PUBLISHED TWICE-A-WEEK

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

\$1.00 THE YEAR

ELEVENTH YEAR-NO. 42

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918

CALVIN T. CONKLIN.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

From Our Exchanges.

for her son Hollis, who had gone for a shovel to clear the walk. His wife

-News.

tractor .- Times-News.

INCUBATORS

We sell the BUCKEYE "STANDARD" INCUBATORS. They are foolproof and fireproof, and guaranteed to hatch more chicks and stronger chicks in the hands of any beginner. So simple they can't go wrong-the most successful hatching device in the world. Made in six sizes—65 to 600 eggs.

BROODERS

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We handle the STANDARD COLONY BROODER, the most remarkable coal burning brooder ever invented. Makes three chicks grow where one grew before. Self-feeding, self-regulating, simple, safe and everlasting. Saves labor, time and money.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

Everything you could possibly need in these lines is here awaiting your inspection, and if we haven't what you want we can get it for you.

Large shipments of Mattrasses, Woven Wire Fence and Manure Spreaders just received.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Nananananananananananananan

For Saturday, February 2d.

TEA DUST, per lb10	c
PRUNES, per lb13	c
BEST EARLY JUNE PEAS, per can12	c i
CORN FLAKES, 2 packages15	c
SODA, large size06	ic i
JET OIL SHOE POLISH	c
	district.

Keusch & Fahrner

The Home of Old Tavern Coffee



FOR MONTH FEBRUARY What the Almanacs Predict for Us During Ensuing Month.

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather; past, present and The weather; past, present and future; is always a matter of com-mon interest and concern and especi-ally so during the present fuel crisis. The Tribune has compiled the follow-ing forecast from a file of four dif-ferent almanacs and while we can-not youch for its truthfulness, we at least shull acmus and us to study mon interest and concern and especially so during the present fuel erisis. The Tribune has compiled the follow.
The Tribune has compiled the follow.
ferent almanacs and whue we cannot vouch for its truthfulness, we at least should come as close to actual conditions as any. The resulting forecast follows:
Ist to 4th, Fair Period—Soft, damp and foggy on Pacific slope. Fair highland.
Sth to 9th, Rain Period—General rains in states of the Applachian highland.
Sth to 9th, Rain Period—General rains in states lying in the Southwest, on the Guil border and along the South Atlantic ocean. Stormy and showery in Northwest, over the grant dialogs the South Atlantic ocean. Stormy
the S

rains in states lying in the South-west, on the Guif border and along the South Atlantic ocean. Stormy and showery in Northwest, over the Great Lakes, New York and New

England. 10th to 13th, Cold Wave - Falling

temperature over Western, Central and Northeastern sections. Freezing weather as far South as Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia. Tempera-ture 5° below zero at Denver, at zero at Wichita, 5 above at Cairo and 12 above at Knoxville. 14th to 18th, Windy Period - Unsettled and generally stormy at all points. Great danger to all sail-craft on Great Lakes and coastal

waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. 19th to 23rd, Mild Wave-Pleasant

South vestion over states of the South, the West, and Southwest. 24th to 28th, Storm Wave—R a i n, sleet and snow in the Northwest, the Lake region and New England. Stormy and unsettled in states of the South, the Southwest and Middle-mat Varn for a state of the 24th to 28th, Storm Wave—R a in, Sleet and snow in the Northwest, the Lake region and New England. Stormy and unsettled in states of the West. Very foggy, damp and gloomy on north Pacific slope. The temperature will be above nor-mal over most of the Western half of the country, but will be at about

of the country, but will be at about normal elsewhere. of the country, using the server of the country of the country, and the server of the precipation will be heavy on North Pacific slope and over states bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, but will be deficient in states of the Southwest and over the Lake region. Southwest and over the Lake region. Southwest and over the Lake region.

PYTHIAN INSTALLATION

Joint Meeting Knights and Sisters Held Wednesday Evening.

A joint installation of efficers of the Knights of Pythias and of the Pythian Sisters was held Wednesday evening at Maccabee hall. About 150 attended.

Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and was followed by an exhibition drill by the Sisters which elicited many favorable comments. H. D. Litteral was installing officer for the Knights and Mrs. H. M. Ar-mour for the Sisters

 analy favorable comments.
 Here the car he was in was hit with such force that he was thrown onto the stove and a sack of potatoes on to him, and before he could extricted himself his hands were very badly burned. To make matters worse when he went to open the door of the car he found the railroad men ha went to open the door on the outside. Son will give an entertainment in the here the car he found the railroad men had backed the door on the outside. He had a hatchet with him and succeeded in cutting a hole through the door as the train pulled into Detroit and three program will be published in the published interval.
 NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE.

 The McDowell quintette of Jack He had a hatchet with him and succeeded in cutting a hole through the door as the train pulled into Detroit and his plight discovered. Herald.
 NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE.

 The Bay View club and Cloverleaf
 Herald.
 Community singing

The Bay View club and Cloverleaf chapter of the Congregational church have each organized as Red Cross units. To facilitate the work, a

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

John Pratt and William Baird,

sea buyers last Saturday.

he ever experienced before."

the measles.

zation.

Calvin T. Conklin, whose death in Eustis, Florida, was announced in Tuesday's issue of the Tribune, was the son of Edmund E. and Sophronia (Herox) Conklin, both pioneer resi-dents of Sylvan township, and is said to have been the first white boy born the township. He was 87 years of Body Found on Michigan Central Tracks Monday Afternoon. The body of an unknown man was found on the Michigan Central tracks, about 1½ miles from the Dexin the township. He was 87 years of age on December 31st, last.

UNKNOWN STRUCK BY

TRAIN NEAR DEXTER

"February, second day, half the wood and half the hay," runs an old-time saying oft repeated in pioneer days when people were more given to the observance of signs and pro-phesies. Oft times too, there was sound reason and years of experience hand up in these old time invelos Interesting Items Clipped and Culled sound reason and years of experience bound up in those old time jingles. According to the saying mentioned above, people may figure on burning about as much fuel during the ensu-ing winter and spring days as they have during the past fall and winter; likewise, stock-feeders have reached the halfway mark in the consump-tion of feed by their herds. TECUMSEH - The remains of Rexford Gaddy of Co. B, who passed away at Waco, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 20, arrived in Tecumseh, Saturday neon and the funeral was held at the Methodist church Sunday afterneon.

ANN ARBOR-Jacob Becks, of 621 Miner street, died Tuesday night at a local hospital, after an illness of

CHELSEA BOWLERS WON.

three weeks. He was 48 years old, and a well known excavation con-The Chelsea Stars defeated the Hayes Wire Wheel Co. bowling team Wednesday evening in Jackson. The score follows:

.....

Cheis	ea stars.		489.77	٠
George Seitz	152	157	144	÷
Eisenman	176	160	175	I
Dick Seitz	134	215	162	÷
Bagge	210	138	174	Ŷ
Steinbach	123	165	111	ž
23	96-795	835	766	ž
Hayes V	Vire Whe	el.		İ
Ellyson	173	158	189	÷
Fife	210	151	138	1
Sliter	130	105	149	Ŧ
Darby	158	115	163	Ŷ
Bowers	172	183	137	Ŧ
23	31-843	712	776	ī

2.398 HUNTING LICENSES.

a shovel to clear the wark. His wile, looking out of the window, saw the mother lying in the snow. Her screams called Hollis and when he attempted to lift his mother he found life was extinct. Medical aid was of no avail as she was evidently dead when she fell—News. County Clerk Edwin H. Smith sent \$2,271.60 to the game, fish and forest fire department of the Public Domain dend when she fell.—News. SOUTH LYON — Fred Wright, who is working for C. L. Bailey, was sent with a car of potatoes to De-troit, Friday night to keep a fire going. At Plymouth in switching there the car he was in was hit with when he was in was hit with the department of the game, fish and forest fire department of the Public Domain commission. Wednesday for hunting the last quarter of the year. This represented the following number of licenses:

The next meeting of North Sylvan grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird, Friday, February 8th. The program follows:

Community singing. Roll call—My pet economy. Select reading — Mrs. Judson



CHELSEA -

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

chairman, also a supervisor, is select- in Chelsea, Saturday, and Wm. Bair for each unit. All requisitions are three loads, made by the chairman. Miss Iva

Miss Iva Mohrlock spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Six sweaters, 7 helmets, 6 pair socks, 2 pair wristlets and 5 Belgian blankets from the Junior Red Cross Hankard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins of and bandages, food sacks and hospi-tal bags made by the Chat'n Seau club were sent to county headquar-ters in Ann Arber, Monday. Lyndon entertained Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson and Mrs. Byron Hopkins and son Lee.

Edward Ryan of Lima Center vis A check for \$591 was sent to counited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch, Sunday. A check for \$547 was sent to coun-ty headquarters, Tuesday, for 1918 membership dues. Fifty per cent is sent to national headquarters in Washington, 45½% is placed to the credit of the local Red Cross for sup-plies and ½% remains in Ann Arbor for the expanse of the county excent Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy and sons, Cecil, James and Paul, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly.

Samuel Shultz of Ann Arbor vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt the last of the week. for the expense of the county organi-

NORTH LAKE.

John Pratt sold nine loads of lambs

Recent new members, not pre-viously published include: Dorothy Cavanaugh, Helen Dancer, Virginia Barbour. Celesta Alber, Dolores Hamp, Dean Rogers, Thelma Grice, Albert Blunt, Frederick Steiner, Ber-nard Walling, Audrey Harris, Del-bert Moore, Francis Moore, Ambrose Dryer, Dorothy Dancer. Miss Mildred Daniels of River Rouge spent the week-end at her home here.

Lawrence Noah of Chelsea spent the week-end at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Neah. Mrs. Dell Hudson and daughter, Laura visited at the home of Daniel

Reilly, Wednesday.

Herbert Hudson, who has been on jury at Ann Arbor, returned home Friday night.

One can go to town these days and Fred Haarer was a Dexter visitor Friday. sleep all the way home and not be afraid he is going to be run into by an automobile.

ROGERS CORNERS.

ROGERS CORNERS. Those composing the sleighing party which visited Miss Dora Esch, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis sometime ago but, who is now recovering nicely, were: Misses Clara, Martha, and Ida Tirb, Elsie and Aulga Nichaus, Esther Geyer, Arthur and Alton Grau, Harold Gey-er, Ezra Feldkamp, Elmer and Clar-ence Bertke, Harold Fitzmier, Wil-bert Grieb, Clarence Feldkamp, Wal-ter Beuerle, Alton Eschelbach and Theodore Tirb. Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler spent with the assistance of their neigh-bors, delivered their lambs to Chel-Martha Drew of Dexter village is at her uncle's, H. C. Ferris, sick with

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Friday night, January 25th, a daugh-

The Dexter townhall is being used this winter for something besides an ornament. The young people are holding their dances in it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler spent Sunday with Gottlieb Horning and family of Pleasant Lake. Joe Dixon says, "you do have to go the farthest, to get a little ways over the roads in Dexter township than

Loren Knickerbocker of Sharon pent Sunday with Clarence and spent Ralph Feldkamp.

K. H. Wheeler was in Chelsea with wheat for flour, Saturday. He says they Hooverized and would only let him have one barrel. It made no difference whether he had six or twenty bushels of grain to grind, they had to follow government on Mrs. Mary Feldkamp, daughter, Clara, and Mrs. Barbara Manz, visi-ted at home of L. Geyer and family Sunday.

they had to follow government or-Wm. Beuerle and son, Clarence, Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Knapp. How I shall manage my farm this ear-Irvin Weiss. Discussion. Solo-P. M. Broesamle,

Discussion of the income tax. Music.

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

I desire to thank all of my friends and customers for the liberal patron-age accorded me during the several age accorded me during the several years I have been in the barber busi-ness in Chelsea, and bespeak a con-tinuance of the same pleasant rela-tions for my successor. John Faber.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO RENT Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2½ cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lincs or less, 3 con-secutive times, 25 cents.

FOR SALE-House and barn on over-size lot. Buy from owner and save agent's commission. John Faber, Chelsea. 42t3 PRINTERS-Quantity of 13 cm leads

for sale cheap; about a full column or more, in any quantity until gone. Tribune, Chelsea. 42tf

FOR SALE-Good work horse chenp. Al. Burgess, Route 4, Chelsen, Mich. 40t3

FOR SALE—Six new-mileh cows. Must sell for lack of feed. D. A. Riker, Route 3, Chelsea. 40t3

FOR SALE — Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 101tf

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune 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 Chelsea 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 Chelsea Tribune. Dancer Brothers.

Some socks look like sleves after you have worn them a week. You don't want to buy that kind. You demand service in hosiery. We keep the kinds that last. And they cost you little.

We want you for a regular customer, not only when you lay in your supply of hosiery, but for garters, suspenders, gloves, hats, shirts and everything else for men. Let us show you.

Chelsea, Mich.





Palmer Motor Sales Co.

Chelsea Fruit Company

Merkel Block-Phone 247-W

Choice Fruits and Candies

of all kinds. Fresh stock of Naval

Oranges and choice Nuts just received

Our Motto:---Best in the Market at Lowest Prices

Gentlemen, a Few Tips on Hosiery



KORAK PERSUADES HIS BABOON FRIENDS TO HELP HIM HUNT MERIEM-THEY RAID BLACK VILLAGE BUT GET NO TRACE OF HER

Synopsis.-A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues a human derelict, Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly, and reaches London. Jack, son of Lord Greystoke, the original Tarzan, has inherited a love of wild life and steals from home to see the ape, now a drawing card in a music hall. The ape makes friends with him and refuses to leave Jack despite his trainer. Tarzan appears and is joyfully recognized by the ape, for Tarzan had been king of his tribe. Tarzan agrees to buy Akut, the ape, and send him back to Africa. Jack and Akut become great friends. Paulvitch is killed when he attempts murder. A thief tries to kill Jack, but is killed by Akut. They flee together to the jungle and take up life, Jack rescues an Arabian girl and takes her into the forest. He is wounded and Meriem is stolen. The bad Swedes buy her from Kovudoo, the black. Maibihn kills Jenssen fighting for the girl. Bwana comes to the rescue and takes her to his wife."

CHAPTER X-Continued.

rescuing Meriem and attacking the vil- him to accompany them, but the ape tage of Kovudoo, calling to mind how man had no heart for society. Jungle he had saved their king. And so they life had encouraged taciturnity in him, came, upon the second day, to the village of Koyudoo. It was midafter- len moroseness that could not brook noon. The village was sunk in the even the savage companionship of the quiet of the great equatorial sun heat, ill-natured baboons. The mighty herd traveled quietly now. Beneath the thousands of padded feet through the leafy branches of the trees.

Korak was in the lead. Close beside the village they halted until the stragglers had closed up. Now utter silence reigned.

The king of the baboons was anxious to revenge himself upon Kovudoo, and so the band was quickly organized.

Korak, creeping stealthily, entered the tree that overhung the palisade. He glanced behind him. The pack was close upon his heels. The time and come. He had warned them contionously during the long march that go harm must befall the white woman npe who lay a prisoner within the viltage. All others were their legitimate prey.

Then, raising his face toward the sky, he gave voice to a single cry. It was the signal.

In response 3,000 hairy bulls leaped screaming and backing into the village could have been devoted to searching of the terrified blacks. Warriors poured from every hut. Mothers gathered she was dead. their babies in their arms and fled toward the gates as they saw the horrid horde pouring into the village street. Kovudoo marshaled his fighting men about him and, leaping and yelling to arouse their courage, offered a bristling, spear-tipped front to the charging horde.

the charge. The blacks were struck the superdreadnaught of his savage with horror and dismay at the sight of this white-skinned youth at the head of a pack of hideous baboons.

ground, hurling their spears once at

It was a sour and savage Korak who hid farewell to his baboon allies upon He persuaded them to aid him in the following morning. They wished of the English language, for Bwana and My Dear persistently refused to decided that Merlem must learn English, which had been a day or two after her introduction into their home. Brooding and despondent, he took matters, there was one thing that she

his solitary way into the deepest junthe forest gave forth no greater sound gle. He moved along the ground when than might have been produced by the he knew that Numa was abroad and personal freedom to make excursions Increased soughing of a stronger breeze hungry. He took to the same trees that harbored Sheeta, the panther. He courted death in a hundred ways and ever she chose. Bwana and My Dear a hundred forms. His mind was ever occupied with reminiscences of Meriem and the happy years that they had spent together.

romp through the trees and jungle. He realized now to the full what she Thus it was that, despite the civilishad meant to him. The sweet face, ed boots she wore and the confining the tanned, supple little body, the feminine garb, the soles of her hard bright smile that always had welcomed little feet and the paims of her capahis return from the hunt, haunted him ble hands remained exceedingly servcontinually. iceable, nor did her grace and agility

Inaction soon threatened him with suffer. madness. He must be on the go. He The report of the head man plunged must fill his days with labor and ex-Meriem into a period of despondency, citement that he might forget-that for he had found the village of Kovu night might find him so exhausted that he should sleep in blessed unconsciousness of his misery until a new day had

come. Had he guessed that by any possi bility Merlem might still live he would at least have had hope. His days for her, but he believed implicitly that

For a long year he led his solitary, roaming life. Occasionally he fell in with Akut and his tribe, hunting with them for a day or two, or he might travel to the hill country, where the baboons had come to accept him as a matter of course. But most of all was he with Tantor, the elephant-that Korak, as he had led the march, ied great gray battleship of the jungle. world.

The peaceful quiet of the monster bulls, the watchful solicitude of the For an instant they held their mother cows, the awkward playfulness of the calves, rested, interested and the advancing multitude. But before amused Korak. The life of the huge they could fit arrows to their bows they wavered, gave and turned in ter- his own grief. He came to love them rified rout. Into their ranks, upon as he loved not even the great apes. their backs, sinking strong fangs into and there was one gigantic tusker in the muscles of their necks, sprang the particular of which he was very fondthe lord of the herd, a savage beast that was wont to charge a stranger upon the slightest provocation or upon no provocation whatsoever. And to Korak this mountain of destruction was as docile and affectionate as a lapdog. He came when Korak called. He wound his trunk about the ape man's failed. He had seen neither apes not body and lifted him to his broad neck ape man. in response to a gesture, and there would Korak lie at full length, kicking his toes affectionately into the thick hide and brushing the flies from about the tender ears of his colossal chum with a leafy branch torn by Tantor from a nearby tree.

Dove By Richard Washburn Child

The Poisoned

I came back from China and Japan A few months ago. A reporter on the pier in San Francisco said, "What do they think in the far East about when the war will end?" That was the first expression about

the war heard by an American returning to his native country and aching to know what Americans at home had been thinking, planning, doing, how we were expressing our manhood and womanhood, whether we would soon find a way to mobilize America and throw the giant force of her against the menace of men.

I heard this query with a sickened spirit. The reporter would never have asked the question unless in behalf of the readers of his paper. Could this represent the spirit of the people-the spirit of America?

I had heard the same question in Then there were pretty dresses to be England back in the days when the Zeppelins had just begun to come over leopard skin, and in this she found the London with the slogan "Women and child as responsive and enthusiastic as children first."

any civilized miss of her acquaintance. "Over there," however, they learned A month passed before the head man long ago of the folly of living daily life returned, a month that had transformwith the sound of this question in their ed the savage, little, half-naked Manears. They have learned that insidgani into a daintily frocked girl of at lously, quietly, imperceptibly, the perleast outward civilization. Meriem had sistent tap, tap, tap of this little quesprogressed rapidly with the intricacies tion weakens the cause, turns the edge of determination, enters the subcon scious mind like a slow disease drainspeak Arable from the time they had ing off fighting spirit, manhood, and the dash and power of the one purpose, and beats upon that which should be the unbreakable will of people who must win.

More Dangerous Here.

insisted on during her entire stay with For America, this question haunting the minds of its citizens is more dangerous than it was "over there." Our into the jungle, attired very much as soft prosperity, our distance from the she had been when with Korak, whenstruggle, tempts weak men to cling to the comforts of peace. We have not got used, in time to finding her room felt the gaff of war. Not yet have we empty and to have her turn up hours learned the pain of that full deen later, flushed and radiant, after a wild thrust of regret that when democracy called for us, we, the pioneers of liberty, asked why and how and whenbut, at first, did not come. We have not learned even the prelude of that day when the war will have seized upon and wrung our hearts, when the ghosts of our men come back to sit in he farmhouse kitchen or in the leather chairs of the club, to click the latches of village gates, and march in invisible brigades up the asphalted avenues.

> So the flabby men and women among us still go on asking in that voice of childish engerness, "How long will the var last?"

And the selfish retailer, trader, or financier, fat with gain and ease or lean with avarice, thinking of the effect of peace upon the market, asks, What would be your guess about the end of the war?" And even the thoughtless and the

gnorant and empty-headed, who would yon?" or "Do you think it's going to snow?" say now, "Well, when will the war end?"

The Two Types.

thing has been begun, to "see it and generations of the future. through ?"

Germany is understood. It is the primer lesson in an analysis of Germany's policies.

The state department knows well enough that Germany has tried unsuecessfully endless moves to make peace a decoy-to create a morbid appetite among the peoples who have been trying to make democracy safe-an appe tite for rest, for an end of deprivation, loss, suffering, for relief from stress, for a temporary comfort bought at the price of principle-the principle of finishing the job.

The secret service of the allied countries know well enough that millions of German money has been spent to make Americans talk and think not

of the job to be finished but of peace. Some day there will be exposed, in all its extent, the systematic, claborate methods which Germany has used in an endeavor to poison the opinion of neutral countries and plant among the weaker and more guilible citizens of those countries fighting to rid the world forever of war and the tyranny man passed, calling out cheerily to some friends. "Who is he?" asked the of militarism the weed of premoture peace. It has been Germany's purpose to choke the crop of courage and steal the nourishment away from determination.

Trail Is Found Everywhere. The trail of this well-organized at-

empt can be found everywhere. In Russia, back in the days of the czar, industrial leaders of Petrograd and Moscow who came in contact with workmen, bureaucrats in the offices of government, and officers at the staff headquarters of the Russian army at Mohileff, who came in contact with soldiers recruited from various parts of the empire, told me that one of the well-defined purposes and special efforts of German agents was to stimulate among the industrial and laboring classes in Russia thoughts of peace, of the comforts, the relief, and the hope of peace, all of which would serve to eat like a rot into the hearts of the people, tolling them away from the will to fight and the will to make a final neace upon sound principle only. and only when the job had been finished.

"Men will not fight hard when there is peace talk behind the trenches." General Alexieff said. And he expressed also almost the identical idea expressed to me by the retired British petty officer who took me to Scotland Yard, when the latter said, "If you see two men fighting, would you bet on the one who was wondering when it would be over?"

Should Learn From Experience. The experience of other countries and our own experience with the desire of Germany that her enemies shall think, talk, and wonder about the coming of peace, ought to be enough for us.

Any contribution made by any American citizen to aid this purpose of Germany is an act which compares with a soldier at the front who turns his face to the rear.

Such a contribution may be actually traitorous. There are still constant instances of treason among those perions who stimulate peace talk with full knowledge that they are aiding and abetting the enemy.

Such a contribution may be morally rotten. There are those who talk therwise say, "Is this hot enough for peace because peace to their warped souls is dearer than the end for which we have entered the war.

Such a contribution may come from flabby sentimentality. There are still Test the spirit of these questions by men and women who can only think of the two types-those who ask them and those who do not. Which is the greater horrors of this war instead of the the horrors of this war instead of the type of person whom you would trust are sure to come if we do not now for character, courage, and sense, for make the menace of Prussian plotting unflinching determination when some- and militarism impossible for the ages

Such a contribution may be the re-I remember leaving Klitchener's of-suit of a love of the sensational. There

With the Chaldeans. The Chaldeans were a sturdy, agricultural race. The land in which they lived had great extremes of climate The summers were dry and hot and

the winters, especially in the rugged

northern part, were cold. The rain-

Tall was scant and water had to be

carefully hoarded in reservoirs. Much

of the land was dependent upon the

floods of the Tigris and Euphrates riv-

ers for irrigation, and a drought was

sure to result in famine and suffering

An Optimist.

midst of a bad break which proved

ruinous to many, two brokers who were

caught in the plach met and compared

notes, relates the Cleveland Leader.

As they talked a big, happy looking

other people not to worry."

15 Woodward.

Radiators Repaired

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Octroit, Michigan.

Grand 4984

When the stock market was in the

ets but the weather.

Choice Bargains-

Farms, Homes, Two-Family Flats, Apartments. We specialize in high class improved property. If you have a good farm to exchange for city property write us. Bank references. Maloney-Campbell Realty Co.,

(Inc.) 504 Free Press Bidg.. Detroit

Therefore the kings appointed astrol-**Oriental Hotel** ogers to scrutinize the sky to foretell not the places of the moon and plan

2 blocks from City Hall, 100 Rooms, \$1.00 up. Bed and Turkish Bath, \$1.00.

WEST ART ASSOCIATION LTD.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES 124 Grand River Ave. G. A. R. Building. Detroit, Mich.

first broker. The other took a good look at the big fellow, whom he rec-Charles C. Deuel Co. ogaized as a plunger who had made 75 Jones St., Detroit a fortune, within a few days. "Huh," he said. "he's an optimist." "What Welding Worthless Machinery Repaired Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable is an optimist these days?" gloonilly asked the other. Said the second broker: "The kind of a man, son, who when things are coming his way tells

> Sara A Smith Accordion Plaiting and Buttons Covered to Order. Hemstitching. Room 53 Traugott Schmidt Bidg. Formerly Valpey Bldg. 213 Woodward Ave.. Detrol

Auto Radiator Repairing Quick Service-Satisfaction Guaranteed The Victoria Radiator

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106 Broadway. Detroit, Michigan A. E. HAMILTON, Mgr. MARCHARCORACTOR CONCERCICACIÓN CON CONCERCIÓN CON CONCERCIÓN CON CONCERCIÓN CON CONCERCIÓN CON CONCERCIÓN CON C Welders of all Metals Auto Parts and Broken Machinery WELDING

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It's one thing to stop spending, and it's a very different thing to spend wisely; the latter is the course being pursued by those who know the value of keeping business as usual-and buying what they used and should have.



ressed by like attributes in the gentle,

And so the days flew by while Me-

riem waited the return of the head

man and his party from the country

of Kovudoo. They were short days, for

into them were crowded many hours

of insidious instruction of the unlet-

She commenced at once to teach the

girl English without forcing it upon

her as a task. She varied the instruc-

tion with lessons in sewing and de-

portment, nor once did she let Meriem

guess that it was not all play. Nor was this difficult, since the girl was

made to take the place of the single

But, docile as Meriem was in these

the kind white folk, and that was her

tered child by the lonely woman

avid to learn.

cultured woman, reciprocated the oth-er's regard and affection.

baboons, and first among them, most ferocious, most bloodthirsty, most terrible, was Korak, the Killer,

At the village gates, through which the blacks poured in panic, Korak left them to the tender mercles of his alties and turned himself eagerly toward the hut in which Meriem had been a prisoner.

It was empty. One after another the fithy interiors revealed the same disheartening fact-Meriem was in none of them. That she had not been taken by the blacks in their flight from the village Korak knew, for he had watched carefully for glimpse of her among the fugitives.

To the mind of the ape man, knowing as he did the proclivities of the savages, there was but a single explanation-Meriem had been killed and eaten. With the coaviction that Meriem was dead, there surged through Korak's brain a wave of blood-red rage against those he believed to be murderers. In the distance he could hear the snarling of the baboons mixed with the screams of their vie tims, and toward this he made his way.

In the distance Koyudoo was gathering his scattered tribesmen and taking account of injuries and losses. His age how he came into possession of people were panic-stricken. Nothing could prevail upon them to remain antecedents as might be culled from longer in this country. They would the black chieftain. Bwann particularnot even return to the village for their ly charged his head man with the duty belongings. Instead they insisted upon of questioning Kovudoo relative to the sia is a branch of the Aretic ocet continuing their flight until they had strange character whom the girl called extending lato the provinces of Arc. put many miles between themselves Korak and of searching for the ape angel. The sea is about 100 miles and the stamping ground of the white mon if he found the slightest evidence wide between the Kaninskala and demon whose hordes had so bitterly attacked them.

And thus it befell that Korak drove from their homes the only people who might have aided him in a search for Meriem and cut off the only connectwhomsoever might come in search of sweetheart

And all the while Merlem was scarce a hundred miles away!

CHAPTER XI.

A Lion and a Lamb. To Merican, in her new home, the

days passed quickly. At first she was all anxiety to be off into the jungle searching for her Korak.

Bwana, as she insisted upon calling her benefactor, dissuaded her from making the attempt at once by dispatching a head man with a party of blacks to Kovudoo's village, with instructions to learn from the old suvthe white girl and as much of her

existence of such an individual.

The white man's wife, whom Meri- and forms three gulfs-the Kaudalak em had christened "My Dear" from gulf, that of Archangel, into which the having first heard her thus addressed River Dwina falls, and that into which by Bwana, took not only a deep inter- the River Onega falls. The sea-route ing link between him and her from est in the little jungle walf because of into the White sea was discovered in her forlorn and friendless state, but 1553 by Richard Chancellor, a daring him from the douar of the kindly Bwa- grew to love her as well for her sunny English sailor, who was brought up in na who had befriended his little jungle disposition and natural charm of tem- the household of the father of the faperament. And Merlem, similarly im- mous Sir Philip Sidney,



His Trunk About the Apt Man's Body.

where in the vicinity. For some time he had camped near the village, spending the days in a systematic search of the environs for traces of Meriem's

Korak. But in this quest, too, he had Meriem at first insisted upon setting

forth herself in search of Korak, but Bwana prevailed upon her to walt. He would go, he assured her, as soon as he could find the time, and at last Metiem consented to abide by his wishes.

But it was months before she ceased to mourn almost hourly for her Korak It was about this time that a runner brought a letter that, when she learned the contents, filled Meriem with excitement. Visitors were coming! A number of English ladles and gentlemen had accepted My Dear's invitation to spend a month of hunting and

exploring with them.

The Honorable Mr. Baynes meets Meriem and fails in love with her. She is threatened with an old danger in a new guise.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) The White Sea.

The White sea in northwestern Rt

upon which to ground a belief in the Kola peninsulas, but it narrows to less than 50 farther south, widens again

recruiting at Scotland Yard. Six feet four inches and 250 pounds of retired British army veteran, hardened, reddened, grizzled, vas my escort. That was in 1915. "There's too much wondering when the war will end," said he. "My three

boys have gone." "To France?" said I, misunderstanding.

"To rest," he said, straightening. "Killed in action. Perhaps 'tis that which makes me soulrm when I hear any Britisher guessing about the end

of the war. My good sense would tell me anyway. If you see two men fighting, would you put a bet on him who was wondering when it would be over?

"No." "Nor I. When they ask me when the war will end, I say, 'Something like a year or two after the Prussians think it time to stop.""

For a contest between two men, two football teams, two nations, or two great alliances struggling in the greatest war of all, over the greatest issue of all, there can be no other doctrine.

When John Paul Jones' antagonists nsked him if he was ready to stop fighting and he answered that he had not begun to fight, it was not John Paul Jones but his enemy who was wondering "when it would be over." No man, no woman who contributes even by innocent, thoughtless mouthing to a mental attitude expressed in wondering when the war will be over is fulfilling the obligation of Americans

to go straight and hard and together for the one united, persistent purpose to which the United States has dedicated our strength. A job is to be

done. A job is to be finished. Dangling Peace as Bait.

Germany will be glad at any moment to divert us from the idea that the job is to be finished, when in our judgment it is finished, and attract us as much as possible to the idea that our

job will be finished some place short of that by dangling peace as bait for cowards and fools. Here in Washington this policy of

are still individuals and even news papers who seek to attract attention by pretending that they have advance information of the coming of peace. Such a contribution may be ignorant. There are still individuals so benighted that the cause of America is

not clear and real in their minds. They fail to understand that America has entered this war to make democracy safe; to guarantee small nations

the right of freedom from ruthless con quest; to crush the doctrine that the choice of development of each human being must be wrested away from him or from her and put in a dominant and autocratic machine of government Failing to understand the nobility of our purpose, they endure the war pas-

sively and prick up their ears at any word of rumor which concerns the end of the war.

Such a contribution may be merely loppy. There are those who forget, who do not think, who lapse into lazy nothingness, and as yet far away from the bite of war, ask each other, "Well, when will the war end?"

Comforters of Enemy.

Consciously and unconsciously these are all comforters of the enemy. Upon them and upon their traitorous or lax attitude of mind, Germany depends. She leans upon all "peace gossipers."

Germany has no need to fear a nation interested in peace and always talking and wondering about peace. She may well fear when every last man and woman of us has no interest higher, more constant, and more single of purpose than that of finishing the job

While she believes she can hoodwink Americans, she will release over and over again, by petty secret agencies, and by great diplomatic plays for the galleries, her peace poisons.

Only when the job is finished, however, can we be interested in peace or peace talk.

The dove of peace that anyone see flying before that time is Germanstuffed and loaded with Prussian

Bond's \$171/2 Clothes Save You \$10

In suite of all the "sales" now going on, our business is going ahead -shipply because men know we have the values every day in the year and they're taking no chances on paying more today than they'd pay tomorrow if they had walled.



\$10 Lower Than Elsewhere **Because We Sell Direct**

It's as simple as "two and two." We haven't the expensive traveling organization necessarily maintained by other manufacturers.

We operate our own outlet stores, thus eliminating the retailer; we sell for cash; we economize in distributing-so we save you \$10.00; worth while, isn't it?



Veils Emerge From Retirement

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The yell, long loved of women, some- | An example of this bit of feminine times undergoes a short period of re- waywardness appears in the picture, tirement, but is never wholly forgot-ten or neglected. Except for small two large and aggressive clover leaves face veils and much abbreviated mo- on it. One of them obliterates about tor veils, the season just passing has half of the mouth and the other threatnot occupied itself with this particu- ens an eye. Perhaps they are intendhar prerogative of womankind. Even ed to make us look twice at a pretty so the small-face veil, in considerable face,

variety, is a fact of every well-regulated wardrobe. It is often inconspicu- of mesh, has a very few widely scatous to the point of being nearly invis- tered and vividly black dots on it, that lble. The plain, open-mesh varieties are as sparkling as the black patches of finest threads almost reach the van- of colonial days. These vells are Ishing point. But signs and tokens worn with small hats or turbans. Anare pointing to the return of veils, and other new design has small wavy lines suddenly they have appeared on all of embroidery mingling about all over four corners at once. the mesh. This one is less becoming

Some rather startling things happen than the dotted or plain patterns, but to the tace when veils of fine mesh leads us to believe that women are that are hardly discernible, indulge in about to revive the veil and go to any one or two hold figures in applique length with it. Vells that cover the or embroidery. These figures can be hat and reach to the shoulder have alseen long before the veil itself comes | ready begun hovering over small hats. into view and they play curious tricks Vells of chiffon wound about street on the eyes that follow them. Except hats are extended into scarfs that en-

for the plain mesh face vell they are circle the throat and hang in a long the most popular of the veils of today. end over the shoulder.





Lower Food Costs A becoming veil with the same sort

> try, aggregating be- risburg, Pa., to Hagerstown, Md. tween 3,000 and 4,000

of territory in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, via Stafford Springs, Conn., and son to Mobile, and West Virginia. On the Pacific Worcester and East Pepperell, Mass., These routes coast routes will be established be- a distance each way of 127 miles; Hagtween San Francisco and Sacramento, tario and Pomona, Cal., a distance of 76 miles. It is the belief of the post office de-

partment that the operation of these routes, and others to be established, tance of 70 miles and return; Charles will materially aid in the distribution tou, S. C., to Columbia, S. C., via Somand in lowering the cost of food prodnets. The existing law does not provide

for the employment of governmentowned motortrucks or rural delivery routes, nor does it require the rural carriers to use motorvehicles.

In the star route service, however, where the mail is carried under con- | con, Ga.; Macon to Columbus, Ga.; Cotract, a recent law permits the post | lumbus to Montgomery, Ala.; Greenoffice department to designate the sort ville, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga.; Atlanta, of vehicles to be employed, and in Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., and Birmawarding new contracts the depart- ingham to Montgomery, Ala., via Ver-

ment of government-owned motorve

hicles by its adoption for the parcel

post service of the rural routes, will he made whenever congress enacts a

law now pending for that purpose.

Operating under the law- as it now

stands as applied to the star route

service, motortruck routes, some un-

the roads are such as to admit of their With the exception of a branch beuse. These contracts are advertised tween Washington, D. C., and Richfor bidders, and where payment asked mond, Va., the course of which has not for the service is deemed to be exces-sive the department is authorized to has been adopted linking Portland, Me.,

ITHIN, perhaps, the next | miles; Pottsville, Pa., to Easton, Pa., | city; New York city with Easton, Pa few months motortruck via Orwigsburg and Danlelsville, Pa.; Easton with Philadelphia; Philadelparcel post routes will Harrisburg, Pa., to Reading, Pa., via phia with Oxford, Pa.; Oxford with be in operation in va-lebanon and Robesonia, Pa., a dis-rious parts of the coun-tance each way of 51 miles, and Har-ington, D. C.; Lynchburg, Va., with Winston-Salem, N. C.; Winston-Salem Routes extend from Cincinnati to with Charlotte, N. C.; Charlotte with miles. One chain of Springfield, Ohio, via Dayton and Mi- Greenville, S. C.; Greenville with Atmotor routes will ex-amisburg, a distance each way of 76 lanta, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga., with Birming-tend from Portland, miles; Portland, Me, to Nashma, N. H., ham or Montgomery, Ala.; Birming-Me., to New Orleans, via Portsmouth and Exeter, N. H., a ham or Montgomery with Jackson, Another will cover distance each way of 105 miles; Miss. Routes will be established much of a large stretch Nashta, N. H., to Hartford, Conn., Jackson to New Orleans, La., and Jack-These routes are now surveyed and

are being advertised for bids. Where erstown, Md., to Staunton, Va.; Staun- satisfactory bids are not received gov-Cal., via Stockton and Fruitdale, a dis-tance of 125 miles, and between Red-lands and Los Angeles, Cal., via On-Statesville, N. C.; Charlotte to Cam-with government-owned trucks of These routes already in operation with government-owned trucks are den, N. C.; Camden, N. C., to Columfrom Washington, D. C., to Leonardshia, S. C.; Florence to Columbia, S. C., miles; from Annapolis, Md., to Solovia Darlington and Lydia; Columbia, S. C., to Chapin and Lexington, a dismons, Md., a distance each way of 65 milles ; from Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md., via Ridgeville; from Bal timore to Philadelphia, Pa., via Belair, erville and Orangeburg, S. C., a dis-tance each way of 126 miles; Orange-Md., Oxford and West Chester, Pa., a distance each way of 110 miles; and burg, S. C., to Augusta, Ga., via Langley and Williston, S. C., a distance from Baltimpre to Gettysburg, Pa., via Westminster, a distance each way of each way of 77 miles; Savanaah to Statesboro, Ga., via Pooler, Blooming-53 miles.

dale, Marlow and Brooklet, a distance Routes in the middle states will form each way of 55 miles; Augusta to Ma a chain from Indianapolis, Ind., to Columbus, Ohio; Columbus to Zanesville, O.; Zanesville to Wheeling, W. Va.; Wheeling to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pittsburgh to Uniontown, Pa.; Uniontown to Cumberland, Md.; Cumberland to thent will specify that motortrucks bean and Marbury, Ala., n distance Hagerstown, Md.; Hagerstown to shall be employed on all routes where each way of 106 miles. Staunton, Va.; Staunton to Lynchburg,

Further extensions contemplated but not yet surveyed are from Charleston. most to win. W. Va., to Columbus, O.; Columbus to Cincinnati, O.; Cincinnati, O., to Louis-

REDUCING MOUSE AND RAT DAMAGE Co-operation and Organization

Is of Utmost Importance.

COMMUNITY EFFORT IS BEST \$1,200).

Permanent Results Can Only Be Obtained by Building Animals Out of Shelter and Food-Government Ready to Help.

Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) The necessity of co-operation and The league in Baltimore recently scorganization in the work of rat de- cured appropriations of funds for exstruction is of the utmost importance. penditure in fighting mosquitoes, flies To destroy all the animals on the premises of a single farmer in a com-ing the past year, supported by volun-munity has little permanent value, since they are soon replaced from made a highly creditable educational

ized to promote the destruction of the English, or house, sparrow, but many of the so-called sparrow clubs are really sparrow and rat clubs, for the destruction of both pests is the avowed object of the organizations. A sparrow club in Kent, England, accomplished the destruction of 28,000 sparrows and 16,000 rats in three seasons by the annual expenditure of but 16 (\$29.20) in prize money. Had ordinary bounties been paid for this destruction, the tax on the community would have been about £250 (over

Many organizations already formed should be interested in destroying rats. Boards of trade, civic societies, and citizens' associations in towns and farmers' and women's clubs in rural communities will find the subject of great importance. Women's municipal leagues in several large cities. already have taken up the matter. and rats. The league in Boston durnear-by farms. If, however, the farm-ers of an entire township or county clubs, the troops of boy scouts, and



METHOD OF BAITING GUILLOTINE TRAP.

unite in efforts to get rid of rats, similar organizations could do excelmuch more lasting results may be at- lent work in rat campaigns. State and National Aid. tained. If continued from year to

year, such organized efforts are very

Community Efforts.

have taken various forms in different ing reforms depend on municipal ordilocalities. In cities, municipal em-ployees have occasionally been set at The recent plague eradication work from Washington, D. C., to Leonards-town, Md., a distance each way of 54 Folkestone, England, a town of about Hawaii and Porto Rico required such employees, helped by dogs, in three cial aid in prosecuting the work. The

effective.

the winners.

In England and some of its colonies ture is ready to assist by advice and contests for prizes have been organ- in demonstration of methods.

To secure permanent results any general campaign for the elimination

of rats must alm at building the ani-Co-operative efforts to destroy rats mals out of shelter and food. Build-

work hunting rats from their retreats, with at least teraporary benefit to Service in San Francisco, Seattle, 25,000 inhabitants, the corporation ordinances and laws as well as finan-

campaign of Danish and Swedish ordays killed 1,645 rats. Side hunts in which rats are the ganizations for the destruction of rats only animals that count in the con- had the help of governmental approtest have sometimes been organized priations. The legislatures of Caliand successfully carried out. At New fornia, Texas, Indiana and Hawaii, Burlington, O., a rat hunt took place some years ago in which each of the two sides killed over 8,000 rats, the beaten party serving a banquet to ganized efforts of communities would soon win legislative support every-

There is danger that organized rat where. Communities should not posthunts will be followed by long in-tervals of indifference and inaction. for legislative co-operation, but should This may be prevented by offering at once organize and begin repressive prizes covering a definite period of operations. Wherever health is threat-effort, Such prizes accomplish more ened the public health service of the than municipal bountles, because they United States can co-operate, and secure a friendly rivalry which stimulates the contestants to do their ut- endangered the bureau of biological survey of the department of agricul-

REPAIR MACHINES IN WINTER

Farmers Should Give Careful Atten-

tion to Tools and Implements

for Next Season.

During the winter months farmers

should give careful attention to the

work of repairing all machines which

will be used next season. Also, orders

for repair parts and new machines

should be placed as soon as possible.

This will acquaint manufacturers and

their agents with the demand in differ-

ent sections and enable them to make

the best possible distribution. At the

same time it will eliminate expensive

delays in transportation at the busy

NATURAL FEED FOR POULTRY

Hens Should Receive Grains and Other

Milling Products, Meat Meals

and Green Stuff.

The natural food of poultry consists

of grains, insects, green forage and

season.

Sleeping garments are shown in | with the body of the garment. A narsuch a variety of designs this season row bending and edge of crochet finthat every lover of fine lingerie may ishes the neck and baby ribbon threadchoose among night dresses, pajamas, ed through the beading, provides the Pantalettes with mandarin coats and means of adjusting the gown to the combinations that are neither night shoulder. In the night gown pictured, of flesh-

Rowus nor pajamas but a little of both. The two-piece garments are pink satin, the crocheted yoke in the mostly made of crepe-de-chine or wash same color has bands and figures in satin, but night gowns remain fairly pale blue worked into the pattern. If faithful to fine cottons. Whether of longer sleeves are wanted, elbow cotton or slik they are lace trimmed length ruffles of satin or plaiting of or embellished with fine embroideries. georgette may be set on to the cro-Flesh and pink are the favorite colors | chetted bands. This is a very interestfor slik sleeping garments with em- ing garment for the girl who is mak-

broidery in the same color and laces ing her tronsseau. in white. Occasionally white satin mandarin coats are bordered with a light color in satin, to be worn with pantalettes to match. In the most elaborate sets the coats are embroidered in gay floral patterns in several light colors.

Among the prettiest and most desir- nails and hands in excellent condition able of new night gowns there are and add a well-groomed effect to the whole appearance. some specimens that are entirely home made.

They are of crepe-de-chine or satin with yokes or trimming of home made crochet. Small medallions, much

like those that are familiar to us in are the latest and are said to withthe Irish crochet laces, are made of stand dampness. The "cravenetting" colored silk floss, matching the crepe is said to leave no apparent traceor satin to be used in the night dress they are just as fine and soft as ever.

in color. The medallions are set in

about the neck and along the edge of A clock now ticking in Kansas City the short sleeves, which are cut in one was built in Plynouth, Ergland.

Julie Bottomby

Care of the Nails.

A few minutes' attention in the

morning and at night will keep the

Cravenetted Ostrich.

"Cravenette" finish ostrich feathers

with Nashua, N. H.; Nashua with Wor- ville, Ky.; Lo trucks and to employ drivers for the cester, Mass.; Worcester with Hart- Tenn., and Chattanooga to Atlanta operation of these routes. ford, Conn.; Hartford with New York Ga. A further extension of the employ-

FRICTION IN FAMILY IS FATAL

Unpleasantness in Home Creates Intangible Impalpable Atmosphere, Driving Children Away.

der contract and some operated with A few sarcastic words from the fagovernment-owned motortrucks, are in process of establishment as follows: ther, a sharp retort from the mother, New York city to Port Jervis, N. Y. that was all. But was it all? What via Belleville, Montclair and Dover, N. about the effect upon Johnnie and Su- points.

J., a distance each way of 86 miles; sie, sitting there quietly at their even New York city to Hammonton, N, Y., ning lessons? And did neither parent via Mount Olive, Bordentown, Trenton. notice that Thomas slipped out of the which the sensitive child chokes and Princeton and Elizabeth, N. J., a dishouse at the first infimation that there pants for the free air of happiness, was to be a guarrel between father tance each way of 114 miles; New

and mother? For quarrel it really was, morally, York city to Easton, Pa., via Montalthough brief and clothed in the lanclair, Morristown and Somerville, N. J., a distance each way of 94 miles; New York city to New Milford, Conn., guage of educated, respectable persons; and long after these barsh and unkind words had been spoken the atvia Pawling, Yorktown Heights, Brian Cliff and Yonkers, N. Y., a distance mosphere of the family living room remained charged with an emotional

each way of 01 miles; New York city to Hartford, Conn., via Whiteplains, disturbance in which no one could con-N. Y., Danbury and Waterbury, Conn., centrate his mind upon his reading or a distance each way of 105 miles; New study. York city to Port Jervis, N. Y., vla

Family friction is always fatal to Goshen and Suffern, N. Y., a distance happiness, says Mary A. Lasalle in each way of 84 miles. Other routes be- Mother's Magazine, and when there are children in the home it is almost ing established are:

Philadelphia, Pa., to Easton, Pa., via sure to work irreparable harm upon Hattowell and Doylestown, Pa., a dis-tance each way of 56 miles; Easton to One of the most pow One of the most powerful causes of Reading, Pa., via Bethlehem and Al- the exotus of young people from their | wings and fly all about folks will think

lentown, Pa., a distance each way of 51 homes at an age when they are not you're a Zeppelin."

The Iron Age. Princeton Theological Review, pre- 5,000 years ago. sents pretty nearly all of the available

evidence on the subject. The "iron age" seems to have begun earliest in Asia Minor, where iron was used for | er and more luxurious countries of the

) and iron is claimed to have been in use | vegetable or fresh raw animal food The best informed sources give the in Babylon five centuries earlier. India and fat are the staple, and where food period from 2000 to 2500 B. C. as mark- is known to have had iron in abun- and drink are unstimulating, fresh and ing the transition from brouze to iron. dance in 1500 B. C., and the Chinese declares the Christian Herald, Prof. "Annals" mention it as having been without toxic matter, says a medical J. B. Wilson, in a recent article in the in use there in 2940 B. C., or nearly authority. In all countries the highest

Cancer is very common in the richvarious purposes as early as 2500 B. C. world, less common in the frugal coun- responding to the increased amount of The people of Nippur used iron knives tries, and very uncommon or absent in unnatural or inflammatory foods and arrowheads as early as 2000 B. C., those countries where simple cereal, eaten or toxic liquids druck.

person will give as a reason for his leaving home the fact that his father and mother guarreled or nag at each other or do not agree upon certain Friction in the home creates an intangible impainable atmosphere in

or is warped and stunted mentally and

Had Seen Pictures.

Quite recently Bessle, an inquisitive little miss was out walking with an nunt who weighed something in excess of 200 pounds,

"When good people die they go to heaven, don't they, auntie?" the little girl inquired innocently, "Yes, dear."

"And they have wings and fly all around everywhere, too, don't they?" she persisted.

"Yes," returned the aunt.

"Well, auntie," the little child finally said, "I bet when you die and get

Problem of Exercise Is Difficult fitted to enter upon the work of life is friction in the family. Young people are by nature loyal to their parents to Solve in Winter-Good Plan Is Outlined. and it is almost never that a young

IMPORTANT FACTORS

IN GROWTH OF HOGS

Exercise is one of the most important factors in the growth of hogs. Hogs that are confined in a small lot do not develop sufficient stretch and frame, points out Ray Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the agricultural college.

"The problem of exercise," said Mr. Gatewood, "is more difficult to solve in winter than in any other season of the year due to the fact that hogs should be kept off the pasture for the good of the pasture. "Exercise can best be provided by

allowing the hog free range on a field which is fenced hog tight and whick has not been planted to any crop. Stalk fields in which cattle are running make grit, and accordingly in domestication a desirable place for stock hogs. Be-it is reasonable that the bens receive a desirable place for stock hogs. Because hogs are likely to remain in

cereal grains and other milling prodtheir sheds too much in the winter nets, and such animal feeds as meat they should feed some distance from meals and skim milk, and should also their sleeping quarters. This forces have an abundance of green feed or such substitutes for it as roots or them to take a certain amount of exorcise."

steamed clover. Oyster shells, grit and plenty of fresh water should also be supplied.

MULCH AS SOIL PROTECTION WHEN SOIL IS UNHEALTHFUL Chief Value is in Keeping Surface From Packing Under Weight of

Snow or Heavy Rains. The mulch is of value chiefly in Sometimes Becomes So Saturated With Droppings That Hens Are Likely to Contract Disease.

protecting the surface soll, keeping it Ground may get so saturated with from packing under the weight of the droppings that it becomes unsnows or heavy packing rains. The healthful; if food is thrown on the mulch also prevents heaving as a reground, the flock is likely to contract sult of thawing and freezing. It prodiseases common to filth. Where such tects the crowns and roots, adds fertility and sometimes retards budding a condition exists, it is best to remove out in the spring. This may be de-sirable when there are late frosts. With clean sand or coarse gravel.

cool-that is, not far above blood heat. authority. In all countries the highest comparative rates are in populations accustomed to alcohol, tea, or coffee

in large quantitles, or to excess of food condiments or other irritants. Large increases have been noted cor-

Where Cancer Is Common.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918



70U never can tell how serious a breakdown of your car may prove, because auto parts are interdependable on one another. So be sure to have your repairs done by men of experience and skill. Eco nomical and speedy work is guaranteed here. Our stock of auto accessories will meet all demands.

WE ARE GRADUATE AUTO DOCTORS.

OVERLAND GARAGE CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

About Constipation. Certain articles of diet tend to check movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples, and bananas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.—Adv.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate offi-ce in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 8th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ba-ing W. Negus, deceased.

lina W. Negus, deceased. On reading and filing the duly ver-

On reading and filing the duly ver-filed petition of Mary Negus Vun Gieson, daughter, praying that a cer-tain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Balina W. Negus be admitted to probate, and that the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be ap-pointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be ap-

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.
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Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

pointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be ap-pointed. It is ordered that the 2d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tri-bune, a newspaper printed and eircu-time of hearing in and and eircu-

GREGORY. Miss Irene Haynes is visiting in Detroit Mrs. E. Brotherton is on the sick LOCAL BREVITIES R. D. Walker was a Dexter visito. Mrs. W. B. Collins is still on sick list. Monday Our Phone No. 190-W Mrs. James Stackable is still M. E. Kuhn was in Jackson on business Monday. Miss Josephine Walker is reported Howard Marshall was in Detroit on jury last week. John Faber was in Jackson vester-Mrs. M. E. Kuhn was in Detroit Mrs. William Campbell was in Na-poleon, Tuesday: part of last week. Mrs. Eliza Placeway was on the sick list last week. Verne Fordyce is visiting relatives in Howell for a few days. Frank Worden of Jackson has been recent visitor here. Mrs. Lloyd Merker visited her par-Lawrence McCleer was in Detroit on business last week. ents in Dexter, Wednesday. Albert Watson of Ann Arbor visit-Mrs. Angus McIvor was a recent ed Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton, Sunvisitor in Battle Creek. day. Bernice Harris of Hamburg spent the week-end at home. John Frymuth and Paul Terry were in Detroit yesterday after Ford Florence Collins of Pontiac was cars. nome for the week-end. Miss Ruth Saylor spent the week-end at the home of her parents, near Mrs. Angus McIvor visited in Jack-on, Friday and Saturday. Ervin Arnold is confined at the Ynsilanti. nome of his brother, George, with sciatic rheumatism. Miss Nora Snyder of Jackson is s visiting Miss Charlotte Spanburg Madge Placeway and Kathryn Runyon attended the Teachers' in-stitute at Howell, Friday. this week. Winter Cooper has enlisted in the Canadian army and joined his com-pany in Windsor, Monday. Mrs. George Heinzman of Whit-Albert Widnayer has purchased Dr. Bush's residence on South street and will move into Chelsen in the Chelsen and made several friends more Lake has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates. Mrs. H. Bates and daughter, Hazel, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Heinzman of Whitmore Lake, last WCCER. Mrs. E. L. Page of Pontiac, who was here part of last week helping care for her mother, Mrs. W. B. Col-lins, returned Thursday. Mrs. Kittie Bullis, son Allen and daughter Dorothy, of Jackson, vis-ited Miss Nen Wilkinson over the week-end. Mrs. Kittie Bullis, son Allen and here. A I ing fri George spring. Mrs. J. Mcliwain and son, of De-troit, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jensen, for a DEXTER VILLAGE. few days. Miss Arlie Reynolds of Moscow has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood for a few days. Miss Agnes Pratt spent Tuesday Roy Flood is home from Detroit or a few days. Martin Bostwick of Detroit visited elatives here Monday. Vernon Reese of Cleveland, Ohio, for a few days.

elatives here Monday. Vernon Reese of Cleveland, Ohio, s visiting his father, Joseph Reese. Mark Bell of Camp Custer has been visiting friends here for a few dedicated at the M. E. church, Sun-day. Weather perintting, services will be held in the auditorium.

Ays. Miss Lydia Henes of Detroit is pisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henes. Mrs. J. E. Weber, attended the fune-ral of the former's brother-in-law, J. C. Neufang, in Reading, the last of Robert Barley of Pontiac came Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ann Barley.

Mrs. Thos. Cobb of Ann Arbor vis-ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fhurber, Monday,

1 Jackson

relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Merker of Chelsea was he guest of her parents, Mr. and drs. John Becker, Wednesday.

corps at Greenfield, S. C., writes that he expects to be transferred to Eng-land within a few days.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor

Ed. Vogel was in Ann Arbor, Wed aesday, on husine George Miller of Chicago is visiting his mother and sisters. Mrs. John Fulford of Romulus is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Young are the parents of a son, born Thursday, January 31, 1918. Mrs. A. D. Huff of Montreal is vis-iting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant. Clarence Hauser and Joseph Corey enlisted in the Canadian army at Windsor, Ontario, Tuesday, and reported for duty yesterday. The Chelsea high school basket ball team defeated the Ann Arbor high school reserves, Friday evening in Ann Arbor. The score was 14 to Dr. S. G. Bush expects to spend

bis month in California and will leave Chelsea tomorrow for Los Angeles and Ontario, Cal., where he has two brothers. A letter from Allison Knee advises of the recent death of Mrs. George C.

A postal card received this morn-ing from E. L. Wagner advises that the 2d Motor Mechanics Reg., of which he is a member, is now fully organized and nearly ready to move. Orders are expected daily to start for "over there." Ernest is at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Below zero weather has ruled throughout the past week, the thero-mometer registering 5° below at six o'clock this morning. It might have been worse though; yesterday we read about some God forsaken place that reported a temperature of 5 below and we hope they'll keep it. of 56°

PRINCESS OPEN MONDAY.

Beginning Monday, February 4th, the Princess theatre will open Mon-day night instead of Tuesday. This change is made necessary by Fuel Com, Prudden's order that all places of amusement be closed on Tuesdays Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Rich-mond, Virginia, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, January 27, 1918. Dr. Kelly is the son of John Kelly of the regular opening nights will be Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Sat-

"CLAPPER, CLAPPER."

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Wednesday. Stewart Baughman of Detroit was Mrs. Charles Baughman, Monday. Mrs. Gertrude Ketcham of Detroit High Greenfield, S. C., writes that be expects to be transferred to Free

way the Herald says: "The school board wish informa-Mrs. George Turner and two daughters, Bernadette and Olivette, tion regarding the whereabouts of the old school bell clapper. It is the and Mirs. Agnes Raftrey, of Toledo, have been the guests at the home of Mirs. Mary Wade for a few days. Misses Gladys Gotham and Dorine Hall, of Blissfield; Sergt. L. Deane Hall of Camp Sheridan, Alabama, and C. C: McGuffey of McGuffey, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs.

WAR SAVING STAMPS.

The machinery by which the pur-chase of a Thrift Stamp or a War Mrs. Bert McLain entertained the Savings Stamp is to be made as easy and convenient as the purchase of a Wednesday evening at dinner. Mrs. b. T. Hoover was elected president or the ensuing year. Some memorable dates occur this Some memorable dates occur this month: February 12th, Lincoln's birthday; 13th, A s h Wednesdny; 14th, St. Valentine's day; 15th, bat-tleship Mainé destroyed, 1898; 22d, Washington's birthday. John Faber sold his barber shop



is located on the First Floor near the Main street door. Its functions are to serve in every possible way the patrons of this store.

It conveys messages, will arrange to reach you in any section where you may be shopping, and will furnish general information about the store-for out-of-town patrons information of current amusements; arrival and departure of trains and interurban cars.

Wraps and luggage to be checked may be left there free of charge.

Shopping by mail has long been a feature of this service. Tell us in your own way what you want-an expert shopper will visit any section of our store and make all purchases, large or small, with the same careful consideration of a personal shopping tour.



time of hearing, in the Chelsea Trib- une, a newspaper printed and circu- lating in said county of Washtenaw. [A true copy.] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate,	[A true copy]. Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.	G. H. Whitney, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock as usual Sunday. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Thurs-	owne morn as	
Dorcas C, Donega Jan.	in, Register. 11, 18, 25. Feb. 1.	Try Tribune job printing service.	day prayer meeting 7 p. m. in the church. A service flag will be dedi- cated at the Sunday evening service,	are s
			with appropriate exercises. Weather permitting, the Sunday services will be held in the shurch auditorium	Eathis w



Contraction of the second of the	Q,
HODIST EPISCOPAL	1
H. Whitney, Pastor.	
g worship at 10 o'clock as day. Bible school at 11:15	t
worth League at 6:00 p. m. service at 7 o'clock. Thurs-	1

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor. English service at 9:30 a. m. Sub-ject, the call from Bible lands, "Come

Over and Help Us." Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector. Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services. Holy com-munion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m. Cate doine at 21000 cm. Benfisme at 2 m. St. Joseph sodality and the Ros-ary society will receive holy com-munion next Sunday. The monthly collection for the school will be ta-ken up next Sunday. The blessing of candles will take place next Sun-day at 7 a. m., and the blessing of throats after both masses on Sunday.

BAPTIST

service 7:30 p. m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

Sylvan township taxes may be nid on Monday, Wednesday or Satpaid on Monday, Wednesday or Sat-urday of each week at my store, Main and East Middle Sts., Chelsea, until further notice. W. F. Kantlehner, 28tf. Township Treasurer.

R. W. Hall.

department.

n Faber sold his barber shop ration to make the sales from the

cl Schumacher h as completed war Savings Stamps on sale and 20, 000 banks and 8,000 individual firms work in the chemical department he U. of M., and left Wednesday for New York where he expects to enter the employe of the Western Electric company in their gas bomb

The Baptist Womans' Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Febru-ary 6th, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Coe. The topic for discussion will Typen, at the noise of ars. E. E. Coe. The topic for discussion will be about one of the girl missionaries in the Nellore and her journey through India.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sanday services. Holy com-munion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m. Cate chism at 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. St. Joseph sodality and the Ros-ary society will receive holy comett.

reach the diseased portion of the ear

There is only one way to cure catar The Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock will be held at the home of Jay Everett, Prof. S. B. Laird, of Yp-silanti, will preach. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase. SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor. Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. Ep-

Geo. C. Normarri, Fastar Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. Ep-destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, prisoner fa which is an inflamed condition of the a prisoner in a German camp, and mucous surfaces Hall's Catart the other for her son Milton. mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh

Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars

One of the most effective forms of corporations having places of busi-ness in several states will constitute 115,000 additional agencies. MUNITH.

Sylvester Clark lost a valuable ow last week, Carl Hoffman was home from

eye. Only five cents the line for first insertion, 2½ cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner Camp Custer, Sunday. A. H. Glenn of Detroit visited his sister, Mrs. C. Crane recently. Mrs. Pearl Fogelshorn of Denver is visiting her brother, Daniel Pick-Tribune liner.

A sleigh party of 15 attended the Red Cross benefit dance at Layton's

Having accepted a position as manager of a farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Henry Dieterle farm, 3 miles west of Mrs. Isaac Leece spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fink of

Jackson. Henry Garris and wife entertained the Adult Eible class on Tuesday evening. Mable Morehouse gave a china shower in honor of Hazel Clark, Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening. Milton Pickett and Arlo Clark, formerly of the 87th U. S. Aero squadron, have been transferred to the 140th squadron at Meraphis, E. W. Daniels, Auctioneer.

Gilbert Madden, Clerk. 41t2

Even the autocratic food control of Germany has been powerless to prevent surreptitious sales, according to 11:51 p. m.

Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also gen-eral auctioneering. Phone No. 84, Chelsea, Mich. -Residence, 119 West FIRE AT NOON TODAY. The fire whistle at noon today was hin Faber solid his barber shop ation to make the sales from the solution of the barber shop of the barber shop of the barber shop ation to make the sales from the sounded for a fire at the home of their stamps from authorized agents and sell them over their counters at the barber sile for the places. Fifty thousand offices now have still indefinite. The fire whistle at noon today was sounded for a fire at the home of the barber shop of the barbe

GEO. W. BECKWITH LINER ADS EFFECTIVE.

Adv.

Fire Insurance Real Estate Dealer, Money to Loan Office, Hatch-Durand Block, upstairs, Chelsea, Michigan.

and Dentist

advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where an investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Sale, To Rent," in the same position C. C. LANE Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

AUCTION.

the German food regulations are

bringing 10 to 15 cents aplece, according to these reports. And bacon or

Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelon the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the sea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evening⁵ of each month. Insurance best by of each month. Insurance bes test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

DETROIT UNITED LINES.

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor **Ypsilanti** and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every wo hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.

For Lansing 9:11 p. m.

Express Cars Eastbound-7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m. Westbound-10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann

Arbor. Local Cars East bound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., For Ynsilanti only and 10:13 p. m. For Ypsilanti only

Westbound--6:25 a. m., 8:20 p. m. 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sal;

ine and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

ham is bringing from \$2.25 to \$3.25 * Tribune --- \$1.00-a-year

Tenn., and expect to leave soon for the front. Mrs. Milton Pickett, formerly of London, Ont., will go to Jackson City hospital to complete her training as a nurse. She wears two stars; one for her father, Mai, G. E. Cameron,

Chamberlain's Tablets.



semi-official reports reaching the United States food administration. Illegal sales of butter are being made in Germany at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a pound. Eggs sold contrary to

These Tablets are intended especi-

Tuesday evening.