

CENSUS BLANKS MAY PUZZLE FARMERS

There Are 74 Questions Regarding Farm Operations; And Each One With Many Sub Divisions.

God pitw the farmer when he comes to fill out the agricultural census blank regarding his farm. There are 74 questions, each one many times sub-divided, so that the thing is a complicated as a Chinese puzzle. It's going to be some job to answer all the questions in detail.

Just to prove that we're not "kidding" and are writing in all seriousness we submit herewith question No. 61, which is a fair example of the other 73 questions, including their subdivisions:

Crops Grown on the farm in 1919. Grain and Seeds: (Report only crops grown for the grain and seed and harvested after ripening. Where crops are grown together but harvested separately, such as corn with peanuts, corn with cowpeas, etc., give part of the average to one crop and part to the other, according to the best judgment of the farm operator. Give the number of acres harvested, quantity harvested, quantity sold or to be sold.)

1. Mixed crops not separated in harvesting (oats and barley, oats and peas, etc.)

2. Corn. (Do not include sweet or pop corn.)

Wheat:—

3. Winter, fall sown.
4. Winter, fall sown.
5. Oats.
6. Barley.
7. Buckwheat.
8. Rye.
9. Kafir, milo, feterita, durra.

10. Rough rice.
 11. Flaxseed.
 - Grass Seed:—
 12. Red clover seed, including med-ium and mammoth.
 13. Other clovers and alfalfa seed.
 14. Timothy seed.
 15. Seeds of other Grasses.
 16. Soy beans.
 17. Navy, pinto, lima and other ripe field beans.
 18. Canada, cow and other ripe field peas.
 19. Peanuts.
 20. Other grains and seeds.
- Your name, postoffice address, color of race, age, sex, etc., are questions you can speed up on, but most of the questionnaire will require an advance course in mathematics, supplemented with an adding machine. Not only are you required to explain in detail about the mortgage on the old homestead; size and depth of the tile on the back forty, in fact the only important item overlooked is the contents of the kitchen cabinet.

JANUARY WEATHER DOPE

Almanac Prediction for Month Printed For Tribune Readers.

We've a big stock of almanacs on file this year and from their pages we have compiled the following weather forecast for January. We do not touch for the correctness of the forecast, excepting for the 1st to the 6th, which we'll say is absolutely right. Keep watch, however, and see how near we came to making a good guess on the whole month. The forecast follows:

1st to 6th, Cold Wave—Cold nights and blustery weather generally prevalent.

Regular Old Fashioned Winter



6th to 9th, Warm Wave—Bright, fair weather; with soft, slushy conditions and variable temperatures.

10th to 14th, Storm Wave—Wind and thunder gusts in southern and southeastern sections. Rain, high winds and blizzards in North Pacific states and the Rocky Mountain region.

15th to 18th, Cold Wave—Sudden fall in temperature general over the country. Freezing temperatures as far south as northern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

19th to 21st, Mild Wave—Clear, fair weather, but with slushy conditions.

22nd to 25th, Storm Period—Heavy rain storms in southern states; fog and dampness over Lake states.

26th to 28th, Windy—High winds and blustery weather.

29th to 31st, Cloudy—Cloudy and misty over the Lake states and New England.

The temperature will range generally below the monthly average in the central and eastern sections of the U. S., but will be about normal elsewhere.

MRS. MARGARET BARTHEL

Mrs. Margaret Bartel, for 45 years a resident of Chelsea, and widow of the late Peter Bartel, died Thursday, January 1, 1920, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Winkler of Cleveland, Ohio. She was nearly 86 years of age and had made her home with Mrs. Winkler for the past three years.

Margaret Adams was born in Trier, Rhine province, Germany. She was united in marriage with Peter Bartel in 1883 and to this union were born six children, four of whom are left to mourn their loss, as follows: Miss Isabel Bartel and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, of Chelsea; Mrs. Henry Winkler of Cleveland, Ohio; and Frank Bartel of Jackson.

The body was brought to Chelsea, Friday night, and the funeral was held from St. Mary church, yesterday, at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Father VanDyke conducting the service. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

STEINBACH FAMILY REUNION.

A pleasant reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach of this place was held New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Zerah Burr of Dexter. A fine dinner was served, followed by an excellent musical program and a social time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and family, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Steinbach and family and Mrs. Zerah Burr, of Dexter; K. Otto Steinbach and family, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Steinbach of Wallace, Idaho; Misses Charlotte and Helene Steinbach and Miss Frieda Prohofer, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Emeline Steinbach of New York city, and Albert M. Steinbach of Detroit.

CHELSEA TEACHERS GET BONUS

The board of education has voted a 10% bonus to be paid teachers in the Chelsea schools at the end of the school year, providing they remain for the balance of the school year. Thus a teacher whose contract calls for a salary of \$70 the month will actually receive \$77 if she finishes the year.

Mrs. Roswell Gates has been engaged to teach the first grade, which position was resigned by Mrs. George A. BeGole several weeks ago and filled temporarily by Mrs. Mary Dewey.

Mrs. Martin's position in the high school is still vacant, and the teacher engaged to fill Mr. Martin's position as commercial teacher has met with an accident which will delay her starting her new duties for several days.

Phone us your news items, 190-W.

CHARLIE ROMEYN BOILLLOTAT.

Friends of Mrs. R. P. Chase, in Chelsea and vicinity, were saddened at the news of the death December 31, 1919, at the family home, 225 1/2 Beechwood avenue, Detroit, of five-years-old Charlie Romeyn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boillotat, and great-grandson of Mrs. Chase. He had been ill two weeks, but the crisis of the disease had passed and he was thought to be out of danger.

The body was brought to Chelsea, Thursday and interred Friday, at Vermont cemetery.

Little Romeyn was born June 20, 1914. Together with his sister and brother, Lucia and DuCharme, he has spent a great deal of time here with his great-grandmother and aunt, and by his bright, lovable ways made for himself a host of friends, who sympathize with the family in their bereavement.

"I cannot say, I will not say, that he is dead; he is just away with a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. He has wandered into an unknown land, and left us dreaming how very fair; it needs must be, since he lingers there. Think of him just the same, I say; he is not dead, he is just away."

WHEN SUNDAY COMES.

Religion gave you the entire Lord's day; what is one hour that you should begrudge it to religion?

"Here's hoping that I see you Sunday, And that you shake my hand, And look me in the eyes again, In the way we understand. I've kinda had my bumps this week, And though you'll never know; I feel that my supply of sand is running pretty low. I want to see the face again Of you and you and you; It helps to clear the track ahead, And pull the old load through. There's something in your manner, There's something in your smile; That makes me fight to keep my place On the good highway, "Worth While."

Just SEEING YOU on Sunday Is a FLYING start for Monday. RESOLVE: That we give religion a square deal in 1920.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE.

Lafayette grange will meet at the home of Emanuel Feldkamp, Thursday, January 8th. The following officers will be installed: Master—Edwin Pielmeier. Overseer—Elba Gage. Lecturer—Leila Gage. Steward—Adolph Alber. Assistant steward—John Kilmer. Chaplain—Cora Feldkamp. Secretary—Mary Gage. Gate keeper—Byron Fortman. Ceres—Ilma Pielmeier. Pomona—Hazel Seitz. Flora—Ethel Whipple. Lady assistant steward—Helen Kilmer.

The report of the delegate to the state grange will be read at this meeting.

AUTO LICENSES TOTAL \$3,719,246

Michigan issued licenses for 325,813 automobiles last year, and the total fees collected by Secretary of State Vaughn from the sale of the licenses, and for motorcycles, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses totalled \$3,719,246, all of which will be used for the construction of roads in this state. Half of the money went direct to the state highway department, and the remaining 50% was pro rated among the various counties according to the amount of fees credited to each county.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

YPSILANTI—Frank T. Newton has been appointed receiver of the Ypsilanti Twist Drill company. The liabilities are \$86,000 and the assets are only \$45,000. A meeting of the creditors was held at the office of the company on Saturday.

TECUMSEH—Harlow, the two-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Anderson, was frightfully burned Sunday when he accidentally sat down in a pan of boiling hot water. Mrs. Anderson had just scalded a chicken and turned away to care for it when Harlow, who was playing near, fell into the pan. He was so badly burned that when his clothes were removed flesh from the thighs went with them. —Herald.

WEBBERVILLE—Supervisor Fred J. Silsby of Leroy township died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Sparrow hospital in Lansing, three and one-half hours after receiving a wound from a pitch-fork in the hands of his twin brother, Harry. The men had been engaged in a friendly tussle in the barn on the Silsby homestead, and trying to cover each other with hay. In their excitement the men moved so close together that one of the tines of Harry Silsby's fork entered his brother's cheek and passed upward, piercing his brain.

TAKE NOTICE.

On this, the 27th day of December, 1919, I have adopted as my son and heir, Harry E. Morrissey of Batavia, N. Y., and hereafter my house will be his home. Mrs. W. E. Depew, 319 Congdon street, Chelsea, Michigan. 331t Adv.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2 1/2 cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.

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

FOR SALE—208 acres in Sylvan twp., known as Runciman farm. Mrs. Agnes Runciman, phone 173-W. 3313

FOR SALE—6 tons clover hay. W. Berger, Sugar Loaf lake. 3313

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire Tribune. 3313

FOR SALE—Safe driving horse, known as McQuillan mare, wt 1150; cheap for quick sale. Bert Guthrie, 409 W. Middle St. 3313

PLUMBING—For plumbing work of all kinds, call Herbert E. Snyder, Main and E. Middle Sts., shop phone 227-W, residence phone 57, or leave orders at W. F. Kautelner's jewelry store. 331t.

SAW FILING of all kinds done at the Chelsea Hardware Co. store; work guaranteed right. 3313

FOR SALE—House and lot, 5x9 rods, Main and E. Middle Sts., Ed. Beissel. 3313

FOUND—Woman's pocketbook containing sum of money. Mrs. Ella Cook, 237 North St. 3313

SALE OR RENT—96 acres in Freedom twp., 7 miles southeast of Chelsea. Fred J. Loeffler. 3313

INSURANCE all kinds—fire, tornado, life and auto insurance. D.L. Rogers, phone 230, Chelsea. 331t

FOR SALE—Twenty tons No. 1 timothy hay. James S. Gorman, Chelsea. 3313

FURNITURE REPAIRING, cabinet work, upholstering, rebuilding and refinishing; go-cart wheels re-tired. E. F. Steiner, Steinbach Bldg., West Middle St. 221t

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 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.

We Do
**BILL HEAD
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The Farmer's Plans for 1920

Can profitably include a strong resolution to speedily join the ranks of this bank's progressive farm-friends.

And, if already numbered among us, a determination to make fuller use of our facilities, and to consult more frequently and freely with our Officers.

In 1920, as always, this Institution will stand solidly behind the farmer.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

-Princess Theatre-

Important Announcement!

Starting next Friday, January 9th, the Princess will open every Friday night. The Friday program will consist of pictures especially selected for children, although they will interest adults as well. Western pictures, thrillers, juvenile star pictures, comedy dramas and comedies will predominate. Regular prices.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, January 6th--

Monroe Salisbury in "The Sleeping Lion"

Wednesday, January 7th--Special--

"When Bearcat Went Dry"

The one big outstanding feature picture of the year. No production has created such comment as this big red-blooded play. Admission, 10c and 25c.

Thursday, January 8th--

Harry Morey in "The Man Who Won"

Friday, January 9th--

"Shorty" Hamilton in "The Ranger"

Saturday, January 10th--

Bryant Washburn in "The Way of a Man With a Maid"

Willard Battery Service

--Let Us Care For Your Battery This Winter--

When you lay up your car for the winter, don't make the mistake of leaving the starting and lighting battery in the car.

We are in a position to give our entire attention to the proper storage of any make of battery, eliminating the possibility of unnecessary deterioration. Come in and let us explain this to you.

Also tire and tube vulcanizing.

Chelsea Storage Battery and Vulcanizing Shop

Merkel Building Phone No. 244 So. Main St.

BREAD

—For All The Family—

They all like bread, and our business is to bake good, pure, wholesome bread. Try it.

H. J. SMITH

East Middle St. Chelsea

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing

try The Tribune—call us up.

STATE NEWS

Fruitport—The village may consolidate all its schools into one central standardized school.

Rosecommon—John N. Bauer, an old resident near here, hanged himself in his barn. He fell a few days ago hurting his head.

Caylord—An epidemic of smallpox is reported in the vicinity of Johnstown and the schools have been closed and all public gatherings abandoned.

Coldwater—An unwelcome surprise awaits Coldwater property owners when they go to pay their winter taxes, the rates having increased considerably over last year, the total being \$18.53 per \$1,000.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Citizens' league will ask a special session of the legislature this winter to secure legislation which will relieve the emergency existing as a result of the inadequacy of teachers' salaries.

Kalamazoo—The trial of J. Lee Hart, former bookkeeper of the Kalamazoo Stationery Co., is the first criminal case set for hearing after Jan. 6. Hart is one of three accused of defrauding the company out of a large amount of money.

Schoolcraft—Failure of the village to receive any coal shipments since the strike has called on the village and the municipal electric plant has been compelled to close between the hours of midnight and 5 a. m.

Big Rapids—The Mecosta county supervisors have been called into session December 25 at which time will be presented the question of building and maintaining a hospital owned and operated by Mecosta county. The estimated cost is \$125,000.

Grand Rapids—Delbert E. Clow, Ellsworth postmaster, was convicted in district court of a charge of misappropriation of war savings funds amounting to more than \$50. A personal check for the deficiency, which he tendered the post inspector, was refused.

Bay City—L. M. McArthur, probate judge, and a committee of the Ingham county board of supervisors, all of Lansing, investigated conditions at the Juvenile Home here, upon recommendation of the local institution's methods and equipment, by Arthur Murray, secretary of the State Board of Corrections and Charities.

Battle Creek—Charging him with abduction, the police arrested Charles Alfred, 23, an Italian employed in a local shoe repair shop. Alfred, the police say, brought a pretty 16-year-old Kalamazoo girl to this city and, according to the city authorities, the two since Sunday have been living in Albert's apartment.

Saginaw—Sixty-one dollars each for a solution to keep automobile radiators from freezing is not exorbitant in the view of sheriff's officers—when the solution is paid for from other county funds. A raid on a fruit store recently netted 900 bottles of Jamaica ginger extract valued at \$183. It is now in the radiators of three county automobiles.

Bay City—A man, found dead in a hotel here, has been identified as John McCarthy, by Mrs. A. H. Hawley, of Houghton, his mother-in-law, who relates in a letter how, after a long absence, he returned to find Mrs. McCarthy re-married, believing him dead, and how he went away again rather than embarrass her.

Grand Rapids—Nineteen local aviators, headed by Major William Alden Smith, Jr., who served in the world war, have expressed a desire to be the first in aiding the government in case of a break with Mexico and have addressed a letter to the director of military aeronautics of the war department, offering their services.

Grand Rapids—An ordinance to prevent motion pictures and shows of the speaking ring, believed detrimental, has been drafted by the city commission. The commission acted as the result of the denunciation of a dance act of a local vaudeville house by Ernestine Meyers recently. A censorship board of five persons, one to be the director of public welfare, is provided.

Ann Arbor—Furs valued at \$15,000 were taken from Grifur Szwedling, local furrier, by four unidentified automobile thieves. Patrolmen Sodi and Kiehl, pursued the thieves as far as Dearborn, where traces were lost of them in the early morning traffic. At Ypsilanti, about nine miles from Ann Arbor, the police nearly overtook the thieves, but the distance between the two speeding cars was too great to allow the officers to shoot. According to the proprietor of the fur store, none of the stolen furs was insured.

Lansing—A new species of warfare against fraternities and societies in high schools is to be waged by Thomas K. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Johnson declared he will seek legislation at the next session of the general assembly making it illegal for high schools students to belong to organizations which elect members by secret ballot. Through the lack of such a law, he contends, students of high school have been able to hoodwink the anti-drug law now on the statute books.

Bay City—Daniel Baumgarten, 80 years old, a resident of this city since 1869 and a former business man, is dead.

Bay City—A fire in garage of the Stevens Creamery Co. destroyed the building and three automobiles. The loss is \$2,500.

Bay City—The Bay County Community Board is to maintain three skating rinks on the Saginaw River during the winter.

Iron Mountain—E. R. Hughes, 69 years old, mining captain at the Keweenaw mine, at Sishlaugh, was killed when a chunk of ore fell on him.

Staple—George, 15 years old, son of Charles Partridge, Galloway county farmer, was killed while hunting rabbits when his shotgun was discharged into his head.

Care—Gust Bronson and Gilbert Rogers, arrested two weeks ago in Bay City on the charge of robbing the Gifford postmaster, were bound over to the Circuit Court.

Schoolcraft—William Benton Cobb, supervisor for 16 terms and village president for many years, celebrated with his wife the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Grand Rapids—John E. Agnew, former superintendent of the Pere Marquette railroad and prominent Michigan railroad man for nearly a quarter of a century, is dead.

West Branch—Miss Helen Toller, daughter of John Toller, banker and merchant, was married to Edward W. Winters, of Detroit, at the Episcopal parsonage at Royal Oak.

Cadillac—More than \$8,000 worth of food and clothing has been sold from the carload of surplus army stock bought from the Detroit army store by Cadillac merchants and sold at cost plus transportation.

Kalamazoo—John McCafferty, who jumped from the third story of old Borgess hospital after eluding his nurse, will be committed to the State hospital for the insane. He was driven insane by pain of his illness.

Charlevoix—Workmen digging trenches for a foundation found a human skeleton deeply imbedded in the roots of a large tree. The bones are thought to be those of an Indian or trapper, buried many years ago.

Coldwater—"Some of the popular songs ought to be prohibited by law," Branch county teachers, attending an institute here, were told by Song Director Bentley, Grand Rapids, who read the words of a "Jazz" song to prove his point.

Grand Rapids—While conducting a hearing on a petition for a mandamus writ to require the school board to admit a girl to high school, the city attorney suddenly demanded change of venue, declaring Judge Dunham in Superior Court had prejudged the case. The venue was denied.

Howell—Stephen G. Fishbeck, 79, was found dead in his home with his clothing on fire. It is believed he suffered a faint spell while carrying a kerosene lamp, which was overturned near him. A brother discovered the body, going to the house, when the man did not appear for work.

Kalamazoo—Sheriff Eaton released Melvin and Mrs. Webb after administering a stern reprimand at the request of the Kalamazoo humane society. An investigation showed the couple had allowed a horse and two cows to go without food for three days and without water for two days.

St. Ignace—Hunters near Moran report having killed a deer without feet. The animal had been caught in the forest fire last summer, had apparently run miles through embers and been permanently maimed. It was killed to put it out of its misery. The deer was pushing itself about subsisting on herbage.

Mt. Clemens—Newton Elliott, 16 years old, 787 McClelland avenue, Detroit, was killed instantly when a limited interurban struck him as he stepped on the rails. Elliott, with several relatives, was touring to Mt. Clemens in an automobile. He attempted to shove the machine from the tracks after it had stalled.

Lansing—Michigan public utilities commission has fixed December 23, as the date for determining whether it will permit the Detroit Edison company to increase its capital stock from \$35,000,000 to \$60,000,000 and also to issue 10-year, 7 per cent convertible debenture bonds to the extent of the outstanding capital stock of that company on February 20.

Ann Arbor—Sebastian Neff, Donald Wilson and William Wilson, Jr., charged with selling intoxicating liquor, demanded hearings. The arrests followed investigations to determine where students in the university had been securing whisky. More than nine barrels of liquor, several cases of bottled intoxicants, and a miscellaneous assortment of jugs and bottles of whisky, champagne, gin, rum and wines were confiscated.

Grand Rapids—Judge W. E. Nichols, of Houston, Ind., appointed by the attorney general to assist Special Prosecutor Frank C. Daffey in preparing for the trial of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and the 134 others indicted on the charge of conspiracy to violate the election laws, has arrived in Grand Rapids. He was formerly a circuit judge in Wells county, Indiana. He was defeated for congress in the eighth Indiana congressional district last year by a small margin.

VAULABLE CALF KILLED.

Redding, Calif.—Thomas Gerloch, farmer, near here, is grieving over the death of what he asserts was the most valuable calf in California. The calf was permitted to roam at will over the farm because it protected the chickens against hawks, says Mr. Gerloch. Every time a hawk would flash down from the sky to grab off a chicken, the calf was on the job, ready to give battle and frequently there were fierce fights between calf and hawk.

Leont, Goodrich, from San Francisco, was flying over the farm in an airplane when his engine died and he was forced to land. The calf had been watching the great plane, apparently believing it some new sort of hawk, bent on a head raid. As the plane landed the calf dashed up. The propeller still was spinning. Before Leont Goodrich could leap to the ground and chase the animal away, the calf had butted the machine in the nose.

PROHIBITION LAW STANDS

Supreme Court Says War Will End When Peace Is Declared.

Washington—War-Time Prohibition is constitutional, the Supreme Court has decided. Enforcement of the act must continue until peace is proclaimed, the court decreed.

The decision was a sweeping victory for the contents of the prohibitionists and the Government. It means that the millions of gallons of intoxicating liquors now stored throughout the country and valued at about \$1,000,000,000 will be a near total loss unless peace is proclaimed before constitutional prohibition becomes effective.

The court held that the provision of the War-Time Act stating that prohibition shall end at the conclusion of the war, can have no other legal meaning than the proclamation of peace.

INMATES DIE FROM POISON

Pancakes Mixed With Insect Powder Prove to Be Fatal Diet.

Kalamazoo—Thirty-five of the thirty-nine inmates of the Kalamazoo infirmary who were poisoned by eating pancakes in which insect powder had been used will recover.

Most of the patients have shaken off the effects of the deadly poison, but the recovery of George Robinson and James Mackarrow, whose lives were despaired of, are not certain. Dr. Forest Davis, one of the four men who died, formerly owned the International hotel in Kalamazoo and at one time was considered the best restaurant man in Kalamazoo. Davis and Charles Francisco, Frank Lester and Edmund Briggs died.

TOWNSEND SUPPORTS BILL

Says Anti-Strike Clause Is Protection for Interests of Public.

Washington—Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, urges the senate to pass the Cummins railroad bill. He endorsed the anti-strike provision.

"I know that this bill does not meet the approval of many senators," said Senator Townsend, "but it is a measure which will solve the railroad problem, which has threatened the life of the nation for the last few months and which may threaten the nation in the future. It is first a bill having regard for the people's rights. It does not serve any special interest."

"The railroad question must be solved to the justice of the people, rather than the interests of either the owners or the workers. It preserves all the necessary needs of the United States and compels them to furnish transportation at lowest cost."

Referring to the anti-strike clause, the Michigan senator said: "The railroads are chartered by the government for the benefit of the people of the United States. The owner is entitled to a reasonable profit for his investment in the public welfare. It is improper for employers and employees to get together and settle wages and prices of everything sold in the nation. The people's interest in the matter must be kept paramount. Labor opposes this bill and capital opposes the bill."

Bozons City—The Teachers' Institute which convened here voted to urge all teachers not to accept positions in Charlevoix county next year for less than \$100 a month.

Pays 6 Cents Fine.

Coldwater—Lacking Mr. Pickwick's determination to abide by what he deemed the principle of the thing, Jay Crown has paid 6 cents and been released from jail. One meal there was enough for him. The incarceration of Mr. Crown was the result of a Glend Township game feud, growing out of counter charges of illegal hunting. In justice court he had been fined the 6 cents and refused to pay, preferring to go to jail.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Schwab Gets Control.
New York—Charles M. Schwab has acquired control of the United Zinc Smelting corporation, it was announced here. M. B. Lissberger has been elected president of the company.

Want Blue Laws.
Care—Ministers and church workers have drafted a revised ordinance and submitted it to the council to stop Sunday picture shows. The ordinance would also close all kinds of unnecessary business Sundays.

Trust Mispaced.
Care—George Woodman and Herman Barto, trustees, stole the key to the sheriff's automobile, another trustee's money and overcoat, an overcoat belonging to the sheriff and finally the sheriff's automobile and fled from jail here.

Gives Up Loot.
Washington—Great Britain is prepared to release American-owned goods seized during the war, on establishment of their American ownership at the time the goods were shipped. The State Department has been advised by the British foreign office.

Propose Big Refinery.
Baltimore—An announcement has been made by B. Howell Griswold, Jr., president of the board of trade, that the American Sugar Refining company has decided to build one of the largest sugar refineries in the world here. The site will be at Locust Point.

Now Wants to Go.
New York—Rather than be separated from Alexander Berkman, her companion of seven years, Emma Goldman announced through her attorney that she had abandoned her legal fight in the supreme court to prevent her deportation to Soviet Russia with Berkman and some 80 other radicals.

No Canadian Orders.
Washington—Because of the fluctuations of exchange rates the Canadian postoffice department has decided to suspend the issue of money orders to the United States. The suspension will last during the period of fluctuation. Postmasters are advised to pay money orders issued in Canada prior to December 17.

Big Navy Planned.
Washington—Recommendations of the navy general board for the building program for 1921 include two battle ships, one battle cruiser, 10 scout cruisers, five destroyers "fleet leaders" and six submarines. "The navy of the United States should be equal to the most powerful navy maintained by any other nation of the world," not later than 1925, the report adds.

Mother Saves Sons.
New York—President Wilson has pardoned Edward W. Thompson and Alberto Anagnasso, each serving two years in the Atlanta penitentiary for the theft here of 15 pounds of sugar. The application for a pardon set forth among other things that Thompson's mother was a nurse in the family of President Cleveland for 24 years and is still employed by his widow.

Keep Sugar Board.
Washington—After approving an amendment which will retain in force the provision of the Food Control Law giving the President power to control prices and regulate the movement of sugar, the House Agriculture Committee ordered a favorable report on the Senate Bill continuing the United States Sugar Equalization Board through 1926.

Big Loss Reported.
New York—Methodism lost 60,000 members in 1920. Dr. Edgar Burke, executive secretary of the century conservation committee, reported at the annual meeting of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. He said the loss was largely due to the church entering "so wholeheartedly into the prosecution of the war" that it neglected to keep its membership.

Newspapers Limited.
Washington—Newspapers containing more than 24 pages would be charged five times the present postage rate under a bill introduced by Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico. The senator said publishers in his state complained that only the big city papers with their own mills were able to obtain the print paper they needed. "Twenty-four pages will give ample space for current news and advertisements," said Senator Jones.

Ommer Faces Trail.
Louisville, Ky.—Lieutenant John C. Gottenkelne, Fifth field artillery, First division, was brought to Camp Zachary Taylor from Governor's Island, N. Y., to await trial by court-martial on charges of abducting a Goben, Germany, with the regimental payroll of \$40,000. Gottenkelne, whose flight into Germany attracted widespread interest in American army circles, was arrested by German authorities in Freiburg, near the Swiss border.

PACKERS GIVE UP CONTROL OF FOOD

AGREE TO CONFINE EFFORTS TO PREPARING MEAT FOR PUBLIC CONSUMPTION.

OTHER SUITS TO BE PRESSED
Officials Declare No Compromise Is Offered to Dismiss Other Pending Suits.

Washington—Formal announcement that the Big Five packers have decided to dissolve their control of industries unrelated to the meat business has been made by the Department of Justice.

This is regarded by many officials as a victory for the Government in its attack on the high cost of living. Some believe, however, that if the packers have entered into an agreement with Palmer to discontinue their side lines in return for the anti-trust suits against them being called off, such action will constitute a dangerous compromise between the Government and the alleged trust.

Senators in charge of the principal packers regulation bills declared they would go ahead with them, regardless of the reports.

The Kenyon and Kendrick bills both aim at separation of the packers from stock yards, control of refrigerator cars and many other devices by which it is alleged they have obtained advantages over smaller independent packers.

A dozen or more important side line industries of the packers, involving investment of many millions of dollars, will be disposed of under the stipulated decree.

The packers in the future will be required to confine their business activities to the production of meat, poultry, butter, eggs and cheese, under the agreement.

Among the lines of business from which it is said the packers will be ordered to withdraw are the following: Leather, canned fruits and vegetables, soap, cleansing powders, groceries, fertilizers, cold storage, fish, refrigerator car lines, cereal.

COAL GRAND JURY STARTS WORK

Judge Anderson Instructs Them to Investigate in Behalf of Public.

Indianapolis—The Federal grand jury, summoned by United States District Judge A. H. Anderson to investigate alleged violations of the Lever Act and anti-trust laws by operators and miners and charges of conspiracy by both, in connection with the strike of bituminous coal miners, has been impaneled.

Judge Anderson's charge to the jury was lengthy and in concluding he said: "Let your investigation in all these matters be thorough and searching and let your conclusions be a fair answer to a question which has been uppermost in the minds of our citizens for the past few weeks: That is, whether the Government of the United States or a group of men shall rule this country, and whether we shall be governed by law or force."

WANTS WOMAN JURY TO TRY HIM

Says Twice Number of His Wives Would Clear Him of Charge.

Paw Paw—Joseph Virgo, man of six wives, accused of the murder of Maude Taylor Virgo, his fifth wife, whose body was found in a trunk in the Taylor home here three weeks ago, wants to be tried by a jury of women.

After many years spent in wedlock with half a dozen mates, he declared that he would trust himself to the judgment of twice that number of women if he were brought to trial for the killing of wife Tabor.

FEWER ACRES PLANTED WHEAT

Condition Reported in Good Shape But Below General Average.

Washington—A decided decrease in the acreage planted for winter wheat this fall is shown in first estimates by the Department of Agriculture. The total of 38,710,000 acres is 11,719,000 less than the record acreage in 1918. It is, however, the fourth largest ever planted.

Conditions of the crop Dec. 1 was 85.2 per cent of normal or 4 points lower than the 10-year average and 13 points below the last year.

The area sown and condition of winter wheat in Michigan is 922,000 acres; condition, 92 per cent.

Ready for the End.

Cleveland—Charles Johnson, went to Cleveland with a reserved seat ticket so as to be in the front row when the world came to an end. After going to a house where the "beginning of the end" was to be staged, and finding that no one there had even heard the end was at hand, Johnson complained to the police. "Two men sold me a reserved seat for \$15," he said. "They told me all the members of my religious belief were to wait for the end in Cleveland."

ROAD BUILDING

ORDER ALL MATERIAL EARLY

United Action Urged to Overcome Difficulty in Open-Top Cars—Much Work Ahead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the expenditures during 1919 for hard-surface highways, according to estimates of the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, will set a new record with a total of \$133,000,000, this figure is small in comparison with the computed available total for 1920 or \$453,000,000, the spending of which promises to be dependent chiefly on the quality of materials the present limited railway facilities can transport.

The items entering into next year's estimate are: Brought forward from unfinished work, 1919 contracts, \$105,000,000; funds available from state and county taxes and federal aid, \$273,000,000; one-fifth state and county bond issues not before available, \$50,000,000; one-third unexpended balance of state and county bond issues previously available, \$45,000,000; available from new bond issues to be voted on in the fall of 1919 and spring of 1920, \$100,000,000.

Unless the available open-top cars, many of which normally lie idle in the late winter, are utilized in that slack season the work which can be done will necessarily be curtailed for lack of materials. The total for 1920 is more than four times the amount that has been expended during any previous year for like purposes. Therefore there must be a tremendous increase not only in the material supplies and shipping facilities, but also in the labor supply, and an enlargement of contractors' organizations. First of all, according to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, the attention of all state, county and city road-building interests should be directed toward overcoming this car shortage.

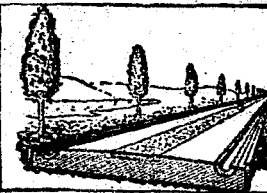
It has been customary to wait until contractors' organizations were ready to begin work before starting the shipment of material. Under these conditions many thousands of open-top cars lie idle during the latter part of February, all of March, and the earlier part of April. During the past spring the number of open-top cars that were idle totaled more than 250,000. This, of course, was partly unavoidable, owing to the late date at which work got under way, following the signing of the armistice. By awarding contracts as early as possible, contractors will be able to ascertain their material requirements at different points, and so will be in position to place orders dependent on rail transportation a considerable time in advance.

While the placing of material in storage, which may result from such a course, involves some expense, it will be small compared to the loss that will result if contractors are not in a position to go ahead with the work because of lack of materials. In view of the experience of 1919 and the greatly increased program for next year, it seems probable, according to the bureau of public roads, that contracts which are not awarded during the winter months will have little opportunity for being supplied with material which require transportation.

CEMENT RAIL FOR HIGHWAYS

Invention of Texas Man Relates More Particularly to Safety Road Making Means.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a cement rail for highways and roads, the invention of J. F. O'Rourke, of El Paso, Tex., says: "This invention relates generally to roads and highways for vehicular traffic, and more particularly to safety road making means in the form of spaced parallel rails, which may be



A Perspective View of the Roadway.

quickly constructed of plastic material, which may be molded or laid in sections. The roadway consists of spaced parallel side tracks and a central track of which the central track has a plane surface and the side tracks longitudinal wheel-receiving depressions.

PROMOTE GOOD EARTH ROADS

For Most Soils Light Grader and One-Horse Drag Will Prove Most Beneficial.

For most of our road soils, the use of a light grader once or twice a year and the systematic use of a light, one-horse drag to smooth and compact the road after every rain, will do more toward promoting good earth roads than any other method.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—brings up a cold in 24 hours—cures grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a Red Horse on the wrapper. At All Drug Stores.

First Aid Cement for Leaks.
When any metal kitchen utensil springs a leak at an inconvenient moment and there is no ready mixed cement in the house make a good substitute as follows: Mix a little white of egg with fine coal or wood ashes until it makes a thick paste. Put this over the hole on the outside of the utensil and hold over heat until the paste bakes hard.

Queer Queries.
"Have you the Meditations of Mark Anthony?" asked a lady of the clerk in a book store.

Which reminds us of a query put to an attendant of the library: "Where can I find Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Crew'?" The questioner was a husky looking chap and may have been the coach of a bunch of oarsmen.—Boston Transcript.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

His Was Different.

Bobby and his sister were served with soup and their mother, mindful of their table manners, remarked: "Now remember, dears, your spoon is a little boat and must be unloaded from the side."

"Hub, mine is a car ferry and unloads from the end," rejoined Bobby complacently.

The Way of It.
"Why are there so few autographs of the great poets in existence?"
"Well, a poet mostly gets dunning letters."

"Well?"
"And none of them are ever answered, of course."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yes, Cold All Gone—Not A Bit of Cough Left

Feed great this morning. As soon as I felt it coming on yesterday I used Gray's Syrup and nipped it in the bud. Just couldn't miss an hour at the office, we are so busy and short-handed. Gray's Syrup is a habit in our family, the folks have used it for sixty years. I always buy the Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

Manufactured by D. WATSON & CO. New York

Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

All druggists, soap stores, etc., sell Cuticura. Sold by mail for 25c. Cuticura Soap Co., New York.

240 Acres \$2,200 With Pair Horses, 6 Cows and

Full list tools, wagon, harness, potatoes, hay, etc. 1 1/2 miles hunting market town. Level, machine worked fields, 30-acre pasture, 1 1/2 miles wooded land, 7-room house, 60 ft. basement, horse barn, etc. etc. retire now, aged owner, this money-maker will sell all \$2,200, easy terms. Details pass 12 Street's Fall Catalogue, Farm Bureaus, 25 States; copy free. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 114 1/2 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

Reason It Out for Yourself.
The Householder—How's this? Your price is five dollars for moving that table and your regular rate is one dollar for each piece of furniture.

The Van Man—That's all right. You see, the legs of the table got knocked off on the way and that made four extra pieces.

It Might Have Happened.
Little Hullo—How could the last straw break a camel's back, father?

His Father—He was inhaling a mint julep through it at midnight on the 30th of June and broke his back reaching for the last drop.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes

Clear, Clean, Bright Healthy Eyes for Free Cure Book Mailed on Request

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street
Address all communications to the
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to
any address in the United States at
\$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months
and 40 cents for three months.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Mace. Also general
auntioning. Phone No. 84.
Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 145 East
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Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea,
Michigan.

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

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
October 26, 1919.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:11 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:11 p. m.
Express Cars
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:34 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:20 p. m. For Ypsilanti
only, 11:50 p. m.
Westbound—8:20 p. m., 12:51 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline
and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

AND WHO THE—ARE YOU?

Some of these hard boiled guys who
are clamoring for a six-hour day and
a five-day week might dig out an ob-
ject lesson from the following, which
we find in McGill's magazine:

A gentleman in the engraving business
on Broadway, New York, was
greatly annoyed by the tardiness of
one of his skilled engravers. Calling
him into the office one morning he said,
"Mr. Brown, I get here at 8:30 every
morning and look over my mail; at
nine o'clock I look out of the window
and see Mr. Rockefeller on his way to
the office; at 9:30 Mr. J. P. Morgan
passes on his way to the bank; at 10:15
see Mr. Vanderbilt going by; at 10:30
Mr. Taft passes on his way to his office;
at 11 you come in. Who the
are you?"

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE.

The next meeting of North Sylvan
grange will be held at Woodmen hall,
Chelsea, Friday evening, January 9th.
Supper served at six o'clock, bring
your own dishes; followed by the in-
stallation of officers by Mr. and Mrs.
George Gage. The program follows:
Music—Orchestra.
Roll call—New Year resolutions.
Solo—Alma Kalmbach.
Recitation—Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker.
Report of the delegates to the state
grange.
Music—Orchestra.

Tribune "liner" ads, five cents the
line first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line
each subsequent insertion.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his cus-
tomers all speak well of a certain
preparation, he forms a good opinion
of it and when in need of such a medi-
cine is almost certain to use it himself
and in his family. This is why so
many druggists use and recommend
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B.
Jones, a well known druggist of Cob-
urn, Ky., says, "I have used Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy in my family for
the past seven years, and have found
it to be the best cough medicine I have
ever known."

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 199-W

Miss Hazel Speer was in Ann Arbor
Saturday.

School reopened yesterday after a
two weeks' recess.

E. A. Tiech made a business trip to
Detroit yesterday.

Verne Fordyce was in Ann Arbor,
Friday, on business.

Mrs. Addison Webb of Ann Arbor
was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Miss Esther Chandler has been home
from Ann Arbor for a few days.

Many a man is known by the bot-
tles the next tenant finds in the cellar.

Clayton Heselshwerdt has gone to
Gonnersville, Indiana, where he has a
position.

Mrs. Walter Kantlehner and Miss
Alma Widmayer were in Detroit, Wed-
nesday.

Clarence Vaughn of Detroit is
spending a few days with his uncle,
Clarence Wells of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chesebrough and
daughter Betty are visiting relatives
at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon and daughter,
Ann Arbor, were New Year guests
at the home of R. D. Walker and fam-
ily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding of
Chicago have been visiting his son,
Harold Spaulding and wife, for a few
days.

Miss Sophia Schatz returned Sat-
urday from a six weeks' visit with
relatives in Whitmore Lake and
Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and fam-
ily, of Lansing, have been the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Syl-
van for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes entertain-
ed several of the officers of the Farm-
er's club at dinner Friday evening, fol-
lowed by a musical concert.

Supervisor H. J. Dancer attended a
meeting of the county board in Ann
Arbor yesterday. This was the fourth
January meeting of the board of su-
pervisors which he has attended.

Everybody is now watching out for
Canadian silver since the order by the
banks went into effect to discount it
ten per cent. A Canadian half dollar
is worth only 45 cents and a dime only
nine cents.

A pre-school age clinic will be held
Wednesday, January 14th, from one to
four o'clock, at Red Cross headquar-
ters in the Wilkinsonia building. A
specialist from the University hospital
will be present.

G. A. Lehman and family, entertain-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and
children, Homer Lehman, Mrs. Ella
Buotler and Miss Anna Buotler, of
Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. George Case-
ment of Ann Arbor and Dr. Ira Leh-
man of Highland Park, Christmas—
Saline Observer.

The little New Year kid got into
bad company right off the bat and ar-
rived on the wings of a wind and snow
storm, Thursday, and Friday and Sat-
urday handed out some real old-fash-
ioned weather, with zero temperatures
prevailing. Saturday morning the
mercury was slightly below zero.

In yesterday's Free Press was pub-
lished a list of the steamers of the
Pittsburgh Steamship Co. and their
officers, including the steamship Math-
or, J. J. MacDonald, master; P. D.
Hinks, first mate; Andrew Jorgenson,
second mate. First Mate Hinks is a
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Buch-
ler of this place.

Ice is causing considerable trouble
at the truck-pan on the Michigan
Central R. R., just east of town, and a
gang of about 15 men is kept busy
chopping it away. Passing trains,
scooping up the water, fling a fine
spray of water to either side, freezing
nearly as soon as it falls and coating
everything on the right-of-way with
ice, each succeeding train adding to
the coating until it has assumed pro-
portions which endangers passing
traffic.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

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

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
City of Toledo, County and state
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of one hundred dollars for
each and every case of catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of Hall's
Catarrh Medicine. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood on
the mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's family pills for constipa-
tion. Adv.

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' BOSS SAYS HE NEVER MET
HEARD OF ADVERTISING INJUR-
ING A MAN'S BUSINESS—'CEPT
WHEN THE MAN'S COMPETITOR
WAS DOIN' IT!"



Miss Sylvia Runniman spent Sat-
urday in Detroit at the home of her
brother, J. W. Runniman and family.

Olive Lodge No. 140 R. A. M. will
hold a special meeting Friday evening
January 9th. Work in mark master
degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd of Syl-
van Center left last evening for Santa
Rosa, California, where they expect
to spend the winter, returning some
time in March.

A paper is being circulated among
the business men to raise a fund to
employ a basket ball coach for the
high school team. Let's all help the
boys to develop another winning team
this year.

Misses Helene and Charlotte Stein-
bach and Frieda Frohofer of Cleve-
land, Ohio, and Miss Emelie Steinbach
of New York city left for their homes
Sunday after spending the holidays
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Steinbach.

Temperatures Monday morning hit
the record low mark for the season,
ranging from 10° to 2° or 3° below
zero. The weather moderated con-
siderably yesterday afternoon and the
thermometer this morning registered
about 20° above zero.

Edgar Steinbach is taking treat-
ment at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Ar-
bor, for trouble with his nose, which
was broken in a base ball game, years
ago, and which has recently been giv-
ing him some trouble. Mr. and Mrs.
C. Steinbach and Mrs. Edgar Stein-
bach visited him Sunday and found
him doing nicely.

According to figures published by
the department of agriculture, the
man in the city eats two-thirds more
beef, veal and mutton than the man in
the country; but the man in the coun-
try eats two thirds more pork than the
man in the city and one half more
poultry. The Northerner eats more
beef, veal and poultry than the South-
erner; the Southerner eats more pork
than the Northerner; the Westerner
eats more beef and mutton and less
poultry than either of the others.

Several Chelsea checker experts at-
tended the state tournament in Ypsilanti
the last of the week, and one
Chelsea player very nearly defeated
the state champion, the score standing
two to one in favor of the Chelsea
player. Winning a third game would
have turned the trick. The state
championship was won by a Mr. Coop-
er of Detroit, who had spent seven
hours a day for the past three months
preparing for the contest. Second
place was won by Fred O'Malley of
Hillsdale, who had held the champion-
ship for the past four years.

WASHTENAW POMONA GRANGE.
Washtenaw-Pomona grange will
meet Tuesday, January 13th, in Mas-
onic hall, Ypsilanti. Picnic dinner.
The program will include the follow-
ing features: Reports of the dele-
gates to both the national and the
state granges, and an address on "Ru-
ral School Problems" by Superintendent
of Public Instruction, P. E. John-
son.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS.
\$1.00 extra will be added to your
water meter bill if not paid by Feb-
ruary 1, 1920. The larger proportion
of water meters have been paid for
and we few must get in line and pay
in order to get the extra discount on
invoice, which becomes due on that
date. We want to say to water and
light users that on January 15th all
back water and light bills, not paid by
that date, we will discontinue service
and it will cost you \$1.00 to have your
service reconnected. We also want to
thank and express our appreciation to
all those who are paying their bills
promptly. No further notice will be
given.

Chelsea Electric Light & Water
Works Commission.

**MORGENTHAU PLEADS
FOR HELPING HAND
IN THE NEAR EAST**

Former Ambassador to Turkey
Says America Should Not Let
Armenian Allies Starve.

By HENRY MORGENTHAU,
Former Ambassador to Turkey and
Leader in Near East Relief.

If they were good enough to fight
and die for us when we needed their
help so sorely, they are good enough
now to share some meager little
crumbs from our plenty when they
have nothing, when hundreds of thou-
sands of them are homeless, unclad,
foodless and threatened with exter-
mination by their enemies and our own.
Not far from a million Christians
have been murdered by their Turkish
oppressors. Hungry, terror stricken
hundreds of thousands of refugees
now look to the United States for suc-
cor.

Have Trust in America.
We cannot refuse. Next to their
faith in God is their trust in the dis-
interested good will and generosity of



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HENRY MORGENTHAU.

the American people. They look to us
as the human agency to extricate
them from the frightful situation in
which they have been left as a con-
sequence of the war.

If we should fail to aid them, star-
vation and the winter's cold would go far
to completing the work done by the
unspeakable Turk.

I have not seen with my own eyes
the misery in which the Armenians
now exist. I have been spared that.
But the reports which have been
brought in by agents of the Near East
Relief and by representatives of the
Peace Conference paint a picture of
wretchedness inconceivable to those
who have not a first hand impression
of the savagery of the Mussulman.

Exiled From Homes.
Since the beginning of the war the
Turkish Armenians have been largely
refugees from their homes. A simple
agricultural people, they have been
exiles from their farms, deprived of
all opportunity to support themselves.

Year by year their sufferings have in-
creased. Now, a year after fighting
has ceased, they are still living the
life of nomads, able to continue to
keep alive only by virtue of American
philanthropy.

These homeless people—"Bithy In-
fants"—to the Turk—were good enough
to exert their poor might in our be-
half while the war was still in the
balance. Massacres of a half century
had not so broken their spirit that
they dared not fight for right and for
democracy when justice was the issue.
We accepted their aid then. Surely
we shall not pass them by without
compassion now.

The day has passed when any self
respecting man dares permit absorp-
tion in his own personal affairs to ex-
clude consideration of his neighbor's
well being. No honorable man can
knowingly allow his neighbor to hun-
ger or to go unclad. The Christian
peoples of the Near East are our
neighbors. The money needed to re-
lieve them can be spared without
affecting any man, woman or child in
the United States to suffer.

Must Not Rest on Past.
In other years of our own free will
we sent missionaries to Turkey. Our
schools and colleges and hospitals
have played a wonderful role in hu-
manizing that dark spot in the world.
Our ideas, our educational resources,
our material equipment, have been
leaven in the Near East. Because we
have done so in times past we have
this great opportunity for the present.

The Armenians have been treated as
perhaps no people in history have been
treated because they are the spiritual
brothers of western races.

Will America help them? There
can be but one answer. Their neces-
sity is dire, but our power is great.
We are wealthy. We are a member of
the family of nations. Our brothers
call us. Food, clothes, money, are im-
mediately wanted. If ever unrecrited
suffering called for succor the plight
of the Armenians should be heeded
now. A few months more and they
will be relieved but too late for those
myriads whom only we can save—
shall not fall them.

Try Tribune job printing service.

LINER "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

One of the most effective forms of
advertising is in the "liner" or class-
ified column where a n 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
on the front page where they are easy
to find and invariably catch the eye.
Only five cents the line for the first
insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line for each
subsequent insertion. Next time you
want to buy something, or have some-
thing for sale or rent, try a Tribune
liner.

The Floral Salute.

On the outer edge of the crowd
which awaited the coming of Edith
Cavell at Victoria station, London,
stood a tall, elderly lady in deep, quiet
black. Aloft in her hand she held
a bunch of tall white lilies, holding
them as high as an officer salutes with
his sword.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes, through
half an hour of waiting the lilies were
held unflatteringly aloft in expectant
homage. It was only at the last mo-
ment as the cortege came into view
that civilians bared their heads and
soldiers came to the salute, but
throughout the long, slow waiting the
white lilies were upborne without rest
or faltering by that fragile hand.

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's
Tablets, not only move the bowels but
improve the appetite and strengthen
the digestion. They contain no pepsin
or other digestive ferment, but
strengthen the stomach and enable it
to perform its functions natu-
rally.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-
bate Court for said County of Wash-
tenaw, held at the Probate Office in

the City of Ann Arbor, on the 5th day
of January, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mat-
thew C. Jensen, deceased.
Herman Jensen, executor, having
filed in said court his final adminis-
tration account, and a petition praying
for the allowance thereof and for the
assignment and distribution of the
residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 30th day
of January next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be ap-
pointed for hearing said account.
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 Tribune, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said County of Washtenaw.

[A true copy] Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

Doreas C. Donegan, Register.

Jan. 6, 1920.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-
bate Court for said County of Wash-
tenaw, held at the Probate Office in the
City of Ann Arbor, on the 30th day of
December, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank
Bisco, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly veri-
fied petition of George P. Staffan, a
creditor, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to N. S.
Potter or some other suitable person,
and that appraisers and commission-
ers be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day
of January next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said Probate Office, be ap-
pointed for hearing said petition.

And it further ordered, that a copy
of this order be published three suc-
cessive weeks previous to said time of
hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a
newspaper printed and circulated in
said County of Washtenaw.

[A true copy] Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

Doreas C. Donegan, Register.

Jan. 6, 1920.

Labor the Limitation

Telephone management and operation never
stand still. They cannot stand still. The
dependency upon them of every important
factor in our commercial, industrial and social
life precludes any relaxation or suspension
of activity.

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the reserve facilities and equipment of the
Bell System and for a time it was nip and tuck
between demand and supply. Now that the
War is ended the Michigan State Telephone
Company is planning to spend for new con-
struction in the next two years whatever
amount of money the available labor and
material supply permits in an effort more
to get ahead of the immediate needs of the
public and back to its former position of
Ready to Serve.

Rates must be charged to meet present cost
sales. But these rates are charged the public
for the benefit of the public. Telephone
service is a public service and must be
maintained at the maximum of efficiency and
comprehensiveness at any cost.

(MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY)

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wool coats of wool velour, unfinished kersey and mixtures—
large collars of fur and self material, formerly priced
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COATS \$24.50—Ladies and Misses sizes in silver tone,
wool velour and heather mixtures; belted and loose models,
high waisted and backs, formerly priced \$39.50. Clearance
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shawl style, formerly priced \$85.00. Clearance Price \$65.00

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