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TAX BATES IN SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Rate Varies Considerably In Several School Districts; Rate In Chelsea District Is \$16.70.

Township taxes in Chelsen this year will be figured on a rate per thousand valuation of \$16.70, according to the figures compiled by Supervisor Her-man J. Dancer. The rate last fall was

\$12.05. The taxes in the several school dis tricts of the township vary consider ably necording to the amount of money raised for schools in each district. The rate por thousand for each of the several districts follow:

Sylvan and Lyndon____\$14.7 lvan 17.00 Sylvan and Lima (Chelsea) 16.70 15.45 Sylvan and Lima_____ Sylvan and Grass Lake____ van and Waterloo_____

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\$1.18. The total assessed valuation of the township is \$3,001,435.00 as compared with \$2,984, 100 last year.

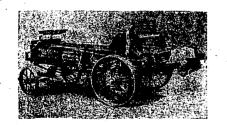
MASQUERADE BALL. The L. O. T. M. will give a masque rade ball, Wednesday evening, Nov ember 19, at Maccabee hall. Eac Lady Maccabee and Sir Knight is pr vileged to invite their friends. A 1 piece orchestra will curnish the musis Bill 75¢; spectators 25¢. Adv. WEST, WASH, FARMERS' CLUB Western Washtenaw Farmers' will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. N. Laird, at the G. A. R. hall, Fri ciub W. piece orenes Bill 75¢; sp

HOLMES & WALKER Special For Saturday (COMFORTS) We have just received a delayed shipment of

COMFORTS. They will be the biggest bargains of the son, and we will put them on sale on Saturday, November 15th. Don't miss this big bargain sale of Comforts.

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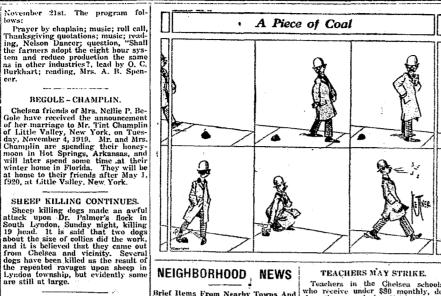


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NEIGHBORHOOD, **NEWS**

BAN ON ROADSIDE SIGNS.

BOWMAN-ARNOLD-KIRKLAND

SHARON NEWS LETTER.

Rev. Dudgeon of Grass Lake niade round of calls in North Slaron last eek. Robert Lawrence of Chelsea spent art of last week with his sister. Mrs.

A community gathering will be held held Friday evening at the Lemm

ome. Daniel Beutler was called to Jack-on, Sunday, by the illness of his sis-er.

Brief Items From Nearby Towns And Localities, of Interest in Chelsen And Vicinity.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.

TEACHERS MAY STRIKE. Teachors in the Chelsea schools, who receive under \$30 monthly, de-clare the wage is insufficient to sup-port them and have forwarded a pe-tition to the school board for a \$10 increase. The teachers submit their case as follows: "Owing to the high cost of living," we, the undersigned, find it almost impossible to live confortably upon our present sularies. We therefore respectfully ask you to grant us the increase of ten dollars (\$10) per month, beginning the first week in the school month of December, 1919."

K. O. T. M. OFFICERS.

And Vicinity. WEBRERVILLE—Louis Schneider was badly wounded Tuesday when his shofgun was exploided accidentally and the charge struck the young man just bejow dhe arm pit. ANN ARBOR—Police of various it bejow dhe arm pit. ANN ARBOR—Police of various it of two Ann Arbor young men who disappeared from their homes on Sunday. The boys, Ira Stainbriok and Howard Overaeker, are believed to have left the city in an automobile taken from the Ann Arbor garage. YPSILANTI—A colored man nam-ed Hayes was arrested by the police hare charged with the theft of an auto in Battle Creek. By means of a fake ellegram Hayes was parged in all parts of the city where he was suspected of the city where he was found hid-len on River street. At Ann Arbor be confessed to stealing the automo-bile and told the officers the car was ioncealed in a garage at Addison. K. O. T. M. OFFICERS. Chelsen Tent No. 281 has elected of-ficers as follows: Commander, James W. Speer; lieut-enant commander, M. A. Shaver; rec-ord and finance keeper, George S. Da-vis; sergeant, George A. Young; chap-lain, H. J. Smith; physician, Dr. G. W. Palmer; master-at-arms, Leroy Brow-er; first master of guard, David Al-ber; second master of guard, E. H. Chandler; sentinel, Ed. Beissel; picket, A. E. Winans.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. Sunday morning, "The Divine Image." Bible school at 11:15. Ep-worth league at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Martin leader. Sunday evening, "The Brass Sorpent."

BAN ON ROADSIDE SIGNS. The days of unsightly signboards, bordering-the-county highways of this county are numbered." A resolution has been passed by the county road board to provide for the removal of all signs and signboards other than those to be used for the guidance of motorists or others using the highways. This means that some of the unsightly pineards bordering the rights of way will be pulled down or removed very soon. The ordering the roads beard, that is, those signs which course only to those signs which conc under the jurisdiction of the roads beard, that is, those which are within the limits of the rights of way. CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W., Dierberger, Pastor. Sunday morning, "Home Fires." inday school 11:15. Sunday evening omething Worth Being."

Are within the limits of the rights of way. Authority for the removal of the signs is contained in a recently enact-ed state law, it is said. The construction and installation of properly designed and approved guide boards, made along lines approved by the state highway department? has been determined upon by the board. These will be installed as soon as practicable. According to the new highway law, mentioned above, they will be the oaly signs to be permitted upon the county roads. ST. PAUL'S A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Preaching service 10 a. m. day school 11:15 o'clock.

CATHOLIC Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass a 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mas on week days at 8 a. m.

CORNCH. PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

(Official.) Council Rooms, Chelsen, Mich., November 3, 1919. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by Presi-lent P. G. Schaible. Roll called by the clerk. Present.—Trustees Dancer, Holmes Bahamiller, Dunkel. Absent.—Trustees Schoenhnis, Vogel. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

approved. The following bills were gread by the clerk:

BOWMAN-ARNOLID-KIRKLAND A very protty double wedding-oc-curred on Wednesday, November 5th, 1919, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo-rge Arnold of Gregory, when their daughter, Miss Vancie May, was unit-ed in marriage to John K. Bowman of Detroit and their son, Archie E., to Miss Myra Kirkland of Fowlerville. At high noon the bridal couples de-scended the stairs to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march with Miss Hazel Arnold at the piano, tak-ing their places heneath wedding bells Suspended amid pink, white and tinsel decorations. Rev. H. W. Mack of Gregory was the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will make their home in Detroit this winter, but will move to their farm in Marion townaship, Livingston county in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be preside on the Arthur Munsell farm in Handy township. General Fund. Chelses Elevator Co., labor\$ 132.6

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16.50 18.00

mounts. Yeas, all. Carried. Motion made and carried to a

son. Sunday, by the liness of his sis-ter. School was dismissed in district No. 8 the past week on nerount of the lil-ness of the teacher, Miss Mabel Wash-burne. Prof. F. C. Irwin and son Charles, of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. Amy Irwin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and daughter Evelyn called on Earl Heselschwerdt of Grass Lake, Sunday. Miss Leako, Sunday. H. W. Freeman, Village Clerk. CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and following the death of our mother, and for the beautiful floral offerings; also the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges and our fellow em-ployees of the Michigan Central mil-road. G. W. and Charles E. Moore and families.

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THESDAYS

AND FRIDAVS

41.50 THE YEAR

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The story of a man and a woman-ut by circumstances, living in the heart of cut off from the civilized world.

CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER I. -1-Andres Pelor stood on the edge of the cliff at the back of the Indian Ocean hotel and gezed out across twenty-five miles of momily hay. It was not for incle of a partner that she stood alone. She ind promised this very extra to four insistent mea, but had excused herself to one after an-other of them. "Just for a moment. Just while I powder my nose." They had all seen her ran up the status in the main halway; they had not seen her travel steadily on through the length of the hotel and come down the hadder-like exit into the garden. Why had she done it? That was a question that she herself could not have answered but that did not occur to her as a matter for solu-tion, so often had a similar impulsa. ften had a similar impulse her momentarily away from

crowded world. Andren had a past, but very little tory. She was the only daughter, Lord Pellor of Pellor, a land-poor, ron who could distribute five titles, long his five sons but very little is who could distribute five thies in his five sons but very fittle As a result Andrea had lived ife, if life you can call it, of tab-id impoverished English gentle-ea: Everything that the traffic bear for the men of the family for the girl just enough frocks at coming out it dissemble the balt counts the hook that catches the with millons.

t clothes the hook that catches the a with millions. wuring her first season offers had be to her; not the measured ad-crs of bayers of the marriage mar-res of bayers of the marriage mar-res of bayers of the marriage mar-re langs a guardian halo that tak the ercs of sease-aged men, but o'erlenging onslaughts of youth-deened hearts. t was in her fifth season that the last of her fatte raised the shears to ther lot was a man of humble in who had reached the ripe age fifty-eight without ever having had

in who had reached the ripe age fty-sight without ever having had to marry. His life, with a dif-ace, had been just as narrow, hide-ad and conventional as had hers. difference was that he had trav-the stercoryped Dick Whitingian to high finance rather than the al highway. He had started out in ca with a pack of cheap jewelry, pen mind and an ensy conscience. had emerged after tweaty-five s as one of the few Gentiles in the bine that controls the world's dia-8 One of the rew denties in the e that controls the world's dia-siput. His wealth was so great ultimate peerage was almost r of course. But, as usual, an atle marriage had to come

sloeratic marriage had to come t. The contract was as cold-blooded as rever perpetrated by a royal house, even acces, carefully graded, were builted to be peld at fixed times to drea's parents and to each of her i brothers. She herself came in for args and inalicable marriage set-ment and was further secured in th details as to where the town re-nee was to be located as well as to number and nature of the country ces which were to be maintained! the details as to where the town re-nee was to be located as well as to number and nature of the country ces which were to be maintained! then the document was finally com-ted it was casually submitted to then for approval. Nabody dreamed t shes would doubt for a moment t those in family authority were a table to decide what was best for and nobody was right. She merely and through the type-withen ted her permythint arreencet, set-ed herself that o vast sum of money s destined to the upkeep of Peller, d dreamy-cyed with sudden menne-it. Houthers would have, fisten lis

doubless would have inten its niced course had not the Euro-wor put in its mightity discon-g fager. Surprising things hap-in South Africa. Andrea's affi-sailed on twenty-four hours' no-The diamond mines closed down, a short map, not then suddenly ned to the fact that America was demanding as much of their ent as had the whole world before net its entire attention to mak-autitions and puying for them. ac

accompany marriage in the colonies, blow, but the fact that the of tapered allowances start unit the sacrificial and taken place more the use in pomp. And a com-1.1 here th

slble port up the coast and whose in-babitants had seized upon the occasion to give a grand bail in the mode of the English, yuch have ever danced, courted and loved best when on the eve of attle

battle. Addrea drew a long une un-sight. Tomorrow the boys would be gone. Tomorrow Aunty Gwen and she would depart in state in the pri-vate car her affianced, too busy to the last for the soft preliminaries of lore, had sent down from the high yeidt. Tomorrow — tomorrow would indeed mark the beginning of the end. "The end of what?" cried something within her—that same something that had ner—unit same something that had so often spurred her to momentary

So that sparted her to momentary scape. She felt a great despondence, a ter-for of the morrow that would bring the end of nothing but that neverthe-less would mark the death of part of Andrea Pellor. Then a more starting emotion selzed her. She realized, al-Pellor. Then a mo seized her. She r emotion setzed her. She realized, al-most with the sharpness of a recoll, that she was on the verge of becom-ing forever a woman without a his-tory. She looked back and saw that she bad never done one outro thing; she looked forward and saw that she probably never would; she looked down and—

At her very feet was the coping that edged the almost precipitous cliff. Upou the pale stretch of sand was a far-away blur, a dark, wide-winged blot. She concentrated her unbeliev ing gaze upon it until sh de it ou moile

Andrea watched the midgets dream lly and thought of all the stories she had read about flying machine elope-ments. As she stood there her diaph-anous second-best party dress and her ed hair stirred the spie laden brezzes of an indian ocean and her eyes full of the still, light of a tropic moon, the thing

and her eyes full of the still, fairy light of a tropic moon, he thing dry-lug lis vast wings on the distant, sands seemed like a glant moth, strayed from some Arabian Night and sent in answer to the cry of child-hood's valiant fancy. Who were those midget dots? Were they men or genil? Whence had they come and whither would they go? Did they talk with tongues or like Brown-les, with their toes and eyes? Andrea wondered all these things, suddenly stopped wondering, skipped up the lad-der-like stair from the garden to her room, snatched up a warm cloak affair which buitoned in a high coilar at her neck and that fell sheer in ever-widening folds from her shoulders to her ankles, and in less time than it widening folds from her stopiders to her ankles, and in less time than it would take to say Jack Robinson a hundred and fifty times she was slip-ping and sliding down the path of ing down the

came upon the sirplane so sud She came upon the airpinne so sud-denity that she forgot to be disspionin-ed at its gross materialism. It was very real indeed; so were the men who intended it. One was the tallest, blackest, nakedest native she had yet seen, a mighty statue in unimegiaed brouze, paganly clothed only at the loins will a spotted pelt. The other was a white man gone brown in the sun. He was islikher very yong nor old, he carried himself erect with the bearing of a man who is full-grown and knows it, and when he moved he gave an exhibition of long, thin mus-cles under a perfect central control. His mouth seemed to be possessed of a smile that peyer wavered in spite She

mouth seemed to be possessed of bile that beer wavered in splite he fact that he held a plece of between his teeth and was other-latent on a number of things. was the black man who first of Andrei's presence and gave ing to his master in a low, gui-ing to his master in a low, gui-ing to his master in a low, gui-ing to his master in a low could while man did not look round; werder changes his abuilders and It was a ensed And varning to arai, rollin in el that everything that could be ie ti the machine was about to it plished and its proprietor on of flying away and then, en-by that unwavering smile, si she wald in

by that unwavering smile, she said in such a volce as children use when plending for cake, "Please, Mr. Man, take ne with yon." She knew a good deat about flying machines: she knew they couldn't stay up very long and that if they were worth anything at all they inva-riably came back to where they started from like well-rained pigeons. She had left her door locked and she figured that she would be back long before Aunty Gwen could work ber-self up to the point of having it horken in. When her volce rang across ce rang : clean

face-n light that attends the etc wistful child within us-but b her nal and wistful child within us-but be-neath their shining gaze were shad-ows and her checks were over-pale. Just to one side, of her rounded chiu was a bit of black courtplaster, shane-ful mask of a tiny sign of too much chocointes and too little exércise. She was allm enough to look tail in spite of that cloak-like affair of dark blue clove chiu that fell from her shoulwere over-pai th that fell fro her ankles in

Through all his inspection the man's Through all his inspection the man's face never changed. He looked her over delikerately, judged delikerately, and delikerately let down the little indder that gave access to the observ-er's seat. He helped her up without a word, strapped her in and then turned to poor out voluble instructions in qia-lect to the branze slatue that stood at attention, binck eyes fixed on his mas-ter's face, red lips repeating like a prempter in a Latin theater all that his master said.

The white man clambered to ti driver's seat, placed before Andrea' and shouled a word of command. Th plane swayed, moved slowly forwar-paced fast down the sand and faste noill with a billowy lift it ross straigh in the system of the rising sun. ind. Th

In theyeye of the rising sun. Andreas started to draw a full breath of absolute joy and instead swallowed an entire gale of wind. It almost burst her open. She had to clench her teeth to conquer it, and with her hands insde a vizor for her eyes, a wind mask for her mouth. She wanted to sing, but she was institu-late in the face of an element at the face of an d sparring for an down her throat. with a new joy, a ne

she swayed this way and that looked up and down; then she leane far out to study the rugged brow face of Mr. Man, the face that alway



"Please, Mr. Man, Take Me With You." smiled. From where she sat at his shoulder the goggles were not so com-pleto a mask. She looked and her cryes became fixed in a fascianted stare. Two deep lines lay like paren-theses from the man's nostrils to the corners of his mouth. They mude his mouth look as though it smiled, but the man was not smillag. Studdenly she knew that through it smiled, but moment he had laid his masked eyes upon her, he had never amiled. Her heart turzed cold.

CHAPTER II.

chilling of her exuitant blood. Andrea had bren almost oblivious of the din of the engine. Now she could think of nothing else. The deafening roar that made speech futile was a very real barrier; it imprisoned nothing else. The deatening roar that made speech futile was a very real barrier; it imprisoned her, held her like the bars of an iron cage, and even beat her remorselersity with its rapid-fire explosions of defying wound. She sank back on her sent, panting and sobbing. She was frightened. Never since the day when as a little child a closet door closed and locked

and so... Never since us child a closet door --upon her and insurary held her for moments beld her for moments tetrnity had she receiling the on h rkness had were such a such terhe known su that had co ame to her b of the heart down an Internuos after it, body,

ably healthy youn dden straight to he e-barred gate before which men often paled. What was she fright-about? A man? Why, in the r vernacelar of across the water, rulgan rulgar vernacular of across the water, nen had been her allment for years! Her backbone stiffened with a snap, she assumed her natural erect and square-shouldered earginge, nucl, lead-ng forward from the hips, laid her hand on the man's arm. Gentie action fulling to command his attention, sho

tie action tion, she him. He hand on the unn's area. Genue access fulling to command his attention, she tugged at him, then shock him. He showed no sign and Andrea's lips gradually set in a thin straight line. Doubling up her fists she started to pummel him into submission. The onsinught was sudden, and it was reasonable to suppose that the man would half jump out of his skin to their mutual poril. She was pre-pared for that but not for what really transpired. The man merely raised his shoulders at the first blow and paid no beed whatover to the ones that fol-lowed in rapid diminuendo, ceasing the start of the man merely raised

no need whatever to the ones the suddenly when Andrea painfaily ized that such fists as hers were intended for stone crushers. Sh back filled with wonder and a administion for the construction o male frame.

airplane con dily into the In the meantime the airplane inued to mount steadily into hilly morning blue. She looked a er and down. The world was ver away and very small. It looked a something that one might forget leave behind entirely. She tried vain to pick out the thy root that through ce more receded itering Aunty Gw ning nap. Tears thr Same and the came to the assistance of her hard-pressed determination. She stooped over, took off one dainty saita silper, and after a foolish there unward to assure herself that

in't possibly ters with look, undi fingers the one of her Darty champ

man sitti es an hou meant fifty for every half hour, and thirty minutes had certainly passed since she had delivered her person into the trap of a kindly smile that was not. ok a long breath, leaned ellipsed the stocking of the man's neck, tied it slipping knot and pulled. In

supping knot and pulled. results were immediate. The ended the airplang up for a last it altitude, started it on a long, it downward glide and cut off gine. The blocked stillings that raught downward glide and cut off s engine. The blessed stillness that likewed was so ineffably sweet that idrea had to give vent to one great if before she spoke, and while she is doing that the man calmly drew huating kalfo from his beit and vered the restraining strands of a beking that only a moment before d been almost worthy of the ankle had clothed and adorned.

tocking that only a moment before and been almost worthy of the ankle t had clothed and adorned. "Oh '' gusped Andrea. "Is that all you had to say?" asked he man. Into the vast and rushing tillness his caim volce dropped words is cool and hard as pellets of icc. Andrea choked with rage. She had o swallow a luman in her threat before in her throat befo want to go back

asked me to take you with me," said the aid the man in the same cause "and I don't happen to be going ot going back i" stuttered Andre

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alle that was kindly and chival-How could I know that your is nothing but camoufiage made of lines of dissipation, and your decus goggles nothing but a mask or hard eyes? I thought you were man, but you're nothing but a beast, illing to torment a girl who has fool-

"My dear girl," said the ma skid me to bring you with r ike a fool I did. Now, like a power. I didn't bring to est their cake and

** an not crying," said Andres, "I am not crying," said Andres, my name lan't my dear girl' bu Honorable Andrea Pellor." She p Honorable Andrea Pellor." She p weighty announcement. ly?' said the man, un r in the Fiying Corps, m nuble family, as I rem

it. Well?" "Don't I" cried Andres. "Don't star horrible noise again. I want to to you. I want to-oh, what are coing to do with me?"

as a pathetic threat of tears the question that should have the rockiest heart, but it faile VO

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nust know what you mean. How can I talk to you with that awfal din go-log on?" "Oh, you'll have lots of time to talk," said the man, and no sooner were the words out of his mouth than they were almost wheed off the slate of memory by the sudden roar of the engine.

pled up in body and mind, like a baby. Great big sobs o bling up and out of her throat. For the first time and cried ame tum-swelling like a baby. Great big sobs came tum-bing up and out of her swelling throat. For the first time in many years she felt that she wanted her mother and at once. "Oh, mumuy! mummy!" she sobbed

"Oh, mumny i mumny i" she sobbed like a little child, and a moment inter, just eractly like a little child, she stopped crying, sniffed twice, blinked her eyes dry and presently smilled for no specifi reason, just as a dawn smiles when its sun breaks out from the dewy clouds of moralag. What had happened? Why, a most impor-tant thing. She had suddenly realized that no one could hear her crying, not even herself?

even herself? "Every person one meets," thought Andrea, following the line of her dis-covery, "has to be climbed. Some people are insignificant mounds and you just walk over them; others are the store them theses a long time you just walk over them; others ine high cliffs that it takes a long time to climb but that give you fresh and wider views the higher you go. And then there are others," she continued with a vindictive look at the stolid back in front of her, "that are just great round hard bowiders." Her mouth drew down at the cor-ners, but she would not succumb again to feeling sorry for herself. Instead she shielded her eyes once more and

the shielded her eyes once more and took stock of the various handlworks of God. The world was good to look upon that morning. It was twirling by in a strange rotative movement that gave it an illusive appearance. It was like a new toy in the way of pan-ornnes. Things started to come nearce.

Inst gave it an industry appearance. It was like a new toy in the way of pan-oranas. Things started to come nearer, changed their minds and then swept into the past, lingering long ou a steep horizon as though they hesitated be fore an irrevcable pluage. Andrea found that by holding back her skirts she could look straight down. She did so off and on for half an hour and the things she saw told her much. Forest and plain, forest and plain swept under and away in an endless gentie undulation cut twice by long, wandering sliver hands. From high in the air those bauds were nothing—mere strips of ribbon that a child could step over. But down there? She knew that down be-low they were mighty rivers, doubt-less teeming with hippos, crocodiles and sankes!

They arrive at their jourid. You'll enjoy the

next installment. TO BE CONTINUED.

NEW PROCESS IN SCULPTURE

Invention of Italian Scientist Will Revolutionize Work of Masters of the Chisel.

A process for producing bas-reliefs y photography is the fruit of the avention of an Italian scientist. The basis of the Invention is the property possessed by a film of chromi-im getatin of swelling in proportion o the intensity of the light failing pool it. The swelling is greater with low than with a high intensity, so hat the light passing through a pl ographic negative produces upon thromlum gelatin plate a positive listinct relief.

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There our part as enough. All you've got to do is to as the words and wait for the audien-to laugh." The comedian did not los convinced. "That's all right for you be grambled. "You live in town as can afford the time. But don't forg 1 have to entch the midsight tra wait till the audience laughs?" o't forget

Wash-Day on the Deep. On her first trip to Nantasket, little Boss remarked as she looked over the side of the steamer: "Manma, they put too much bluing in this water." Which reminds us of another tot who ex-claimed on seeing the wake of a steamer: "Oh. Jook, mother, that both is being will be same "maketer Tran-



Furs, like coats, have soared in price until the average mortal can only look at the more sumptuous wraps made of it and wonder that there is so much money in the world as they represent. But these extra-demand, Furrices are unable to obtain skins that they could use for ready furchasportation from some source of transportation from some source of both the favorite gurments, list in a supply to the fur market is respon-tible for the shortnge of pelts, or it may be that the demand advances in fur-bearing animals. In this case soft band of velvet, with battement for the short of the favorite source of the during the sensor's furs. The old turban has a soft band of velvet, with battement soft band soft sevet, with battement soft band soft sevet, with battement soft band soft sevet, with battement soft band soft sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet seven sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet seven sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet seven sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet sevet seven sevet seven sevet and contees strike the note of luxuri-ous warmith and richness that be-longs to furs and give their wearers more service than garments that cau' only be worn in midwinter. There is almost an fur that may not be made into a beautiful scarf. For contess, scal, dyed squirret, mole, kolinski, Persian tamb are used, with seat s, favorite. This fur appears above in both the favorite gurments, first in a long scarf with turban to match. These, matched sets are to be credited with adding much distinction to this seaton's furs. The odd turban has a soft band of velver, with hattlement c fur short the pidly anim supply to the fur market is respon-supply to the shortnee of pells, or if may be that the demand advances much more rapidly than the increase in fur-bearing animals. In this case good furs, high priced as they ure will prove a sensible investment. Mink, seal and kolinsky are favor-ites for the longer capes and coats Moleskin is liked for its softness and suppleness and is deed into dark 'are,

Moleskin is liked for its softness and suppleness and is dyed into dark frown shades this season, and brown is so much admired that squirrel and aftch are dyed also. Gape mantles and capes or cape-like coats insure the ample loose effects that are of all the most graceful and pleasing. But the two fur garments in great-est demand just now are wike, straight-and and coatees. A diamond is a diamond and furs are furs, whether in inrge or small wraps. These scarfs well as muffs.

gest a cape, simply was our have daring sleeves, with c skunk far. This far has we wearing qualities with which forces the softer seal and ma ample and most becoming col Muffs are large, many of th and so made that they are "well as muffs.

Charming Hats for Midwinter

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hat follow seeping in Just hele Just below, at the left of the black velvet and gold cloth br with black achieve a black

We take a great many things for granted in a world that is rich in won-derful and heantiful fabrics. We hard-by stop to think how they are reinted to the scasons of the year and that it has taken some centuries to perfect them. But they are here, at hand, for the artists in appared to use in inter-preting their ideas to us. Milliners make their choice and hats tell the story of the seasons—and much more, with rich velvets and brocades, warm, soft-looking benvers and plushes, gold warm, s, gold hellight and of in th of midwinter. splendor in it. There is so nething of

charming hats for midwinter picture above, are good excuse for a little exon the part of the eternal inaxagance on the part of the eternal feminine. Every woman knows that her hat is the most important itera in her costume, and here are four that have all the excellencies, beauty of fabric, beauty of line, itecomingness and fitness for the season. The hat, with graceful brim, at the top of the group is a triumph of the framemaker to start with, and is made of velves. It has a soft tam crown and a math of vide sath ribbon cuding in beau

and gold cloth broc achieve a handsome which also has a 'pt for a sash and " ribbon a" hack hat, Exc gold crown. crown. narrow gold rrow-it is without trimmin several successful --the it a large crows one of hats faced This is several succe Opposite it a with beaver. Its brim is ce to corre lace of fur.

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edge turned up about it. Much attention tion has been given to the linings of scarts-to make them worthy their aristocratic company-and they are

The coatee, shorter in the fre at the back and full enough gest a cape, simply was ob

n beautifully

pirited t splitted turunn at the archeof fin group. A small cascade of fin with a bit of fur along the plaite results is a triuming that cat improved upon. All these med worn well down over the head i

Julia Botto

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At a Disadvantage. The had been unpleasant words between the dramatist and a g conceding improuptu jokes to art. "There's no need for you g;" said the dramatist angrity, the councilan had done it again, part as written is quite funuy b. All you've got to do is to say ords and wait for the andience

. . . The transparency of an ordinary negative, however, is not traly propor-tional to the relief of the original model, but by an ingenious automatic derice involving double exposure this difficulty is avoided and a negative is obtained having its lights and shades correctly graded to produce the effect of relief.



ED open-air the-be known as the t Forum, built a lines of a Greek ater and utilized opartisan meeting patriotic Ameri-the discussion of the discussion of blems affecting the ter is one of the pre of the i park at Oy

Electus D. Litchfield, architect, wh b. D. Litchfield, architect, was the monupent to President at Columbus, Ohio, and who suted other impertant com-has here engaged by the i Menuorial committee at Oys-theme plans for theme plans for plans for has here engined by the Memorial committee at Oys-o carry out these plans for tal park. Mr. Litchfield lives

te memorial park. Mr. Litchfield lives Oyster Bay and was a neighbor of olonel Roosevelt. Therefore he is fa-illar with the park site. Mr. Litchfield thinks a forom such ta has been suggested for the park onid have met with the approximiton the colonel himself, says the New ork Sun. Members of the Roosevelt Sun. Meinters of the Roosevelt that rain association also feel that a forum could be made most use-our national life in carrying ou useful and vital way the ideals eachings of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Litchfield's Vision

Mr. Litchfield's Vision. It the head of the auditorium," are Litchfield in describing his i for the park, "there would be a hm, having its west river built what in the form of a Greek the-and providing a stage upon which be scatted the performers at open-concerts for the people. Within rails I had hoped there might be ception room and a small hall, what in the nature of a supremu-t room in the cupitoi at Washing-where would be gathered from to time once every two or three s, or two or three times a year, or three times ion of the truste im the occasion a year, es of the t forum the occasion may re-few of the great men of the who shull there discuss be whole nation the grave ques-t will affect conditions in this of the

Is beautiful park to the memory great American will embrace t forty acres and filles to tho erty have been examined and sur-made. When completed this park have an athletic field, tenuis k, bathing beach and pavillon, the ter, a great flagpole 150 feet high a beautiful promenade, arched by trees in the center of which will baroon.

trees in the center of which will a lagoon. It is to be a set of the set of the Roosevelt Memorial com-of the Roosevelt Memorial com-of the committee, is to have a that will provide in the best and the authorit way amusement facili-for the country at large; a park will have an individuality and osphere suggestive of the life, and to Roosevelt. The colonal was action name who combined artistic s with common sense execution, the Roosevelt Memorial associa-does not want a park that would have met with the approval of the ned humself. As a matter of fact med Roosevelt Memorial of fact and Roosevelt Memorial of the ned humself. As a matter of fact med Roosevelt Memorial of the red such a park at Oyster Bay and licity expressed his views on the left. its cor larger

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CIENTIFIC WORK IN RUSSIA | slan government's hydrographic

nbitious Campaign of Survey /ork Along Siberian Casst is Undertaken. ong Si Under

of the most surprising pleces a that has come lately from is that in spile of untoward l conditions an ambitions cam-of survey work in the Arctic along the Silberian coast was State

It has also been suggested to the Roosevelt Memorial association that as elms are the nost beautiful trees for the park it would be an excellent idea to call upon the farmers of Long Island and Connecticut to donate spec-limen elm trees to the association. The site of the proposed park is of great natural beauty. The ensemble effect would be somewhat similar to the beautiful park at Versailles, where the pence conference was held, but it ; part of the arcance crsailles scheme. The pro-n will book like a diamond jade, and, through a frig-mectator will the part of the architect to Ve sei inge get Ove glimpse all will that the

green jadn, and, through a fringe of elm trees the spectator will get a glinupse of the Robercelt forum. Over all will wave the Stars ind Stripes that the colonel loved so well. In ev-ery way the alm will be to suggest the virile personality of the unan wine was Best, last and all the time an Arcerican. Referring to the ingpole with monu-mental base which forus in a was about Referring to the angione was mon-mental base which forms, in a way, the center of the formal scheme, Mr. Litch-field suggested that some day the base might be the that resting place of the mean main's marking part. great man's morial part. May Cost \$1,500,000. The cost of the methorial

May Cost \$1,500,000. The cost of the methorial has been variously estimated, beginning with sums less than \$1,000,000. But these who have studied the plan feel that \$1,500,000 should be raised to assure to assure some extent local, in a concerns the whole na-given is very small led over the net given te realizatio tion. The sum given is the pop of the distributed over the pop School children alone could an school children alone could an the suprescribble part of it. ion. f it be distr... School children alow. give an appreciable part of a... alowe Oyster May stands for the vert home life. It is peculiarly priate that the nation's children take a special interest in sur-morial, as they did in the re-""schington's home at Ma rly appro cen should ich a me

GLAGOON AND FOLOVIAN 30 It is interesting, in view of the pres-ent movement, to recall the fight that was made several years ago by some of the citizens of Oyster Bay for a park—a fight that resulted in failure, of Column at the source of the second second second park and the second second

TESSTON OF NATIONAL, OTTESTION

Innily look is described thus by Mir.

"On the axis of the main approach ng out in firm silhonette against exground of the bay and the dis-illis of Center Island, should be nt hills a great flagpole with a m base, which will be forever to of the colonet's intense to of the colonel's intense love for the American flag. At the end of the ha-goon there should be a foundain, and heyond it a long approach from the west between thickly planted native American skrubs and low-growing trees; laurel, wild honeysickle, dog-wood, beech and ash forming a dense dark folings in contrast to the gravel walks, the reflection of the sky in the lagoon and the bright deep blue of the bay itself."

years the townspeople any action to secure which a few of them en a few of then enjoyed," wrote during the winter of this presserves full this unsuccessful "Then the self t of one or two property to sought to deny all proper their beaches roused a feelin nifested itself in a foolish

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duty to keep openings in the s so that the chammers and the way forers along the beach would be interfered with. It this did not help those farm-r villagers who occusionally wishwillingers who occusionally was poine to the beach for hathin ing. A few public-spirited per crefore started a movement for with a long stretch of beact ch public and private bonthous bath houses could be crested i well-to-do persons, noue o would ever have used the part to furnish half the moner i ting. of beach greed to fur n would furnish the e voted on at the nex de down to the pol uprigh

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with them; but they were a incur the small expense n order to extablish such col-ership of a portion of the from for the white sea custoward of Chelyunskin, was to be unde command of Captain Vilkitski discoverer of Nicholas II Lan

slan government's hydrographic office. A program of these undertakings was published last November in the Complex Rendus of the French acad-ung of sciences by the widely known ocennographer, Gen. J. G. Shokniski, who is kill in Pietrograd, so far as known. Subsequently General Shokai-sil has found means of sondhar letof the prapher, Gen. J. G. Shokalski, still in Petrograd, so far as Subsequently General Shokal-is found means of sending let-the same subject to some of cuilfic friends in the United nade the north ring strait to 1914-18. Anoth cean occan in 1913-to. An veylag from Cape Ch ring strait, was to be Capt. P. A. Novopas new radio stations w libled to facilitate the peditions.—Scientific

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE Phil had seen that Jean's program was full, she enjoyed all the dances ex-cept the six with him. At last the beantiful belt was

All's Well That Ends Well"

By LILIAN HALL CROWLEY

ht, 1919. by the McC paper Syndicate.) "Come, girls," called Mrs. Ste om the next room; "we shall be

from the next room; "we shall be late for the train." "In a minute!" "May hus to put in another haltpin!" answered two Joy-ous young volces. The girls then hur-ried in to Join their waiting chaperon. A tasi was waiting at the entrance to the hotel, into which they piled and were furiously driven to the station where they were to take the train. They had finished a three-days' sight-sceing visit in the national capital, and were on their way to Aunapolis to attend the January hop at the Na-rail anademy.

May Withers, who was engaged to Midshipman Roy Ricomer, had per-sunded Jean Stevens and her nother to go with her. Both girls were at-tending college, and this was holiday time. May intended finishing her colowing Ju the foll

course the following June, and would graduate the same mouth they were to be unartical. Juril like Roy's chum, Philip Car Jenn. Roy says he's å shark for —like yourself—bones up on the re and writes verse. You two to get on spleadidly. Til let him Jean ar shark for up on fit-Yon +-Th let him the high-brow of ou

anted to meet nin because he 's friend, but now I want to tim for himself," said Jean. no't see how he and Roy became ates, because old Roy never eet b "T do unless he has to. We're

llke, there." When, they arrived at the station in knappils, Mrs. Stevens called a rick ity oid carriage that had two lisiless horses and - fat darky driver. They unbied along Maryiand avenue until whit ter of the

into the parlo wait fo boys." sentiy May was introducing Roy ner and his friend, Philip Carson

was the ladles' first visit to An his exhausted all the

They soon exhausted all the small talk, and wise Mrs. Stevens suggested a walk. She would write letters while awaiting them. She was repaid for her thoughtfulness with the joy she saw in the faces of the lovers. Later when they all came in Roy and May were blassfully happy. No one could mistake the fact that they were genuinely in love. Philip looked were genuinely in love. Philip looked be wildered and wretched.

dered and wretched. Oh. Jean, I made a mistake about being a student of literature. He's athlete and never rends. I have fused his name with that of anoth-tellow Roy wrote me about." Well," exclaimed Jean, "that's why didn't hit is off. I broached every ject I thought he would like--not t cared myself, for I would rather t taked about this qualit old r. "What must he thisk of me?"

ave talked approx. wm. "What must he think of mes." "What did you say to him?" "I started out on the technic of the hort story of today in comparison hort story of today in comparison the story of today in the story of the story of today in t rulson, the father of the English

vel." "Hearens!" exclaimed May, while is Storens repressed a smile. "Ho in't know what you were talking out. I'n sorry for my sake, Jean hat else did you say?" "When he didn't respond I thought! Vhat

"When he didn't respond, I thought He doesn't care to be serious tonight to I toki him a joke, and he didn'

to I told nim a source even smile." "What joke did you tell him?" "That extremely fanny one about the New York publisher, who; on his first visit to Enginnd, asked Herhert Spencer, to give him the sole right to the 'Faerie Queene,'"

¹⁰ Facto Queenc. "How could be laugh at that? here's nothing funny about it, is here?" "Perhaps not," Jean answered wear-

nind, dear," said her moth en happens that two admir as cannot be consented. Reper, there is the dance ton

ight." "Phil Carson has missed a lot!" ex "limed May. "because you're the dear and sweetest thing that ever lived. sent company not excepted."

sent company and Next evening the two midshipmen re at the door of the gymonsium, iere the balls are held, when the ris arrived with Mrs. Sterens, Their coarams had been filled by their es-the custom.

programs had been filled by their cs-toris before, as was the custom. Roy said: "Pbil and I are sorry about Billy Westerman. We wanted you to know him, but he's so popular that all his dances were taken before we knew you were coming." "Who is he?" asked May.

"Wao is shark the

's the one and her gallant, having ot get adjuste , to show her whall pitcher

and and the rest blue?" a look on his face decided her no subject was safe, so she be-icity polite; he caught the in-m, and so the evening passed.

sany, when they were again in Stevens' room; "I wish you had Billy instead of Phil--although is in love?"

Mrs. Nectors room; "I wish you mo met Billy instead of Phil-although Phil is in love?" "Never mind, doars," said Mrs. Stev-ens, "we all had a delightful time. Re-member, we take the early train." Next moraling the same old rickety carriage was waiting to take them to the station. May was hate, as usual, and Mrs. Stevens was hurrying them along. Each carried a heavy suitcase. The darky piled the bags on the seat beside him. They climbed in. When he closed the door the glass broke in a thousand pieces. He only grinned, "Hurry?" exclaimed Mrs. Stevens. "We must get our train." ~ There had been sleet the night be-fore and the street was very silppery. The crazy vehicle slid from Alde to side, while its occupations were con-vulsed with isughteg. They enloyed the pruntive way of living. Then hang went somethlag, and the girls, with showers of broken glass, were selves they sould separate them-selves they saw the borses running down the street, with the darky pull-ing on the reins. The three suitanses of the carriage had gone with the borses.

the six with him. t last the beantiful ball was over Mrs. Stevens gathered her charges the carriage. Chere is one thing I regret, Jean,

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shock of the fall had jammed st tak May called to a man in uniform wh

H ooked at hurrying down the street. He d at them and laughed. Ther to their assistance. In recognized him as Billy West a of the night before. Mrs. Ster

Jean recognized film as billy West-erman of the night before. Mrs. Ster-rous explained their predicament. The roung man could not unfasten the ock so he kicked it in with his foot.

it?" aspingly, she unswered: "Tes, I you, too." y this time they were a half-block a the station and could see the ductor with his hand on the bell-c, ready to pull it. Ity gave a shrift whistle. The man lated and saw the francic and ex-tend woman putning." their faces

running, their faces perriment. Even Billy as panting. "Thanks," they mumbled to the con

ductor. The women climbed on and stood immovable on the platform while the porter threw the bags on their feet. Billy jumped after them. ested their atte atic sho

a ranue snouts arrested their atten-ion. They saw their driver running fifer the train. "Pay you tomorrow," shrieked Billy The darky's face broke into a satis

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fied grin. "I must extricate you sgain." Billy removed the luggage from six tires feet and found sents for their owners "Permit me to introduce myself," his smiled, and handed his card to Mirs Slevens. She read, "Midshipman Wil lam Westerman, Naval Ac apolis, Maryland." Mrs. Stevens presented 1 ny, Aı

presented be nid Jean sald May, "then you omer. I have heard all

you." They langled and chaited on the way to Washington. Billy learned that they were all going again for the hop in February. "May I chaim my dances now?" he asked. "I won't trespass too much on Roy's preserves," said he, as he took three dances from May; the same from Mrs. Stevens, and while the others were looking at the scenery he claimed eight from Jean.

Roman Agricultural Notes Roman Agriculture notes, Cincinnatus quitted bis plow at the numons of a Roman sonate to lead as armies of the republic to battle. Cato labored daily on his farm. Regulas asked permission of the norman somate for leave of absence

Farmer increases Products and **Receives More Money.**

us asked permission of a senate for leave of abset might put his little farm ade Launchod by Departmen riculture Will Eventually Resu in Reducing Cost of Living to Consumer. Virgil had charge of his father

farm. Pfiny, the Roman author, says "Foar hundred statks of wheat, a Prepared by the United Sintes ment of Asriculture.) The definition of the term red stres" is written in one economy." There are many "Four hundred states of where, all grown from one seed, were sent to the Emperor Augustus, and at another time 340 from one seed were sent to the Emperor Nero from Byzantium in Africa." Columelia, a Roman writer on agri-cultural topics, prescribes this curious

Colume. litural to cuttural topics, prescribes this cution age treatment for working ozen: "Afte oxen get through plowing and con home beated and tired, they must hav a little wine poured down the throats, and after being fed a little led out to drink; and if they will no drink, the boy must whistle to unk them." "Better Sires-Better ed that the primary me little s economy. The scrub hog requires a certain unber of bushels of corn to make 200 wounds of pork. The pure-bred or high rade hog takes the same number of pushels of corn and makes 300 popula

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Denmar of Der ner, bearing on it a oldest flag now in re than 500 years bo cowy of th united In the principle. principle. The result as er gets more pounds o uct out of his feed whe bred sizes at the head o facks. He gets more family lives belier, else happens. When pounds of a hetter cli more gallone of rich m inter familie bestar than light in the form of a cross i He held this appearance to b ise of divine aid, and presse to victory. From this time t cross placed on the dag of h ce to be

MANY METHODS BY WHICH CONSUMERS MAY **BE MADE CUSTOMERS FOR FARM PRODUCTS**



Bulletin Board Can Be Made to Anno ucts for Sale

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artising. There are many means of direct ap cal to buyers which are made par

peal to buyers which are made par-ticularly profitable by the tremendous increase in auto travel. Today that farm is remote indeed which is not passed many times is week by town or city motorists, the majority of whoff are possible customers for the farmen Consequently belowist look well to the appearance of his place. Perhaps un-ficitur features of which he is not con-

ppearance of his place. Perhaps un lightly features of which he is not con clous exist, but the passerby, keen t listern these signs of latness, hest ates to purchase at such a farm,

es to purchase at such a farm. Uses for Bulletin Boards. A builetin board near the front gate big asset, if carefully prepared. In lition to the name of the farm or farm owner, it should state in sim-, large type the kinds of produce sale and the prices. Some farmers a found sumplementary notices.

found supplementary no l at a proper distance on of the main bulletin board,

FAIR VALLEY FARM Read Marketing Bulletin Ahead.

There are various ways in which the arm name can be displayed to the waer's financial advantage. Any farm all be better remembered by passing trangers if its name appears in nea

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(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Asricultures) Mention advertising to the old-time farmer and he tithks of large display-type announcements more or less ex-pensively Illustrated. But modern farmer show found scores of ways by Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Arriculture). Mention advertising to the old-time armer, and he tinks of large display-type announcements more or less ex-tensively illustrated. But mödern armers have found scores of ways by which they can attract buyers for their woducts. The suggestions offered berewith are designed particularly for he farmer who is in a position to sup-bly a given grade of goods in sufficient Juntifies to meet a stable demand, Butter, eggs, live and dressed ponifry, tressed meat, home-rendered lard, sau-ange, fruit and vegetables are among he commodities the spice of which can

Letterheads a Help. Printed letterheads are a real asset for the farmer who is selling to either wholesale or retail trade. The follow-ang form is suggestive:

The person who advertises must a product that is wanted by rsons who read the paper at as the product is advertised, in the the the persons is where the paper has a In other words, he must to advertise, when to ad where to advertise. The places follow g are suggested forms st classified advertising : for parcel

James J. Jameson, Proprieto

direct from the farm. hree dozen delivered by aid. Fair View Parm, B

a Butter, direct from dairy. Fresh, clean, ad sweet. Send — for two pounds, divered positions priore post. Fair low Farm, Billing, Va. Charites from the tree to you by pre-sid paresi post. Picked the day they re unalled, Send — cents for unris to Fair View Farm, Black, Va.

Typical of the small number of farm-ers who have entered the field of an-tional advertising is one in a middle-western state; who has built up a coun-try-wife trade in his special brand of bone-mide sausage by using the adfarmer who possesses an auto k-and he is legion these days-is looking a splendid advertising op-unity if he does not have the name unitional circulation, supplemented cleverly prepared pamphlets and use of distinctive wrappers. ands, of people that the owner is still i

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SCHOO STOCK. The number result on-bered sires is that the farmer as more money and the city family more and better food, probably at r prices. be crusade, the experts say, eventu-will tend to result in reducing the

y will tend to result in reducing the st of living to the consumer without king the difference out of the pocket the producer. For that reason, they

point out, the city man has a definite money interest in the better stress cru-sade. While he can hardly be expect-ed to put the same amount of effort into it that the live stock breader should, he is expected to give encour-agement and aid to the program when-ever the opportunity offers. And there will be no lack of opportunity, parti-niarly in the smaller cities and towns where the farmers are in close con-tact with the city basiness mes.

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FARM NOTES

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919. Elton Magnusen of Ann Arbor was visitor at the home of R. S. Wheilan he last of the week. Mrs. Margaret Hankerd, Johanna of Business was shipped across the At-ind William Hankerd attended the lantic and Pacific oceans during the timos Clinton, formerly of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Becker and hildern, Janet and Jack, were in orit. Saturday, to attend the wedding for Mrs. Becker's sitter, Miss Julia curved, to Earl Scholls of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier and afflicted citilians. "Our patriotism should stand test of poace as well as war. Th is a necessary work to be perform is for the American Red Cross withdraw from Europe."-Presid spent Sunday at Joe Walz' at Roots CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop. Robert and LaVerne Foster spent e week-end in Chelsea at Eugene ster's BREVITIES LOCAL Entered at the Postoffice at Chelser Michigan, as second-class matter. phoned to J. M. Floya, the merchan-there, for a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy and said she had bought a bottle of it recently and that it was doing her children so much good that she wanted to keep up the treatment. You will find nothing better for coughs and colds in children or for yourself. It keeps the cough loose, expectration easy and soon frees the system from the cold. Adv. Poster's. Clad Rowe and son Floyd, and Mrs. farry Foster and baby spent Sunday it Emory Rowe's. Mildred and Norman Beenian have he whooping cough. Little Tiny Bec-nah is staying with Mrs. Ada Collins. Our Phone No. 190-W Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY J. N. Dancer has a new Ford coupe Mrs. J. H. Boyd was in Jackson Jackson Office, 102 Jackson street Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Becker and children, Janet and Jack, were in De-troit, Saturday, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Becker's sister, Miss Julia Currie, to Earl Scholls of that city. Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2% cents the line each subsequent insertion. Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelses, Michigan. Mrs. Frank Sweetland is visitin riends in Jackson— ROGERS CORNERS BRIEFS. Miss Hazel Speer was in Jackson uesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman web Jackson, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Frazier and amily, of Detroit, spent Sunday at heir home here. The Parochial schools of both St. m's and Zion churches opened Monfamily, of Detroit, spent Sunday at their home here. A busineas meeting of church of-ficials was held at C. D. Johnson's Wednesday evening, to arrange for an electric lighting system which will be installed in the North Lake church in the near future. Fred Yonke of Brighton spent Sun-day at George Webb's. Miss Mildred McDaniels of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Becker will en-tertain the Young People's Sunday school class, Friday evening, Novem-ber 14. Mrs. George Reade has returned to goire at the University hospital. Services Sunday, November 16, at the North Lake church: Tublic worship at 10 a. m. sermon by the pairor, Rev. Harris. Miss Alice MacFadden of River Rouge will sing. Sunday school at 11:30 a. 20. -CASH GROCERYday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whiple and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter Jella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Derhyshire and family of Ypsilanti. Mrs. George Koengeter was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends and neighbors, Wednesday evening. Istiss Fewel and her friends The S. P. I. will meet with Miss faist, Monday evening. TEA TALK We have the Chop Suey Tea that gives satisfaction. You should try a package it is superior to any other, at 356 monuay evening. Brady of Howell was in town lay, on business. Mai resteriay, on business. Ed. Gohannah and Floyd Mayett vere in Jackson yesterday. John Finkbeiner has purchased the Edward Icheldinger farm in Lima. l et us one and all Teapot Siftings is is good tea, and you will like it. Only 25e Berdan's Empire is a fine Japan tea, May picking. It will se you, at 65e her friends and neighbors, Wednesday evening. The Ladies Aid of St. John's church met with Mrs. Feldkannp last Wednes-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Bertke and daughter of Sharon spent Sunday with Barney Bertke and family. Several from this vicinity attended the meeting of Pomona grange in Manchester, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldkamp and son Ezra were the fuests of Otto Hin-derer and family of Chelsea, Sunday. George Loeffler, Sr., celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday. He had as his guests all of his children. give mam Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained the Pive Hundred club Tuesday evening, W. C. Boyd, J. H. Boyd and R. D. Cheeseman were in Detroit, Tuesday. manu Satsuma Japan Tea, a fine cup; you can't beat it; there's nothing better from Japan. Per pound, **70e** thanks JOHN FARRELL "Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel" Mra. J. T. Woods is visiting at the ome of her parents in Melbourne The Chât'n Seau club was entertain I by Mrs. Otto Hinderer, Wednesday NOW the Spirit of Thanksgiving is calling up-on us all to give thanks. Those who are purchasing articles of jewelry or bousehold silver A 15-cent "liner" ad in Tuesday's Tribune sold a sow and 10 pigs for 2. W. Saunders. Tribune sold a sow and 10 pigs for C. W. Saunders. Misses Alma Widmayer and Ethel Kalmbach were in Ann Arbor, Wed-nesday evening. Mrs. Ferry Palmor of Jackson is vis-ting Mrs. Bertha Stephens and daugh-ter, Miss Blanche. Mrs. Frank Whitaker of Salem has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Clark, for a few days. Unadilla township will vote Monday on the question of adopting the con-tralized school system. Mrs. Mary Boyd and Mrs. R. C. Glenn expect to leave Tuesday for California, to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts of North Lake spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, A. E. Johnson. The Bay View Rending club will meet with Mrs. C. W. Maroney, Mon-day evening, November 17, at seven o'clock. of us for themselves or for others are reaping a YOUR Portrait as a Xmas gift happy harvest. If you're going to do your Christ-mas shopping early remember this gift shop. Y will be appreciated by your friends more than anything else HUGE OVERSEA SHIPMENTS MADE BY RED CROSS NORTH LAKE NEWSLETS. Olive Webb was home over Sunday. Misses Hazel Eisenbeiser of Jackson nd Eleanor Eisenbeiser of Waterloo pent the week-end at the home of you could give. Two million crates, bundles or barrels, weighing 218,310,000 pounds were abipped by the American Red Cross to twenty-one countries from ten ports in the United States between April 1, 1917 Your sight is the guardian angel of your other senses. Our expert will fit your eyes with proper glasses. It's the ideal remembrance,beand Eleanor] spent the we cause it's the next best thing to a personal visit, and a dozen nice photos will solve your Christmas spent the week-end at the nome of their parents. Homer Stofer is having a furnace installed in his residence. Mrs. C. J. Tremmel of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of De-troit were guests at the home of Wil-liam Eisenbeiser, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian were Howell visitors, Thursday. Clayton and Raymond Webb were home from Ann Arbor over the week-end. **MALTERF.** KANTLEHNER worries. Constipation. Most laxitives and cathartics afform only temporary relief and should be used only for that purpose. When you want permanent relief take Chain-berlain's tablets and be careful to ob-serve the directions with each pack-age. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the answite area. Constipatio Make the appointment early, JEVELER & OPTOMETRIST CHELSEA- MICH. so you will be sure of getting our work in ample time. Operating bours 9:00 to 2:30 Cordiallyo clock. The Lady Maccabees are planning a masquerade ball for next Wednesday evening, as announced elsewhere in this issue. s, but improve t then the digest nome The McManus Studio this issue. Stanley Lusty of Lyndon and his uncie, George Foran of Detroit, are on a deer hunting trip in the northern part of the state. The annual meeting of the Chelsea Red Gross will be held Wednesday af-ternoon, November 19th, at 3:30 o'clock at Maccabee hall. **Veneer** Logs o'clock at Maccabee hall. A special meeting of Olive Lodge No. 1565; & A. M. will be held Tues-day evening. November 18th, for work in the Brid degree. Lunch. R. D. Walker entertained the Con-gregational Brotherhood, Tuesday eve-ning. Rev. Bastian Smits of Jackson and C. J. Chaudler of Detroit were the speakers. The structural steel work on the new building being erected by the Lewis Spring & Azle Co. is now all in place and the work of inclosing the building has started. Mias Mellie Louver of this place It Will Mean Real Saving For You to Buy We are in the market for veneer logs in Hard and Soft Beech Your Clothes Maple Birch Black Ash Basswood Grev Elm HUTZEL'S Poplar or White-wood AT is Nellie Lowry of this place was Miss Nellie Lowry of this place was one of the successful contestants in the Ann Arbor Times-News subscrip-tion contest, winning the main county prize of a Chevrolet sedan. Below freezing temperatures have prevailed for the past 48 hours, the first touch of near-winter weather of the season. The thermometer this morning registered 28° above zero. Mrs. Maria Peel of Ann Arbor will give an address at the Parent-Tench-ers' meeting at the high school, Tues-dray evening, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock. No children will be admitted. Regarding the recent seizure of ceal Red and White Oak We are also large users of lumber in IN ANN ARBOR all of these woods. Write us if you have anything to offer for present or Often a saving in price — but always a saving in that future delivery. Hutzel Clothes are of such quality that they will give you excellent service, and satis-THE GORHAM BROS. CO. faction as long as you own them-and that is decidedly more economical than to buy Clock. No Children will be admitted. Regarding the recent science of coal y the railroads, Ed. Brown, agent for ne Michigan Central, has been advis-d that distribution will be made to dustries and dealers wherever actual ced is shown to avoid cripping es-nutal industries, or to avoid suffer-MT. PLEASANT, MICH. unsatisfactory "cheap" clothes. We Have Some Well-tailored 5 that proper investigation may be iade. The safety deposit boxes found by leuben Hieber and Ed. Burton on Sun-ay, November 2, just west of town, ave been identified by officials of the letamora State bank of Mctamora, apeer county, about 75 miles north-nast of Chelsea. The bank was burg-rized in July and upwards of \$10,-o0 worth of Liberty bonds were tolen and have never been recovered. PLUSH COATS **Can You Beat This?** 1 m of heavy thick-pile, warm plush that closely resembles seal fur. All are well lined-Pipeless Furnace installed. in ready to kindle the \$125.00 fire for only some are short, some full length-some have fur collars-some are plain. THE WINTER SALE OF SUITS Call phone 66-W for particulars. or see WATERLOO NEWS ITEMS is now in progress, too, and it includes the bulk of our regular suit stock. There are Next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock antime, will be the demoblization of ur service flag in the church. Lieut, aye Palmer will give the address and here will be a good program. Every-me invited. **UPDIKE & MURPHY** such fine materials as tricotines, velours, silvertones, mixtures and velours de laine, to N. Main St. ur service flag in the aye Palmer will giv here will be a good Chelsea, Mich. select from. invited. The fourth annual bazaar will be eld Friday, November 21st, in the hum hall Young Man, Do You Need a Sweater? FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS own hall. Mrs. Janet Riethmiller spent last week in Fowlerville and was brought nome Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Hickey. Jessie Wahi and son spent part of ast week in Jackson. there are complete stocks of Skirts Blouses Kimonos Camesoles Hosierv Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman, Leigh and Mae, Carrie Dykemaster and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel and daughter Silk Petticoats Neckwear Handkerchiefs Silk Sweaters Furs ----as well as such important accessories as jewelry and handbags How's This? How's This? We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh inta cannot be cured by Hall's catarrh medicine. Hall's catarrh medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for catarrh. Hall's catarrh medicine acts (hrough the blood on the mucous sur-faces, expelling the poison from the blood and healing the diseased por-tions. And the prices are so moderate that you will find it desirable to do your Christmas shopping now Main and Liberty Streets Ann Arbor Mich. HUTZEL'S SWEATERS are now all the go with young chaps. Take a tip right here. When you buy a sweater, be sure you buy

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