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AMERICAN LEGION PASSES RESOLUTIONS

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 The local post of the American Legnin go on record publicly as unanimously in favor of higher salaries being prid the leachers in our public present, including Dr. Don F. Radel of Detroit and H. F. Foster of Amarkor.
 Vance Ogden acted as chairman and introduced Mr. N. S. Potter, Jr., who gave a short talk on what the people of Chelsea had done in the various phases of war work and their spler did response to the numerous calls while the present legion members were in camp and overseas; also pointing the object of securing the co-operation of the prophe and especially the education of a fair percentage of our present population; also the improvement of cross of the comming the beneficial to the community gutherings, with the object of securing the co-operation of the procent legion members were passed to securing the co-operation of the prophe of contexent of the spler mumber of members taking the logion mumbers of the improvement of cross and especially the education of a fair percentage of our present population; also the improvement of cross and swhich we have so long neglected.
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and go on record as a special meeting. Raise Teachers' Salaries. Commander Palmer opened the meeting and the following resolutions were passed:

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

December 20th

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 25c

Sunbrite Cleanser per can - - 4c

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Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 pound can - 20c

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Send it to Friends for a Christmas Present

- 48c

- 20c

White House Coffee per pound

Best Ginger Snaps per pound

All the latest things in Records.

before they are all gone.

We have just received a shipment of SONORAS

PIONEER LAID TO REST

PIONEER LAID TO REST Percis L. Chase Was The First White Girl Baby Born in Sylvan Twp. Mrs. Percis L. (Chase) Millspaugh who died Tuesday, December 16, 1919, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Dancer, was one of the pioneers of this vicinity and hore the unique dis-tinction of heing the first white girl baby born in Sylvan township. The first white hoy born in the township was the late Calvin Conklin. Mrs. Millspaugh was born Decem-ber 28, 1822, on what is now known as the George Boynton farm. Latter, her parents, Stephen J. and Cordelia (Brown) Chuste, moved to the farm now owned by George Merkel. The deceased was united in mar-ringe with Milton R. Millspaugh, Jan-uary 14, 1858, and is survived by two children, Mrs. J. N. Dancer of Chelsea and George W. Millspaugh of Ann Ar-bor; also by two sisters, Mrs. Jane L. Tuttle of Montaguo, Mich., and Mrs. E. H. Branch of Brooklyn, New York. The funeral was held from the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Dancer, vester-dny afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. P. W. Diorberger conducting the service. Interment at Vermont cemetery.

MRS. JOHN A. KANTLEHNER. Mrs. John A. Kantichner died Mon-ay evening, December 15, 1919, at he family home on South Main street, ged 43 years, two months and 15

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OFFICERS ROYAL NEIGHBORS

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"YOU'RE MY HUCKLEBERRY." "YOU'RE MY HUCKLEBERRY." "Huck-Berry." is the head line over an item in the Fowlerville Reciew an-nouncing the welding of Miss Berry of that village to Mr. Iluek of Fint. That old and one time popular song. "Your's My Huckleberry." would have been an appropriate wedding march. wold care

SHARON BRIEFLETS. Mrs. Max Irwin was in Jackson

H. H. Fellows of Jackson called in haron friends Sunday.

Sharon friends Sunday. Mrs. Amy Irwin of Grass Lake spent Sunday at the farm. The grange met with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alber, Tursday evening. Miss Mayme Reno returned to Ann Arbor the first of the week to help eare for her sister, Mrs. Lyon, who is ill

are for her sister, Mrs. Lyon, who is lil. Mrs. Kellogg of Pontiac returned to her home Sunduy after spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Au-gusta Cooper. Floyd Partico had his left arm badly hurt Monday by coming into contact with the saw while he was helping buzz wood in Ernest Smith's woods. On account of the cold weather it was impossible to get the Washbourne community house finished in time to dedicate it this weeks, so the exercises were pestponed until next Tuesday.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES. Taxes for Sylvan township, includ-ing dog taxes, are now due and may be paid at Keusch & Pahrners store, The dog tax must be paid on or be-fore January 10, 1919. William Fahr-ner, Township Treasures. 24tf

SCHOENHALS-GEDDES.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919

The Dear Public

EVERYTIME THOSE FELLOWS MEET I ALWAYS GET THE WORST OF IT

SCHOENHALS-GEDDES. Miss Lura Grade Schoenhals and Mr. William R. Geddes of Detroit were anited in marriage on Tursday after-noon, December 16, 1919, at two o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schenhals, 215 Jefferson street. Rev. P. W. Dierberger was the olicitating minister, the ring service being used, and the bride was given away by her father. The attendants were Miss Louise Scand of Juckson, and Mr. Max Schuenhals, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Schuenhals, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Schuenhals, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Ahma Widmayer, while severil of the young lady friends of the bride formed an aisle of gold and white ribbons for the brida barty. The bride was gowned in white sat-tin with beaded Georget overdress, and carried Opholia roses. Gold cloth and ulle were combined in the brides-maid's gown, and she carried a shower bouquet of baby chrysentherums. The rooms were prettily decorated, with bouquets of gold and white, with bouquets of gold and white, with barts Goddes leaving shorthy afterward for a brief weading trip to Cleveland, Ohio. They will be at home to their friends after January 1, at S24 Mariborough avenue, De-troit. The bride is a gradonate of the Chel-sea high school, class of 1917, and very popular among the young people of Chelsea. An Interseting fact com-erning her marriage is that it occur-erd on the twenty-second anniversary of the marriage of her parents.

CHRISTMAS

Sparkling snow on the ground an invigorating tang to the air-the mouth-watering smell of cooking from the cosily-warm kitchen-our boy safely home from overseas with brave stories

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Paste Morning worship at ten o'clock Subject, "If Every Day Were Christ mas," Special music, Sunday schoo 11:15, Christmas program Sunday evening.

ST. PAUL'S No services Sunday morning. San-day school at 10 o'clock. Every pupil should be present for the final prac-tice. Christmas exervises Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester.

CATHOLIC

CATHOLLC Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 0 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass 1 week days at 8 a. m.

A Rather Vague Order. A Wisconsin buy wrote to Santa Chaus as follows: "I would like a air fifte, a pair of Indiphores a mouth or-gan a christmus tree and some randy and nuts that is all a game of check-ers for." It's a little vague, but we hope Santa will be able to fill the erder.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

JACKSON-William Pomerov, driv JACKSON--William Pomeroy, driv-er of a coal wagon, was struck and killed by an interurban car Monday in the western part of the city. MANCHESTER -- The Dreamland moving picture outfit, sold at sherilf's sale Monday, was bid in for E. B. Clarkson, owner of the building in which it was located.--Enterprise. which it was located.—Enterprise. BROOKLYN—Surveyors now stop-ping at the Brooklyn hotel are work-ing to complete the Chicago pike sur-vey as far as Somersct before Christ-unas. They say they have taken all the kinks out of the Irish hills, making it a straight roud and reducing the grade to not over six per cent.—Ex-ponent.

The Women's Relifer CORPS. The Women's Relife corps has elect l officers as follows: President—Mary Boyd. S. V.—Ida Webster. J. V.—Olive Winsiow. Chaplain—Mrs. Ed. Riemenschne

er. Treasurer-Nint Crowell. Secretury-Kitty Wurster. Conductress-Laura Armour. Asst. Cond.-Frany Frymuth. Guard-Phoebe Arnold. Delegate to district convention Kitty Wurster.

Bernard Beeman and David Hender hot, of Detroit, spent the week-end t Orson Beeman's.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellaworth and grandson, of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of Jackson spent Sanday at George Becman's. The annual Gleaner installation and cyster dinner was held Thursday if the hall.

I hereby notify all owners of dogs in Dexter township that dog taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 10, 1920. Wallace Walsh, Treas. 27t2

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents. Minimum charge 15 cents. TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, ound, etc. The cost is trifling.

.0ST---Gray leather pocket book, con taining \$5 bill, change and Lyons shoe repair check. Ethel Kalmbach phone 63-J. 28tf

OR SALE—Pigs cight weeks old Sherman Pierce, phone 155-F21 Chelsea exchange. 2743 FOR SALE--Good organ, walnut case good coudition. Mrs. J. G. Wagner phone 127-W. 2763

phone 127-W. WANTED-Will pay cash for good second-hand safe. Inquire Tribune 27(3

FOR RENT-Light housekeepin rooms, 319 Congdon St. 26t3 rooms, 219 Congdon St. 2013 'URNITURE REPAIRING, cabino work, upholstering, rebuilding an refinishing; go-cart wheels re-tires E. P. Steiner, Steinbach Bik., Wes Middle St. 22tf

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tri-bune office.

WANTED-People in this vicinity who have any legal printing re-quired in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsen Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsen Tribune.

TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

\$1.50 THE YEAR

To look upon affiliation with this institution as a mere depositing-and-borrowing conuection is to have but the fainstest concention of its scope.

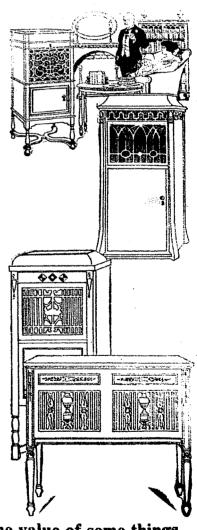
So numerous and varied and individualized are the ways in which we can help you in your business that to really know and appreciate them it is necessary to be identified as one of our patrons coming actively in touch-in friendly touch-with our Officers. Commercial accounts are invited.

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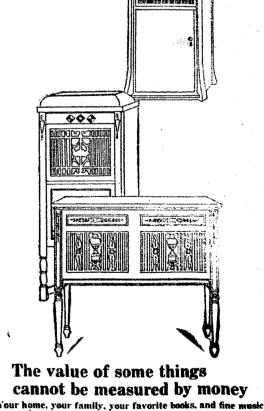
are such. We have been telling you that Edison has spent \$3,000,000 in perfecting the New Edison.

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DEXTER TWP. TAX PAYERS.

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ponent. MANCHESTER—The home of John Weidman was the scene of a very pretty wedding. December 11th, when their daughter Carrie was married to Mr. Aaron Breitenwischer of Sharon, by Rev. Albert A. Shoen. Miss Alma Weidman was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by his brother, Hugo.

Itigo. IACKSON--h sentencing a boy-who stele an automobile, Judge Park-inson said: "I have never granted a parele so far to a man convicted of stealing an automobile and I don't think I shall in the future. I am go-ing to give all you auto thieves the full turn of the wheel. I am going to try to make it safe for the people of Jackson county to own an automobile. I am going to give you one and one-half years as a minimum and recom-mend two years as a maximum, at hard labor, to be served in the state refermatory at Ionia."

OFFICERS RELIEF CORPS.

WATERLOO ITEMS.

t Ör Orville Gorton and Mrs. Mary Run iman and son motored to Jackson

Laura Moeckel is visiting her broth-, Reuben and family, near Stock-

l will be at the Kempf Com. & Sav. bank, Chelsea, on Saturday, Jan. 3 1920, to receive taxes. Wallact Walsh, Township Treasurer. 27t2

DEXTER TOWNSHIP DOG TAXES

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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Variations of the Straight Line Suit



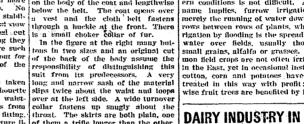
The he beginning of the season is and dresses were presented in arriery of silhouettes, and now that midseason is here, the public has hared its preference. Wide-bip, crin-ie and peg-top outlines captured i held their devotes, but a high centage of well-dressed people ned their faith to lines almost un-ken in suits, in dresses, and more itcularly in evening gowns. No ϵ aspirant has disturbed the stabil-of the structure suit, and your

tions. In the suit at the left of the picture under-arm tucks and buttons appear in an original and attractive arrange-ment with lines running horizontally on the body of the coat and lengthwise on the body of the coat and lengthwis below the helt. The coat opens ove a vest and the cloth belt fasten through a buckle at the front. Ther is a small choker collar of fur. straight-line suit, and cow fucturers invectors to that is the one thing they y sure of. Therefore such

are entirely sure of. Therefore such new suits as they are turning out for present sale are variations of the straight-line models. "Straight line" is not to be taken ton literally. It means a silicourte slips twice about the waist and lon having little definition at the waist-over at the left side. A wide turno line. Such as there is results from belts and girdles and not f. on fitting. The two suits power is the left side. A wide turno to the two suits shown in the picture it of them a trifle longer than the off features that vary the style s 1 make from six to nine inches of the floor



oding, are employed. Both are ex-nsively used in and sections of the unity, and their adaptation to east-a conditions is not difficult. As its



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ment of Agriculture.) Probably there never was greater in-terest in various forms of irrigation than at present. Three methods are popular in sections of the Eastern-states where conditions justify the ar-tificial application of water to crops. They are spraying, subirrigation and surface irrigation. But the forehand-def farmer who is making minus for blacks.

BENEFITS OF SURFACE IRRIGATION WHICH

DO NOT INVOLVE HEAVY OUTLAY OF MONEY

urrow Irrigation, a Method of Artificially Applying Water to the Land That Could Profitably Be More Generally Adopted in Eastern Regions.

ed by the United States Depart- tion in many sections. An example ment of Agriculture.) uf this is the citrus groves of Florida,

DESIRE TO IMPROVE QUALITIES OF COWS

Shrub Sires Are Menace to Those Keeping Purebreds.

ork of Bureau of Markets in Gather ing and Distributing Accurate in-formation—Standardization of Methods Urged. ervices of Holstein Bull and Hamp-shire Boar Offered to Community Show Interest in "Better Sires —Better Stock."

Methods Urged. Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) "European needs for dairy products nay be largely supplied from pre-war-sources within two years' time, and the American dairy industry may again 'eel foreign competition on home mar-cets." This is the conclusion of Ray 2. Potts, specialist in marketing dairy roducts, bureau of markets, speaking iefore a recent meeting of food offi-ials in New York city. In explaining the work of the bureau if markets in gathering and distribut-ng accurate market information on lairy products, Mr. Potts pointed out be subbliking effect of such informa-(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) As practical evidence of their Inter-est in the "Better Strees-Better Stock" campaign, which is galang recruits est in the Benc. campaign, which is gaining rapidly in a majority of the states, owners of a harge stock farm in 1 ida have written the burcau of mal industry that the Holstein 'Uampahire boar owned by.'

and Hampshire boar owned by them have been made free community sires. The services of a Duroc boar will like-wise be mule free as soon as he is old ande free as soon t All are fine ani ough.

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enough. All are line animals, with pedigrees. "We give the services of these ani-mats free," write the owners, "hecause this region is cursed with scrub sires. They roam everywhere at will and are a great menace to those keeping purebred stock. Please tell us what to do to have our farms encolled in wome computer and our drag recorded "

The offer of the bull is may the desire to improve the milkin (files of cows. The owners of specify that nil cows brought files for service to registered Holstei for service to registered Holstei

ANIMALS TO HARVEST CROPS

Live Stock Offer Profitable Method o Taking Care of Surplus by Pasturing.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) When there is not sufficient labor available to harvest all the crops, live stock offer a profitable method of taking care of the surplus by pastur-ing. The farm animais not only har-vest these crops cheaply, but while doing so make ng. The targe knimists not one est these crops cheaply, but loing so make profitable gain selp to maintain soil fertility.

YOUNG STOCK REQUIRE CARE

(Prepared by the United States scor-ment of Agriculture.) The parcel post service offers pos-sublitties well worth investigation by persons who have small surpluses of ranous farm producta. The wild-rpread knowledge of the need for con-serving the food supply and the ap-people to co-operate to this end should become peculiarly useful in disposing of small gaantilies of specialties or a mail gaantilies.



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2Inder the Mistletoe: Why We Kiss

Note and kissing, of course, is a sign of love among civilized nations. This must be so, for there is a peefectly satiafactory legend in Semalinavian inglibidigy that tells all about it. Once upon a time there was a god named fadior, who had charge of the sanshine and all the bright and beine lifts things that sonshine helps to inside. His father and motice, Woden and Frigga, for whom Wednesday and Friday are named, were very proud of their yellow-harder boy; for he was so handsome and good natured that everyheady loved him. Everyheady? Well, bot quite. There was one dark god named Loki, who had care of fire and all the teirribe things. It does, and this Loki hated Haldur bitterly. For, in the spring, yen know, the people all left the hearth frees that Loki look-ed after, and went out to rejoire be-runes Faldur had brought had the det. I test not near inter that task took may Enddur had brought back the orious sun. And for this Loki hates aldur more and unre each year, and aged to hurt him in some dreadfu

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The old woman was sent in an a everything in all the world ised-except just one thing. The cloc that hung on the great onk de Valhalla, the home of the gods, feeling out of sorts when the mes-er firited. "Promise you will r, never, never harm likidur, the of sunshine" said the messenger. thy sheatd 1 make such a prom-asked the mistletoe. "Why should I make such a prom-"Why should I make such a prom-per" asked the mistletoe.

Christmas Trees

annt might be called the "Green State, as well as "Green Moua-Anyway, the aboual shipment distons trees to the city market

hilstons trees to the city market dies holding fout two to 12 trees. The the bayers confine their work mestly farmers because from 3 to 15 cents to back pastures where there is a consigned in carload er pays all the way from 50 cents in meronals in the \$10, Each ential contains from 50 the second growth of trees and averages 1,500 The greatest work has always gone hard to hand with the most forward in sa far as St. Louis. Chicago



tand for friendship and love. Itut that Loki might never have nything to do with the mistletce, the said declarced that it must never come lown to his kingdom, the earth, and to to this day it grows far up in the rees, and at Christimzatide is hung ibove our heads in the house. And, since the mistletce is the sign if friendship and love, and Christmas s the time of pence and good will—

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gets most of its frees from Michigan, Wiscondu, by hont. Each trie is neatly saved off hear the base, trimmed and tied and then bundled, he largest frees going in a bundle by themselves, and other time the state, others deny it, pointing on that bundle by themselves, and other hum dies holding from two to 12 frees. The farmers receive from 3 to 15 cents

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red crepe paper with small yellow cen-ters also of paper, and these, too, will hast a long time, if cared for. The ex-pense for all the poinseitin needed by the average church or home is so very little that no one is too poor to have this tovely addition to Christman greens. Red must not be used too hav-ishly among them. I various sizes from crepe paper, wir-Christmas Decorations. Exercychere women and children are more or less engrossed with prep-arations for Christmas day, the most joyous of the year for them. No one can do ioo much toward celebrating the greatest of festivals in the right spirit, for it should be a day of re-joicing. The interchanging of gifts is all to this end, but this phase of their coloberating science overlane. abilizi n on price lag prices r margin-up

Poincettia is made by cutting petals in various sizes from crepe paper, wir-ing them along the center with very fine wire, and winding the petals to a stem of heavier wire. The whole out-fit for making theme costs next to nothing. Bright red Lerries can be simulated with fine wire and scaling wax. If holly can't be obtained, by shaping the wax on the end of short lengths of fine wire. Some lovely Christmas baskets for household and table decoration are made by filling wicker, or other baskets, with press-ad malden-hair ferns and paper poin-settin blossons. Candle, lamp and electric light to this end, but this phase of istimas celebrarity seems overdone. I to occupy too much time and costs much money in late years; it wits out other and equally impor-t things. Everyone should share in good cheer at Christmas time and ensive giving of high-priced gifts and much hetter be curtailed than Christmas diumer with the remain rould much better be curtailed than he Christmas dinner with the remion f members of families and their riends, the remembrance of the un-oriunate or poor, and contributions o institutions that need them. Some things cannot be condited at christmas time, if it is to retain its lignificance. The Christmas greens had decorate our homes and churches, but decorate our homes and churches,

etita blossona, Candle, lamp and electric light thates of red and green paper are made in much the same way as poin tetta. Petals of red paper, all in on-dze, are stayed with fine wire, which cau be curved to suit the light, and among these a few smaller green pet the calyx of the

the things the Christians true, must rovided for. The high cost of lir-uas not made these impossible in community, and in many places corregreen trees are plentiful, time and effort, more than money, is needed. The youngsters will lot toward furnishing Christmus weather branches and little and little ind little light or candle shade suppo-id for all lamp globe. When the petal to fit the been glued to place the shade of is-berries, flat like a plate, but the petals curved by means of the wire is used at in any way desired and the made shall or large by vary holly of car d poinsettia

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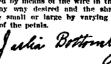
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Nearly all the poinsettin, Nearly all the poinsettin used at Christmas time is artificial. It is mude by houses that manufacture decorative plants and flowers, of bright red veiver, and lasts for years, that is, as long as it is put away carefully from Christmas to Christmas. By far great-er amounts of poinsettin are made of

USING PARCEL POST SERVICE sibilities Offersd Weil Worth In vestigating by Persone Having Products to Sell,

als to represent the calyx of the flow er, are to be placed. They are glue to a circular disk at the center, wit a hole cut in it to fit over the electri



Julia Bottomle,

tions of the conntry. While economies in distribution 'are possible in some communities the speaker pointed out that a saving of 10 per cent in the cost of distribution would make only a very slight saving to the individual consumer. A much greater loss to the public, he said, lies in paying top mar-ket prices for inferior qualities of dairy products. He advocated stand aviantion of methods of incoduction

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ing prices at wholesale unke for wider margins between producer and con-sumer, while stabilization permits greater economy in distribution. Recent monthly reports on milk rices in 200 cities have called atten ion to the vide difference in distribu-lon costs provailing in different sec-lons of the conntry. While economies dimension in the second sec THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE



aring That Location and Design Dirt Roads Have on Future im-provement Emphasized.

provement Emphasized. * Grepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In view of the present widespread activity in every form of road build-ing and since nearly all public roads are laid out originally as earth roads, the bureau of public roads emphasizes the bearing that the location and de-sign of dirt roads have on future high-way improvement. In locating and de-signaling public roads the following con-siderations should be avoided be-cause they are a menace to traffic. The width should be ample for ve-bicles to pass each other without leav-ing the traveled way. If a road ever becomes of any con-siderable importance, its users prob-siderable importance, its users prob-shy will decanad that all the steeper grades be reduced to the lowest maxi-mum that would conform to the gen-cral topography of the region which the road planners remember that .

num that would conform to the gen-eral topography of the region which the road traverses. Let the road planners remember that aside from the advantages to traffle of a short route, each mile of addition-al road involves a considerable extra ly expense for maintenance, an alone may warrant the extra ex-



of shortening the route when ad is constructed, provided that crease in distance does not ma-ty increase the steepness of the

Trades. Land lines should be regarded only in so far as this may be done with-out decreasing its ultimate cost. The pleasing features of the route should not be overlooked. Remember that a large part of the travel on most country reads is for pleasure. Avoid the necessity for subsequent changes in location. Such changes nearly always work hardship on some of these who have built homes along

hose who have built homes along original highway.

IMPETUS FOR BETTER ROADS

So Many Factors Are Working for Im-proved Highways That More Money Is Being Spent.

Is Being Spent. The cause of good roads goes ahead and gathers impletus. Every good road is a challenge to every had road. In the competition for traffic between roads the better road wins. Travel fol-lows it and property values increase along its course, while the rule is that they decilene along the course of the bad road. So many factors are work-ing for good roads that counties and states are spiending more meney each year for road betterment. Encourag-ing sums are being set aside for this work in the "bad roads beit," that is, in the South. In Washington's neigh-bor state of Virginia the highway com-missioner reports that road projects to cost \$3,105,529 are either under con-tract or being surveyed, says Wash-ington Sira. Figures showing tho amount of money being spont on roads in Maryland was set down in the class with Ohlo, Pennsylvania and Georgia, which had helely approved road im-provements calling for the expenditure of \$5,000.

Unimproved Roads Costly. Each one of the six million one hun-red and odd thousand motorcars in is country, when it runs on unim-oved roads, pays about twice as then for three and gasoline as when or tires and gasoline as on hard surfaced roads.

Some Water is Essential. Water is an essential to the making most roads as the road materials emselves, but an excess of it can stroy almost overnight the results much careful work.

 WHITE MAN
 By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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ANDREA IS SAVED BY WHITE MAN'S CLEVER MARKSMANSHIP.

aviater about to By from the bench. Impl trip will be merely a pleasant excursion although, she does not know him. He so start. When she realles her unknown: i desperation tries to choke him with one or they sail on into the very bear is worsh and true inds the native very hear is worsh and true inds the native manual of the for her. While Man continues deaf to , her friends. She goes on a day's hunding enjoys the exciting experience. Andrea, of change of clothing, is surprised and to overything in the way of clothing dear to doorway by stalwart natives and she is to White Man by a skillful shot asves her she is fast becoming reconciled to ber f rf of Africa. Laboung in an immense cran, in worship to her mysterious campanian. Sho and the White Man acts about building a but deaf to Andrea's pleadings to be rentared to shunting trip with White Man and theroughly Andrea, worrying over her deplorithe lack sed and delighted when a trunk, loaded with g dear to the feminiae heart, is dropped at ber i she is told by White Man that they are hers, aves har from the attack of a sable buil and to her fate after eight days in the craat.

CHAPTER VI .--- Continued.

CHAPTER VI.--Continued. "Certainly," he answered, absorbed in his topic, "Exchanged where there's another daughter available; where there isn't, momey is refunded by order of the courts. But what I was driving at is that in spite of the contention mentioned above, wherever a woman is concerned a binck can never get it out of his head that she can be replaced at the regular market price. Now you've got the kernel of his whole attitude toward wouldn't have langhed and yelled." "In this case, yes," he suid. "They most certainly would, because they had no direct responsibility. But where responsibility attaches the rule for upon is a life for a life, and it's a rule that has no exceptions. Anyone can brain a woman if he feels like it and get away with the identical obolo her native social system." said Andrea underly.

quietly, "I am." answered M'sungo. "Fo natives, of course."

r fate after eight days in the craat.
"Something like that," said Andrea Incisively, "only shorter. You yelled, "Marry him or juano off." "I believe you're right," said M'sango, and added, apologetically, "You see, I didn't have much time to think." "Exactly I" said Andrea. "Instinctively all you saw was a Joke, like every algor in the line. You didn't care what limppened to me. I might have bee, brained under that tree and you know it and all you could think of was that you just had time to get in one more may bit of cleverness before—before I died!" "Oh, no," protested M'sunga. "Go easy, now. Why, Marguerite has dones that dows exactly how to slice off his rider. And besides, he alwars stops." "But what if he han't—what if he had ille wait, "Insisted the man weakly. "The wouldn't, finisted the man weakly. "You would have store, the bade of Marguerite and fixed her satisfies and her shot harms and fixed her satisfies the result." Andrea poinded the hor of her sad die. "Juid-what-H-he-had?" M'sungo suddenly wikited, thereby wholing the quisesant neck of Marguerite around his waist. Lie enuch Andrea by both arms and fixed her sinticed eyes with the blaze of bis own. "Yon will have it?" he sold, shakita her light, "your d—personal element Weil, I'll give it to you. If he'd hurt so much as a hair of your hour is the sume grave." So the sume shot him and then my self and let wang with you to houry us hout in the sume grave." natives, of course." "Are you sure you're not a bit taint-ed with it for yourself?" "Sure," he answered promptly. "That's part of the secret of my grip on every country Pre shot over. I'm aloof, I've never turned my back on the White Man's God. Circular A is not for ma".

ply adorable!" The weeks that followed were the remarking of Andrea physically. Each day site walked more and feit it less. From head to toes her body was with-our blemish and in her eyes, her checks and in the syring of her light step, sheer health flew its rejoleing banner. Day by day she followed M'sungo farther afield, took more of an interest in what he was doing be-cause she understood it better and learned to walt before she sat in judg-ment on his actions, often surprising hardwarks witt and assured. She eyen hardened lerself to accompanying him on his hunts for meat for the camp pot and there was nothing that he did that gave her a deeper insight into his composition than this same butcher-ing.

aloof, Tve never turned my back on the White Man's God. Circular A is not for me." "What's Circular-A?". "He hesitated. "Circular A," he said finally, "is the regulation that governs the relations between British officials under the colonial olife, and the wom-cn of the tribes they govern." "I'm British," said Andrea, after a pause, "and I blush for the necessity." "You are prompt, like most of us." said M'sungo, "to sit lu jadigment be-fore any force of nature that you've never felt. Poor devils of clean-bred youngsters! Take one that I knew. "Three weeks' training under his prede-cessor, crazy to leave; a hundred thousand natives under his sole rule; one, perhaps two, hearded white faces a year. The long, long days after the sportsman has been swallowed by the port-huncr, when game becomes just meat! And then, the faith hour at dusk when a passing native girl--any girl-books to him like some down haw of the land, and the "people at home! Shout 'crucif's him,' but in the end It's God alone that will judge his agony and mensure the price." He stopped speaking and for a long time they traveled in silence. The sun was sinking fast-so fast that it scemed to be dropping by jorks, like the looks hand of a groundners," "There is no twillight in the troples," safe M'sume, "hus the delliwers to do." "There is no twilight in the tropics,"

be faced it squarely and going out to kill, hat his plans, held to them with unswering concentration, and killed with a dispatch that was blood-cur-ding but admirable. It was during the return from one of these expeditions that he expound-ed his definition of justifiable plunder. With his memory raw, as is the whole world's, from contact with the long-heralded Superman come to life to ex-pose in the flesh the bruinlight do-trine of "thine is mine if I can take it," he found himself on treacherous fround and his words picked their way slowly as though bent on avoid-lug all misunderstanding. "It is the truth," he said thought-fully, "that the spirit of man advances only by plunder and the corollary to that is the fact that the plundered world is always the more fruital, but the unpartonnable sin as far as supples are concerned is the failure to define some thing of individual relationship." He glanced at her and sometting of bis carneatness passed to her with the look. "floom," she stid kluilt. said M'sungo, "by the deliberate judg-ment of God who knows the capacity of the ctart of wan and would not ave it burst." "I can feel

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native social system,"

of the chart of man and would not have it burst." "I can feel what you mean," an-swered Andrea, "even though you haven't really said if in works. The heart can hold just so much heauty and no more; and even now, mine is aching?" "Andrea Pellor," said M'sungo, "you have the faculty of your sex. You have pinned the butterfly." She felt a sudden revulsion, a rage at this man, this stranger, who iniked as she imagined be would fight, with-out gloves. Her eyes narrowed. "By the way, when Marguerite holted, just what was it you shouted at me?" He paused in his stride so suddenly that the dozing doukey butted into him and almost knocked him over. "Eh? What?" he asked to gain time. "Come on," persisted Andren. "Just asy it again—wint jout shouted." "Well," lied M'sungo, "I may not remember the exact words, but it was to the effect that you'd better head bitm off or jump off."

his carnestness passed to her with the look. "Go on," she said kindly.

EDUCATION AFTER GREAT WAR Nations Engaged in Present Conflic Maye Made Special Preparations Take Up Importa

Some of the warring Dations in Eu-rope have aiready begun to pian the readjustment of their educational ars-tems that they feel rount take place when the war is over. Experis of the United States federal bareas of edu-cation, who have been making a sur-ying of the initial shring, have di-

"Can you believe me," he continued, "when i tell you that no one was more when i tell you that no one was more when i tell you that no one was more when he assumed fields after his long preparation and awoke to flud himself a Vandal—a Frankenstein? The theory was perfect—all that was hacking were the things of the spirit, the breath of life without which any anti-mated creation becomes automatically a monster. "And yet the collective spirit of man dvances only by phuder. You can bow as if he were communing with

"And yet the collective spirit of man advances only by plunder. You can see it in my own country, gesterday, in Africa today and it will come in the other Americas tomoarrow. The great-est thing ever suld by Sallsbury, a rock among mon, was that ruins are not evidence of occupation and that packed cujaram brings us face to face with dancer and the fork of the road of freedom."

picked epigram brings us face to face with dauger at the fork of the road of freedom." "Oh, White Man," said Andren, her brow puckered with Internal effort, "please apply it to Individuals." He started to nail her to the tradi-tions of her sex but something truly pleading in the tone of her voice unde him turn holdly to the personal, after all, and however much we may beer at it, the ultimate mensure of sincerity. "I will," he said, "If ever I'm bent on plundering the heart of a woman, I'll travel the highroad of surrender in the company of ravege and love. I'll give and suff give and with each giv-ing will grow the heaped monath of my demands. You see it, doi' you? That's justifiable plunder." Andrea's cheeks dushed, her eyes were dreamy with new thoughts and old emotions.

were dreamy with new thoughts and old emotions. Wille the supply of the vast farder and the supervision of the fiber emp-formed the major part of M'sungo's untiling industry they were by no means the total of his affairs. Watch-ing him, Andrea soon learned why be never lanched. If hadn't the time; too many fibigs pressed to his atten-tion. He was a governor on no mean scale and during the midday rest hours he would pass from group to group setting all those disputes which could be determined without recourse to legal argument. In this manner he slifted to a minimum the cuses to come before the solean concluve of chiefs. On the first occasion that Andrea witnessed this tribat ceremony which occurred monthly at a certain stage of the moon, she began by feeling huffed but, lacking an audience for her mood, soon gave it up for one of scornful amusgement which, in turn, surredreed to an interest that almost amquited to awe. The day in neceston herm with

soon gave it up for one of scornful anussement which in turn, surrendered to an interest that intense amounted to awe. The day in question began with the curt information from Misango, who appeared carefully groomed and. for the first time in her experience, dressed in punctillous mufit, that she would have to amuse herself for tweire hours without bis aid. Mysti-field, she awaited developments, and they came-rapidly. Under the great acacia was placed a table and behind it a camp armethalr. To the right and ieff of this throne of justice stood in a crescent fourteem other scats of varying dignity-chairs, petroleum cases, kerosene tims and an inverted buchelt-for every native king, be he monarch of but one vil-inge, has the right to sit in the pres-ence of authority, whatever its grade. The while man took the armethalr and humedifiely, to the trumble of a down tom-toms, a horde of natives—all men -swarmed into the beaten court of the creat.

tom-toms, a norse of universe-an user to -swarmed into the beaten court of it the crant. Those natives who incked the royal indi-mark were squarting on their heds in a vast mass of serrated and concentric circles of which the inner-most left an open space whose peri-phery was determined by the exact circumference of the wide-spreading branches of the tree. Andrea coupled softly but M'sungo did not look up-in fact, nobody looked up. It was ex-inctly as though she were not. She slipped to the trank of a tree and lenned on one hand pinced agniost it. Somehow it seemed an only friend in an empty world. The preliminary palaver was a mat-ter of much leisurely ceremony, gui-turni pronouncements, grants, pauses, more monologues, repeated grants; but, once it was over. M'sungo settied back with a sigh and started dispeas-ing justice with a breathiess rush that sement of the offense when he would un-ter dispatched grants. It seemed to Andrea that he never waited to hear more than the state-sement of the offense when he would un-ter the shest; next!" at the rate of " about a case for every two minutes, f Nine times out of ten the victim would smills sheepishly and withinws; in the tenth case there would come a look of

covered a uniformity in the trend of thought in this regard. It has been established that thus far the damage to the educational systems in Europe has been rather material and quantitative. School buildings have been destroyed or commandeered; iteachers have been drafted; universi-ties and higher schools have lost in some instances as much as 70 per cent of their regular euroliment; war in-dustries have claimed thousands of older heys, whose education has thus issue instanced as posiphole, if hot permanently ended. But interest in public education has nowhere been public education has nowhere been weakened, nor have the standards of instruction been lowered. On the con-trary, Europe has never been so alive to the supreme social importance of education as in this timo when all es-tablished social institutions are being iosted as by fire.

An trish "Bull." Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, the new commissioner of police, is food of tell-ing the story of a typical "bull" that

No sconer had he spoken than the black leaned forward and with a sure touch deepened two of the cracks thi they formed a long nerrow Y running diagonally haff across the oval. That done he turned abruptly from his drawing, joined his comrades, turned his back on M'sungo and unstoppering a cartridge case, proceeded to take sunf. 思想要要用我们是我们的是我们的我们的是我们的我们的我们是我们是我们的我们的 的现在却是我们是我们

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his attendant before and Bathtub af-ter him; then followed the gunbenrers, a single tracker and a single water-bey. No heatingers-on were allowed even to see the cortege from the crant. Over one shoulder listitud carried sing a cracker the, container of all the food allotted to the day. In ten minutes' march they came to the river which, in spite of its prox-limity to the camp, Andrea now saw for the drst time. Often she had sug-gested to M'sunge that she wished to visit it, but ou every occasion his lips had set in a straight line and he had invented manifold reasons for keep-ing her from its shores. The most ef-fencious of these arguments were snakes and crocodiles, but while she conceded the strength of those two deterrents she could not escape from an intuilive belief that there was something elses—some other and rank-ing cause in the back of M'sungo's mind. on the ground as a measure and with inhorious fingers began to trace a mighty oval. M'surgo leaned neross the table and gazed with faschunted eye; Andrea, watching him, could see the pulse throbbing at his temples. Ite was a new M'sungo, somebody young, approachable, lovable, an enger hoy. She leaned close to his shoulder. "Piense, While Man," she murmured, "blense tel me."

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ing cause in the back of M'sungo's mind.

"Plense, While Man," she murmured, "plense tell me." Without turning he put one hand Out and grasped her wrist as though to still her, "The little man," he ex-plained, "is drawing the spoer of a mighty beast, Look at it and learn it by hert. for it will be a photograph." Having completed the circumference of his oral, the nutive was making various tracings on its face, dividing it as with a maze of tracks. When be had apparently finished, he sauk hack on his heels and gazed critically at his handlwork.

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"Shure, sir," came the answer, "it's me foot warmer, it is. There is noth-ing keeps the feet warm like an empty petrol its fall of hot water."--Fear, son's Weekly.

Weary Quest. "She tooks fagged." "l'oor womani Her life has been a series of ups and downa." "Financis reverses" "Oh, no. Going up to the mountains, and down to the sea in guest of bailth."

RISKS HER LIFE TO VIEW LAVA FLOW

Woman Has Exciting Experience Seeing Eruption of Mauna Loa in Hawaii.

lillo, Hawali.—Accompanied by a dispusor roar, similar to nothing in the experience of those best negonin-ed with Mauna Los, a giant fountain of lave, 300 feet in diameter, is rush-ing 300 feet into the air at a new



Woman Views Lava Flow,

Woman Views Lava Flow, break in the side of the nucleat vol-cane. Eight thousand five hundred feet above Funckeokee, the seene of the 1016 outbreak, and seven hours' ride from Walohina, necosing to the story told by eyeutinesses who discor-ered the sources of the new lava flow and who have been within a mile of the blistering white and red formersin. Miss Louis MacMillan of Honolala, who has just returned from a first-hand inspection of the eraption of Muna Lou, tells the following eye-witness story of the speciale: "The still bot rock under our feet commenced to sworch our shoe soles after five minutes or so of standing on it. A foot back of where' I was simulity, a red-hot bed of lava with a few cool stones scattered over it. Ilso a bed of coals with a few small clink-ers on top, glawed constanding. Sky feet away on the other side a gus fance several feet high played coa-tinually over a patch of bare red-hot rock, and anywhere we looked into the seen evilly gleaming. Every step had to be taken with care net to put the foot down into any of these cricks. "As night game on, we expected

put the loos services on the expected durkness, but Enstein a bright room of the whole country roundabout. It was reflected from the clouds overhead, which wore brilliantly lit up by the glowing lavs."

Human Pendulum Foils Woman's Plan of Suicide

New York.-Tying a rope around his whist, Flreman Tun-othy Fitzgerald leaped into the air from the tenih floor of a fashionable Brooklyn hords, swung through a window on the ninth floor, knocking down Mes. M. M. Cauda and frustrating her threatened attempt to hurl herself to death. The woman had looked herself into the rooms after announcing her intention annonneing her intentio nmit suichde. after ann to commit

\$4,000 TOO MUCH FOR SHAVE

Givil War Veteran Has Let Hair Grow Since Sherman's March to Sea.

to Sea. Connelisville, Fa.—Col. James J. Baruhari, who served in the Civil war, has an unusually long and flowing beard. He has coulessed why he ai-toned it to grow. The colonel said his last share was in Allanta during Sherman's march to the sea. When the Georgia barber charged him \$4,000 in Coulederate money for the work he swore that he never again would touch a razor to his check. And he never did.

did. Blind Woman Raises Chickests. Marion. Ind.—Although Mrs. Erra Stimson has been blind for ten years, she is an escelient thicken raiser, hav-ing raised a flock of 75 chickens this year. Of these a public donly five months old has already laid two dozen eggs. Mrs. Stimson cares for the chickens itersoif. She is able to go about with remarkable case, and fre-quently is seen feeding the chickens quently is seen feeding the and gathering the eggs.

Boy, Playing Cowboy, Hangs Self, littelurgh.-Playing cowboy in ha home. Charles Pohle, eleven years old accidentally hanged binnacif on a bas histor, when his mether laft the bound for a few minutes.

on his neers now areas "Watch," said M'aungo, "Refore he gets up, he'll put in some mark, some distinctice feature that distinguishes this spoor from all others."

was perpetrated by a chauffer he had assigned to him when he was holding the position of adjutant general to the original British expeditionary force. At one time, during a spell of bit-terly cold weather, General Macready noticed that his driver was boarding what he (Macready) took to be a tin of petrol, partly concealed beneath his feet.

As this was strictly against regula-tions, and as it behoved the A. G. to ast an example to all other will di-com, he sputs to the unit about M.

self and left word with you to bury us both in the same grave." She flushed and looked away. When her eyes came back to his set face there were three kinds of sparking wickedness in them—tenderness, the forked iongue of a scrpent, and a two-edged knife. She chose the knife. "White Man," she said, "that would have been adorable at the price—sim-ply adorable!"

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composition than this same butcher-ing. He made no secret of his distance for the job and never an apology. Hav-ing a disagreeable task on his hands be faced it squarely and going out to kill, haid his plans, held to them with

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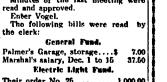
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