

## Corn Binders

Now comes the time for Corn Binders. We have them. See us for anything you want in good tools.

## Superior Grain Drills

An excellent tool, which we can recommend. May be had either plain or with fertilizer attachments, and with discs or hoes.

We have just received a shipment of Perfection Oil Stoves—the best made.

Everything in Furniture, and we are always in the lead with the largest assortment and lowest prices.

Paints Leads Oils

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## GROCERY SPECIALS AT FARRELL'S

We will sell at the following prices

On Saturday, August 18th

2 pounds best Crackers	24c
1-2 pound 50c Tea	15c
4 bars Swift's Pride Soap	19c
1 dozen Honey Cookies	11c

Fine Celery

Watermelons On Ice

## JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

## Fancy Ripe Watermelons, each 25c to 30c

Choicest Candies, Connor's Ice Cream, Cigars and Tobacco.

Muskmelons, Peaches, Plums, Pears,

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons—always in stock at Lowest Prices.

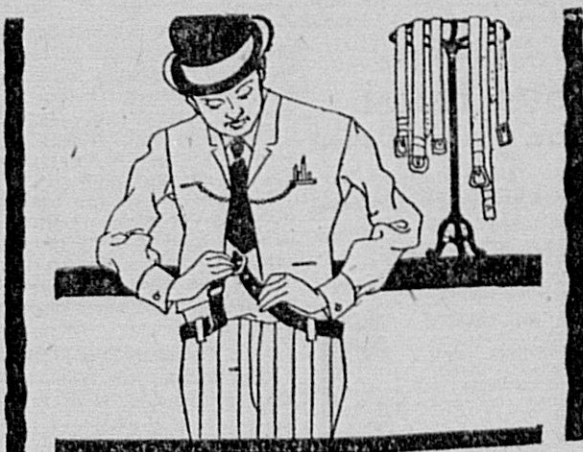
Try a sack of our Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts

## CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Merkel Block

Phone 247-W

## HOW ABOUT A NEW BELT



How are you fixed for belts? Our prices go a good way in belts. Sizes for lean and stout. While you are at it see if you don't need other things.

Dancer Brothers.

For instance, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, studs, socks, garters, ties, shirts, hats, etc. Get right in on our new line of goods. You can't beat our prices.

Chelsea, Mich.

## INSURANCE

In some cases insurance is better than money in the bank. Think your case over then see F. H. BELSER South and Garfield Streets FIRE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE

## VILLAGE TAXES.

Village taxes can now be paid at any time at my store on East Middle street.

88tf M. A. Shaver, Treasurer.

## THIRD QUOTA CALL FOR DRAFTED MEN

Two Hundred More Men Notified To Appear Tomorrow; Total Now is 916.

The Washtenaw county draft board Wednesday notified 200 more drafted men to appear for examination on Saturday, August 18th. From the list of 516 examined under the first call only 151 were certified to the district board as being qualified for army duty. About 60 of the second call will be certified to the district board, which makes a total of 210 out of over 700 examined.

The board must certify 110 percent of the county's quota of 258 and five for deserters which means that 289 names will have to be certified to the district board.

The names of those included in the third call follow:

Frantorn, J., Ann Arbor.  
Hoelzer, C. G., Clinton.  
Lopez, C. G., Ann Arbor.  
Foch, J., Manchester.  
720—  
Burd, G. A., Ypsilanti.  
Saunders, J., Ann Arbor.  
Rash, O. O., Ann Arbor.  
Katsabakes, J., Ann Arbor.  
Olson, E. T., Ann Arbor.  
Tsang, Ho Ching, Ann Arbor.  
Maulbetch, C. A., Ann Arbor.  
Lewis, S., Chelsea.  
Stephenson, O. R., Ypsilanti.  
Sikorski, F. E., Willis.

730—  
Schol, A., Ann Arbor.  
Rothenbucker, E. F. P., Ann Arbor.  
Abraham, A., Ann Arbor.  
Sheldon, E., Rushton.  
Curtis, A. C., Manchester.  
Hanlin, L. A., Ann Arbor.  
Herman, L., Manchester.  
Luttrell, F. C., Dexter.  
Koehl, W. J., Ann Arbor.  
Dickerson, C., Ypsilanti.

740—  
Hubbell, H. A., Ann Arbor.  
Hall, C. H., Ann Arbor.  
Clark, F. E., Ann Arbor.  
Buer, F. C., Salem.  
Maroney, Paul C., Chelsea.  
O'Brien, M. A., Milan.  
Cypker, W., Ann Arbor.  
Mayer, E., Ann Arbor.  
Greathouse, L. H., Ann Arbor.  
O'Brien, T., Ann Arbor.

750—  
Cordell, J. H., Dexter.  
Garrod, R. F., Willis.  
Lange, F. W., Ann Arbor.  
Warnhoff, A. F., Ann Arbor.  
Boyce, A., Clinton.  
Bott, C. A., Milan.  
Vissel, E. C., Saline.  
Jasek, L., Whitaker.  
Simonsen, W. J., Jr., Ann Arbor.  
Dixon, S. G., Ypsilanti.

760—  
Byars, W. M., Rushton.  
Breckenridge, B. E., Ann Arbor.  
Williams, L. J., Chelsea.  
Marsh, R., Ann Arbor.  
Layher, A. G., Saline.  
Kloekamp, G. X., Ypsilanti.  
Harcourt, H., Ypsilanti.  
Sullivan, H. A., Gregory.  
Jensen, W. H., Ann Arbor.  
Saratan, C., Ann Arbor.

770—  
Wright, J., Ypsilanti.  
Laraway, D. R., Ann Arbor.  
Schable, J. A., Manchester.  
Reiners, R., Ann Arbor.  
Kidd, C. L., Ann Arbor.  
Sweet, C., Ann Arbor.  
VanCamp, H. F., Ypsilanti.  
Bertke, F. L. H., Manchester.  
Otrambo, F. J., Ann Arbor.  
Biederman, O. W., Ann Arbor.

780—  
Wise, H., Ann Arbor.  
Willits, E. W., Ann Arbor.  
Uphams, F. L., Manchester.  
Banghart, L. E., Ypsilanti.  
Cummings, F. A., Ann Arbor.  
Preskorn, H., Ann Arbor.  
Stimer, G. C., Ann Arbor.  
Baughn, E. E., Pinckney.  
Delker, E. M., Manchester.  
Schairer, A. A., Sebewaing.

790—  
Fowler, H. R., Ypsilanti.  
Marsh, D. J., Ann Arbor.  
Converse, W. R., Ann Arbor.  
Rice, M. J., Ypsilanti.  
Eperke, M. T., Ann Arbor.  
Jacob, E. A., Grass Lake.  
Esslinger, C. W., Ann Arbor.  
Abraham, M., Chelsea.  
Josenhans, L. P., Ann Arbor.  
Braun, G. C., Ypsilanti.

800—  
Gage, Elba M., Chelsea.  
Phillips, E. A., Ann Arbor.  
Tomlin, M. W., Ann Arbor.  
Moravik, J., Ypsilanti.  
Guinan, Dennis, Chelsea.  
Mock, C. L., Ypsilanti.  
Loucks, G. C., Manchester.  
Delap, M., Chelsea.  
Pyzaniski, T., Ann Arbor.  
Kahoe, J. H., Ann Arbor.

810—  
Wain, L. J., Milan.  
Heatley, L. J., Gregory.  
Isaacs, J., Ann Arbor.  
Fraucht, M., Ann Arbor.  
Zahn, H. J., Ann Arbor.  
Zemke, W. A., Ann Arbor.  
Muirhead, C. B., Ann Arbor.  
Horn, Bruce B., Dexter.  
Ambs, H., Manchester.  
Dunn, C. M., Ann Arbor.

820—  
Lambert, J., Ann Arbor.  
Trib, F. H., Manchester.  
Widmayer, S. A., Clinton.  
Hortler, J., Saline.  
Umer, M., Chelsea.  
Tzaker, Y., Chelsea.  
Adams, E. F., Ann Arbor.  
Ahmad, M. H., Ann Arbor.  
Kenner, R. W., Salem.  
Hammond, O. C., Salem.

830—  
Hall, J. E., Ann Arbor.  
Vasilopoulos, B., Ann Arbor.  
Cramer, O., Saline.  
Sturtevant, O. C., Ypsilanti.  
(Continued on page four)

## DRAFTED MAN DISAPPEARS

Livingston County Boy's Mind Unbalanced by Conscription Fear. The family and friends of Frank L. Millett of Genoa township, Livingston county, are unable to gain any information as to his whereabouts and are very much worried as to his sudden disappearance.

Millett was one of the boys drawn to appear for examination at Howell on Monday, August 6. He went to Howell on that day, put his horse in the ten cent barn and went to the office of the examining board to await his turn. Noon came and he went to lunch but never returned. In fact he has disappeared so completely that no trace of him can be found. The last seen of him was soon after noon when he was seen near the depot.

The family fear that his mind has become deranged through worry over the draft as he had brooded over it considerably.

## MUST PUBLISH ANNUAL SCHOOL STATEMENTS

New Law Provides Stiff Fine for Boards Which Neglect It.

A new school law requires that the annual statement and proceedings of every school district shall be published in the local newspapers and that an affidavit of publication shall be filed with the County Commissioner of Schools not later than the 10th of August each year.

The law has previously required that graded school districts should publish such official reports; now it applies to all rural districts as well.

There is more wisdom in this law than at first seems apparent. It enables patrons to know how the business and finances of their schools are being conducted. It tells them how their school money is being spent or how their school is being neglected. It will enable one school district to compare the management of their school with the adjoining schools. It will be a protection to the school boards that are getting results and will encourage more interest and better schools. Publishing the same at the legal rate of seventy cents per folio (100 words) newspapers will not be overpaid for furnishing the publicity. The law has "teeth" and members of boards neglecting or refusing to publish the statement may be fined \$10 each.

## SEND NEWS EARLY.

Correspondents should bear in mind that the Tribune goes to press at 12:30 o'clock each Tuesday and Friday afternoon and should plan to mail their letters to reach this office early on the preceding day, if possible. We are always glad to get the news, but when letters reach us on the morning of publication day we frequently are obliged to leave them over until the next publication day. Important news items, which "break" after letters are mailed, may be telephoned and we will insert under regular correspondence heading.

## WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins and daughter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and children attended the fourth annual Collins reunion at Napoleon, Wednesday.

Marion Holmes spent Saturday night and Sunday at her parent's home in Unadilla.

Misses Emma and Elfrida Bailey of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent last week with Laura Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins and Angus Hubbard spent Sunday at Alva Beaman's.

Mrs. Prudden and daughter Bernice of Chelsea, spent part of last week at Lynn Gorton's.

The Y. P. C. U. attended Salem M. E. church in a body, Sunday evening, Rev. Rhodes preaching the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schable of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Orson, Jr., spent Sunday at Andrew Harr's.

Fred Fuller and family of Highland Park are camping for two weeks at Sugar Loaf lake.

Anna McKune of Detroit spent Sunday at Lynn Gorton's.

A. J. Snyder and family of Pinckney spent Saturday and Sunday at George Beeman's.

Glenn Rentschler will attend the state fair school, having the highest school marks in Jackson county.

Ruby Bowdish of Stockbridge is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton.

Clayton Rentschler of Lima spent the week-end with his parents here.

Misses Isabella and Vivian Gorton are visiting in Fostoria, Ohio.

Messrs. Frank and Jim Stott and Mr. Ellis, of Jackson, spent Tuesday at Earl Beeman's, Frank remaining for the week.

## STATE FAIR TICKETS.

This office has been granted the privilege of selling tickets for the State Fair at Detroit, to be held August 31-September 3, at 25 cents single admission or 3 for \$1. The regular price is 50 cents each.

September 8th has been set as Children's Day, and free tickets for all children between 5 and 12 years of age will be furnished parents who expect to take the children, and who will call at this office.

Sale of tickets from this office closes Wednesday, August 29th—positively none sold after that date. In buying tickets of us you save 15 cents on each ticket. 95tf

## HISTORICAL COSTUMES.

Interesting Facts Concerning Props Worn in Captain Dick.

The old-fashioned costumes displayed in the play, "Captain Dick," created so much admiration both in Chelsea and Dexter that it was thought possible that the people might be interested to know to whom they once belonged.

The purple brocaded satin dress worn by Miss Margaret Hoye in acts two and three was the property of Mrs. Millard Fillmore, President Fillmore's wife, and Birkett Newkirk's great aunt.

The gray silk dress, which Miss Hoye wore in act one, belonged to the mother of Mrs. Junius Beal of Ann Arbor.

The bonnet worn by Miss Hoye in act three was Bell Dexter-DeViny's wedding bonnet. She was Judge Dexter's daughter. This was a real war-time relic.

The flowered silk dress, which Miss Bernice Hall wore in acts one and two, was the property of Mrs. Thomas Smith's mother, and the cream-colored fringe trimmed one Miss Hall wore in act three was the wedding dress of the mother of Mrs. James Robinson of Ann Arbor.

The plug hat which Matthew Huber wore in act one belonged to the great-great grandfather of Mrs. Belle Honey-Croarkin of Ann Arbor; while the one worn by Mr. C. Thurber was formerly the property of Wurster Blodgett.

The high collar and stock worn by Mr. Thurber was Mary Bilby's grandfather's.

The union soldier's cap, which Mrs. Reynolds wore, was a Civil war relic belonging to Charles Minnis, of Ann Arbor; while the one worn by Galbraith Gorman in act two was the property of Michael Paul.

The very old hoop-skirts worn by all the ladies were relics of former generations of Albert Litchfield's and Mary Bilby's families.

The carpet-bag carried by Charles Quinn in act two was the property of Agnes Pratt's grandmother and the boots worn by Birkett Newkirk were the late John Pratt's.

The cast in "Captain Dick," was royally received and entertained by the residents of Chelsea.

Every store in Chelsea closed at 7:15 to allow the merchants and their assistants an opportunity to attend the play, and during the enforced wait at the beginning of the entertainment, the usual demonstrations of impatience were not displayed, which was greatly appreciated by those taking part.

A bountiful supper was served at the Boyd hotel and the club vote Chelsea a fine place to go. The amount cleared for the Red Cross of this place from the Chelsea presentation was \$34.75—"F. S." in Dexter Leader.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

## WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion; 2 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—White sow and seven pigs, 3 weeks old. W. S. Piehlmeier, phone 155-W4, Chelsea, 981f

FOR SALE—Sunburst hard coal heater; 390 egg Cyphers incubator used only one season and Cyphers brooder with self-regulating coal stove; also 30 three month old chickens, 50 cents each. George Thomas, Gutekunst farm, Chelsea, Mich. 981f

FOR SALE—Serge suit, trousers, underwear, sweater and other articles suitable for rather large sized man. Inquire 243 Harrison street, Chelsea. 973f

BUILDING CONTRACTOR—Houses, barns; estimates furnished. Inquire W. C., Tribune office. 97tf

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor. Kempf bank block. Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank. 94tf

NOTICE—Hail-storm insurance on crops; wind, cyclone and tornado insurance on buildings, tools, vehicles and implements; also automobile insurance and nursery stock. A. Kaercher, phone 263, Chelsea. 941f

FOR SALE—Schebler, Model "H," motorcycle carburetor; Indian motorcycle carburetor; two second-hand motorcycle casings, 28x 2 1/2. Ford Axtell, Chelsea. 92tf

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 61tf.

FOR SALE—Three horsepower Racine gasoline engine, displaced by electric motor, cheap if taken at once. Tribune, Chelsea, Mich. 92tf

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 36Ptf

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required 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. 95tf

## KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

## We Want the Man

If you take care of the Dollars now some day those dollars will take care of you.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank wants the man who wants to get ahead! For him we have an Interest Department. \$1.00 starts an account here and every dollar you keep in this Department earns you at the rate of 3 per cent. interest. Why not take that Dollar you are about to spend and start an account with it—TO-DAY?

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

## New Ford One-Ton Truck

Worm Drive Rear Axle

We have already sold half of our allotment—so if you are in the market for such a Truck better get in your order now.

Price of Chassis, \$600, f. o. b. Detroit

No change in price of Ford cars as yet.

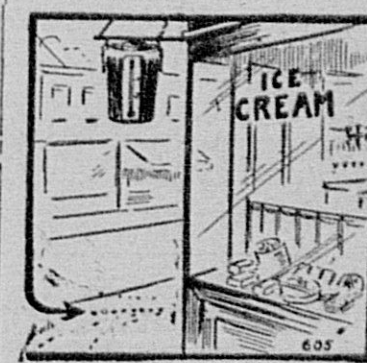
Get that order in today and save money.

## Palmer Motor Sales Co.

Chelsea, Michigan

WE  
WILL PAY  
A  
PREMIUM  
ON OLD  
WHEAT

WM. BACON-HOLMES CO.  
Chelsea, Mich.



## The Mercury

In our thermometer is way down. The Quality of

Our Ice Cream is Way Up!

You'll enjoy a brief sojourn here.

## The Sugar Bowl

Chelsea's Candy Depot  
Phone 33 Free Delivery

## FURNITURE REPAIRING

Upholstering, Refinishing and Cabinet Work of all kinds

E. P. STEINER  
CHELSEA, MICH.

## IF BUSINESS IS DULL

TRY AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

IT WORKS WONDERS



## DO YOU WANT YOUR SORE LEGS HEALED



If so, come to us. The CORLISS METHOD which consists of soothing ointments, oils and powder, has performed the most wonderful cures for more than 24 years on Ulcers and Sores below the knee. Varicose Ulcers and Fever Sores that have defied all other forms of treatment are particularly invited. No cutting, no scraping, no medicine. Healed while on your feet.

**VARICOSE VEINS, SWELLING** or other limb troubles are best supported with the

**CORLISS LACED STOCKINGS.** Made of Light Canvas. They are washable, adjustable, cool, durable and economical; cost only \$1.50 each or \$2.50 for two of the same size.

Ask for booklet and measurement blank No. 2. All information free.

We also have a proven Home Treatment which includes all remedies and two stockings. Price \$5.00.

### Detroit Corliss

### Limb Specialty Co.

421 Mack Ave. cor. Gratiot

Detroit Savings Bank Building

Exclusive Michigan Representative.

Phone Ridge 343.

LADY ATTENDANT

Office Hours: 9-6 daily except Sundays.



### Fashion's Latest Decree

In an Early Fall Street Boot

## The "Cavalier"

Ivory kid vamp with top to match; gray kid vamp with top to match; black kid vamp with gray top; sepi brown vamp with ivory top; all-Java-brown; all-black; all the lighter shades of tan; a street boot of most distinctive character and superlative quality. All sizes.

## \$6 to \$10

Parcel Post Prepaid  
Anywhere in Michigan



## War Conditions

are resulting in greater demands for competent office help. Hundreds of young men are going out from the business houses of Detroit and other Michigan cities for military service. The work they are leaving must be done by others.

### You Can Do Your Part

in helping to win the war by training for efficient office employment. You will render a service to your country. Write for illustrated booklet and detailed information. You will have opportunity for promotion.

## The Business Institute

Largest and best equipped business school in Michigan, affiliated with the Michigan State Normal College.

THREE SCHOOLS: Institute Bldg., 163-169 Cass Ave., Detroit.  
Institute Bldg., 54 North Ave., Mt. Clemens.  
Howland Bldg., Pontiac.

Free Employment Department.

Write or visit the one that is most convenient.

Don't guess, when you invest secure permanent representation in your dealings in Detroit Real Estate. It will make you money and insure safety.

### Webster-Oliver-Streeter Co., Inc.

1956-58-60-62 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit.

AUTO FENDERS, HOODS, TANKS

Body and fender repairing a specialty

JOS. G. METH.

CADILLAC 6214.

435-9 LARNED EAST, DETROIT.

# KAZAN

## JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

That night she slept again where Kazan had lain, and three times she called for him without answer. A heavy dew fell, and it drenched the last vestige of her mate's scent out of the sand. But still through the day that followed, and the day that followed that, blind Gray Wolf clung to the narrow rim of white sand. On the fourth day her hunger reached a point where she gnawed the bark from willow bushes. It was on this day that she made a discovery. She was drinking, when her sensitive nose touched something in the water's edge that was smooth, and bore a faint odor of flesh. It was one of the big northern river clams. She pawed it ashore, sniffing at the hard shell. Then she crunched it between her teeth. She had never tasted sweeter meat than that which she found inside, and she began hunting for other clams. She found many of them, and ate until she was no longer hungry. For three days more she remained on the bar.

And then, one night, the call came to her. It set her quivering with a strange new excitement—something that may have been a new hope, and in the moonlight she trotted nervously up and down the shining strip of sand, facing now the north, and now the south, and then the east and the west—her head flung up, listening, as if in the soft wind of the night she was trying to locate the whispering lure of a wonderful voice. And whatever it was that came to her came from out of the south and east. Off there—across the barren, far beyond the outer edge of the northern timber line—was home. And off there, in her brute way, she reasoned that she must find Kazan.

The call did not come from their old windfall home in the swamp. It came from beyond that, and in a flashing vision there rose through her blindness a picture of the towering Sun Rock, of the winding trail that led to it, and the cabin on the plain. It was there that blindness had come to her. It was there that day had ended, and eternal night had begun. And it was there that she had mothered her first-born. Nature had registered these things so that they could never be wiped out of her memory, and when the call came it was from the sunlit world where she had last known light and life and had last seen the moon and the stars in the blue night of the skies.

And to that call she responded, leaving the river and its food behind her—straight out into the face of darkness and starvation, no longer fearing death or the emptiness of the world she could not see; for ahead of her, two hundred miles away, she could see the Sun Rock, the winding trail, the nest of her first-born between the two big rocks—and Kazan!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Last of McTrigger.

Sixty miles farther north Kazan lay at the end of his fine steel chain, watching little Professor McGill mixing a pail of tallow and bran. A dozen yards from him lay the big Dane, his huge jaws drooping in anticipation of the unusual feast which McGill was preparing. He showed signs of pleasure when McGill approached him with a quart of the mixture, and he gulped it between his huge jaws. The little man with the cold blue eyes and the gray-blond hair stroked his back without fear. His attitude was different when he turned to Kazan. His movements were filled with caution, and yet his eyes and his lips were smiling, and he gave the wolf-dog no evidence of his fear, if it could be called fear.

The little professor, who was up in the north country for the Smithsonian Institution, had spent a third of his life among dogs. He loved them, and understood them. He had written a number of magazine articles on dog intellect that had attracted wide attention among naturalists. It was largely because he loved dogs, and understood them more than most men, that he had bought Kazan and the big Dane on the night when Sandy McTrigger and his partner had tried to get them to fight to the death in the Red Gold City saloon. The refusal of the two splendid beasts to kill each other for the pleasure of the three hundred men who had assembled to witness the fight delighted him. He had already planned a paper on the incident. Sandy had told him the story of Kazan's capture, and of his wild mate, Gray Wolf, and the professor had asked him a thousand questions.

But each day Kazan puzzled him more. No amount of kindness on his part could bring a responsive gleam in Kazan's eyes. Not once did Kazan signify a willingness to become friends. And yet he did not snarl at McGill, or snap at his hands when they came within reach. Quite frequently Sandy McTrigger came over to the little cabin where McGill was staying, and three times Kazan leaped at the end of his chain to get at him, and his white fangs gleamed as long as Sandy

was in sight. Alone with McGill he became quiet. Something told him that McGill had come as a friend that night when he and the big Dane stood shoulder to shoulder in the cage that had been built for a slaughter pen. Away down in his brute heart he held McGill apart from other men. He had no desire to harm him. He tolerated him, but showed none of the growing affection of the huge Dane. It was this fact that puzzled McGill. He had never before known a dog that he could not make love him.

Today he placed the tallow and bran before Kazan, and the smile in his face gave way to a look of perplexity. Kazan's lips had drawn suddenly back. A fierce snarl rolled deep in his throat. The hair along his spine stood up. His muscles twitched. Instinctively the professor turned. Sandy McTrigger had come up quietly behind him. His brutal face wore a grin as he looked at Kazan.

"It's a fool job—tryin' to make friends with him," he said. Then he added, with a sudden interested gleam in his eyes, "When you startin'?"

"With first frost," replied McGill. "It ought to come soon. I'm going to join Sergeant Conroy and his party at Fond du Lac by the 1st of October."

"And you're going up to Fond du Lac—alone?" queried Sandy. "Why don't you take a man?"

The little professor laughed softly. "Why?" he asked. "I've been through the Athabasca waterways a dozen times, and know the trail as well as I know Broadway. Besides, I like to be alone. And the work isn't too hard, with the currents all flowing to the north and east."

Sandy was looking at the Dane, with his back to McGill. An exultant gleam shot for an instant into his eyes.

"You're taking the dogs?"

"Yes."

Sandy lighted his pipe, and spoke like one strangely curious.

"Must cost a heap to take these trips of yours, don't it?"

"My last cost about seven thousand dollars. This will cost five," said McGill.

"Scot!" breathed Sandy. "An' you carry all that along with you! Ain't you afraid—something might happen—?"

The little professor was looking the other way now. The carelessness in his face and manner changed. His blue eyes grew a shade darker. A



Five Times He Fired at Twenty Paces.

hard smile which Sandy did not see hovered about his lips for an instant. Then he turned, laughing.

"I'm a very light sleeper," he said. "A footstep at night rouses me. Even a man's breathing awakes me, when I make up my mind that I must be on my guard. And, besides," he drew from his pocket a shining blue-steel automatic—"I know how to use this." He pointed to a knot in the wall of the cabin. "Observe," he said. Five times he fired at 20 paces, and when Sandy went up to look at the knot he gave a gasp. There was one jagged hole where the knot had been.

"Pretty good," he grinned. "Most men couldn't do better'n that with a rifle."

When Sandy left, McGill followed him with a suspicious gleam in his eyes, and a curious smile on his lips. Then he turned to Kazan.

"Guess you've got him figured out about right, old man," he laughed softly. "I don't blame you very much for wanting to get him by the throat. Perhaps—"

He shoved his hands deep in his pockets, and went into the cabin. Kazan dropped his head between his forepaws, and lay still, with wide-open eyes. It was late afternoon, early in September, and each night brought now the first chill breaths of autumn. Kazan watched the last glow of the sun as it faded out of the southern skies. Darkness always followed swiftly after that, and with darkness came more fiercely his wild longing

for freedom. Night after night he had gnawed at his steel chain. Night after night he had watched the stars, and the moon, and had listened for Gray Wolf's call, while the big Dane lay sleeping.

Tonight it was colder than usual, and the keen tang of the wind that came fresh from the west stirred him strangely. It set his blood afire with what the Indians call the Frost Hunger. Lethargic summer was gone and the days and nights of hunting were at hand. He wanted to leap out into freedom and run until he was exhausted, with Gray Wolf at his side. He knew that Gray Wolf was off there—where the stars hung low in the clear sky, and that she was waiting. He strained at the end of his chain, and whined. All that night he was restless—more restless than he had been at any time before. Once, in the far distance, he heard a cry that he thought was the cry of Gray Wolf, and his answer roused McGill from deep sleep. It was dawn, and the little professor dressed himself and came out of the cabin. With satisfaction he noted the exhilarating snap in the air. He wet his fingers and held them above his head, chuckling when he found the wind had swung into the north. He went to Kazan, and talked to him. Among other things he said, "This'll put the black flies to sleep, Kazan. A day or two more of it and we'll start."

Five days later McGill led first the Dane, and then Kazan, to a packed canoe. Sandy McTrigger saw them off, and Kazan watched for a chance to leap at him. Sandy kept his distance, and McGill watched the two with a thought that set the blood running swiftly behind the mask of his careless smile. They had slipped a mile down-stream when he leaned over and laid a fearless hand on Kazan's head. Something in the touch of that hand, and in the professor's voice, kept Kazan from a desire to snap at him. He tolerated the friendship with expressionless eyes and a motionless body.

"I was beginning to fear I wouldn't have much sleep, old boy," chuckled McGill ambiguously, "but I guess I can take a nap now and then with you along!"

He made camp that night fifteen miles up the lake shore. The big Dane he fastened to a sapling 20 yards from his small silk tent, but Kazan's chain he made fast to the butt of a stunted birch that held down the tent-flap. Before he went into the tent for the night McGill pulled out his automatic and examined it with care.

For three days the journey continued without a mishap along the shore of Lake Athabasca. On the fourth night McGill pitched his tent in a clump of balsam poplar a hundred yards back from the water. All that day the wind had come steadily from behind them, and for at least a half of the day the professor had been watching Kazan closely. From the west there had now and then come a scent that stirred him uneasily. Since noon he had sniffed that wind. Twice McGill had heard him growling deep in his throat, and once, when the scent had come stronger than usual, he had bared his fangs, and the bristles stood up along his spine.

For an hour after striking camp the little professor did not build a fire, but sat looking up the shore of the lake through his hunting glass. It was dusk when he returned to where he had put up his tent and chained the dogs. For a few moments he stood unobserved, looking at the wolf-dog. Kazan was stiff uneasy. He lay facing the west. McGill made note of this, for the big Dane lay behind Kazan—to the east. Under ordinary conditions Kazan would have faced him. He was sure now that there was something in the west wind. A little shiver ran up his back as he thought of what it might be.

Behind a rock he built a very small fire, and prepared supper. After this he went into the tent, and when he came out he carried a blanket under his arm. He chuckled as he stood for a moment over Kazan.

"We're not going to sleep in there tonight, old boy," he said. "I don't like what you've found in the west wind. It may be a—thunderstorm!" He laughed at his joke, and buried himself in a clump of stunted balsam poplar 30 paces from the tent. Here he rolled himself in his blanket, and went to sleep.

It was a quiet starlit night, and hours afterward Kazan dropped his nose between his forepaws and dozed. It was the snap of a twig that roused him. The sound did not awaken the sluggish Dane but instantly Kazan's head was alert, his keen nostrils sniffing the air. What he had smelled all day was heavy about him now. He lay still and quivering. Slowly, from out of the balsam poplar behind the tent, there came a figure. It was not the little professor. It approached cautiously, with lowered head and hunched shoulders, and the starlight revealed the murderous face of Sandy McTrigger. Kazan crouched low. He laid his head flat between his forepaws. His long fangs gleamed. But he made no sound that betrayed his concealment under a thick balsam shrub. Step by step Sandy approached, and at last he reached the flap of the tent. He did not carry a club or a whip in his hand now. In the place of either of those was the glint of steel. At the door to the tent he paused, and peered in, his back to Kazan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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It is two years and three months since the establishment of the Detroit Corliss Limb Specialty Co., with headquarters at 421 Mack avenue, at the intersection of Gratiot and Elmwood avenues. In that period 800 people suffering from varicose ulcers, fever sores and many other ailments have been cured, according to Otto E. Hinz, general manager.

"The Corliss method of healing has been a success for 35 years," says Mr. Hinz. "We have cured so-called incurable cases of 25 to 35 years' standing and one who had suffered 50 years. The dressings are absolutely painless; only two dressings a week are required and no medicine is given. Sufferers are not required to be idle or lose time.

"We are anxious to treat the most stubborn cases in existence, and to prove the efficiency of our method we will cure free of charge the first three bad cases of varicose ulcers or fever sores. The sufferers must prove that every attempt has been made by other methods. We even welcome those in which amputation has been recommended.

"The Corliss method does not drive the trouble into the system. We extract the poisonous matter and heal from the bottom of the sore. The greatest number of cases are cured from six to eight weeks without regard to the age of the person or the time of the affliction.

"Varicose veins are best supported with the Corliss laced stocking, made to fit of light durable canvas with no rubber to heat and irritate. It does not stretch and it is the most inexpensive and durable support made."

### Thickest Tree Trunks.

The thickest tree trunk is said to be that of an adansonia digitata, called the baobab tree, a native of Africa. The trunks are sometimes more than 30 feet in diameter and the tree never more than 60 feet high. It is strictly tropical but grows in the extreme south of Florida.

### Wrong Place.

Maggie had fallen down and cut her knee. Her mother promptly rendered first aid, but as it was rather dark and she could not see the wound properly, she placed the bandage rather too low. "Oh, mamma," complained Maggie, "this bandage is not in the right place. I fell down higher up."

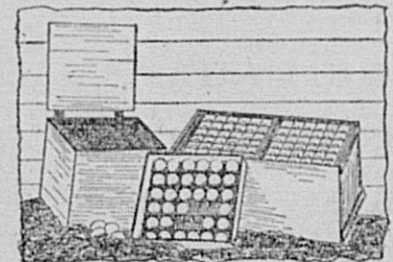


## CRACKED EGGS SPOIL KEEP DAIRY PRODUCTS COOL

All Handlers of Market Product Should Be Very Careful.

Thirteen Million Dozen Ruined Annually Because Shells Have Been Slightly Cracked—Germs Find Ready Entrance.

Over thirteen million dozen eggs, most of them laid in the spring, spoil in cold storage simply because their shells have been cracked slightly between the hen and the cold room. Just a little more care in handling eggs on the farm, in getting them to the country collector, in packing them properly in cases for shipment, in



Handy Egg Cases.

handling the cases as fragile shipments, will greatly lessen this enormous and important waste of valuable food. It is urged, therefore, that everyone who has anything to do with getting eggs to the storage markets exercise unusual care this year to prevent them from being even checked. Once an eggshell is cracked, even so slightly that the eye cannot see it, germs and molds find ready entrance into the egg and spoil its contents. Nature has provided the egg with a delicate protective, gelatinous coating, which as long as it is intact tends to keep out air and germs. Once this coating is pierced, the keeping quality of the egg is lessened immediately. Five per cent of the 2,400,000,000 dozen eggs put in cold storage, the specialists find, spoil because they were cracked; that is, eggs so slightly cracked that they could not be detected in quick handling during the spring rush of storing the bulk of eggs for winter use.

## VALUABLE FOR CATTLE FEED

Trials of Grain of Broom-Corn Millet in Rations for Stock More Profitable Than Corn.

Proso, or broom-corn millet, is more distinctively a grain millet, and it has been used to some extent in North Dakota and South Dakota as a grain crop. Trials of the grain of broom-corn millet and the foxtail millets in rations for hogs and beef cattle indicate that it is much less valuable than corn for this purpose and does not equal barley as a flesh producer. The South Dakota agricultural experiment station found that it took about 8 per cent more millet than barley to produce a pound of gain, and on this basis it would be about 16 per cent less efficient than corn as a hog feed. The meat produced by millet contained a greater percentage of lean than that produced by other feeds, and the fat was softer. For feeding steers it required 37 per cent more millet than corn to produce a pound of gain, 29 per cent more than oats, and 22 per cent more than spelt.

## GOOD LUBRICANT IS HELPFUL

Too Many Farmers and Teamsters Use Cheap Grease on Wagons and Drays—It Don't Pay.

The useful life of a wagon or dray employed in heavy hauling depends very largely on the care of its wheels and axles.

Hosts of farmers and teamsters who ought to know better, think that "grease is just grease anyway," and so cut the boxes out of their wagon wheels by using some inferior lubricant, which runs off and leaves the spindle dry, or forms a stiff, almost gritty substance in the wheel, which is just as bad.

## LITTLE THINGS COUNT MOST

Thorough Drying After Cleansing Is of Great Importance in Caring for Dairy Utensils.

Of chief importance in the care of dairy utensils, especially in warm weather, is thorough drying after cleansing. Cleansing will remove a large per cent of the bacteria and much of the food for their growth. Application of steam for 30 seconds kills but few, but it will supply heat to dry the utensils, which prevents bacterial growth, so that there will be practically no more present 12 hours later than five minutes after washing the utensils.

## STOCK HELP SOIL FERTILITY

Taking Crops Off Farm on Four Legs Is One of Surest Ways of Obtaining Profits.

Do not forget that taking your crop off on four legs is one of the best ways to make clear money off of your farm, besides improving its fertility by keeping all manure on your land. This method of farming, if carried out properly, makes your land of greater value year by year, and you will have larger returns from your work. In other words, feed your crops to those animals which you like best, be they cattle, sheep or hogs.

Importance of Act Is Emphasized by Expert of Kansas College—Concrete Tank Favored.

Importance of keeping the dairy products cool during the summer months is emphasized by N. E. Olson, instructor in dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college. A satisfactory cooler for the milk and cream can be made at a small cost.

If the milk house is near the windmill or hand pump all that is necessary to keep the milk cool and in good condition is a large barrel with pipe connections from the pump to the stock tank. A coal oil barrel, deodorized by burning, will answer the purpose. The inlet pipe from the pump should be near the bottom and the outlet pipe near the top of the barrel. This should lead to the stock tank.

The cans may be hung in the water so that the top of the cream or milk is well below the surface of the water. It is necessary, however, to stir the contents of the cans so that the milk or cream will be evenly cooled. Thick cream should be stirred every 15 minutes or half hour for two hours. The new cream should be cooled before it is mixed with the old cream.

Farmers who are building new milk houses will find it convenient to build the cooling tank of concrete, in the opinion of Mr. Olson. This may be set two feet in the ground and 18 to 24 inches above the ground. It is not necessary for the windmill to keep pumping continuously in order to keep the dairy products cool enough with this arrangement. If the water is changed a few times each day they will keep.

## OIL CHEAPER THAN REPAIRS

Examination of All Parts of Machinery Is as Important as Feeding Horse.

Oil and grease on a tractor are cheaper than repairs plus time lost in obtaining them and getting started again.

Looking over all parts of the machine regularly is just as important as regular feeding and watering of horses.

The wrong kind of lubricating oil wastes power and fouls every working part. Get instructions from the builders as to kind and quantity of oil.

These are tractor suggestions from the horse and machinery committee of the Kansas council of defense.

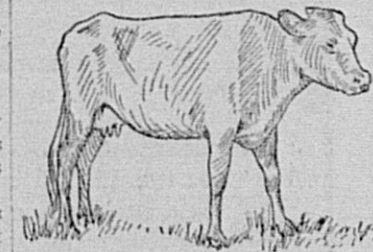
Sharp plows, it is further pointed out by the committee, call for less power from the engine to do good work, hence less cost to operate and longer life for the tractor. Lengthening of hitches between engine and plow will often eliminate a large part of side draft, which is another way of reducing the cost of the work.

A good headlight, moreover, will greatly increase the usefulness of the engine.

## CONSERVE HIGH-PRICED FEED

Farmer Should Convert Robber Cows Into Beef at Once and Buy Good Quality Stock.

With the high price of butter and the price of feed for dairy cows soaring upward, the question of the profitable or unprofitable cow becomes more interesting. Do not go right along feeding a lot of scrub cows that cost more than they earn. If you have ten cows and the tester shows that four of them do not produce enough milk to pay for their keep, why not sell



An Unprofitable Specimen.

them and put the proceeds into one good cow? One good cow would save the loss of the feed consumed by three of the cows and give you a good profit each year. Convert the robber cows into beef at once, purchase good stock then watch your profits grow.

## NECESSARY FOOD FOR TREES

Question Is Asked as to Amount of Potash Returned to Soil by Average Fruit Grower.

It is estimated that an acre of apple trees in 20 years (counting ten crops of fruit to that period) will consume 1,336 pounds of nitrogen, 310 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 1,895 pounds of potash.

To restore the potash alone would require more than 21 tons of high-grade ashes, containing 5 per cent potash. How much of this does the average fruit grower return to the soil?

## INTESTINAL WORMS IN COLTS

Mixture Recommended by Some Veterinarians Is Given—Give in Feed Twice Each Day.

For intestinal worms in colts the following mixture is used by some veterinarians: Mix together as a base one pound each of salt and granulated sugar; in this mix one-half pound of tobacco dust of fine-cut tobacco, four ounces of sulphate of iron powder, six ounces of powdered worm seed. Give a heaping teaspoonful in the feed at first once per day, then twice per day, and keep up for three weeks.

## Rivaling the Glory of the Negligee



The nonsensical treasures of youthful maidens.

Ordering pajamas for the feminine form divine is no longer a matter of mentioning merely the size and material wanted. Such glorified garments as those shown here are evidently meant to elevate pajamas to a place of importance, making them a costume for the boudoir to rival the glory of the negligee.

Wash satin is used for the knickerbockers and coat of this rather splendid outfit. The knickers extend below the knees, where they are narrowed to fit about the calf of the leg and are laced up the sides with satin ribbon. The jacket is cut with a collar opening in a low "V" at the front with the body of the garment gathered into it. Frivolous little pointed pockets at each side of the jacket have no particular reason for existing at all, but they add their testimony to the vogue of pockets on feminine belongings and might serve to hold an equally frivolous handkerchief—or a note—or other of

the nonsensical treasures of youthful maidens.

The jacket is hemmed at the bottom and has graceful sleeves that are split along the forearm and laced together with ribbons. A silk cord is worn about the waist, tied at the front and allowed to extend itself into long ends, terminating in silk tassels.

There are other pretty costumes for the boudoir in which jackets and trousers replace the filmy negligee, and they bear the mark of Oriental inspiration. Full trousers and short coats of corduroy in light colors were among the first of the new departures to set designers thinking along lines that have resulted in such glorified garments as that pictured above.

Trim a plain hat with a decorative veil. A black veil sewn with a straggling pattern in straw and also in chenille, as well as in silk and metal threads, looks well.

## New Chapter in the Story of Frocks



The one-piece frock of wool, for fall, has arrived in many new designs. This indicates that creators of styles for women expect it to come in for as much attention as the separate skirt, or the suit skirt, worn with a blouse. The one-piece frock, or the "dressmaker's dress," as it was called to distinguish it from man-tailored clothes, arrived in forceful numbers last fall. Paris launched it in place of two-piece suits, because there were no tailors left to make the suit—they were all gone off to war. But the one-piece frock did not interfere with the popularity of suits and blouses in this country; it merely made a place for itself.

The one-piece frock is very practical for the business girl or the young girl in school. It is freshened with organdie collars or collar and cuff sets, and, if cut on good lines, it is capable of doing much for the figure. One of the new models is shown in the picture above and it is especially suited to slender, youthful figures.

These frocks are made in serge, gaberdine, twill or any of the smooth, pliable wool fabrics. The skirt is gathered onto a very wide girdle at its lower side and the blouse is joined to it along the upper edge, as in the frock pictured. Nine rows of chain stitching in white silk thread attest to the

Sports Blouses of Color.

Although the colored sweaters, of all the hues of the rainbow, have made the all-white sports blouse rather desirable, still there are some sports blouses of color. Some of these are of striped wash silk, in white striped with color—yellow, rose, green, red or tan. These are made on the conventional shirtwaist order.

Dining-room employees of some of the big hotels must be manicured every day for the sake of sanitation.

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## We Will Keep the Quality Up!

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**A PATCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.**

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##### GREGORY.

O. J. Parker of Cleveland, Ohio, was here last Thursday visiting A. W. Messenger.

Warner Denton spent all of last week in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. G. A. Reid of Stockbridge visited her mother, recently.

Elmer Jaycox has greatly improved the looks of his house and barn by giving them a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Ruth Chapman returned from her trip last week Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Page and children of Pontiac spent a week at the home of her parents, W. B. Collins.

The Livermore reunion was held at Mrs. Eva Richmond's last Wednesday.

A. W. Messenger has returned to make an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Jane Wright.

Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Fred Bowdish were Jackson visitors last Saturday.

Alfonse and Dell Marsh of Durand, who are camping at Patterson Lake, made a visit at E. H. Hill's, last Saturday.

Dr. L. A. Woodlock arrived home Saturday and returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Tuesday.

Vet Bullis and family were home for a short stay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jeffery, who live near Howell, were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lillie Burden, last Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Howlett, Russell Livermore, Robert Reid, Howard Howlett and Andrew Burgess were camping at Joslyn Lake the past week.

Dorothy Budd and Ruth Watson are visiting relatives in Durand.

Remy Taylor and son of Detroit visited Geo. Arnold's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hallaway, who have been touring in the south, are

visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Marlatt.

Leslie Spaulding and family of Ovid visited Geo. and Otto Arnold, Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

John Willard came home from Detroit, where he was working, Monday of last week.

H. E. Marshall and family visited her sister, Mrs. G. A. Reid of Stockbridge, Sunday afternoon.

Frank Zeilman and family made a visit to their parents Sunday afternoon.

Otto Arnold and family spent a few days last week visiting relatives near Perry and Williamston.

Miss Frankie Placeway returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. Laura Blakely of Mason was a week-end visitor at the home of George Arnold.

George Taylor and daughter Marion and Kate Baumgart, of Detroit, spent Friday and Saturday at George and Otto Arnold's.

Mrs. Charlotte Howlett spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Reid of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Ed. Macorney and children of Jackson came last Wednesday to spend a number of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willard.

Mrs. Chattie Ferald and son J. C., of Lansing, spent last Wednesday night at George Arnold's.

Oliver Hammond was a Howell visitor last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh sprained her ankle in getting out of their new auto.

Wm. Wahl and Clarence Wahl and family of Grass Lake called on Mrs. Kate Landis, Sunday.

Mr. Marshall of Leslie called on W. B. Collins, Sunday.

Dennis Kuhn of Morley is visiting his brothers, M. E. and Elda Kuhn.

Mrs. Jack Budd and son Robert, of Stockbridge, were visitors at the L. A. Woodlock home last Friday.

C. M. Swarthout and family visited in Eaton Rapids one day last week.

Miss Mary Howlett entertained company from Howell, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Friends of W. J. Buhl from Dansville, Webberville and Cheboygan called at his home Sunday afternoon.

R. G. Chipman and family have returned from their visit up north.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

##### PLAINFIELD — Friday, William

Isham was quite seriously hurt while haying by a pulley coming loose and striking him upon the head.

##### STOCKBRIDGE—Charles A. Rose,

an old resident of this place, died Saturday evening after having a leg amputated for blood poison. The funeral services were held from the house Monday and the remains placed in Oak Lawn cemetery.—Brief-Sun.

##### Summer Complaint.

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results.—Adv.

#### THIRD QUOTA CALL FOR DRAFTED MEN

(Continued from page one)

Morton, S., Ann Arbor.

Mohlke, C. A. H., Ann Arbor.

Kuebler, W. F., Saline.

Beverly, B. I., Ann Arbor.

Uphams, I. E., Ypsilanti.

Wong, Kei Tit, Ann Arbor.

840—

Fitzpatrick, J., Ypsilanti.

Smirnes, N., Ann Arbor.

Kitchen, D., Ann Arbor.

Cronin, D. H., Ann Arbor.

Shock, J. B., Ypsilanti.

Matias, E. A., Ann Arbor.

Hieber, R. H., Ann Arbor.

Katapodes, D., Ann Arbor.

Eck, Gustave C., Dexter.

Robbins, M., Jr., Ypsilanti.

850—

Cramer, V., Saline.

Felischauer, H. W., Ann Arbor.

Wing, H., Ann Arbor.

Sell, H. J., Hamburg.

Sutton, H. G., Manchester.

Lighthall, W., Ann Arbor.

Ostermiller, J. W., Ann Arbor.

Stanford, F., Ann Arbor.

Chapin, J. T., Ann Arbor.

Finkbeiner, H., Ann Arbor.

860—

MacGregor, J. L., Ypsilanti.

Groves, W. T., Ann Arbor.

Jones, J. B., Ypsilanti.

Roma, J., Ann Arbor.

Goodspeed, E. J., Ypsilanti.

DeFries, W. E., Ann Arbor.

Schable, O. J., Ann Arbor.

Smith, H. E., Ypsilanti.

Johnson, W. R., Manchester.

Kalmbach, Roland E., Chelsea.

870—

Allen, G. G., Milan.

Dalton, H. L., Ann Arbor.

Lamb, C. W., Ypsilanti.

Steeb, J. A., Ann Arbor.

Shellenberger, S., Salem.

Bernink, P., Ypsilanti.

Mondjanas, C., Ann Arbor.

Spencer, E. J., Rushton.

Hayes, E. N., Ypsilanti.

Kirtley, LeRoy, Ypsilanti.

880—

Miller, W. H., Ypsilanti.

Hood, A. O., Jr., Ann Arbor.

Petter, P., Ann Arbor.

Terwilliger, C., Ann Arbor.

Gokenbach, H. J., Ann Arbor.

Cooper, D. S., Ann Arbor.

Lee, P. S., A., Milan.

Parras, W., Saline.

Messner, R. E., Ypsilanti.

Langdon, Guy, Chelsea.

890—

Martins, R. E., Ann Arbor.

Hotchkiss, E. S., Ypsilanti.

Grogan, S. G., Ypsilanti.

Urquhart, N. J., Ypsilanti.

Crow, G. F., Milan.

Boddy, C. W., Dexter.

Robertson, S. B., Ann Arbor.

Cartwright, E. H., Ann Arbor.

Miller, J. H., Manchester.

Exinger, C., Ann Arbor.

900—

Springer, G. W., Ann Arbor.

Nordman, G. E., Chelsea.

Prangen, A. D., Ann Arbor.

Schneider, L. P., Ann Arbor.

Bentcher, W., Salem.

Blanchard, F. N., Ann Arbor.

Torrey, C. F., Willis.

Donnelly, V., Ypsilanti.

Dundy, H. E., Ann Arbor.

Larnae, A. G., Ann Arbor.

910—

Coxford, J. A., Ypsilanti.

Peterson, R., Jr., Ann Arbor.

Markgraff, J. J., Willis.

Bersuder, O. J., Ann Arbor.

Hurlbert, G. W., Ann Arbor.

Slocum, F. V., Ann Arbor.

#### IN THE CHURCHES

##### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

Epworth league at 6:00 p. m.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

##### BAPTIST

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.

Regular church service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Union evening service at the M. E. church at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

##### ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. P. Beecken, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

##### SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

German worship 10:30 a. m.

Epworth league 7:30 p. m.

English worship 8:00 p. m.

##### CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:00 a. m.

High Mass 7:00 a. m.

Low Mass 9:30 a. m.

Baptisms at 3:00 p. m.

Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.

The Children of Mary and the Bona Mors societies will receive holy communion next Sunday.

##### Ask Anyone Who Has Used It.

There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed, and find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. J. V. Burg is spending a few days in Detroit.

The Dillion & Barbour shop is being redecorated.

Rev. G. H. Whitney was in Detroit, Wednesday.

John Farrell and P. G. Schable were in Saline last evening.

Leo Kelly is taking treatment at the sanitarium near Howell.

Miss Gladys Forner is spending the week-end in Ann Arbor.

The new well for the Consumers Power Co. is now down over eighty feet.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite of Lima is visiting relatives in Jackson this week.

George Millsbaugh and family of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors last evening.

Verne Fordyce has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Howell, this week.

Misses Anna, Margaret and Lena Miller are spending this week in Cleveland, on business.

Misses Phyllis and Bernadine Breitenbach of Battle Creek are visiting relatives in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Eisele of Sylvan are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, August 14, 1917.

The Crescent Sporting club has purchased a new outboard motor for their club house at Blind lake.

Miss Charlotte Hutzel of Ann Arbor has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Steinbach, for a few days.

Harmony chapter will meet with Mrs. John Beeler, Wednesday, August 22d. Scrub lunch. All invited.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson and children, of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merker and little daughter, Jean, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, in Dexter, Tuesday.

Repairs on the building of the National Process Fuel Co. are about completed and some of the machinery is being received.

The Michigan Central is having the brick paving about the depot raised to conform with the recent elevation of the main line tracks.

Mrs. D. G. Perrine of Sandy Lake, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrine and daughter Helen, of Greenville, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perrine.

Ed. Broesamle of Waterloo, who was bitten by a rattlesnake last week Wednesday, is recovering slowly. He was struck twice on the foot while cutting grass with a scythe.

The Lady Macabees are making housewives for the soldiers who go from Chelsea and vicinity, and that none may be overlooked, request that names may be handed in to them.

William Atkinson began his new duties as caretaker of the Chelsea schools, Monday. His former position at the Old People's home is being filled by Mr. Woods, formerly of Ann Arbor.

The new building for the Chelsea Steel Ball company is now all inclosed, the steel window sashes being all set and the glaziers are rapidly putting in the glass. Much of the machinery is already set.

R. A. Routsong of Dayton, Ohio, on leave from the military training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, is expected in Chelsea tomorrow for a week's visit with his friend, Blaine Barth.

Albert Sincer, director of the Hollier Concert band for the past two seasons, has resigned that position and has accepted a position as director of a 40 piece band for the Anderson Electric Co., of Detroit.

It is expected that the new Ford truck, ordered some time ago by the Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co., will be delivered within a few days. The truck has worn drive and other features not regularly found in the Ford car.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church of this place will hold a picnic at Pleasant lake, on Wednesday, August 22d. Conveyances will be furnished for all, and will leave the church at 7:30 o'clock a. m. standard time.

Hubert Winans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winans, has just completed a course of training at the Plattsbury military camp and is visiting his parents for a few days. He has been appointed to a second lieutenantcy and assigned to the quarter-master's department at Ayer, near Boston, Mass. Another son, Llewellyn,