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ALWAYS AHEAD

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

young men in Chelsea seem to pping out for themselves of late e last two weeks three of the z men here have entered businor themselves. It is a most noble commendable idea. Just mother ple of better times and of the ger generation going forth to on business. It is not the er men that are doing it altor, some of the older ones think good idea also.

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Prec Travelers," are getting very brous these days on both the ht and passenger trains. Hardly ight train goes thru that does not y from one to 20 "travelers" and g the passenger trains one often men on the tender.

hose on the tender going east thru are generally due for a soaking few miles east. When the hit the water pan at Four Mile , they generally manage to fill tank and the overflow offers a cool for the rider. No doubt many of need it, but would rather take some other way.

raw hats are now in real season to watch their old straw hats if hope to use them this year. One mous boy scout has the honor of ing a fine cash prize for the contion of the best bird house. He one of his Dad's straw hats and it to a board, cutting a hole in igh and then finished it by paint-

ith the farm weather comes the ng for the lakes and the water. ges have been straightened and de and put in readiness for the Sunday was such a warm ng for many and the cool dips

morrow we get a day off. It's the Sime of the year when there is so o'clock last evening, By their time

this morning. Bill says it is the the fire, saving the home. time in 4 years and from what we seen he must be right. Bill Yourself. He left some one else o alarm clock and the result was the longer sleep for the weary. try some time.

Duke and his wife have started on the generousity of the Amer aunt and three cousins in Chicago. People. This fellow must be a o dig it out.

LL SAM'S DICTIONARY

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By J. L. MARTIN or seen who bought the old restaurant "wild riders" were taken and no doubt will be apprehended. bill of fare and had means printed, they will be apprehended. Young men are glad to pay for 0's meals in order to have him In what the order they select

the menu will look like when The in on a platter.

ENU: A printed list of foods struction at Sugar Loaf Lake and sevhis in an eating house, named to oral more are to be started in the near manner that the surprise on future . The lake has become one of 100 years old last month. Yes, it was the file order and the bill will the popular ones near here and prop- written by a married man. the customer to feel that non-ter all, he did get his money's lasty more valuable during the past Bill Sam's Dictionary, page ably more valuable during the past Year or so.

MOTHER OF THREE BURNED TO DEATH

CAN OF KEROSENE EXPLODES WHEN MRS. S. HAGADON STARTS FIRE.

Five Months Old Baby Rescued From Home, Almost Suffocated,

Mrs. Sam, Hagadon, 28, of Sylvan, was burned to death Monday noon, when a can of kerosene she was using to help in starting a fire, exploded. The injured woman had the entire contents of the can blown over her clothing had been completely destroyed and her body badly burned, She was rushed to Ann Arbor where she died about 6 hours later.

· An infant daughter aged 5 months was asleep in an adjacent bedroom when the accident happened and to rescue the child it was necessary to break open a window in the room, The child was almost overcome by the smoke and heat, when it was rescued, but was revived after a short time.

The accident happened about it o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Hagadon had had a fire in the kitchen stove early in the morning but find thought that it was out and was about to start a fire to prepare the noon meal. After putting a few pieces of wood in the stove she was pouring on the kerosene which was ignited by the live coals But it might behoove many that were smoldering there, The explosion occurred almost instantly, the bottom of the three gallon can being blown out. The entire contents of the can was thrown over Mrs. Hagadon and the flames spread at once.

She rushed from the house calling to her husband who was working with top to allow the birds to enter Ellsworth Hoppe in the barn nearby. Both men, seeing the smoke in the house came running, Mr. Hoppe rushing to the house to save the baby, white Mr. Hagadon endeavored to help his wife.

Mrs. Hagadon had gone but a few feet into the yard when she collapsed Her clothing, which had been saturatthat the refreshing water was too ed with the kerosene was burned ontirely from her body and the burns were taken have been reported covered her body except for a small Roland Guenther Kicked in Pace by portion of her leg near the ankle.

Persons nearby aided in serving the injured woman, and local physicians regular holiday since the first of were called immediately. They ex. Mrs. John Guenther of Lima, was tetables fear. Of course there have been pressed no hope for her, at the time, knocked unconsious for some time hys in between but only a few but rushed her to Ann Arbor, where Monday when he was, kicked by n

to be done at home that almost | The interior of the home was par- collar when the horse became fright-Jone will have a plenty to do to tially destroyed by the flames that ened and reared kicking him in the spread from the explosion. The face, knocking him down. The horse kitchen and contents were almost all had become so excited that he jumped ere was a good one on Bill Kolb destroyed and the other portions of up into the manger and also stepped morning. His first night at the the house were badly damaged by the on Roland's leg. proved to be too much, for the smoke and heat. The neighbors and Roland was knocked to the floor tty Cafe was not open at the usual persons nearby joined in and fought and was found unconsious. A local

if you want a thing done right, Gutheric where the baby was left and the skull. cared for.

Mrs. Hagndon, formerly Miss Luwas married to Sam Hagadon October doing as well as can be expected. 2, 1914, and has resided near Cholses since her marriage. Besides her hu be north to search for gold. Of band she is survived by three children, to have read more about dukes Dorothy, aged 7, Frank, aged 4; and Ig their gold through the uncer- Bertha, aged 5 months. Also by a methods of swindling and fraud, sister in Fort Wayne, Ind., and an

Funeral services will be held from Buy to go up where it is cold and the home of Chas, Hagadon in Chelsea, father of Sam Hagadon, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

WILD RIDERS CAUSE EXCITEMENT SUNDAY NIGHT.

were diving on Main street and ran will be in Maple Grove cometery. into Bert Conlan's car, damaging it considerably. A large crowd soon! congregated in front of the Princess theatre and was about to dishard after the other car left. But instead! they had another chance. The car with the wild drivers did some quick twisting around and missed several cars along the street and then at the corner of Main and Middle it crashed into the electric light post, knocking every globe from the post. The crowd s simplificers Perkius, who is about the that had congregated up the street a bosted man in the neighborhood, block now rushed to the next corner become quite popular with the ty see what was happening and what ou buy then of Taterbill since the city might happen next. The names of the

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Two new cottages are under con-

JAMES GORMAN. FORMER CONGRESSMAN. DIES

4Well Known Chelsea Resident Dies After Long Illness.

James S. Gorman, aged 73, died. Sunday morning in Detroit. Mr. Gorman until about a year ago had been a resident of Chelsen. He was prominent in political affairs for many

He was born in Lyndon township, December 28th, 1850, receiving his early education in the log school. house in this district, he graduated from the Chelsen high school in 1873 her and before she could be reached her clothing had been completely Michigan being graduated from the In wdepartment of that institution in

After graduation he went to Jackson where later be became prosecuting attorney of that county. In 1879 he opened a law office in Dexfer and a year later was elected from that district to the lower house of the Michigan legislature on the democratic ticket. In 1886 he was elected to the state senate from the 10th Michigan district and was re-elected again in

Two years later Mr. Gorman was elected to the United States congress. After retiring from the political field Mr. German purchased a home on E. Middle street.

Mr. Gorman had been in poor health for several years. He was a member of the Catholic church and a leader in the erection of the St. Mary school, He was married to Miss Nellie E. Bingham of Dundee, in 1887, and is survived by his widow and two children, Galbraith R. of Dexter, and Miss Agnes Gorman of Ann Arbor. Also two brothers, Peter of Chelsea, and Edward of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Mary church and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cometery.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS KICKED BY HORSE

Frightened Horse, .

Roland Guenther, 15, son of Mr. and thorse. He was about to put on the

physician was called and for a short When the baby was rescued Mr. time it was thought that the injured Hagadon rushed to the home of Mrs. boy might have suffered a fracture of

His face was badly bruised and cut by the kick and his leg is bruised but cille Eberly of Chicago, was born in was not broken. According to rebad idea for some of the rest of Peru, Indiana, January 1, 1895. She ports this morning the injured lad is

MRS. K. SALISBURY DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Katherine Salisbury, age 76 years, died at her home in Sylvan, Sunday morning, May 27. The deceased was born May 16, 1947, in Albany, New York. She was married to Risley will officiate. Interment will Austin Salisbury December 4, 1867. To this union were born five children, of whom three are living, Mary West of Sylvan, Alfred of New York, and Charles of Parma, Mich., who with the husband and eight grand children Some wild drivers caused a lot of survive. The funeral will be held at xcitement for a short time here Sun-the Sylvan school house, Wednesday day night. The excitement started morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Cutter when the people from out of town of firsts Lake, will officiate. Burial

The section of the se TRIBUNE SMILES

BKCDOCIDOCIDOCIDOCIDOCIDOCIDOCIDO Many business houses will remain open this evening to satisfy the trade because of being closed all day Wednesday, Memorial Day.

Dr. Sun, former Calmese president, is trying to rise again.

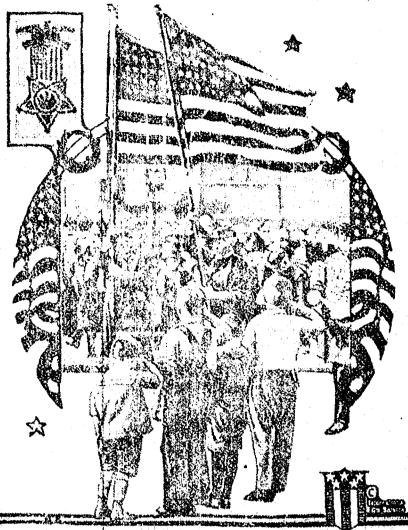
Too many cooks are still spoiling the Irish stew.

Bryan says wealth is a disease. We say it is hard to catch. A boxer who was sandbagged by

Detroit highwaymen was given no chance to defend his crown. The song "Home Sweet Home" was

Most excuses are lies wrapped up in tissue paper.

HONOR NATION'S HEROES



To muffied drom and measured trend With grief Columbia hows her head In memory of her honored dead.

From Aluska snows to pine-clad Mains
A Nation lays her tasks mide

In honor of her sons who died, And prays to Him whose hand doth guide, O, may they not have died in vain!

Capital City Has Worthily Honored

It is the great number of federal statues and structures which strike the visitor as making Washington different from my other city. Many of these bronze statues are of the herole figures of the Civil war, Union generals and admirals, many of them equestrian statues, on comparatively small gran-He bases. Some of the older of these have been criticized by artists as rather commonplace. Undonbtedly the artisthe taste of the people has advanced during the last generation, resulting greatly perplexed Shrady, and well it about twelve years ago in the creation the benefits of them. This is one treatments could be given. Mrs. Hogs borse. Roland had gone to the barn charged with the duty of passing upon we can all have. But it comes at adon died at the hospital about 5 and was getting ready to hitch the all statues, structures and public million dollars, and in the capital of moved to the mill. has brought about a marked improvement in both the selection of design and subjects, and their appropriate placement with reference to the future development of Washington, which it is the hope of every one will eventual. ly become the most hemetiful clay be the world. The improvement is seen in the removal last year from Danent clecle of a standing brouge statue of Admiral Dupont, of Civil war fame, and the erection in its place of an exquisite memorial foguiado with a bronze basreflef of the admiral. Early in April a memorial was dedicated to General Mende, commander of the Army of the Potomor and the here of dettysburg. the turning point in the Civil war. The group of which the great warrior in full milliony uniform is the central figure includes also figures representing Milliary Courage, Energy, Fame, Loynity. Chivniry and Progress. The Monde memorial is the gift of the state of Pennsylvania.

General Grant Statue, Another great memorial is the heroic statue of Grant which was dedicated with military and civic honors and a great procession of 10,000 soldlers and members of organizations marching in line. This memorial bad been building since 1962 at a cost of more than \$240. (80), and it ranks as one of the areatest of war meniorlats of the world. The grim figure of the Union commander-Inchief sits his horse in characteristic attitude on a lofty pedestal, 40 feet in height, danked by Bons, and further to the right and left by two herole groups of schordinate statuary, the fighting arms of the great army, the envulry and the artiflery. The beight of the bronze horse and the figure of Grant is 17 feet, and its weight is 10,500 pounds. With one exception, It is the largest equesirian statue in the world.

vet so perfect are the proportions of ly natural. One can study for hours the grim grandeur of the Grant statue and the spirit of war as portrayed in The Nation's Great the plunging horses of the envatry group and the transmious netion depleted in the artiflery charge, and marver at the achievement.

Sculptor's Great Work. The Grant memorial has been the lifework of the sculptor, Henry Morwin Shrady. His father, Dr. George F. Shrudy, had been the attending physivian upon General Grant during his last illness, and out of this personal acqualptance young Shrady had listened to vivid accounts of the achievements of the great general. For some time the form which his design should take might, for here was to be erected a the United States, to commemorate the victor of many buttles in the conflict who had won the buttle that ended the war. But, inspired by the thought, Shrady conceived the idea of a monumental murble platform nearly 800 feet in length, with Ulysses S. Grant on horseback at a height of some forty feet in the center, two great bronzo lions on either side gnarding the fing. and a group of cavalrymen in action on the right and a dashing extitlery group on the left. With this conception he went to work nearly twelve years ago. Shrady died, after a physical breakdown from the many years of effort in completing the great memorint. It was his lifework.



to doze by the fire and be content

and the rain.

Whether we dwell on the hill or plain. Swaddled to east or broten with toll. We toughed nothing that left no stub But the rain and the wind and the sun

Time has tightened us in the coll.

And crushed the web of the dreams we

spun. We found heauty it could not spoil In the soil and the rain and the wlod

Now, when the lengthening shadows run And the fanface dies and the ranks are

We shall be close with the thing we won-The run and the soil and the ruln and the wind. -John French Wilson, in Contemporary

It matters not the field on which he dies. Or whose the dark that lays the fighter low, If on the foremost line of truth he lies. With hands outflund and face unto the foe Madel J. Bourquin.

BAGON-HOLMES CO. REORGANIZED, TWO COMPANIES FORMED

J. W. VanRiper Buys Coal and Lumber Business.

Flour and Feed Mill to be Known as The Chelsea Milling Co.

The Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. has cen reorganized and two companies have been formed. The Chelsen Lumber and Coal Co. with J. W. Vankiper as president and general manager will take over the lumber, builders sup- for some time past. plies and coal business and operate under the name above.

Milling Co., with Howard S. Holmes business. They will manage a genas general manager,

The Chelsen Lumber and Coal company will have their office in the build- has decided to retire from buisness, ng on Main street, formerly used by the Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

of this place has been connected with the new business men have a good the business for over 30 years. Al- field to work in. Chelsea friends wish though not with the company at its the two men success in their endeavor start he has remained in the employ and feel that they will have it. f the various owners during the many cars it has run.

The Wm. Bacon-Holmes company FORMER CHELSEA as originally started was organized by the Kempf Bros., Reuben and Henry Kempf. They started the business was active until his death in 1922.

Howard S. Holmes, son of Harmon Holmes has been connected with the company since 1916 and has been in active charge since the death of his

The Chelsea Milling Co., will be managed by Howard Holmes, who will also be secretary and trensurer of the company. Other officers are R. H.

nected with the business for the past for the preservation of the Union, and 80 years has a perfect understanding and 31. of it. and Lorenz H. Bagge, also an will be associated with Mr. Van Riper in the new company.

The members of the new company are extended the best wishes of all and success seems assured. The new men understand the business and should enjoy proscrity in their enter-

ST. MARY'S PUPILS GIVE TWO PLAYS

The members of the St. Mary's Academy will present two plays this evening as part of their program of the commencement exercises. The first play will be "The Heirs of Rockford," a four set drams.

The second play of the evening will be "Robert of Sicily," a three act drama, of a rather heavy type. This is really a college play and is being presented by the St. Mary pupils after a great deal of work. Costumes have been secured from a Detroit costumer and every possible detail of the drama is to be carried out.

Between the acts and during the intermission between plays while seen ery is being shiffed etc., various ontertainments have been provided for the audience, consisting of music by the orchestra and dancing acts.

The plays will be given in the St. Mary hall and will start promptly at be over in about three hours, and the members of the cast and those connected assure all of an enjoyable even-

WILL GIVE PLAY AT SCHOOL,

house Friday evening, June 1, starting at 8 o'clock. The pupils are under the instruction of Miss Emma Lewick. teacher, teacher at the Parker school. Those who will take part are Edward Taber, Walter Breuninger, George Culton, John Bradbury, Helen Scharer, Geraldine Taber, Alice Bradbury, Beryl Bradbury, Jean Bradbury. The form to Nelson Roward of Farming. play is bound to cause a great deal of Iton, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Davis aughter and the parts have all been will move on the Albert Pielemeier well coached.

Mrs. K. W. Chapman of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meigs of daughter, spont Sunday at the home Reading, spent Sunday with her noice, of Mr. and Mrs. George Location in Mrs. Dorr Rogers.

TWO CHELSEA BOYS **BUY HAMBURG STORE**

Edgar Mayer and Carl Lehman to Manage General Store.

Two more young men of Chelsea have gone into business for themselves. Edgar Mayer and Carl Ishman have purchased a general store in Hamburg, Michigan, which they will take over immediately.

The two young men are well known in Chelsen, Edgar Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, has been employed as clerk in C. Freeman's storo for the past 4 years and Carl Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman, has been employed in Ann Arbor

The young men will go to Hamburg The flour and feed mill will be con- stock of the store will be taken and on tinued under the name of the Chelsea Thursday they will open the store for cral store handling groceries and dry The changes which have just been goods. The store has been under one completed will be effective ut once management for several years past and the owner because of ill health,

The territory appears to be a good J. W. VanRiper, a lifelong resident the trade from the many nearby lakes field and with the country trade and

RESIDENT DIES IN YPSI

Mirs. Julia Bowen, widow of the late in the early days of the village and Charles M. Bowen, former well known built the husiness as the place grew, resident of Chelsea, died Saturday, As years passed the company went May 26th, at her home in Ypsilanti. through several ownerships and in She is survived by two sons and two the entire group that it appears entire 1901 was incorporated as the Wm. daughters, Prof. Wilber Bowen, the Bacon-Holmes Co. Wm. Bacon acted Misses Caroline S. and Cora L. Bowas manager and president of the com- en, of Ypsilanti, and Nathan Bowen, pany for many years until his death of Detroit. The funeral was held in 1919. Following the death of Mr. held this afternoon in Ypsilanti, and Bacon, Harmon S. Holmes, then pres- the body was brought to Chelsen dent of the company took charge and where interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

"THE MAN FROM HOME" NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Booth Tarkington's Famous Novel Delightfully Filmed in Sunny Italy.

What is regarded as one of the most nonular novels written by Booth Tar-Holmes of Battle Creek, president and kington is "The Man From Home" great memorial by the congress of the H. A. Ellis of Grand Rapids vice pres- and now, having reached the screen United States to cost a quarter of a ident. Offices of this company will be as a George Fitzmaurice Paramount production, it will be lived on the sil J. W. Van Riper having been con- ver-sheet of the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, May 30

Booth Tarkington is an American employed of the firm for many years novelist who has created many famous fictional characters. One recalls with delight his famous Penrod, who will take his place in history along with Mark Twain's Huck and Tom-One also has fond memories of his "The Gentleman From Indiana" and other equally memorable works, not the least among which is "The Man From Home."

> James Kirkwood, popular leading man has the leading role and others prominent in the cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Cumming and John Miltorn. The adaptation was made by Oulda Ber-

DECORATION DAY SERVICES.

The Memorial Day services will be held in the Sylvan town half tomorrow. Services will start at 1:30 P. M. sharp. Following the services in the hall there will be a parade to the cometery with hie band leading, and the final rites will be given their for the departed.

Those who have flowers are requested to bring them to the hall Taesday night or early Wednesday morn-

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING. The Sylvan Township Board of Re-

view will meet in the clerk's office, town hall, on Tuesday and Wednes-7:30 o'clock. Things have been so day, June 5 and 6, 1928, for private systemitized that both plays should review of the assessment roll of the said township, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, for public review of the assessment roll of said township, at which place on said days the Board of Review will be in seasion from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., when The members of the Parker school the assessment roll will be revised will present a farce entitled "The Ad- and corrected. Such assessment roll ventures of Grandpa" at Parker school as received and approved by the said Board of Review, shall be the assessment roll of said township for the year 1928.

GEO. W. BECKWITH, Supervisor. Mny 21, 1923.

SELLS FARM.

H. J. Davis, of Sylvan, has sold his. form in Lims the last of the week.

Air, and Airs. E. Biseman and Freedom.

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OUR POLICIES

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

NEW WORLD,

Professor Ellwook of the University of Missouri begins his Reconstruction of Religion" with the following statement: "A risis confronts religion in the modern world. A new reformation is necessary within the Christian church, if it is to survive, besides which the Protestant reformation will seem insignificant. Like all other institutions, religion is in revolution."

There comes the question, "Can Chrictianity, can religion, the house to his father and asked persurvive, even if such a revolution comes?" Let us put it this way, mission to shave the laws. Is there any probability that, revolution or no revolution, the world will ever become religionless?"

Some men have tried to live without religion. Now and then, a man lives without arms, or without legs, but he is abnormal, a cripple. Spiritully the religionless man is as abnormal, as crippled as is the armiess or logiess man physically.

Men have made great improvements in the ways of getting from place to place. Originally there was only one way-to go on foot. By utilizing animals, the winds and machinery man has passed through many revolutions in methods of travel. As a rebult now, he not only travels on land to which he was confined originally, but he crosses seas, even swimming through the depths like a fish, and journeys through the air flying like a bird, and at such speed and comfort as was never imagined by the fathers. Still, man needs feet and legs. To be deprived of them would was a chicken. make the modern man a cripple just as it did the ancient man.

Historically, psychologically, considered, and estimated by the practical every day life of the times, religion is an essential to the well being of the spiritual man as feet and legs are to the physical man. There have been as many and as radical changes in the modes of expression in religion as in the methods of travel. And there is no more probability that man can ever get along without same lesson. religion than that he can get along without hands and feet. And there is no more possibiltiy that there will ever come a time when sed. Most of them arrive as if sent home. To keep yourself fit, always he will be born with some substitute for religion than there is that by freight. he will be born with wheels ,or fins, or wings as substitutes for feet and legs. God made man so that feet and legs and religion are permanent, not temporary or false, element in his happiness. There is no chance whatever that revolutions will mean religious extinction. If we are to have such a revolution as Professor Ellwood predicts we will anticipate it as meaning a happier humanity and again say, "All hail revolution!"

BEAUTY.

Mary Ann Bevan, billed as "the homeliest woman in the world," is back on the road again with Ringling-Barnum & Bailey circus.

Her face wouldn't stop a clock, but no beauty lotions have ap-

plied for its use for advertising purposes. But when Mrs. Bevan (as kindly a soul as exists) talks of her four children back in England, observers say that her face mellows and her eyes glow with a heavenly beauty and softness. School, Ann Arobr, Friday, May 25th. There is nothing quite as beautiful as the look in any mother's The commencement program opened eyes when she thinks of her children. Real heauty is spiritual, with High Mass in the hospital chapel

TO UNLOCK A TREASURY.

not material.

Ironworkers cheer as they finish the big bridge over the acting as flower girl carried the Tanana river in Alaska. Far off, in Washington, D. C., the government annuonces: "This practically completes the building of Burke. The pins were placed in favor the Alaskan railroad."

It's owned and operated by Uncle Sam, every inch of its 467 miles. It'll help build up a vast territory, unlocking a treasure chest of wealth. Watch its results , to see how government owner- ates and their friends in the nurses ship works when it doesn't inherit the mistakes of private owner- refractory. The chapel was filled with ship. The only other railroads owned and operated by Uncle Sam friends and relatives who extended are the Panama line and several short lines on western irrigation greetings and good wishes to the projects.

They say brains are replacing beauty in Kentucky and we say such a thing is impossible.

Our rural population fell off 460,000 last year. Down on the farm they are down on the farm.

Rouge changes the complexion of things.

OUR BOLONGNA IS

The butcher boy says



We don't use all old scraps around the market to make belogna sausages, Ours is made from clean, sweet meat and blended with the finest ground spices it is delicious. Our bologon is great for lunches and it's worth something to you to know that it is

FRED C. KLINGLER

CHELSEA, MICH.

Efficiency is the modern watchword Near London, a duck egg hatched out win ducks.



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> > Phone 66

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We'll give you a line on what

the cost will be.

PEGGY'S CORNER

The line of least resistance leads downward and the line of most perdistance leads upward.

WHISPERS

You can do what you like if you ike what you d**o.**

Hunt the bright side. If we knew shat the weather was going to be how could strangers talk.

ame place, but miners do.

A wise man never throws rocks at he jail windows or calls a speed cop

King of Siam has only one wife that may be the reason.

Two wrongs don't make a right. They often get one left.

Actress has a hard life. About time she gots used to her husband it is time? to get another one.

Travel broadens some. Other return as skinny as ever.

the story of the small boy who ran in will be crisp.

Sad thing about having the old pep all night is you may have the old pip

Swat the fly. Plies come into the house without wiping their feet.

A great many people living on the fat of the land are living on the fatheaded of the land.

The road to hell is paved, which is why the traffic is heavy.

A neighbor tells us he has already gotten a meal out of his garden. It

The ever increasing number of divorces is an evil. Dividing nover will be multiplying.

Experience isn't such a great teach-

place where they use ice eream bricks

CHELSEA GIRL AMONG **GRADUATES FROM** ST. JOSEPH'S NURSES HOSPITAL

Impressive Services Held Thursday and Friday.

Miss Alice Murphy of Chelsen. graduated as a nurse from St. Josoph's Mercy Hospital Training the sermon was preached by the Rev. M. P. Rourke on "The Nurse, Her Ideals and Duties." Following the sermon Winifred Longe of Detroit, diplomas to the altar, where they were presented to the graduates by Father baskets made of blue and white, and were presented to the nurses by the little flower girl. After the services a breakfast was served to the graduraduates.

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If you remember, we were talking of this job of being housewives and mothers. Really you have no idea how much true pleasure you can get out of it all if you only see it right. There is where the little thought vision comes in. To prepare the food er if you spend all of your time on the that is going to make your boys and gills strong and healthy. To make the home as attarctive as you can so your All good feeling should be expres- family will want to be there in the loving, kind, forgiving and attentive. Oh isn't it something big, something The small boys idea of heavy is a huge, But something worth while and then maybe some day as your reward, your sturdy boy or girl that have helped build will be a Mark Twain, a President Lincoln, a Maud Adams or a Florence Nightingale. But if only clean manhood and clean womanheed is your reward. How worth while to know you have done your best.

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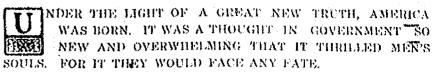
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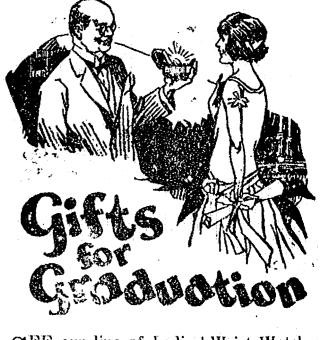
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PHONE 66 `` 13 to 7 with Munth six runs ahead.

both men and ended the inning in a

Miller pitched a good game for

Chelsen but the Munith sluggers

scemed to find him fairly easy and

knocked the ball freely. Wurth pitch-

ing for Munith hurled a consistent

game pulling himself out of several

Old faces that seemed good to see

back on the diamond were K. Rowe at

pinches.

short time.

Chelsen scored but one run.

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SYNOPSIS

APTER L.-Under the name of "CapSazarac," and diagnosed, Jean Luffite,
er freehooter of Barutaria, proed, returns to the city of New Ored, returns to the season and
the At the gaming tables Sazarac
for much money from Colonel Cutr,
sh officer. As his had wager, Carr
up in woman, presumably a slave,
ton compels Sazarac to accept the
ed, Ho wins. His old associates and
at Ratoul de Almomester accost him as
to.

APPER II.—A project of the youth-adventurers of New Orleans is the to of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. ina, and a ship, the heraphine, has made ready. From Do Aimondater frac paras that the girt he "won" at that the matter has been made a grd in the city's respits.

the two old fellows turned to the lender. The admiral of Cartieplucked his sleeve. "A ship -you cannot linger forever, dised, in this dull town . . . and we letters of marque from Colomas well!"

Mearne was not listening. Now he Med to De Almonaster as the one delicately read his thoughts, You will challenge, of course—for lady's sake—" sald Ruoul.

Tonight I shall claim my wager Colonel Carr." answered Saza-Quietly. "Bond girl or free, I will book at the gates of hell for herwe shall see who, of the foun, this loudest !"

recall you won on the ace of Hs," sighed Dominique. "Sazarac the indy of the jesting. But Nom de Dieu! at shall they say Jean Lafitte had to with Sazarae's winning? The stican governer would build ther scaffold in the Place d'Armes." Out of all the deep awamp from wish Gap to the Teche you would old cutthronts pouring to wreck bout his cars..." granted Beluche. ek or white, let him seize his win-\$1 Ho, this Sazarae! A good ship, Sazarac! The wide sea, and Dominique---ho, robber-

Be stift!" muttered the alderman. Out policeform by the city lamp? tut-this will not do-this howi-

CHAPTER III

The Wager is Claimed.

choked and helpless against the rall ing as the stranger reached them. His shimmer of a young meon by hand was upon his sword, but with the wide stone arch of the Hotel on the rue Chartres when. the other powerful arm he caught the h the abrupt stride and bearing of man squarely by the collur, tore blid away, thing him headlong against the adler, Captain Gaspar Sazarge. wall and then stood quietly, the of the American explorations, glided Insignin of His Majesty's Serve and within it. The old-conclerge ice in his hand. Glancing at the epauto greet the cloaked figure.

Tr. Cofonel Curr, that Captain Mne is at his pleasure." Jul, M'slen P'

💯 old free man of color liobbled the dim states. The visitor stood he shudows absorbed in the peace ^ys quiet spot,

ⁱⁿ as Sozorac waited he was conb that someone had stirred across Parterre. The figure of a woman Stepped from the slude to glunce ht the old black shambling along third upper gallery, life ring of

keys creaking at his belt. white-gowhed figure started, ing to glance out the arched en-The stranger bowed, lifting hat. He could see her figure grow Id in the moonlight, her stare bee a thing to turn on intruder to At once he knew her-and she Sazarae, the unattached and un-

Muced gambler of the packet, Me Louise. The stranger heard DUPSC. I quick indrawing of breath as she ed away, toying with her tvory fan. Your pardon, Mademolselle, for the It was by appointment I came-Indefinite, it is true, but Plonel Carr's request. You are-

m me-of his fauther" am Miss Lestron-the ward of Mel Carr of Quebec."

e bowed again. He had feared . . . the packet he had mordantly not the trouble to ascertain which the wife of the English officer. now there came some surge of ing he could not explain. He had n stung to folly, that was it-conis of no other desire, tonight, save > • • • • • • Onfront Carr, fling an insult at him no man might endure; challenge kill him under the oaks of the M St. John road. And now be gazing on the fairest face that

his adventuring life had shown Perfect in the moonlight, the eyes cold, scornful; the shrug of Wilte shoulders above the lace ake-apparently Miss Lestron had a going to the opera of the Thea-COrleans, where, he recalled, Rose Vries appeared tonight in "Le

here.". But the hour was intethink, str--you cannot see him. hippens..." She glaneed up warlly the silent galleries where the congo was mumbling away inchectu-

on his return. "Colonel Carr not receive anyone tonight."

terned half from him with an of dismissal. The stranger bowed more. His heart was heating R curious relief. It was plain PENCIPIONS Jost with which all the coffee deinken brain. "I will not fight you. es were ringing. He knew now Of course not -- of course not, Captain ould pocket the insuit; a duel Sazaract 1-of His Majesty's Servimposible, for it would drag her (deeper into the mire. Carr had

ice, and you-not a gentleman in the elly could vouch for you!" Made in five & aright; Sazame could not wager, in a private drinkstendlly, "will you cease?" She stepped nearer: "The gentleman but (Carr might roar with laughp gambler's dilemma; but, for satures would not wishes to depart. The house will be

Charles Tenney Jackson

challenge; nor would be permit talk

He drew his light cloak closer as

he turned to go. But as be reached

the areaway with its drowsy tinkle of

flowing water, he started at a cry that

rang wildly through the courtyard, the

scream of a negro, and a vengeful

Turning, he saw the girl in the

court staring upward. Then her arms

were flung out in appeal. And again

that choked cry of a woman, but not

"Have done beating the girl

Leaping back to stare up, the visi-

tor saw a woman crushed out over the Iron lattice rail. The moonlight

struck the epapletted shoulder of

Colonel Curr, who seemed bent on

burling her to the conclyard, The

girl below cried out again hotly. And

with a mutter Sazarac sprang past

her, up the curving stalrease until he

Perfect in the Moonlight, the Dark

Eyes Cold, Scornful-

The wife of the British colonel was

"Madame-" she cried sharply, "are

"But for this genteman, I had died,"

"This," began the girl quietty, "is

perceive the affair, without doubt-a

She had hesitated, her dark eyes

on him, her lip quivering in the moon-

light. A shulle on the gallery floor;

the drimken mun was getting un-

stendily to his feet. He rected grasped the railing, cleared his duzed

"Sazarae--bah! Come then, Saza-

"Lionel!" the wife muttered, and

Monsteur Sazarac bowed to her qui-

"What I have done, Madame-I am

answerable for. The matter explains itself, doubtless. It shall not pass my

"Sazarac-rained me," panted the

colonel. "A trickster fellow-n sharp-

er of the packet trade-eh, get you

steadily, "you are in no condition to

"You precede me, sir," she reforted

"Converse? Eh -- Sazarac, here? 1

remember be furthed to the rall

with hoarse laughter. "An appoint-

the other quietly. "You will permit

He was passing when the dishev-

eled officer staggered to the narrow

space between rail and wall. "He has

come, my--dear, to--ha, ha!--per-

"Sir, you will permit me to pass."

rac-whoever you are. Ha-ha--it was

a stroke-a coup-you will admit that,

Red-faced, feering, he stumbled

Something in the cold eyes of the

taller man stung through to his

ch? Is that what you are thinking?

"Colonel Carr," put in the girl

Pon word, fellow, you lind the ef-

"Not so soon, sir-Captain Saza-

"The matter is settled," commented

within your inoms, Madame !"

ment, cho Captain Sazarac?"

chance to claim his wager!"

even if I lost, ch?"

nearer, laughing loudly.

frontery to show up, then?"

rue, the gambler! Eh--" he lurched

forward, and held blmself up. "Ho, the porter!-have this fellow thrown

out who dares Invade my privacy!"

private matter, of which we entreat-

We-must thank you, sir,

gambler of the river incket.

ns you are a-gentleman--"

eyes, and stared.

then was still.

converse."

me to depart."

you burt?"

galacd the third gallery.

in fear-imperious, determined;

What?—and you strike me?"

of the affair to go about.

shout above.

Madame! I um not a child, or foot! Already about this crack-bunined city the clouds are gathering! From the Mustrations by Irwin Myers

Sablue country the Spantards..." "Be still?" She checked him with rising fory. In the moonlight her eyes held the glitter of a tigress. But the other's drunken madness became

aroused, the servants are gathling "You will excuse him, sir." Madame Care turned to the stranger; and even

In her disarray, he saw that she was matrouly beautiful, but hollow-eyed

as one torn by ceaseless anylety; "He

"I can spent that, Madame, that

would put all Louisiana in an uprour,

Laugherne, the consul, will open his

With a sudden furious movement

Mrs. Corr closed bls math. Ro

threw her off violently. "Cense this,

eyes when--when--"

does not know of what he speaks."

amcontrollable. "To your rooms, you women! Both of you! As for this man " he turned again, storing abruptly at the tall clocked figure; for the time, he had forgotten him; "Buh! He is here because....

"We know," put in the elder woman coldly, the has ruled you at cardseverything. The consul has informed me of this bumillation beyond words." Carr was laughing cyfily ogalo, "lik well! The pot-house gullants saw it all. Oh, ho !- there were wngera that Captala Sazarae would not even dare lift his face ugain at the ganding-houses. He would find pretexts, he would invent reasons—indeed When the game ended the score was it was a shabby trick to put upon--

even a backet gambler!" There was a silence. Madame Carr

was staring at the stranger, "What is this, sir? I heard some silly story of the cardrooms-Madame third man up knocked a short one to des Treban' would not explain, but i.K. Rowe at first who toched the sack there was comment, upon the prome and threw to J. Cannon at third nade, today. Sir, as my husband but shouls, bunching, will you enlighten

Monsieur Sazarae stood with folded arms. The girl in white was watching him doubtfully. Suddenly she came nearer. There was almost ideading in her softness. "Tell me. There was some cruck

jest put mem you, sir?" The stranger would not answer. Carr laughed hoursely, birching against the rall,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SPORTS By J. M.

DOUBLE HEADER PROVES DISASTROUS TO TWO CHELSEA TEAMS a score of 8 to 7. R. Munroe pitched

Independents Lose 13 to 7, Screw Co. Loses 17 to 7.

The double beader baseball games Sunday afternoon were rather disasrous to the two Chelsen teams. The Screw Co. played the opener against the Stockbridge Seating Co., and met the Stockbridge Seating Co., and met defeat by a score of 17 to 7. Eschel- ference title Monday when they de Doreas C. Donegan, Register. 6913 bach started on the mound for Chel. feated Ohio State 5 to 2. Liverance sen and fanned the first two men up, pitched wonderful ball for the Wolverlette, he buried it to the court below. but then came a break and the Stock. ines allowing but bonus. Miss Lestron had followed past the bridge men started hitting and scor- also pitched a good game but was hit cowering serving girl bleeding on the ing antil 6 runs were scored. Lack of harder than at any time this season. support was the main trouble. Un-He did not pass a man, which brings timely errors allowed runs that should not have been.

Only seven innings were played and the wife gasped, and then checked it at the fifth Reidel went in for Eschelwith new scorn, Madaine Carr stopped abruptly, her eyes upon the unknown bach fanning the first three men up, but in the seventh he weakened and allowed five runs. Two home runs in Captuln Sazarae of the American the fourth by the visitors were the features of the game,

even for this regrettable ald. You The Chelsea Independents strengthened considerably by some new players started the gaiffe with a hang that looked like a sure win, but Munith seemed to be able to tighten up at the right time and prevented a win.

After shuting Munith out in the first for four runs and repeated the same first base on the ball route. score in the fifth and the seventh.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place; and in the sky

Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie

We are the dead. Short days ago

In Flanders fields.

To you from falling hands we throw The torch. Be yours to hold it high!

ゴゴムナナカナナロ If ye break faith with us who die

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!

NA To you from falling hands we throw

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders falls

The larks, still bravely singing, fly,

One of the features of the game was a triple play made in the second inattaches to Memorial day in 1923 grows ning. Two men were on base and the cut of the memories and experiences of the past. It long ago was realized that we do the dead but a small sorvice if we but place flowers on their graves and are content with that. The where both runners were. He touched living comrades of those who fought and died were stirred by the memories of the occasion to new resolutions to make these sacrifices worth while, and the extent to which their example has been followed by all citizens has been the measure of the profit that has been

first and R. Dillon, last years pinch hitter. Surl Collins, a former player, enaw, ss. was behind the bat and caught a very creditable game. Chelsen is having a little hard luck at the start of this

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge o

team defeated the Unadilla ball team and praying that the same be heard nt Unadilla Saturday afternoon with and allowed.

the entire game for Chelsen, Although May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be aphit rather freely he was able to tightdilla was hit often and was supplant-

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We Talk of The Fing. "Tell me about the flag," he spid, hall, Gaston Glass, and Eleanor Board- As I was putting him to bed, "And why men wave their hats and

> Whenever it is drawing near?" And so we stopped undressing then To talk about the time when men To serve the flag we love so well.

In frozen wood and countryside To keep a fing like that for him, office, good for 5 cents on admission. The spotless white and crimson bars, And what they dreamed of and they

As bitterly they bled and fought.

Let no one tell you as you grow That nothing to the flag you owe. Let no one whisper that it means FOR SALE-Good washing machine. But pleasant days and peaceful scenes, And merely calls to mind a land Where wealth abounds on every hand 7511 Recause no more that flug will fly

When men, for it, refuse to die.

'And it may be," said I, "that you horns 10.00 per hundred, Barred Must some day serve that banner, too Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Wyandottes, And then if such a day should come \$13.00; White Rocks \$15.00. Less That sounds again the stirring drum than 100 same rate. Washtenaw And blows once more the martial fife As they were men, you be a man And give that flag the best you can.

Ryan-Harrington.

Aloysius church, Detroit, Saturday ed to be present. morning, May 26th, at 9 o'clock, when the marriage of Mrs. Bessie Ryan, formerly of Chelsea and Mr. James Harrington of Detroit, was solemized. The Rev. Father Doyle officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Statler, Mr. the committee. All members are urged 7412 and Mrs. Harrington will reside in to be present. Detroit.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, nt 7:30 o'clock.

Entertain at 500.

A very pretty party was given Friday evening by Mrs. S. A. Mapes and Mrs. C. E. Clayton at the home of the family. Mrs. Irene Wilcox, rest- former. Probably the largest party to be given in Chelsea at a private home was that enjoyed by the 55 guests present. Twelve tables of 500 were in play and all the guests were delightfully entertained. High honors were won by Mrs. Arthur Collins and the consolution score was made by Mrs. Wm. Baird. The house was Spring blossoms hanked in all the a joint Memorial day service to be corners added greatly to the beauty. Following the cards refreshments 250-260 egg strain. Baby chicks, were served to the guests and at a also hatching eggs. Give us your late hour all departed after a most

The ladies aid society of St. Paul's church will be entertained at the FOR SALE - Full blooded barred home of Mrs. Fred Seitz in Lima, Fri-

not residence in Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pielemeier and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Piclemeier and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pielemeier and children of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. John Pielemeier and children of Ann Arbor, surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Sunday afternoon, carrying Saturday in Chelsea. with them their pienic supper. Mr. and Mrs. Davis having sold their farm, will soon move on the Albert Pielemeier farm in Lima.

The Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. Grahowski, Friday evening, June 1. to discuss the lessons and plan work A quiet wedding occurred at St. for the month. Every teacher is ask-

Chelsea Rebekuh's.

Returning to Chelsea From South.

June 1st.

Sunday.

Olive Lodge No. 156

Work in the second degree. Lunch.

The regular meeting of the L. C. B.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. James Kline and Mrs. Vern lvans were Jackson visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mushbach returned Monday after a weeks visit vith Lansing relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Wright of Toledo, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Staffan of Erie, Penn, is spending a few days at his home here,

American Kerosene is a sootless and odorless oil highly desired for heat, light or power. Ask any American

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nichaus of Chicago are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kock.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit spont he weekend in Cholsea.

Miss Clara Wellhoff of Ann Arbor, port the weecked with her parents, Saturday with Miss Lizzie Hesel-Mr. and Mrs. Wellhoff.

Miss Florence Palmer spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grieb and son eroy and Mrs. Chris Trinkley were guests of relatives in Scio, Sunday.

David Kennedy of Everet, spent the reakend with his daughter, Mrs. Mayard Knickerhocker.

Dancing at Wampler's Lake every Thursday and Sunday evening through May and June.

Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. Cavanaugh Lake. and Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Mrs. J. Jasper of Grand Rapids is

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker. Norma and Gertrude Eiseman, and

Margaret Burg, of Detroit, spent the weekend in Chelsea. Mrs. Edward Jackson and daughter

Janet, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting relatives in Chelsea and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wyllio and Mrs. Consider the little birds. Flying Grace Crawford, of Detroit, spent Lehman-Whipple,

Miss Katherine Lehman, daughter of Henry Lehman, of Waterloo , and! Ray Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whipple of Chelsea, were married; Friday afternoon, May 25, at the home of the officiating clergyman Rev. Carl home over the weekend. Ertel of Francisco. Miss Eva Lehman and Carl Lehman, sister and bor, spent Sunday in Chelsea. consin of the bride, were the attendants. Both bride and groom are graduates of the Chelsea high school, the former with the class of 1922 and the latter in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Whipple will make their home in Chelsea, having rented an apartment in the Boh-

Surprise Party.

Sunday School Teacher's Meting.

The next meeting of the Chelsen Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday ovening, June 1st. Election of officers. Ice cream and cake will be served by

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman expect to O. E. S., Wednesday evening, June 6, leave Mercedes, Texas, for the north sometime the first of the month. Mr. Freeman is much improved and their many friends will welcome them.

Pythian Sisters.

The regular meeting of the Pythian and Mrs. Adam Eppler. Sisters will be held Friday evening,

Odd Fellows and Rebekah's Memorial

All Odd Fellows and Rebekah's are Mrs. Vern Fordyce, Saturday and requested to meet at the hall Sunday, Sunday. June 10th, at 1 o'clock to unite with the K. of P's, and Pythian Sisters in bers are invited.

L. C. B. A. Meet

A. will be held in the C. S. C. rooms Thursday evening, June 7th.

Mrs. Charles Byernft and children spent Sunday in Ypsilanti with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bycraft.

n Chelsen Sunday. Miss Gladys Wheeler and Tom Wheeler of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday

Paul Nordman of Stockbridge, was

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulce spent the weekend with relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. George Kempf of Detroit, is visiting Chelsea relatives. For best results use American Cer-

tified Quality Kerosene. See an American dealer. James A. Park, agent, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sodt and

user or dealer. James A. Park, agent, children of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday It at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Helen Koch spent a few days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Satterthwaite were Jackson visitors Sunday. Miss Ida Scriller, of Jackson, spent

schwerdt. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker and

daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrons and

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous were in Ypsilanti Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughters were in Ann Arbor Saturday and attended the Boys and Girls club picnic

held at the Island. Katherine Fletcher spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Becker and son of end with Mrs. Fred Belser Sr., at

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe of Grass Lake, spent the weekend at their cottage at Cavanaugh

> Mr. and Mrs. William Wood spent few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biss, of Holt.

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Mrs. Sayles and daughter of East home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes,

Miss Matic Stimson of Lausing, is spending Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing and son spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Gentuer. Maurine Wood, of Jackson, was

George Stoll and family, of Ann Ar-

Dr. Clark and family of Jackson, spent Sunday with Chefsea relatives

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weick, of Detroit, were Chelsen visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eppler spent Friday in Manchester, Mrs. G. Elisen accompanied them home for a couple of

The Misses Emilie and Flora Heller of Cadillac ,are visiting Chelses

Mrs. A. Schoen and children spent Saturday in Chelsea. Fred Sager, of Ann Arbor, spent

Arch Wilkenson spent Saturday in AnnArbor. Mrs. C. Truesdale and baby, of Ann

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam-Carl Chandler, of Battle Creek,

Arbor, spent the weekend with her

pent the weekend in Chelsea. Paul Bacon, of Detroit, spent the veckend with his mether, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Susan Canfield is reported very ill at the home of her son Howard Canfield.

peer spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Bacon, Use American Kerosene in your tractor and get the most in power and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tompson, of La-

service. James A. Park, agent, Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son spent Sunday in Frasier, they were guests of Mrs. Walworths parents, Dr. and Mrs. Grover, who returned to

Chelsea with them for a few days. Mrs. Fred Dempsey of Buffalo, N. Y., has been visiting her parents, Mr.

Georgia Russell spent a few days of the past week with friends in De-Dr. and Mrs. Brock had as their

Lumbago.

This is a rhoumatism of the muscle held at that time. Out of town mem- of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every move-ment aggrevates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamber lain's Liniment applied and a quick Special meeting of Olive lodge No. recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. 156, F. & A. M. Tuesday May 29th, can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbage a year and could not turn to the left or right I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Lini ment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove

away the pains and aches."-Advt.

C. H. Fenn spout several days of Lausing, spent the weekend at the the past week in Rochester and Defrait.

> Mr. Frank Staffan is home for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balanniller

were in Ann Arbor Thursday, Miss Marguerite Israel spent the

seekend in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Will Luick and family, of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. 1

and Mrs. Clarence Bahmniller, Mrs. C. Foran of Detroit, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett of Detroit

spent the weekend in Chelsea.

Mrs. Brown and son, of Ann Arbor, pent Sunday in Chelsea. Mrs. J. Niehaus and Mrs. John Koch

quent Monday in Ann Arbor, For more power and milinge use American Certified Quality Gasoline.

James A. Park, agent, Bell 64. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and laughter May, and son Forest, of Detroit, were entertained at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker,

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and children and Miss Nina Belle Wurster motored to Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sodt of Ann Arbor, were Chelsen visitors Sunday.

Mrs. E. Wagner returned home Saturday after spending some time in Fréelandville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schiller of Freedom. R. G. Foster, of Ann Arbor, has

Lake of Mrs. Don Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGleson spent Sunday in Bridgewater at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louisa VanGieson.

porchased a cettage at Cavanaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz and family spent Sunday in Scio. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winnis and

Miss Mildred Hieber motored to Jackson Sunday... Mrs. Agnes Benham of Ann Arbor,

spent the weekend with relatives in

James Doll of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Verena Beissel.

ited at the home of Mrs. Lois Bacon Mme Rockford, a philantropic widow. guests at Sugar Loaf Lake, Mr. and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent Sun-

day in Jackson.

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Mirs Agnes Weber is visiting he parents over the weekend. John B. Oker, who spent the pas

Saturday.

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Psyche..... } Twin darkies Gwendoline Rockford, nicce of Mrs. Rockford Olivette Rockford, sister of Gwendoline Cordelia Briarton, daughter of Mrs. Briarton

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Morrison, Eng. attendant

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