to gather her hair into a bunch and stick it up with one pin. That idea is all very well for the young thing whose hair does exactly as she suggests. But there comes a day when that aparkle of youth disappears and linir must be considered in a different

For the young things and those who have preserved their youth past all hopes (which is done these days most miraculously), the hob did service through many months and years, it was so satisfactory with those shorter and piore informal frocks which were prevalent until about six months ago. Then the longer, more dignified dresses and conts began to appear and, fry as we would, we could not persuade our-

selves that the giddy little bob looked well with the newer styles. Then came the necessity of facing a rearrangement of shiping lucks. And women had grown to appreciate the comfort and the case of the shorter hair as well as the becoming frame for the face and the informal setting for sports clothes. When they were out of doors, as so many American women are ducing the greater portion of their time, they did not have to bother with nots and the and strings to keep their colfigres in place, but with the help at the permanent wave that were able

to be as free with their heads as they were with their modern spirits. Now, why let the hair grow and spoil all this blissful state of affaics?

At about this point clever hair dressers got to work to fluid a way of preserving the bob and still make the hair appear in Larmony with the state



No. 3 -- The Ultra Picturesque, Achieved by Means of Low Twisted Knot: Large Fanlike Comb. No. 4-Side View Showing Use of Added Switch Wound About Head in a Coronet Arrangement.

of dre diag that was fashionable. The most successful thing they have done is to car! the bob demurely downward and to wind about the head above the curis that surround the face a long, buxurkant switch. This colffure has all of the old-factioned flavor which has been the keypote of the most modern detaire little bodiess. It is perfect with the wide face berthas, it looks thermies with a youthfully draped town forms a wide sosh bow and plemy of fullness. In fact it is good cith sports things, but the beauty of he iden is that, once the switch is removed, there remains a perfectly good "bob" that can be worn for all outdoor purposes and fit liself into any sort of hard wear where longer bule would be extremely bothersome. Women who bave worn and loved the shorter buir have welcomed this new idea with enthusiasm.

Word comes from Paris that when he bair is bobbed it must be shingled and left quite extremely short. Then the wave most be put in so that the bair turns downward and clings to the head with a flat, neat line. That is the hobbed foundation for the wearing of the switch for those faces which are piquant enough to stand that minimer of arrangement.

For the straight hobbed locks there is a way of combing them severely back and away from the face and then adding a switch wound into a farge round knot at the nape of the neck. This monner has proved very satisfactory for evening clothes, esneedally when there is stuck into the knob a large ornamental comb of one sort or another—one of those that has been so fashionable through the present season of evening dress,

Long Hair is a Prize.

Long, hixuriant hair, of course, is something that is a prize for the woinan who owns it, and though she may realize how extremely difficult it is to handle and make look like anything picturesque, still she would not part with it under any circumstances. and usually the modeling of her face demands the heaviness of the longer, more regular lines of hair.

Hair of this character, in order to follow the dictates of the present fashion, should be parted and plainly dressed. There is an interesting coffure made from long black bair. The hair is parted in the middle all the way along the front and the back. Then the ends on either side are taken and wound round the head in a coronet line, letting the windings come close to the face to create there a smooth and soft line of regularly ar ranged locks.

For the woman who does not care to go in for these more startling arrangements, who wishes to keep to the conservative dressing of her already good looking hair, there is the coffure that is slightly waved and gathered into a knot at the back, which knot die manages, after careful consideration, to place at the angle which brings out the best lines of her own face, neck and head. This sort of a colf fure has a slightly waved bang which proves to be the finishing touch for the face in that particular,

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Dated March 12, 1923.

Respectfully autimitted,

JOHN M. HESELSCHWERDT,

Highway Commissioner of the Township of Sylvan, Washte-naw County, Michigan. Furley Hongland, confessed bank

robber, was taken to Marquette prison last week in custody of Undersheria Curtis Pringle, of Kalamazoo, to be gin a 20 to 30 years sentence. Hongland was taken away secretly from the Kalamazoo county jail, following his unexpected plea of guilty.

Survey by the Filat real astate board last week showed that this clly's population has reached 126,000 and probably will increase to 152,000 by August 1. The 1920 consus placed Fint's population at less than 100,000

William R. Card, 90 years old, the oldest known Branch county resident and a Civil war votoran, died at Cold water last week. In accordance with his wish, ho will be buried in his old Civil war jacket, with its badges and decorations. He has no living chil

The capital punishment bill which was voted down in the house last week has been reconsidered by a rote of 46 to 40 and laid on the

Albion College debators broke even ast week in the triangular debate with Illinois Wesleyan University, of Bloomington, Ill., and Lawrence Univorsity, of Appleton, Wis., on the Longue of Nations, losing to Lawrence and winning from Wesleyan in Bicomington.

Milwaukee Youth Quits Engine for Congress



Johnny O. Schufer, of Milwankee, was firing and an engineer on a Characo callway five years ago. Now he is the youngest member of He takes his mut from Wisconsin next term. He picks Son. is lefter to as the progressive Republican condidate for president in

STIFFER EXAMINATIONS

5.00 countants. Annoucement just issued have tax returns examined and taxes 3.50 by the Civil Service Commission of assessed by a body of thoroughly 2.00 an examination throughnt the country on April 7 for auditor, Income Tax and occuracy. 00.00 Unit, which includes both auditors in Full information regarding the ex-8.10 service, calls for four years' commor- be obtained from the United States cial accounting experience as a pre- Civil Service Commission, Washingrequisite to entrance to the written board of U. S. civil service examiners examination, which doubles the form- at the post office or customhouse in 100 er experience requirement. Those any city.

FOR TAX AUDITORS, given additional training at Govern-Washington, D. C. March 26, Uniment expense, and a preliminary work period under the supervision of excle Sam is raising still higher his respecienced auditors. The Government quirements for internal revenue ac- is thus making a determined effort to

ton, D. C., or the secretary of the

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SYNOPSIS

IAPTER L.—To the Three-Bar ranch, long, owned femily by Sandy Bourke, know Techns and "Soda Water Sand" and a dog makes its way, in the sanges of cahaption, lineripited on coller says in mane is Grit, "property Cases" Scenting a desert tracely, the and Sam mount and let the dog them.

APTER II.—The two find a dying Patrick Casey, thinned under an litting wagon, and a young kirk, his later. They ket him out, but he dies let instantly, narranging Molty-s. Sandy takes the girl, Moliy, to Fanch.

APTER III.—It is agreed that Molly as "mascot" of the ranch. Sandy 5, though, that she must have an short. Jim Phingoll, gambler, visiting anch, insults Molly. He chitas by taked Casey, which made him the lan's partner. Mormon drives him off.

APPER IV. Starting with a gold by Molly's luck piece, Sandy, with plays fare as Plinsol's place, winter the neighborhood of Neural ACTER V.—It is arranged that Molly, boin the helf of Sandy's windings be-shall go East to be "eddlexted."

APTER VI.—A neighbor, Miranda S. waras the ranchers that Jim Plinadianhip of Molly, and the authorished the girl to New Mexico, visiting he way an old friend, Itarbara Red. for advice on to Molly's going East. Three men, with the girl, set out.

APTER VII. Pursued by the sheriff, fauchers separate. Mormon and Sam faint, and Sandy and Molly going on. APTER VIII.—The two are caught pass by a cloudburst, during which is tayes Mulls's life. They reach the of Caruca, their objective.

APPER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets and, who helps the pair einde the pur-bon their, and they sately board the on their way out of the state.

APTER N.-Sandy roturns to his ners, announcing that Molly has been id in a school recommended by Bar-Redding.

APTER XI.—A party of riders head-y a man named Brandon visits the gener, announcing their suspicions of Plinsoff's conduct of his horse ranch, baxe all lost atock, and believe rove it. Gold is struck at Dynamics. Mally's viain is located, the usual Molly's claim is heard at bynamite, Molly's claim is heard, the usual following. Pilinsall cusins the mine by clinic of its alloget take. Determined to protect her the Sandy (who realizes he is much than materially interested in and his two friends, with Miranda of Conducting a parable. They and conducting a grantle, it is take, from a bully.

lining engineer!" roared the bul-Smart, nin't he, for a carly ed kid! Engineer? Pennut her 'nd sait better. Looks like a te pReher netor, don't he? Mebbe



ow Stops, You Powder-Faced Dood!"

rodeville performer. I'll bet ho that. What's yore speshulty, Singly or dancin'. Or both?" lung a shot from the gun into count between the young man's

us a four steps, you powder-Good! Mebbe we'll let you stay imp if you umuse us."

and Sam had elbowed their lishtly through the ring and the turned to the man beside half the ideny he asked.

Foung 'un good as fold Roarin' he didn't know what he was out. Chap asked the kid's on a bit of are an' he give it.

suit Hussell," p't, ch'l Now, that's too bad,"

Sandy. The other looked at arneliansly. Sandy's drawl was provocative. Russell's gun

e, d-n ye! An' sing at the ite; blast you for a buttin' in looff Won't, ch?"

vicilm, game but despairing, a look of appeal about him. To meant to become the laughing-HARY the cump, to have its ribaldry him, to be laughed out of the branded as a coward. Yet to HASE was a challenge to death. The and been drinking, the gleam in SEAD on was that of the killer, a man nsane from steebol.

RIM with yore handel Up with 'em, shoot the knuckles of or 'em' in a Jumpin Jack of you or I'll

syllable of the infended filness was barely out

tunner of man who had interrupted blin. But this man's guns were in the holsters, Russell's wenpen was in hand though its muzzle was tilted skyward. The crowd, thickening, waited his next move. He had been stopped in his balting. He saw no woman back of the blg bulk of Mormon, keeping Miranda well away, not seeing

what was going forward. "To had with the lady!" shouted Russell. At his back was only the marmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed interferer was a hardy fool who needed a lesson. He swept down his gun. thumb to himmer. Two guns grew like magic in Sandy's bands. Russell rend a message in Sandy's ginnee, he loard the gasp of the crowd. With his own gun first in the open the stranger had beaten blin to the drop and fire. He felt the fan of the wing of death on his brow. His gan flew out of his fingers, wrenched away by the force of impact from Sandy's bullet on its muzzle, low down, near the cylinder. Dazed, he watched it spinnhos away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Back up!" Sandy's voice was almost conversational but it was profoundly convincing. The bully obeyed him. standing at the door in the place of the assayer, who stepped aside, feeting a little sick at the stomach. Sam bracing bin in friendly fashion by one elbow.

"I won't shoot yore knuckles off," sald Sandy, "pervidin" you keep yore fingers wide apalit, an' don't wiggle ! 'eni. Spread 'em out against the wood, bully man!

His face whitening from the ebb of blood to his cowardly heart, Roaria Russell opened his fingers wide, judghig Implieft obedience his greatest. safety. Sandy did not move position, he hardly seemed to move wrist or finger as his guns spat fire, left and right, eight shots blending, eight hatlets smashing their way through the door between the "V's" of the bully's fingers while the crowd held their breath for the exhibition.

Sandy quickly retorded, quickly but without obvious baste. He did not return the guns to their holsters and he publ no attention to the admiring comments of the crowd.

"You all interfered with a friend of mine," said Sandy. "It ain't a healthy trick. An' you ain't apologized to the lady. I don't know how Westlake feels about II, but you've sure got to apologize to the lady." Russell's eyes rolled from side to

side toward his still elevated bands. falk with 'em up," said Sandy. "I'm back."

walth, to that apology, but I'm in a lift of harry." "I didn't see no woman," mumbled

he bully, crest-fallen. "I fold you there was one," said

Sandy. "I don't lie even to strangers. You're sorry you swore, ain't you?" "You're quicker'n I am on the draw with yore two guns," retorted the gonded Russell, "I c'ud lick you one-

handed thout guns-or any man in this eroud," he blustered in an atlempt to halt his departing prestige. "You-all had a gan in yore hand when we stahted in." said Sandy

equality, "You're sorry you swore-ain't you?" The repeated words, backed by the cold gaze, the ready guns, were morel-

less as probes. "I apologizes to the lady," growled

"Now, that's fine," said Sandy, "Fine! Westlake, will you come erlong

with me for a snell?" He made his way through the open-

ing group. Sam followed with the assayer who now began to realize that Sandy's interference had established a friendship that would continue protective. They met Mormon, almost nurple in the face from suppressed feelings. Young Ed Balley eyed Sandy with awe and new respect. Miranda Bulley's attempt to learn exactly what had happened was thwarted by Sandy's presentation of Westlake. During the introduction Mormon slipped away.

> CHAPTER XII White Gold.

"It was mighty decent of you to take me under your protection," sold the young engineer to Sandy. He made bard going of the last word but shot It out with a snap that left his law advanced. Sandy told himself that he liked the clean-cut, well-set-up West-

"Shucks," he answered, "I reckon you w'ndn't have much trubble protectin' ro'self, providin' terms was any way nigh even. That Roarin' Russell throwed down on ro, figgerin' you packed no gun, seem' there was none In sight. How'd your fuss come to

Bisht?" "A man was showing Russell and some others a piece of quartz picked up round here. It had nothing in it but some mice and galona, but Russell had given it as his opinion that if was the gold-bearing rock of the region. I told them I thought they would find that In the porphyry and Russell

asked me what the h-1 I knew about It? That's how it started. I don't know how it would have fluished if you hadn't taken a band and said I was a friend of yours. Do you know anything about mining, Mr. Bourke?"

"Sandy is my name to my friends. cowman with a inlater to the front of his name scens to no like a hawst with an extry bridle. No. sir, I don't,

Bandy's wo twinkled as he put the

Westlake laughed. "I hope so, I think so, Experience gun burts at the visitors.

counts a jot, of course, but I do know something about sylvapite, or white gold. I've seen fis fdg field over in Bankler and Teller countles, Colorado, They call it graphic gold, sometimes, taminbly, besuse the crystals are very frequentty set up in twins and branch off so that they look like written characters, The crystals are monoclinic and occur in perphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and H's also called tellurinm,"

"The much obliged," said Sandy, "Pve learned a heap." Westfalie looked at lilm suspleionsly, but Sandy's face was grave as that



Sandy Told Himself That He Liked the Clean-Cut, Well-Set-Up West-

"The perplayry dykes here are in syncline," the engineer went on, "They dlp teward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds, If you imagine an onion sliced in balf you eatch the blea. Call every other layer porphyry, with rock and other may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier. There may be other loops beneath it. Some partions of the loops come to the surface on the liftiside and you can guess at their dip. But-the gamble ! lies in this: The ones that are exposed may or may not carry the gold-bearing veins. This Casey, who tunde the original strike, did he take out much?

"As I understand it," replied Sandy, The bits the porphyry where it's shifler, or worn off, like you said. An' he finds rich pay stuff right nway, enough to start the camp. Quite a few works on that outcrop an' then it peters out. Casey sabed a bit about synclines, I reckon, for he kept faith in the camp. on'y he realized it 'nd take a heap of money to develop meanin' to dig : through the porphyry, I suppose. Now they've found some mo' of that float ore that the first crowd overlooked. Reckon that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in an 1 this second stalit. Some Eastern folk were lookin' over the place a willia

Westlake halted and took a small steel immuner from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protriding from the ground. The cleaveage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, kicking the soil with his foot, breaking off other samples to which he put his

"Tuste good?" asked Sam, "Not had, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all i their own, but I wetted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's wide enough, it's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the valley to where the engineer pointed, nodded his "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims, I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "If you locate here, marin," he said to Mirands, "an' we all make a strike, we'll be on the same velu, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spin ster. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sert of finish. How many at Ann Arbor in said county. claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners telt Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their menuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down the side hill, making for the valley, in stience, like men with business ahead of them that called for action rather than words.

"Here's the situation, as I sale it," sald Sandy. "Plimsoll met up with Pat Casey from time to time. Molly They'll be some of his own crowd, No doubt Plimsoll got the location of the clulms from the old records an' these buckargo pals of his, who are roostin' on said location, knew jest where to meat that they're on his pay roll."

"Shucks, it don't make no difference whose pay roll they're ou," said Mormon. "They're claim-jumpers an', like you said, Sandy, a jump can be made for his appearance. two ways. Let's go look 'em over." The tent was pliched on the hillside where the grade was too steep to permit of level ground enough for more than the actual floor space. The tent daps were open and showed cots on which blankets and clothing were roughly spread. On two of these beds men sprawled asleep. Five others were seated on boxes about a boulder that looked like perphyry outcrop. Its surface was flat enough to serve as a table. The five were playing poker. They were not a propossesing lot, playing their game to ellence, looking up 19149

with a scorel and movements toward

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded.

"Cmapin' out, gents?" he asked "No, we ain't. These claims are pre-

empted. Trespassers ain't welcome. You're invited to move on." "That's a new name for It," said Sandy pleasantly, "New to me, Pre-

empted. "What he b- I are you driving at?" usked the other. "This is private prop-

"Property of Jim Primsoff?"

"None of your d od business," Sandy, with Mormon and Sam, stood Just above the group on the narrow bench that (uchished the floor for the tent. Sandy's laun's rested lightly on his hips, his thumbs hooked in his belt, fingers grazing the buits of his guns. There was a smile on his lips

"Sur life stopped on the tent," he suld, "J. P. in a dlamond, Same brand he use- (fo' his howses. Or tuebbe you found it."

His drawting video held a tount that brought argue flushes of color to the faces of the mon opposing him, yet they made no definite movement toward ution. There were seven against three but, when the olds are so big and the minority faces them with a readiness and an assurance that shows in their eyes, on their lips, vibrates from their compacted alliance. the measure is one of will, rather than physical and merely numerical superfority, and the balance beam quivers undecidenty,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Game law violations in the Upper Penlusula have been fewer this win-State conservation officers working in the Marquetto district.

William D. Witcox, 82 years old ploneer who helped survey the Pere Marquette railread into northern Michigan, died at Traverse City, Inst.



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Plaintiff JAMES R. HOUSEL,

ELAINE R. HOUSEL

Defendant, ORDER OF PUBLICATION, Suit pending in the Circuit Court or Washtenaw County, in Chancery, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1923;

It satisfactorily appearing to this fendant, James R. Housel is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Cresley in the State of Colorado, on motion of Cavanaugh Burke, attorneys for the plaintiff, is ORDERED that the said defendant James It. Housel, cause his appear ance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of compaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the said so. There's other witnesses to plaintiff's attorney, within twenty that. Plinsoll'll use some of them to days after service on him of a copy swear that he grabstaked Casey of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said nonresident desendant.

And it is further ORDERED that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said plaintiff cause a nogo an' statited out well in front with tice of this order to be published in their outilt. I don't reckon we'll find the Chelsen Tribune, a newspaper Plimsoll up there, though we sin't printed, published and circulated in seen him so far this mo'nin', but I'll said county of Washlenaw, and that bet our best bull ag'in a chunk of dog. such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed

And it is further ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return redemanded at least forty they before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of the defendant. GEORGE W. SAMPLE,

Circuit Judge. (Countersigned) CLARAMON L. PRAY Deputy Clerk. Cavanaugh & Burke, Attorneys for Plaintin. Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Michigan Association of Relail Credit Bureau Secretaries hold its anunal convention at Kalamazoo last week Credit bureau secretaries from Oltio and Indiana were present.

The Rowe bill to place supervisor of county fair awards and prizes under the state applicalingal department passed the house unanimously last week. The money for these awards has been distributed in the past by the directors of the Michigan state fair.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Sylvan (Precinct Nos. and 2) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan , notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing Riennial Spring election and Annual Township election, but none to his eyes. His tone and will be held at Sylvan Town Hall, Chelsen, within said Tuwnship on

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923 A. D. For the purpose of voting for the dection of the following officers, viz.: STATE-Two Justices of the Suprome Court, full term; two Regents] of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture.

DISTRICT one Circuit Judge, 22 ludicial Circuit. COUNTY-one County Commiss-

ioner of Schools, TOWNSHIP-one Supervisor; one lerk, one Township Trensurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Pence, full term; one Member Board of Review, full term; one Overeer of Highways; four Constables. RELATIVE TO OPENING AND

CLOSING OF POLLS Sec. 1. On the day of any election to potts shall be opened at seven colck in the formoon, or as soon the polls shall be opened at seven o'colck in the formon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be ter than ever before, according to continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight a clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at seven o'clock a.m. and will renain open until six o'clock p.m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 clock, noon, for one hour. Dated March 14th, 1923.

George S. Davis, Clerk of Twp.

Lonia M. Daugherty, an employe on the Carl Cafe farm near Adrian. ta Ogden township, was killed, when a tenm, hitched to a wagon, reared, crushing his head between the wagon box and the crib.

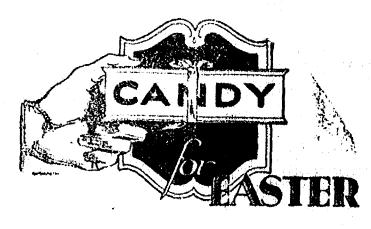
David H. Andrews, 87 years old ploneer of Tuscola county, died last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Howell, of Bridgeport.

Benjamin Shaft, of Lansing, 30, Reo employe, tried to beat a Michigan Central train to a crossing. The

train won and Shaft is dead.

Lieutenant Oscar Olander, of the department of public safety, was named by Commissioner Roy Vandercook to become deputy commissioner. He will take the place made vacant by the appointment of Major Robert Marsh as head of the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing.

Mrs. Louis Vienu of Cheboygan, awoka last Wodnesday morning herrified to find her it-months-old daughter dead in her arms. The baby had been ill early the provious evening, but its condition was not thought serious enough to warrant calling a physician.



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MONUMENTS, MARKERS LESLIE & CO.

# In the Realm of Society

The parents and teachers meeting Ton Chancy and Edith Roberts in and Mrs. Reuben Grieb, A St. Patrick fren and Blood-Comedy and Pathe program was given. Community singing, Recitation, 'The Easter Rubbit,' by LeRoy Grieb, duct, 'My Wild Irish Wesley Barry and Marie Prevost in Rose" by Miss Alice Baldwin and lerges of the Street-Comedy-Pathe Harry Knickerhocker, Dialogue, "The Be's by School' 'Railroad Crossing,' Dorothy Satterthwaite, 'Duet, 'When The Ladder Jinx with an all star Pm Dreaming of Old Erin, I Dream for You,' by Alice Baldwin and Harry Knickerbocker. One feature of the evening was a guessing contest of commidrants won by Alice Buldwin.

#### Entertains for Guests

Mrs. Edward Weber entertained 15 ladies Friday afternoon in honor of inform Will Schatz and receive re- Mrs. Leora Stewert of Oakland, Calif-57t1\* ornin, who was a former resident of this place. The ladies present were all er and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams at old schoolmates of Mrs. Stewert and the home of the former. A splendid a very enjoyable afternoon was spent program was given after which a de-Miss Elizabeth DePew one of the licious supper was served. guests had the distinction of being the teacher of all the ladies present.

#### Entertains at 500

Mrs. Lorenz Bagge entertained several of her friends Monday evening \$5 per pair. Will Schatz, corner at a 500 party. Mrs. Albert Johnson barber shop, Chelsea, Mich. 57t2\* won first prize, and Mrs. Albert Winans received the lonsolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served.

#### O. E. S. Meeting

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter

### Thimble Party and Supper.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will hold a thimble parcook stove with oven. Michigan ty and pot-luck supper at the home of 6712 Mrs. Jabez Bacon, Thursday after ternoon, March 22. After the routine dially invited.

#### To Serve Supper.

The L. O. T. M. will serve one of their famous roast beef suppers in Maccabee hall Tuesday evening March 27, 1923. Everybody is invited. Supper 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday, March 27.

#### EACH TOWNSHIP TO HAVE

Letters have been sent out from the Washtenaw County Fair office to all supervisors and town clerks in the county requesting that the proposi tion of voting \$50.00 by each Town-DRY MIXED WOOD FOR SALE. ship to be used as special premiums Phone B. F. Savery, Waterloo, or for the county fair, be presented at

> last year the proposition was pre sponse. It is the hope of the Fair officials that the entire 20 townships of the blessed Easter season I send will adopt the plan this year for stim-

This \$50.00, when voted by the Friday and who arose from the dead township, is to be divided into a numher of small premiums to be placed on exhibits of special interest to the township voting same and only exhibitors residing in such township are eligible to compete therefor. When ever desirable, the town meeting may every Monday thereafter through designate a committeeman to recom-

for price list. Washtenaw Hatch- on the township treasurer given to blessing. 45t15\* the exhibitors and only such amounts All members and friends are most of the fund as are actually won by welcome at the Lord's Table. Let us J. T. Woods,

> est in county fairs has been in opera- of all our sins. tion in a large number of the progressive counties of the state for several years, and has proved itself of permanent value in developing the

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"Red School House" held their meet- 28th. Work in the second degree, the Bethel church where her niece, ing Friday evening at the home of Mr Saurkraut supper following the work. Elizabeth Eisen, was one of the con-

#### Banquet for Confirmants.

The Confirmants of the St. Paul's church will hold a banquet at the Maccabee hall Friday, April 6th. All Bethel church. those that have not handed in their names do so at once.

#### We-All-Go Club

The We-All-Go club will be enterin McKinley street, Wednesday evening, March 28th.

Entertained North Sylvan Grange The North Sylvan Grange were delightfully entertained Friday evening March 23, by Mr. and Mrs. John Fab. Brower.

#### A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch of Lima are the parents of a daughter born, Monday March 26th, 1923.

#### Yuchrs - Nordman

The following announcement was taken from the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, March 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Helen Luelle to Mr. G. Edward Nord- garet, Mrs. Frank Grammer and dau-Nordman of Chelsea, Michigan.

#### Thursday Musicale.

The Thursday Musicale held their Congregational church, Thursday af. Helen Lambert. roon, March 29. Supper will be business, Foster Fletcher, baritone soserved at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone cor- loist of note from Ypsilanti, gave a sold only at Fenn's. most interesting group of songs. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

Olive Lodge No. 156:

Special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 2t\* Work in the Fellowship degree.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

March 30, Good Friday.

11:00 A. M., German Communion,

April 1st, Easter Sunday,

11:15 A. M., English Communion,

Easter Greeting.

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you heartfelt greetings in the name

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Yours in His name.

10:00 A. M., German service,

9:15 A. M., Sunday School.

Sunday School.

10:00 A. M. English service.

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ulating local interest in the fair.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Lillie Wackenbut returned full nine inning hall game? Those There will be a meeting of the Odd from Detroit Tuesday where she at-first rubbins have been here so long of District No. 7, Sylvan knowns as Follows Wednesday evening, March tended the confirmation excercises at they have their bungalows built.

> Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and children spent Sunday in Detroit and attendal killed anywhere and she did it, but ed the confirmation exercises of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widerneyer, back to Africa and hunt elephants. entertained the following guests Sunday, Mrs. F. Hashley, Fred Heimer-REGULARS WIN dinger and daughter of Manchester, tained at the home of Mrs. Carl Mast, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and son, of Limn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Buy your Easter novelties at Fenn's

Miss Carrie Krell of Battle Creek, spent Sunday at the home of LeRoy

George Lawrence of Ann Arbor game by a score of 10 to 7. was home over Sunday.

Mrs. George P. Staffan, spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hewes, spent of their regular men.

Sunday in Manchester at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyzer spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMahon.

The following Chelsea people were played the Dexter Independents. The William J. Yuchrs of Detroit announ- Jackson shoppers Saturday. Mrs. game was played in the St. Mary ce the engagement of their daughter Howard Canfield and daughter Mar-hall and afforded the crowd some No. 108 O. E. S. Wednesday evening, man, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. ghter Annita, Mrs. William Bahnmiller, Mrs. Julius Eisle, Miss Esther was 10 to 6 in favor of the Regulars. Eschelbach, Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and During the second half Dexter was daughter Roena, Miss Ida Dettling, able to find the basket but three Mrs. Frank Staffan, Miss Clark, Miss times, while Chelsea shot four field regular meeting in the parlors of the Dorothy Satterthwaite and Miss goal and two free throws.

Chase & Sanborns teas and coffee

Mrs. Fred Gentner, and daughter ottie spent Friday in Jackson.

Miss Bortha Spaulding who is teaching in Grand Rapids is spending this week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman spent the weekend in Grass Lake, and were accompanied there by their who spent the past week at the Chapman home.

Miss Dorothea Schanz spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

7:30 P. M., Easter celebration by Miss Doris Schumacher who teach-Dear members and friends of St.

s in Durand is spending this week with her father.

friday night, 7:30, Mrs. B: Marty and children of Deroll are spending this week with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Lord we have the hope of a blessed Mr. and Mrs. James Kline and immortality. Let us rejoice in Christ children visited relatives in Jackson, our Savior, and let us consecrate anew Sunday.

sister, Mrs. William Hayes in Grass during this holy season. All who lake for a few days.

cisiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

come to Holy Communion with penttent and believing hearts and then the Miss Agnes Weber is spending her Spring vacation at the home of her father Edward Weber.

> C. H. Fenn of Jackson spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. II. II. Fenn.

HOME FOR SPRING VACATION

The following young ladies who are attending the Ypsilanti State Normal are spending their Easter vacation at the home of their parents Roena Waltrous, Dorothy Heschelswordt, Dora Chandler, Emily Weinmann.

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#### BILL'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one) cleaners? Or the first straw hat? Or the first garden maker? Or the first

It is funny about things sometimes. Here is this Mrs. Carl Akeley, wife of the African hunter and explorer. She could kill the largest elephant ever she couldn't stand her hunter husband after 17 years living with him. So she has the divorce and Carl can go

# TWO MORE GAMES

Defeat Dansville 10 to 7 and Dexter 20 to 12.

On Friday evening the Chelsea Regulars avent to Dansvillo where they played the Independent team of that place. The Regulars won a close

The game was played in the new Dansville high school gym. reither team seemed to be able to keep the ball in the basket. The Regulars were handicapped by the absence of two

At the end of the half the score was to 2 in favor of the Regulars, During the second half the Regulars were unable to cage a basket with the ex-

ception of one free throw. Sunday afternoon the Regulars

spectacular playing. At the end of the half the score

Summary: Chelsea (20) Pos. Dexter (12) Munroe \_\_\_\_RF\_\_\_Cole Kaercher .... LF Smith Schoenhals ...... C ........ Beard Steel ..... RG..... Lappeus Cannon \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_Nash

Field goals: Munroe 3, Kaercher 3, Cannon 3, Smith 4, Cole 2, Free throws: Cannon 1, Schoenhals 1. Score at end of half, Chelsea 10,

Dexter 6.

The game Sunday afternoon will probably be the final game of the season for the Regulars. During the guests Mr. and Mrs. Eri Harrington, season they have played 18 games and lost but 4. This makes a creditable showing for the team and speaks well for the players.

### NORTH LAKE

"The Meaning of the Death, Burint, Liteasurer and other officers of the club. Vern Fordyce was in Jackson, Mon- and Resurrection of Christ" is the theme for the Easter Sermon by Ro Leigh Hagle. The choir will give special musical numbers. In addition to the study of the Sunday school lesson, the Boosters, Mrs. Homer Stoffers class will give several recitations Baseball meeting at Firenum's hall, and exercises. In compliance with the usual custom of sending eggs at Easter time to Bronson Hospital at Kalamazoo, all interested are asked to

bring them Sunday. Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser of Fort Wayne, Ind., will arrive Friday evening to spend her spring vacation at her home here.

some time at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miss Sophia Schatz it visiting her Hopkins. Ernest Hopkins and Herbert Hudson visited Mr. Hopkin's mother, Mrs. 1

Miss Johanna Hankerd is spending

Celia Hopkins, in Jackson, Sunday. Miss Mary Gulbraith of Appin is Mrs. Hopkins is in Jackson for osteopathic treatments. Ralph Deisenroth is ill with mast-

oid troubles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chamberlain

of Webster, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nosh were in Dexter Sunday to attend the christening of an infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Steeb. Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels.

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