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CHELSEA SCHOOLS **OPEN SEPLEMBER 2** Teachers All Engaged For Grades

One Vacancy Remains In The High School Dept.

High School Dept. The Chelsen School bept. Tuesday, September 2ud. The teach-est for the high school department way all been angaged, with one ex-ception, and negotiations for a teacher of fill the vacancy, now pending, will be closed within a few days. All of the grade teachers have been engaged. The corps of teachers already engaged bas follows: Superintendent-J. E. McCloskey, Ornerly of Howard City. Principal-Miss Nica M. Roode of Waygo.

Mathematics-Miss Lillie Robinson of Dexter.

Languages-Miss Catherine John a of Bay City. Commercial department—J. M. Mar-a of Racine, Wisconsin

or Racine, Wisconsin. Junior high—Mrs. Bernice Martin f Racine, Wisconsin. Sixth grade—Mrs. Florence How-ti

Fifth grade-Miss Minnie Allen urth grade-Miss Ethel Kaln

Third grade-Miss Alma Widmaye Second grade-Miss Ruth Spiege

First grade-Mrs. George A. Be

Kindergarten -- Miss Florenc



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WILL MRS. REUBEN KEMPF.

WILL MRS. REUBEN KEMPF. The will of the late Susanna Kempf, videw of the late Reuben Kempf, formerly residents of Chelsea has been filed for probate. The invoice has not been filed as yet, but there is a state-ment that the personal property is valued "at above \$50,000." Mrs. Kempf's three children, John of Detroit, Mrs. Minnie Hosek of Chicago and Mrs. Nellie Close of To-tedo, and a granddaughter, Miss Mad-cline Baker, are the beneficiaries men-tioned in the will. A codicil leaves to the granddaughter, Madeline, a scat-bit a minograny Steinway grand piano, and a mahograny davenport. To her two daughters and her grand-daughter she bequeathed all the prop-erty and money which was held for her by the Union Trust company of Detroit, share and share alike, and to he two daughters and her son she leaves the rest and residue of the es-tate, share and share alike. The Union Trust company of Detroit is named executor of the estate, with-out bond.

REGISTER OF DEEDS BUSY.

REGISTER OF DEEDS BUSY. Nearly three thousand papers have passed through the hands of Perry L. Townsend, county register of deeds and assistants, since last January, representing an enormous amount of work done by that office. In January there were 100 war-ranty deeds and 177 other papers; in February 143 warranty deeds and 114 other papers; March, 193 warranty deeds and 23 other papers; April 217 warranty deeds and 250 other papers; May, 219 warranty deeds and 217 other papers; June, 235 warranty deeds and 200 other papers and last wonth 264 warranty deeds and 225 uppers, making a total of 2,759 papers for the seven months.

For the past five months the aver-ge number of papers handled per ionth has been 445, and it is expect-d that the next few months will show still greater average, as in normal imes the spring and fall months show much larger number of real estate rausfers than do those of summer or vinter.

FREEDOM BARN BURNED.

FREEDOM BARN BURNED. Sunday night about 10:30 Jacob cherdU's barn in Freedom township as discovéred to be on fire. An alarim as given and the neighbors hurried the scene but it was evident that ef-orts to save the building were use-ess, so attention was given to sav-git the house. The contents of the arm were 10 tons of hay, 220 bushels (s whent, 200 bushels of old outs and bout 300 bushels of unthreshed outs, manure spreader, wagons, harnesses, te. All went with the barn. There as an insurance of \$900 only.

MRS. ROY TAYLOR.

MRS. ROY TAYLOR. Mrs. Roy Taylor died Sunday, Aug-st 17, 1910, at her home on the N. H. ook farm, in Sylvan, where the fam-y has resided for several years com-g here from Ohio. She was 33 years fage. Her husband and five child-m; also her wother, one brother and to sisters are left to mourn their loss. he remuins were taken to Lally, Ohio, 'ednesday unorning, where the fun-ral was held.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official) Council Room, Chelsea, August 18. 1919. ouncil v met in regular sessio ting called to order by Prusiden Schaible. Roll call by the eleri-vsent—Trustess Dancer, Dunke M, Schoenhels, Bahnmiller. At -Holmes.

-Holmes. nutes of the last meeting rea-pproved. Following bills were read by th The lerk:

General Fund. Simmons, 38¼ cds. wd. 5¢ \$24.86 Simmons, 30 lds. gravel 51.06

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MISS ISABELLE BYRNE.

LIMA CENTER ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 co Merkel and child ren of Sylvan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Ischeldinger and daughter spen last week at Crystal lake, Montcain sounts.

Miss Ern Steinbach of this place and Miss Ern Steinbach of this place spont one day of the past week with friends in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fahrner, Jr., of Ann Arbor, spont Sunday with his sis-ter, Mrs. George Steinbach and Yamlly.

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(iii. Martin, 111 hrs. labor 39,65 Elsectric Light & Water Fund. Else. Light & Water Com. _...\$1,000.00 Motion made by Vogel, seconded by Bahmniller, that the bills be allowed as read and orders be drawn for the several amounts. Yeas—All. Carried. Motion made and carried to ad-journ.

MISS ISABELLE BYRNE. MISS ISABELLE BYRNE. MISS Isabelle Byrne, an American Red Cross nurse who has just returned from service with the A. E. F. over-sens, will tell of her expectences in the Chateau Thierry and Argoune sectors at the Lincoln Chautauquas here. Miss Byrne, who was assistant directrice of the Rooserett Houghida, New York city, went to France as a member of the Army Nurse Corps and served as chief aurse of Mobile Operating Unit No. 1 at Cinateau Thierry. This unit trareded with the American troops, carrying their equipment and supplies entirely on trucks, and within sound of the enenies guns, and often were under direct shell-fire, "serving as long as the boys were being brought in, which meant that we were on duty during the September drive thirty-six hours at a time."

II. W. Freeman, Village Clerk.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

METHODIST Rev. Harvey G. Pearce, Pastor. Subject Sunday morning, "The Chal-ange of a Great Objective." Sunday chool at. 11:15. Fpworth league a 30. Subject Sunday evening, "God" Vidance."

CATHOLIC CATHOLIG Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass week days at 8 a. m.

Max week at Crystal take, Monicaim Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolf and daughter, Velma, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and fumily. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Archic Coe and family Wednesslay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webb and son Albert, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ham-mond. BAPTIST. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

No services at the Congregatic or St. Paul's churches Sunday. STATE FAIR TICKETS.

STATE FAIR TICKETS. The Tribune office has been author-ized to sell advance lickets for the State Fair at Detroit, to be held Aug-aut 20—September 7, at 35 cents for ench single admission, or three for \$1.00. The regular price is 50 cents. The sale of tickets from this office. closes Thusday. August 28th-pos-tively none sold after that date. In buying tickets from us you save 15 cents on each Licket. 91tf

NEIGHBORHOOD BRIEFS Items of Interest to Tribune Renders From Nearby Towns and Localities. DENTER—The Agricultural associ-ation is now operating a first class ele-vator and eash is being puid for all grain, according to market grade. Already several carlonds of grain have been shipped by the association, the members of the organization are planning to dispose of a large quantity of their crops in this way. The members of the organization ar planning to dispose of a large quantity of their crops in this way. ANN ARBOR-E. A. Madison, on of the best known residents of Wash

ANN ARBOR-LE A, Madison, on of the best known residents of Wash-tenaw county, died yesterday morning at his home in Ann Arbor township Eighty-three years ago he was borr. In the home in which he died yester-resident of this county, born here. YPSILANTI --Jury was selected Wednesday in the case of the City of Ypsilanti vs. Atty. Frederick C. Gil Hette, who is accused of peeping into houses. Officer Stanton Pergusou chose nine men and nine women in the jury list and the attorneys struck off gight môn and four women, leaving a jury of six with five women and one man. Owing to some of the withesses being outside of the city the case was adjourned to Septemeter 4, when it will be tried.

⁵ tried. YPSILANTI—Five persons from yelineti were injured, two seriously reduesday when a Detroit milk trued alleged to have backed out in from an automobile, between Sheldon an ayne, occupied by Herbert H. Smill af sons Cyrif and Carl, Robert G arnes, and William Dusbibor. Barnee an sons Cyril and Carl, Robert G. larnes, and William Dushibor. Barnes in Beyer hospital suffering from a roken leg. Smith, senior, was ser-nesty injured on the head and his two ms were considerably bruised. Dus-iber sustained a gash on his head, he men were on their way to Dear-urn, where Herbert H. Smith con-acts a meat market.

SHARON BRIEFS.

Mayme Reno was a Jackson visitor

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son James spent Sunday in Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner and Lillian Wilson spent Saturday in Jack-sm.

Allian Wilson spenses on. Airs. Otto Steinbach and Marion and Zobert of Flint, and Mrs. C. Currier of Thelsea, visited over Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Lemm. Miss Esther Koebbe of Eaton Rapids spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Koebbe. spent the into her parents, Kocbbe.

Koebbe. Mr. and Mrs. Einser. Lehman, and son of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Lehman and daughters Edith ind Dorothean of Saline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, Sr. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, Sr. with air, and Mirs, Fred Lehman, Sr. Among the many farms of this township where improvements are on the way is the Smith farm, where a new 16330 silo has been erected, a cattle barn also with cement floor, steel stanchions, watering device and litter carrier, and other up-to-date features to suit Mahlon's views are going on.

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509 Mudison St. 1982 FOR SALE—Tematoes for canning and cucumbers for pickling, Long farm, phone 103-F3. 9812 FOR SALE—Peland China bear pig 6 months old, good one. Home Boyd, phone 152-F21, Chelsea, 98t

OST-Suit case containing soiled clothing, between North Lake and Ypsilanti. Nelson Moore, 1759 Mack Ave., Detroit, phone Hickory 651-W; or 947-F4, Ypsilanti. 981 FOR RENT-Part double house o Jackson St. Call phone 37. 97t3

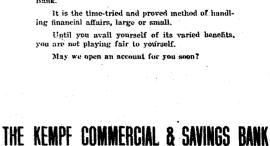
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une office. 9747. AUCTION HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Saturiny, Aug. 32, 1 p. m., 519 Me-Kinley St., combination gas and con range, nearly new; dining table and chairs; iron bedstead, mattrass and springs: 3 rocking chairs, oil stove and many other articles. A. J. Munn, Chelsea Mich. 9712

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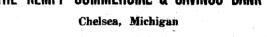
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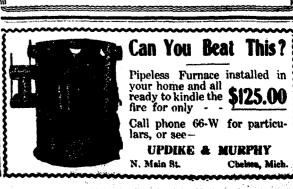
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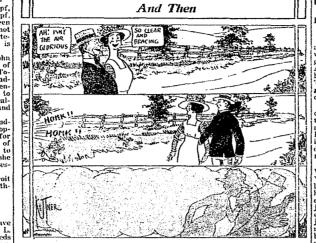
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919

That school begins September two

MISS AMANDA M. MERKER.

MISS AMANDA M. MERKER. Miss Amanda M. Merker died Wed-nesday, August 20, 1919, at her home in Sylvan Center, following an illness of ubout two years duration. Miss Merker was born in Sharon township, August 20, 1864. She is survived by four brothers; John of Syl-yan, William of Chelsea, George of Jackson, and Mandus of Williamston, and by three sisters, Mrs. Kate Hesel-schwerdt of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt of Chelsea, and Mrs. Saine of Cadillac. The funeral was held from St. Mary plurch this morning, Rev. Fr. Van-Dyke conducting the service. Inter-ment at Mt. Olivet comptery.

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WILD WEST PLAY

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Alvia C. York of Tennessee yed cool to the end though his hair us red.

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JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



Initividuality: Le is a Tennessee mountaincer of unnixed English blood. He lives in a nountain shack, built a contury ago by his great-great-great-grandfather. He is a blackswith and farmer, and

were guirding the prisoners and could not help York. Directly in front of York hay some of the prisoners, so the machine gunners had to fire a little high. The stream of builtets cut off the busines just above York's head as clean as would a scythe. Then York got into action. With 17 shots from his rifle he killed 16 Huns. Jeiling between shots. "Surrender! Come down!" Then a lieutenant and seven men jumped up and churged him with bayyonets from a distance of 20 when younger be spent some of his When younger be spent some of his time "a-drinkin" an' a-gamblin' an' a-bellin' around." Then he joined the bayonets from a distance of 20 a. He killed all eight with his Church yorda.

The draft found him a conscientious objector, torn between patriotism and the belief that to fight and kill was sin. He compromised by going to Camp Gordon and frankly stating his position. Capital Dinforth succeeded When the Hun licutenant fell the continue gamers quit firing; they couldn't stand York's shooting. York continued to pick off Huns. A major cause to Xork from the prisoners and in English he said that he would make n convir went to France w

In English he said that he would nanke the machine gunners surrender if he would stop shouldny. York agreed and the gunners abundened 36 machine guns, surrendered and came down.'-York and the six privates rounded up their prisoners, pickéd up the three wounded Yanks and started back for the American lines. York marched the major in front of bin. The Yanks ran too several other machine gun nests His conscie His conscience is still at ease. He believes he was fighting for a sancti-fied cause. Also, he is still sure "Blessed is the peacemaker." He is thirty-two, stands a little over six feet and weighs 205 pounds. He is rediended. He is a dend shot with both rifle and pistol. He is the rare fighter who does not "see red," but gets cooler and more efficient as the danger grows. mulor in front of him. The Yanks ran into several other machine gun nests from the rear, but after York had killed one Hun with his pistoi all the others surrendered at the command of the major. When York reached the American lines his prisoners numbered 132, officers and mea. When York's exploit became known every detail was verified. He was made

fighter who does not "see red," but gets cooler and more efficient as the danger grows. His features are clear cut, not rug-scid. His has gras yees, decked with brown. The expression of his face is one of kindly humor. His volce is pleasant, and even gentle for so large a wan. There is absolute surchess of self in his steady grace. But-stir him to resentment, and his great harden and contract and into his gentle volce contes a trumpet-note of danger. He is genuinely religious. He prayed while he fought, and believes that Goo American lines his prisoners numbered 132, officers and men. Will's CULLUM YORK, cor-porti in Company G. Three Humber and Twenty-eighth infanry. Fighty-see ond (All-American) divi-sing, Geober 8, 1013, in the nerver American of the in some a household word in every American of this some of 16 Americans or dered to put out of uction certain Ger-man machine guas over a ridges in conference. The Yanks opened fir-rardite valley fuely found 30 finns, officers and men, apparently holding a conference. The Yanks opened fir-rardite valley fuely found to the trardisc valley fuely content for the press and to go in the rest source of the war." That is nonsense. He is also spoken of as the trardisc valley fuely content wars were killed and the rest wonded. This tet for the trardisc valley fuely found in the trardisc valley fuely fuely fuely found in the trardisc valley fuely found in the transform the transform the moust fraschni-ing thing about it all is the man him-trardisc value fuely fuely found in transform the moust fraschni-

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An elephont without tusks seems ni-most impossible, jet in Cerion the of other counsties. The horns of the make elephonts have no tusks at all; institute elephonts of the little grubbers in infinit. This is the from projecting two or three tuckes from the upper jaw and inclining down-deer's antiers are small compared with it is now apparent that, it wards. Nothing produces either ivory or norn in fine speciment throughout the geological formation that at some bons have tolerably fine bands, they land, but formed a portion of the increase. apparent that. In ad fog, Spitabergen ith many commerce The present styles in afternoon gowns play into the hands of many women who have learned to make one frock serve for both afternoon and evening. They managed very well in this same matter during the war, when evening dress was taboo, and now Paris has dealt the cards so that the game becomes easy. There is a vogue for bare arms, or very abbreviated sleeves, on French gowns, that is re-flected here in short sleeves made of the sheerest fabrics that marely vell the arms. It doesn't inke much ma-neuvering on the part of a clever woman to place an afternoon frock of this kind in the etans of evening gowns.

in little beads in pule rose color. The skirt is very eleverly druped and there is a flat ribbon girdle about the watsiline. One can imagine fr with a more betiliant girdle, evening slippers and a high colfure, more than holding lis own when compared with of creat in little colored ends in

and a high colffure, more than holding lis own when compared with regula-tion evening gowns. Net and wide ince make the simpler frock at the left, with four straight panels of plaited net set in the over-dress. It is worn over a satiu silp and has a satin girdle. The bodice is very four on low at the front, and worn at the front, and y vestee of narrow vith The very plain sleeves are a er than elbow length but can ed up in small plaits and rathe Il jam. This, and a stened with

rtened for evening. This, ile of bright ribbon, fastene of the big rhinestone buckl An alluring frock for afternoon ha been presented by a famous Fifth place this frock in fi avenue house and is shown at the Or a brocaled girdle right of the picture above. It is mude of silver will accompt

the removal of a guimpe, the arrange-ment of the colfure-and the trick is



One of the smart new habits of con-ert cloth is shown above. It is the offering of an experienced and en-thusinstic designer, and is an exam-ple of beautiful tailoring in the beat of cloths. The breeches are re-forced with inserts of leather at the knee, the coat has a little less flare below the witstilme than lust year's models, and is more straight-hanging. This makes an orportunity for a below ricet health and vigor, for the date girl exampt be a good sports-n without them. And the y woman who is fond of sports agreenble person to have about, us interests that will last and acmodels, and is more straight-han This makes an opportunity for a of the cloth. It fastens with a bu and button-hole at the front, and and builton-hole at the front, and the cost also builtons at the waistline, leaving more of the blouse and the visible than is usual. Pattees, over trim brown walking shoes, are a left-over wartline style which young women are louth to part with, and a preity, three-cornered hat, with square crown and rolling brim, is no convincingly becoming that it puts the good leave of the

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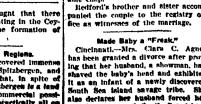
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the book was "The est Holding the Hill; the Cave of Gold." In thich had evidently foury a box drassed

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strange story

a strange story of a mar-linguise was related at en Stanley Neville was the Assizes charged with Sophia Redfords with aid-Sheffeld itted to the Assiz

bigmay, and sopial season with a weight ing and abetting. Neville, it was stated, was known to kedford's relations as a mizried man with three children, but when he introduced himself by the name of Maynard nodwdy recognized him. He had shared off his mustacher, darkened his hair, discarded his spec-tacles, walked with a limp and looked

smaller. "I have come to claim your sister's hand," he told Redford's brother. "We are well paired, and I am a suit-able chap." Redford's brother and sister accom-

the couple to the registry witnesses of the marriage,

has come to frankly glory health and vigor, for the young, charms that will last and ac-civities that will prevent her from get-ling disastrously fut. Costumers see to it that she is clad becomingly for whatever sports she elects to follow, and they have made the riding inhit, of all sports clothes, the trimmest and he most flattering. There are some special habits for summer wear that are worn by onthe-

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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE



Himself." I was too mortified to answer him. But I felt Jacqueline sith her hand into mine, and suddenly the memory of the past made Tom's raillery an insignifi-cant affuir.

cant affuir. "Mind you," he pursued, "he'll turn up soon. He's got to turn up, becaust the lumber company's all organized now and in fine running order. What do you say, Hewlett?" "Nothing." I answered.

do you say, Höwleit?" "Nothing." I answered. "All right," he said, turning away with a shrug of his shoulders. "Un-practical as ever, ain't you? Think it over, my son. Giad to have met you, Mr. Priest, and as 1m always busy I guess Dubois and I will start for home this afternoon." "Messicurs," said the priest, "do you krow-what day this is?"

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every occasion to be interfacters upon guest, in welding celebrations, on fes-tivals and birthdays and to dispet evil

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nd bring good omens. China bout \$3,000,000 worth a year.

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FARM AND GARDEN. Peaches-Elbertas, \$3.5064 per bu. Apples-Michigan, best, \$2.7563.25; ordinary, \$262.25 per bu. Berries-Blackberries, \$9.510 per 24-qt case; huckleberries, \$5.5067.50 per bu.

re bu. Popcorn-Shelled, 14c per lb. Green Corn-20@25c per dox. Honey--While comb, 32@33c per lb. Culery--Kalamazoo, 20@32c per dox. Cabbage-Home grown, \$1.25@1.50 cr bu.

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Lettuce-Leat, 12c per lb; head, 33 G2.25 per crato. New Potatoes-Early Ohlos, \$5.75; Jersoy cohbiers, \$6.35 por 150-lb sack. Drussed Higs-Light, 276/28c; heavy, choice, 246/25c per lb. Calves (dressed)--Fancy, 276/28c; choice, 256/26c per lb. Tomatoes-Hothours, 126/15c per lb; hapto grown, \$4.506/5 per bu. Melons-Watermelons, 606/75c cach, Sentalours, \$26/250 per crate; tur

Crees Wonderful Canocists. "The Ojihway, the Cree and the Montagnals are the most wonderful rangement in the world." says S. E. Sanstier, writing of "The World cantaloupes. \$262.50 per crate; tur locks, \$3.25673.50 per case.

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Montagnals are the most wonderful canoemen in the world," says 3, E. Sangster, writing of "The Woods Indian" in Boys' Life, "They pos-aces a sixth sense in replo-transing and if they say 'run it' yon can safely lay a bet at odds that they will run it and come through dry-creek through water the mere glimpse of which makes your hair stand up and sends chills chasing up and down your spine." Spannodic Sermon. The world may over every man hving, but some fellows are colvince that the world has been holding of back pay on has for the holding of

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wanted to Know. A woman who was troubled with Atronke nightmare and who frequently cried out in her sleep advertised for room and board "with a family who would not el' "ct to screaming in **the** night." Among the answers she the ceived was one which asked: "How often would you require us to scream?" -Boston Transcript.

Death

Death is nothing more or less that elipping back into your own subcon-sciousness, and so becoming greater and finer and more active-more use-ful, too-and with grander powers than we ever had in our "imited imper-fect hodies. Life is nothing but an episode in our universal life. . . . Death is just a change of direction thea, realiy; that's all.-From "The Promise of Air." by Aigernon Black-wood. Didn't Loss Any Time. h was left to watch baby bi Didr't Less Any Time. Ruth was left to watch hap brother in his bed while rather prepared dis-ner. In a few minutes followed to thump and then a will. Rooning up-stairs mother said. "I thought I left you to take care of brother?" "Well, mother, I did chi you lio very min-wate he hit the floor," was the com-forting remember.

forting response.

Neil Gwynne Custom. The custom of placing an orange an a plate near the door of Savoy chapel, London, the Sunday after Christmaw is prosably a survival of the custom which prevailed at this chapel after the death of Nell Gwynne. In these dars it was usual, in memory of the orange-girl, who was notanly large-bearted and a kindly giver of sime, bo place an orange on the plate when wher alma wuro distributen.

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Washington's Advisers. When Washington formed his cab-inet It had but four members, the in-terior department being unknown, the war and navy departments being un-der one head, and the postmaster gen-ersl being subordinate to the treas-ury. Nevertheless of these four posi-tions, he gave two to Virginians. Sec-retary of State Jefferson and Attorney Oeneral Riandolph; one to New York, Alexander Hamilton, and ore to Mass-schusetts, Henry Knax.

Darkest Just Before Dawn. It is just when a man gets down th lowest, and things look the darks around him, that light breaks is as hope begins to Hve again.-R. B. L

Puzzle for the Jury.

Puzzie for the Jury. Here is a summing up which is hard is bent for succincress: "Gentle-men of the Jury: In this case the counsel on both sides are unintelli-gible, the winnesse incredible, and tho plaintiffs and defendants are both such had characters that to me it is a matter. of indifference how you give your you det."

Beened Like Wasted Tints. Markets for a short time during the was ware not doing any deliveling Mary, sge five, one alght at bedding was eaging the Lord's preser. Cousing to the part "beliver us from étil." Bah exclaimed: "Mother what is the are of praying ig for in this that. the

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"I went to New York io get my nare. I wasn't going to be ousted. I ho had been one of the discoverers don't know how much Carson paid outs, but I meant to demand half. I lought he had the money in his octat

ocket. "I followed him ull that afternoon fter he had left Carson's office. I catched him in the street. At night be went to a room somewhere—at the op of n tail building. I followed him. When I got in 1 found a woman there.

When I got In I found a woman there, Jouls was talking to her and threaten-ing her. He said she was Mis wife. How could she be his wife when he and married Jacqueline Duchnine? "I didn't cure—it was no business of mine. I couldn't see them, because here was a curtain in the way. There was no light in the bedroom. There was a light in the room in which I wise I juit it out so that nother of

s a light in the room in which I is. I just it out, so that neither of in should see my face. She might be betrayed me, you know, Simon. He spun round when the light went a swaiting for that. I had calculated blow. I stabbed blin. It was a d blow, though it was delivered in dark. He only cried out once. But waynan screened and a dar flew.

woman screamed, and a dog fle me, and I couldn't find his more

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His fingers fore at my sleeve in his last agony, and 1 was tempted sorely. And it was his own knife that 1 had. The irony of it 1 \$

He nuttered once or twice and cried but in fear of the man whom he had slata. I heard him gasp a little later. Then the hand fell from my sleeve. And after that there was no further

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"Paul !" It was the merest whisper from the call. I thought it was a trick of my win minil. I dared not hope. "Paul ! Dearest !" This was no fancy horn of a de-irious brain and the thick fumes of lynamite. It came from the wall a little way ahead of me. I crawled the three feet that the little cave afforded and put my hands upon the rock, feel-ng his surface inch by herb. There was a crevice there not harge enough o have permitted a bird to pass-the merest fissure.

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to have permitted a bird to pass-are mercet fasure. "Jacquellne! Is that you, denr?" I called. "You are not hurt, Jacquellne?" "I am lying where you left me, dear. Fani, I-I heard." "You heard?" I answered dully. What did it matter now? "Why didn't you tell me, Paul? But never mind. I am so glad, dearest I Can you come through to me?" I struggled to tear the rocks away : I bent and bruised my hands it wall against them. pent and stand igninst them. "I will come when it grows light facqueline," I babbled, "When i "I will come when it grows light. Incqueline," I babbled. "When it grows light?" She did nut know that it would never srow light for me. Again I flung nay-self. against the walls of my prison, buttering at them till the blood diripped from my hands. Again and again I thung myself down hopelessiy, and then I tried again, clutching at every fragment that protruided into the cay. And at last, when my despuir had mastered me—it grew light. For a sunbeam shot like a finger through the crevice and quivated upon the floor of the care. And overliead, where I had never thought to seek, where I had never thought to seek, where I had never down on me, I saw the quiver of day through half a dozen feet of tight-nacked debris from the gincier's mouth.

glacier's mouth. I myself and tore at it and ing. I thrust my hands among a and tore them down like

he stones and tore them down like the tiles from a rotten roof. I heard a shout; hands were reached own to me and pulled me up, and l ras on my feet upon a hiliside, took up into the keen eyes of Pere Antoine and the face of the Indian squaw. And the Eskimo dog was barking at y side.

my side. Only one thing marred the happi-ness of our reunion, and that was the loss of Jacquellae's father. We had talked mach over what had happened, and ten days later, when locquellae had

shock and from what proved from the shock and from what proved to be, after all, only a flesh-wound, we had risited the scene of our rescue by the d priest. The charge of dynamite rolx had set exploded, as I x had set exploded, as it happened eath that part which buttressed the ire structure, and combining with the mountain on its side, fill-e lake with several million tous and obliterating all traces of the u, which lay buried beneath its

That was l'ere Anioine's explana-tion, and we realized at once that it

and a surrer-moutre ungere cas-with the arms of one of the doges the erening at the hotel he disp them, not without a feeling of p to the traveling salesman. "My friend," said the latter, "yp been very decent to the, and not do you a good turn. Say, but

ship companion sights of g other places the latter visit fascinating antiquerian she Among other places the inter tasks was a fascinating antiquarias shop. Prices were steep, but what of that? He wanted something to fake back to show "the folks at home" that he had really been in Venetian glass, a source of gold-embroidered Venetian evilled on a bit of Venetian glass, a square of gold-embroidered Venetian cut velvet in a farmished gith frame, and a silver-handled dagger engraved with the source of one of the days. In

e day after they arrived in Venic salesman went out on business, hi

sed it to me. A look of incredulity deepened on ou's shrewd old fnee till, at the and, burst out explosively at me: "Howiett, I didn't think I was a d--ol before--I beg your pardon, miss, any man had told me that I would ve knocked him down. But I am, I a, and I want you to be my mana-"Do you mean that I have lied to kind you?" I asked indigantiy. "Every word, Hewlett-every word, with my son. That is why I want you back ing with me. First you leave my employ-ing ment without offgeing any reason; I trali then you take hold of my business af-fairs and try to pull off a deal over my Chli head, and then you tell me z yarn ever allout a castle falling into a lake." "But, M. Carson," interposed the priest, "I myself have seen this cha-nant times. And I have gone to about the entrance and looked from the mountain, too, and it is no longer "Never was," said Carson. "You lead fellows get so lonesome up in these "Man, d'Epernay, who is said to be dead ing "Do you mean that I have lied to ou?" I asked indiguntly.

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"How dreadful I" "Not so very. He "n= machines."

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capi We make 'em in New York, and I'm over here selling 'em. I'll take 'em around tomorrow to the place you bought 'em and get your money back for you.'---New York Herald.

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Some years before the war a rest-dent of New York yoraged to Venice. Among his feliow passengers at sea was a traveling salesman, whom he got to know quite well. What the New York man liked about the sales-man was that he did not "talk shop." He had not even told his steamship acquaintance what manner of goods he handled.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, PRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919.

NORTH LAKE ITEMS.

Mrs. George Reade is on the

Josephine Stapish of Chelsca is vis iting at the home of her uncle, Home Stoffer.

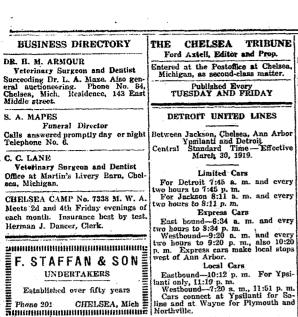
Clarence Widmayer of Francisco spent several days of last week a Homer Staffer's.

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LYNDON NEWSLETS. mond McKune spent the week

Leo Prendergast made a busines ip to Détroit, Saturday.

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BREVITIES LOCAL Gur Phone No. 190.W

R. D. Walker was in Toledo yeste L. G. Palmer was in Detroit, Wed

Homer Staffer's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and fam-ily of Chelsea were visitors at P. E. Noah's, Sunday. Mrs. Bayce and the children remained during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDaniels of Chelsea spent Sunday at E. W. Mc-Daniels'. E. A. Tisch went to Flint this me g after a Dort car. Miss Jaunita Stout is clerking in the helsen Home bakery. Herman J. Dancer made a business ip to Detroit, Tuesday.

Onesen spent confinity at E. W. inco-Daniels". Mrs. Ella Burkhart, Flora and Claude Burkhart, are visiting Mrs. Robert Hawley of Toledo. Lawrence Noah and Joe Cannon made a business trip to Ann Arbor, Saturday. Misses Eleanor and Hazel Eisenbei-ser were in Jackson, Thursday and Friday, where they took the teachers' examination. Mrs. Edward Savage visited rela ves in Jackson, Tuesday. ves in Jackson, Tuesday. Alva Stogerihas been visiting Chel a relatives for a few days. Mrs. Alice Roedel is visiting rela ves in Leamington, Ontario.

ives in Learnington, Ontario. Mrs. Mary Harper is visiting rela vives in Jackson and Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Brooks ar isiting in Brooklyn this week. Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser will teac Waterloo the coming year. The Evangelistic services, conducted y Rev. O. A. Miller of Chicago, are eing very well attended and are prov ag a spiritual blessing to all whe ear them. Each meeting is opene wa some service, led by Mr. Miller or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and daugh ers visited in Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Armour has been visitin riends in Litchfield for a few days.

Frank Staffan spent the first of th eek at Dr. H. C. Woods, in Detroit. An aeroplane passed over Wednes day afternoon about 2:20 o'clock, east

wing very well attended and are prov-ng a spiritual blessing to all who uear them. Each meeting is opened by a song service, led by Mr. Miller on he cornet. The mysterious object esson for the children which follows interests grownups and drives home a 'ital lesson. Sueveoptican slides illus-rating familiar songs are used. The abject and songs for the remainder of the evening meetings are as fol-ows: Friday, The White Slave Taif-ic, The Holy City; Saturday, War 'lews, The \$14.00 Song, Services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and b. r.t. Mrs. Addie Smith of Manchester has een visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B Lawrence. Juck Ford of Pittsburg, Pa., is visit ing Ransom Armstrong at Cavanaug lake for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson of Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark over the week-end. Mrs. Felix Hindelong and daughter Jean, of Battle Creek, are spending this week with relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Stiles and son, of Lima, Ohio, are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird. Mr. and Mrs. David Alber and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Haze Beunett of Detroit over the week-end.

Bennett of Detroit over the week-end. J. W. Speer returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at the home of his brother, Dr. R. M. Speer of Battle Creek. Miss Irene Cowan has returned to her home in Litchfield after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour. e Young People's club was enter d by Miss Lois Worden, last eve

tained by MISS Learning. Mr. F. Mecorney of Jackson was the guest of his son, Don Mecorney, Tharsday of Last week. Elmer Jaycox spent Wednesday in Manchester, where he took M. Hasel-schwerdt and family to their reunion. The May reunion was held Saturday. Armour. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shepherd and on Edward left yesterday for a two vecks' visit with relatives in San-

The May reunion was held Saturday. George May and wife of Jackson ame Friday night to attend the May weeks' visit with relatives in San-dusky, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer, son Eddie, and Mrs. Mason Whipple leff Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Paw Paw. sunion. Mrs. Eliza Placeway is some better t this[®]writing. Stanley Marsh and wife returned to heir home in Chicago, Saturday high, fter a two weeks' visit here with his arents, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Marsh.

Miss Katherine Keusch, been the guest of Miss Flor for several days, returned to in Portland, Wednesday.

purents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh. M. E. Kuhn and wife arc entortain-ing his sisters. Airs. Kittle Bullis of Jackson, accom-punied by Josephine Douglass of Chicago and Nen Wilkinson of Chel-sea, spent a few days last week at her house here. Henry Schenk of Sandusky, formerly employed at the plant Michigan Portland Cenent Co. was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday. Miss Georgia Russell and her cousin, Miss LaVerne Sly of Plymouth, are spending this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing of Jonesville.

Sayspent in the user recently had one here. Mrs. George Whittaker recently had he misfortune to fall going up stairs and was hurt quite badly. Fred Merrell and wife spent the reck-and at their home here. B. Ewing of Jonesvice. The Fowerville Review advertis for "a white linen ladie's hand hay And we'll say that "a white lin lady" would probably have an all-we heart and porhaps: a treps-de-che circulation. week-end at their home here. Ernest Hutson in mounting the etairs to the hay loft in his barn, fell and broke two ribs, last week Tuesday. Jee Bowen and wife and son Harry and family motored to Pontiac last Saturday to visit a sister of Mrs. Bow-

circulation. Mrs. K. O. Steinbach, daughte Marion and son Robert, who had bee visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier for the past ten days, returned to their hom in Flint, yesterday. Several operations for the remova of tonsils were performed in Ghelsec Tuesday, among those treated heing Julius and Isadore Eder, Clarene Raftroy, Leonard Van Gieson, Franci Kolb, Louis Eder and Winifred Stap tak. en. Frank May and wife, also Mr. Cron-over and family of Jackson were guests of Mrs. Mary May over the week-end. warner Denton of Detroit was a uest of his parents here over the

DEATER TOWASHIP ALWS. Bernard Doody is on the sick list. Gilbert Madden is putting down a rell for John Gallagher. Emerson Howard sold his Ford to Mat" Huber, Tuesday. 18h. A. K. Collins and Roy Harris attend-ed the funoral of O. C. Bostwick in Dester, Wednesday p. m. Mr. Bost-wick was formerly an operator at the Dexter station of the Michigan Cen-tral railroad, but had been located in Detroit for some time past. Frank Hinchey sold 30 head of cat-e to Hertler brothers of Ann Arbon st week.

Detroit for some time past. Mr, and Mrs. Ehlert Notton are moving from their farm in Sylvan to the residence on West Middle street, recently purchased from John Farrell. Mrs. Notton's mother, Mrs. Judson Freeman of Brooklyn, has moved her the to herder brothers of Ann Arbor last week. As a Giggler sold his farm to a par-ty from Ann Arbor, Tuesday. Christopher Lyman died Tuesday. About three weeks ago he was taken to the hospital in An Arbor, where he paased away. "Christy" was the last of the Lyman triplets. William was drowned several years ago, Mich-sel died a short time ago and now Christopher has passed away. nan of Bro. hold goods l ident here al

a resident here also. The 12th annual reunion of the Downer-Higgins-Grey families was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins of Macon, guests heing present from Ann Arbor, Ged-des, Liam Center, Detroit, Belleville, Macon and Saline. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grey of Lima.

nd in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Girard, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. E. McIntee. Mrs. Nelson Frentice and son re-uraed Morday from Grover Hill, Mio, where they have been visiting obsizes VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE

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elatives. P. Cavender and family, of Grass ake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas iunfield, Sunday. Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure catarrh-al deafness, and that is by a constitu-tional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccus lining of the Eustehlan Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entire-y closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be re-duced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be ideafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of catarrhal deafness that cannot be caured by Hall's catarrh pragmins, 76c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and family of Linon spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Melntee.

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