

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME OCTOBER 17

Governor Sleeper Issues Proclamation
For Official Change on Week
From Next Sunday.

Michigan will officially revert to central standard time on October 17th, under a proclamation issued Tuesday by Governor Sleeper. There are some cities where municipal regulations will keep eastern time in force, but the state's official time after October 17th will be central standard time, one

hour slower than at present. The text of the proclamation follows: "In a proclamation issued March 30 last, I requested our people to adopt eastern time for the spring and summer months. In my judgment the time has now arrived when it would be well to return to central time. "Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, governor of the State of Michigan, do issue this my proclamation, and I respectfully urge all communities which have not already done so to take the necessary action to re-establish central standard time as official time on and after October 17th, next."

Preparing for a Hard Winter



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

MASON—Colonel L. H. Ives, well known Civil war veteran, while picking apples at his farm home near here, fell from a tree and broke his right hip.

ANN ARBOR—This city will continue to use eastern standard time until October 31, two weeks later than the time suggested for changing from eastern to central time in Governor Sleeper's proclamation, issued Tuesday. This is in accordance with an ordinance passed last spring.

IRON CREEK—Hornets broke up a religious meeting here recently. E. Sprake Jones of Jackson was conducting service and while reading the first hymn noticed several big wasps entering the house of worship. Before the sermon was over the hornets were thawed out and flying about in a lively manner. Sunday school and evening services were called off and the past week the congregation has had a "bee" to smoke out the hornets.

MANCHESTER—Saturday afternoon Henry Tih of Bridgewater was driving home after visiting his brother, who lives about a mile from his farm, and his horse had just gotten onto the railroad crossing when the engine of the passenger train going south struck it, cutting it literally in two. Mr. Tih was hurled from the buggy and fatally injured. The train was brought to a standstill and backed to the crossing where the almost lifeless man was placed aboard to be carried to Clinton for medical aid, but he expired in a few minutes.—Enterprise.

WATERLOO NEWS.

George Nuoffer was taken to Mercy hospital, Jackson, a week ago Sunday, and was operated on last Monday for gangrene. His right leg was removed below the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth of Stockbridge spent Sunday at Orson Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe spent Sunday at her mother's in Francisco, and in the evening entertained Rev. Rhoades and family.

The U. B. conference has returned Rev. Rhoades to this charge for another year.

Clad Rowe spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and daughter of Jackson spent the week-end at William Bitt's.

Ed. Cooper and family and mother motored to Arthur Wimples, in Danville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanArman, nee Gladys Broesample, are the parents of a daughter born September 23, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and children, Mrs. Martha Runciman and sister Ethel motored to the Fowlerville fair, Wednesday.

The Aid society meets at Janet Richmiller's, for dinner, Thursday, October 14. All invited.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge will give a New England Supper, Saturday evening, October 9th, from five to eight o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall.

Escalloped potatoes, pork and beans cabbage salad, brown bread and butter, molasses cake, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Children 35c, adults 50c. Adv.

James Stucky Says, "Rat Cost Me \$125 for Plumbing Bills."

"We couldn't tell what was clogging up our toilet and drains. We had to tear up floors, pipes, etc., found a rat's nest in basement. They had choked the pipes with refuse. The plumber's bill was \$125. RAT-SNAP cleaned the rodents out." Three sizes, 36c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE.

A special musical service will be given at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, October 10th, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Neal W. Greene of Brooklyn, Michigan, a tenor singer who has studied in Detroit and New York will sing the following program:

- (a) Alone With God Abbot
- (b) Behold the Master Hammond
- (c) Open the Gates Knapp
- (a) He Knows the Way Ackley
- (b) When the World Forgets.....
- (c) At Eventide Ackley
- (a) When You Come Home Squire
- (b) O Time, Take Me Back Bond
- (c) The Americans Come Foster

Mrs. Greene will be the accompanist.

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES.

Democratic rallies are scheduled for several places in this vicinity in the course of the next few weeks as follows: October 12, Dexter town hall; October 18, Lynden town hall; October 19, Lima town hall; October 21, Sharon and Freedom town halls; October 30, Chelsea and Dexter villages.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at ten o'clock. The minister will preach a series of Sunday morning sermons on Paul's epistle to the Philippians. This series will continue through October. On next Sunday morning the subject will be "Christ Our Life." October 17, "Christ Our Example." October 24, "Christ Our Aim." October 31, "Christ Our Strength." Read the epistle and worship with us. Sunday school at 11:15.

The evening services will be at 7:30. A special musical program will be a feature as announced elsewhere in this issue.

METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. The topic for Sunday morning will be "Carry-On." Bible school at 11:15. At 7:30 the pastor will speak on, "Dispensing of Jesus." Everybody is cordially invited to each of these services.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Anthem by the choir. S. S. at 11:15. Classes for all ages. Everybody welcome. Come to the little church with the big welcome.

ST. MARY CHURCH

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

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. F. Bush has been ill the past week.

Lee Hopkins and Ernest Hudson of Jackson spent Sunday at Herman Hudson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDaniels of Chelsea spent Sunday at E. W. McDaniels'.

P. E. Noah, who has been living on the Wood farm for several years, has purchased it from the Wood estate.

Miss Irene Deisenroth of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer and daughter Irene visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Widmayer of Francisco.

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser has enrolled as a student in the mathematics department of the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert visited Floyd Watts at the Pinckney sanitarium Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, who have been spending the summer months in the Francisco cottage, returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and family of Chelsea came last week to live at the home of O. P. Noah until the close of Mr. Boyce's school in the spring.

On Monday E. W. McDaniels conducted an auction sale for J. Dunbar and on Tuesday one for J. Dunn, both near Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah entertained for several days of last week: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach and son from near Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Mt. Pleasant; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter, Doris of Ann Arbor, who are leaving soon for their new home in California.

The "Reds" are leading the contest by a large majority. Last Sunday they came in large numbers, were well informed, and prepared to give special numbers. Mrs. Harrison Hadley, Clarence Teachout, Eleanor Eisenbeiser, and Laura Hudson brought up their score, the first two by musical numbers, the last by repeating from memory chapters from the Bible. For the "Blues" Mrs. Charles Johnson gave a poem on the Ten Commandments, while Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richards sang a duet. Many on both sides are keeping note books, each one counting ten points.

Sunday, October 10th, the "Reds" will conduct a Bible ball game. Their captain, Miss Hudson, will ask the "Blues" questions in review. Each question answered will score one point. If the "Blues" questioned fails to answer, the "Reds" are then given one chance. A verse hunting contest will follow. Each woman present is asked to learn from Isaiah 31 the verse corresponding to the date of her birth; each man is asked to learn his birthday verse from Isaiah 21. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. W. H. Harris will preach.

A box social will be given by the "Blues" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer, Saturday evening, October 9th.

Pay your subscription now; we can use the money.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ 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—Sow and 7 pigs. Fred Gentner, phone 143-F30. 812

WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework in family of two, phone 218, or call 213 Harrison St. 812

FOR SALE—Brood sow and 7 pigs. Ed. Nordman, phone 183-F13, Chelsea. 712

FOR SALE—Shropshire ram and ram lambs. George T. English, phone 149, Chelsea. 714

FOR SALE—Universal heating stove, coal or wood. Charles Currier, 116 Grant St. 712

LOST—Pocket book containing sum money and valuable papers. Reward. Finder notify Tribune. Oswald Eisenman. 712

LOST—Patent end board for wagon box, between Chelsea and Theodore Mohrlok's. Finder call Geo. Webb, phone 116-F23. 712

LOST—Child's blue chinchilla coat, probably on Cavanaugh lake road, between Laird's corners and Chelsea. Reward. Finder notify Tribune office. 712

WANTED—Woman for housework, one day each week, steady employment. Mrs. D. C. McLaren, 138 E. Middle St. 21f

WANTED—At University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, women for dish-washing, and men for porter work and general cleaning about the Hospital. Apply Matron, Ann Arbor. 218

WANTED—Music pupils; reasonable terms. Inquire Wilmina Burg, 334 Garfield St., Chelsea. 104110

CIDER MAKING—I will run my cider mill every Tuesday until further notice. I have new whisky barrels for sale. C. Schanz. 1031f

JACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 15¢ per week; daily only, only 10¢ per week. Try it. Paul Astell, Agt., phone 190-J. 741f

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.

COURTESY SERVICE STABILITY

Let Your Bank Co-operate

Start an account with us—give us an opportunity to cooperate closely in working out your plans. We take a personal interest in the success of young men, whether in business or not. Our growth is measured by the progress of our customers.

We are eager to lend assistance wherever possible. Start an account now. Keep closely in touch with us. Give us an opportunity to help you.

THE KEMPE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Fordson Farm Tractor

Fordson Testimonial

We have done the following work with our tractor since we bought it late last fall.

Plowed 161 acres, dragged 300 acres, ground 100 bushels of feed, sawed 60 cords of wood, and pulled 30 stumps.

We could not have got our crops in this year without it.

We are very well satisfied and consider it the ONLY tractor for our work.

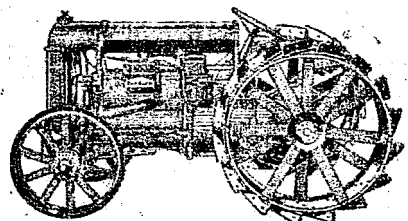
The tractor uses about 15 gallons of kerosene and ¼ gallon of oil for every eleven hours work. Our total repairs has been \$4.95.

We think so well of our tractor that we are thinking some of buying another FORDSON so we can work more ground.

Signed,

A. V. Hatt & Sons.

Watch this space next Friday for another Fordson testimonial.



PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Chelsea, Michigan.

Laugh At Your Fuel Bills!

The Mueller "Big 3" Pipeless Furnace will cut them 1-3 to 1-2. Comfortable temperature in every room. Guaranteed and your whole house kept healthful with clean, moist, warm air.

UPDIKE & MURPHY

HOLMES & WALKER

Brunswick

Critical music lovers prefer
The Brunswick

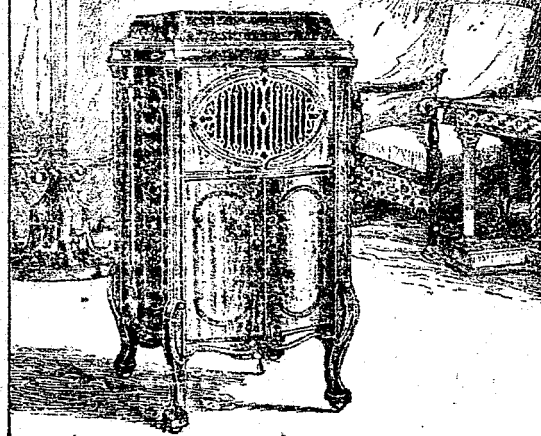
It is always a certain friend, an enthusiastic one, we find, who hears The Brunswick and then compares it.

The ear is quick to appreciate its superior tone. The eye is quick to note its finer cabinet work. And the mind is quick to reason out why Brunswick is a final-type instrument in every way.

The Brunswick Method of Reproduction has brought new standards in the phonographic art—better tone, truer tone. Tones hitherto lost are now ever-present.

Every hearer is convinced. That is the reason for the great popularity—that accounts for The Brunswick winning such headway in a field where limits were supposed to have been reached.

Since The Brunswick came, they all say "Plays all records." But just you find out how they do it and then investigate the Brunswick way.



Fall Time Is Stove Time

We have a large and complete line of all styles of Heating Stoves, also Ranges and Cook Stoves. Oil Heaters are fine for these cool days.

Furniture Headquarters Here

We are still stocked with fine Furniture for every room in the house.

HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS

HOLMES & WALKER
"We Always Treat You Right"

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.

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any address in the United States at
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months
and 60 cents for three months.AMERICANS ABROAD
IN RED CROSS WORKUnited States Citizens Far Away
Enthusiastic Members of the
"Fourteenth" Division.Among the most enthusiastic and
energetic members of the American
Red Cross are those citizens of the
United States who live outside the
continental boundaries of their country—
sons and daughters of the Stars and
Stripes residing at the far corners of
the earth.These people compose the Insular
and Foreign Division of the parent or-
ganization, generally known as the
"Fourteenth" Division, which has
jurisdiction of all territory outside the
continental proper; that is, Alaska,
Porto Rico, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, the
Philippines, Guam, and even the Is-
land of Yap, which came under our
flag as a result of the world war. For
the year 1920 this division reported
30,808 paid up members.The main object of this division is
to give our citizens everywhere the op-
portunity to participate in the work
of the organization which stands for
the best national ideals. Americans
in far places intensely loyal and patri-
otic, treasure their membership in the
Red Cross as the outward ex-
pression of their citizenship. It is ac-
cording to the homeland and to
each other. There are chapters of
this division in Argentina, Bolivia,
Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Costa
Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic,
Ecuador, England, France, Guam,
Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Honduras,
Japan, Manchuria, Netherlands, New
Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines,
Porto Rico, Siberia, Spain, Sweden,
Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, Uruguay,
Venezuela and Virgin Islands.During the war these scattered
members of the Red Cross contributed
millions in money, and millions of
dollars worth of necessary articles
for the men in service, and sent many
doctors and nurses to France. At the
same time they carried on an excel-
lent home service in their respective
communities for the families of those
who had gone to war, and in some re-
gions gave large sums of money and
immeasurable personal service to the
relief of disaster and disease victims.The division is now establishing
service clubs in foreign ports for the
benefit of sailors in the American Mer-
chant Marine, making plans to aid
Americans in trouble in foreign lands
and completing arrangements for giv-
ing immediate adequate relief in case
of disaster.It is the Fourteenth Division's part
in the great Peace Time program of
the American Red Cross.

TURNING OUT USEFUL MATCH

Thirteen Distinct Processes From the
Log to the Hands of the
Consumer.Matches begin life as a three-foot
log and undergo at least thirteen dis-
tinct processes before they reach the
state in which we use them.First, the bark of the log is chopped
off, then the log goes through a ve-
nering machine, which cuts it into
strips, and these strips in turn dis-
appear into the chipping machine, to
reappear as match sticks.As the match sticks fall out of the
chipping machine into a chute, they
are sucked up through a large pipe to
drying machines on the floor above.
After undergoing the drying process
they are sorted and stacked in shal-
low boxes ready to go to the dipping
machine. This machine is an arrange-
ment of endless-chain carriers, which
pass the tips through the fire-making
solution. Such a machine can readily
handle 1,000,000 matches at a single
operation.After being tipped off, the matches
are packed into paper boxes and jour-
ney forth to make the world brighter.


Phone Us for Printing
ON
HAMMERMILL BOND
PRINTING

Our plant is complete for everything
you need in the line of printing and
we can assure you first grade work
on Hammermill stock. Ask us.AUTO THIEVES
MULCT BUYERSTHOUSANDS OF STOLEN CARS
SOLD TO UNSUSPECTING
BARGAIN HUNTERS.

IF FOUND, PURCHASER IS LOSER

Before Buying From Strangers Make
Sure They Are Rightful Owners
of Car They Are Trying to Sell.At the present time a great many
automobile thieves are operating in
the State of Michigan. In 1919 the
City of Detroit alone lost 3,592 au-
tomobiles, the value of which was \$2-
165,277.00. The Detroit Police Depart-
ment recovered 2,709 stolen automo-
biles, the value of which was \$2,597-
689.00. From these figures it will be
seen that 773 cars of a value of \$467-
687.00 were never recovered. For the
first six months of 1920 Detroit has lost
1,935 automobiles of which 1,278 have
been recovered, leaving 657 cars still
unrecovered. This is only for the City
of Detroit. Complete statistics of
stolen cars for the whole State of
Michigan cannot be accurately com-
piled. The conclusion follows, how-
ever, that a vast amount of valuable
property is being stolen each day
from automobile thefts.

"Bargains" Are Apt to Be Boomerangs

The people themselves are largely
to blame for this state of affairs. A
great many unsuspecting persons pur-
chase an automobile cheaply from
what-ever person offers it for sale.
No investigation whatever is made as
to whether the vendor is legally the
owner. The purchaser in a great
many cases never requests to see the
registration card, which is issued by
the Secretary of State. The only
question involved when a great many
people purchase a car is the price. If
it is a bargain the deal is closed.It is a simple matter for thieves
to change the various Manufacturer's
numbers on a car in such a way as to
deceive any one not making a very
thorough inspection. If actual cases
are cited showing how automobile
thieves operate, it may be of some
help in showing the reader how easily
he may be deceived in purchasing a
stolen car.

One Farmer Sells Stolen Cars.

About the 15th of May 1920 a
Deputy Sheriff in a certain County
noticed that a farmer, apparently of
good reputation, was in possession of
a new car every few days. The
farmer was posing as a Used Car
Dealer and stated that he had pur-
chased the cars in Detroit "on the
market". Investigation disclosed that
the cars were stolen and following this
lead forty stolen cars were recovered.Automobile Thieves in this Partic-
ular Instance Operated as follows:One of the organization stole the
car from the streets of Detroit, ran
it to a secret garage and changed the
motor and serial numbers in such a
way that the change could not be
easily detected. The car was then
transferred to this certain County
and easily disposed of because it was
offered for sale at a very attractive
price, and no one in this County had
any reason, of course, to believe that
the possessor of it was not the legal
owner.The authorities upon discovering that
the car was stolen, simply took pos-
session of it, and after it had been
identified by its original owner, was
returned to him. One farmer who
had purchased a stolen car when
asked whether he missed it when the
authorities took it away from him
stated, "that he did not miss it half
as much as the old horse he sold to
purchase it." This particular farmer
had sold a good horse to purchase a
stolen car. As a result of his foolish
investment he lost both.

Make Sure Seller Owns The Car.

If you desire to purchase a car go
to some authorized dealer and pay the
market price rather than take a
chance of purchasing from a "By
night dealer". Buy from some one
who you know will be in business to-
morrow and the day after. Do not
think you are getting "a good thing"
because some one is offering you a
practically new car "dirt cheap". Since
thousands of cars are being stolen it
stands to reason that some one must
purchase these cars. Thieves steal
to sell; they do not steal automobiles
to use themselves, the chance of de-
tection is too great.At any rate if you cannot resist
the temptation to purchase a new
car from an unknown person, cheaply,
at least take all the reasonable pre-
cautions in protecting yourself from
purchasing a stolen car. Inspect the
serial and engine numbers yourself.
Always secure the registration card
as issued by the Secretary of State.
Demand a Bill of Sale properly made
out, establish the identity of the
vendor, so that you could locate him
in case you desire. If you are in
doubt, call some police officer or
sheriff and have him look at it.The Detroit Automobile Club has
issued a warning as set out in various
posters distributed over the State.
This is for your protection and is not
to serve any selfish purpose what-
ever. The people at large should
know what is going on within the bor-
ders of Michigan, and the figures set
out at the beginning of this article
show what a great traffic is going on
in stolen automobiles. Think twice
before you purchase a car whose own-
er you know nothing about.

Phone us your news items, 190-W.

SYLVAN TWP. REGISTRATION
Notice for Election Nov. 2, 1920.To the qualified electors of the
Township of Sylvan, County of Wash-
tenaw, State of Michigan:Notice is hereby given that in con-
formity with Act 126, Public Acts of
1917, 1, the undersigned Township
Clerk, will, upon any day except Sun-
day and a legal holiday, or the day of
any regular or special election or of
official primary election, receive for re-
gistration the name of any legal voter
said Township not already regis-
tered who may apply to me personally
for such registration, or who may
make application for registration by
mail or messenger, as provided by
Act 7, Pub. Acts of 1919 except that
I can receive no names for registra-
tion during the time intervening be-
tween the second Saturday before any
general or special election or official
primary election and the day of such
election.

October 23, 1920—Last Day

For general registration for said elec-
tion.All electors not already registered
and intending to vote at said election,
should make application to me on or
before the 23rd day of October, A. D.
1920.Notice is further hereby given that
I will be at the Chelsea Standard Of-
fice on October 9 and October 16, A. D.
1920 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8
o'clock p. m. on each of said days for
the purpose of reviewing the regis-
tration and registering such of the
qualified electors in said Township as
shall properly apply therefor.The name of no person but an ac-
tual resident of the precinct at the
time of registration and entitled un-
der the constitution, if remaining such
resident, to vote at the next election
shall be entered in the registration
book.

Registration of Absentee by Oath.

If any person whose name is not re-
gistered shall offer and claim the
right to vote at any election, and shall,
under oath, state that he or she is a
resident of such precinct and has re-
sided in the Township twenty days
next preceding such election, design-
ating particularly the place of his
or her residence and that he or she
possesses the other qualifications of
an elector under the constitution; and
that owing to the sickness or bodily
infirmary of himself or herself or some
member of his or her family or owing
to his or her absence from the Town-
ship on public business or his or her
own business, and without intent to
avoid or delay his or her registration,
he or she was unable to make applica-
tion for registration on the last day
provided by law for the registering of
electors preceding such election, then
the name of such person shall be re-
gistered, and he or she shall then be
permitted to vote at such election.
If such applicant shall in said matter,
willfully make any false statement, he
or she shall be deemed guilty of per-
jury, and upon conviction, be subject
to the pains and penalties thereof.

Registration by Mail or Messenger.

Under Act No. 7, Public Acts of
1919, the privilege of absent voters is
extended to include registration. Up-
on compliance with this Act registra-
tion can be secured without personal
appearance.The time limit for registration by
mail or messenger is the same as
where personal application is made.
Therefore, the effort of an elector
desiring to register by mail or mes-
senger must be received by the Town-
ship Clerk not later than the second
Saturday, preceding the Election.

State of Michigan } ss

County of _____ } ss
_____, being duly sworn, de-
poses and says that he is a duly qual-
ified elector of the _____ pre-
cinct of the township of _____, in the
county of _____, and State of
Michigan, that he is not now regis-
tered as an elector thereof, and that he
makes this affidavit for the purpose of
procuring his registration as an elec-
tor in accordance with the statute.
Taken, subscribed and sworn to be-
fore me this _____ day of _____
A. D. 1920.

Signed _____

Notary or Justice.

Provision in Case of Removal to
Another Precinct.Any registered or qualified voter
who has removed from one election
precinct of a township to another elec-
tion precinct of the same township
shall have the right, on any day pre-
vious to election day, on application
to the Township Clerk, to have his or
her name transferred from the regis-
tration book of the precinct from
which he or she has removed to the
registration book of the precinct in
which he or she then resides. Such
elector shall have the right to have
such transfer made on election day by
obtaining from the board of inspec-
tors of election of the precinct from
which he or she has removed a certi-
ficate of transfer and presenting the
said certificate to the board of elec-
tion inspectors of the precinct in
which he or she then resides.Women electors—The names of all
qualified Women Electors not already
appearing on the registration list will
be registered, in conformity with the
foregoing provisions.O. T. HOOVER,
Township Clerk.
Dated Sept. 22, A. D. 1920.Will You Spend 65c On Rat-Snap to
Save \$100?One 65c pkg. can kill 50 rats. The
average rat will rob you of \$10 a year
in feed, chicks and property destruc-
tion. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats.
Cremates after killing. Leaves no
smell. Comes in cakes. Rats will
pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast
on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c,
\$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by
Chelsea Hardware Co. Adv.

Effective Printing

means good type, good press, good
workmen and good paper. We have the
equipment and the workmen for you, and
use Hammermill grades of bond, safety
and cover papers. Let us show you.The Price of a Suit
Without Working for ItWHAT a grand and glorious feeling—to get something you want very much with-
out working for it. Take your spring suit, for example. You can buy a smart-
looking, well-tailored suit for \$60.00, and if you set \$950.00 to work for you now, you
can have this suit each year—without turning a hand.Dividends from Preferred Stock of the Consumers Power
Company Yield 7.37% Interest on Your InvestmentYou need only invest \$95.00 to draw the income on \$100.00—
nearly 7 3/4 percent on your money, and the income free from
personal tax in Michigan—and on a preferred stock in a public
utility corporation of known standing and modern management.This offer is made to customers of Consumers Power Company
because the Company wants those who actually use its product
to share in the profits.There is no reason why part of the money you pay for lights
should not be returned to you in dividends.Bear in mind that this is a preferred stock. All dividends on it
must be paid in full before dividends may be paid on the com-
mon stock.You can buy in easy installments. \$10 per share at the time of
purchase, and the balance monthly, and you draw 7% on your
money thus paid in until you own the stock, when you receive
an income of 7.37%.Four interest days a year—January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and
October 1st—will bring you dividend checks by mail. Whether
your salary stops or not these checks will keep coming in.

Terms of Offering

Plan No. 1 (Cash payment.) Under this plan we
offer the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
of Consumers Power Company at \$95 per share and accrued
dividends to date of payment for stock.

—OR—

Plan No. 2 (Time payment.) Under this plan we
offer the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
of Consumers Power Company at \$95 per share on a time
payment plan; \$10 per share payable at the time of purchase;
\$10 per share each month for seven months and \$15 for the
final payment. We agree to pay interest at the rate of 7%
per annum on the monthly installments paid to us, this
interest to be credited to the purchaser on the books of the
Company. Dividends from the last dividend date prior to
the final payment will be charged to the purchaser and an
adjustment made. No more than 25 shares may be pur-
chased by any person under this time offering.Purchasers under this plan have the option of withdrawing
all partial payments at any time prior to the date of final
payment for the stock, on 10 days' notice, and in the event
of such withdrawal the Company agrees to pay 3% interest
on the amounts paid in up to date of notice of withdrawal.

Consumers Power Co.

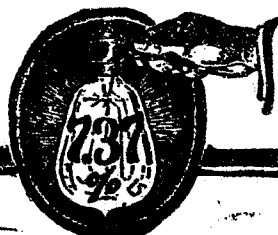
Gentlemen: Please send me full information regarding your
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. It is understood that this request
places me under no obligation to purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

For further information ask any of
our employees—or fill in the coupon.Consumers Power Company
Chelsea, Michigan

It Earns as



It Burns

The Homesteader

Robert J. Stead

Author of
"The Cow Rancher," Etc.
Illustrations
by
Irwin Myers

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CAMP NO. 1.

Synopsis.—Dissatisfied because of the seemingly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a Canadian town, John Harris determines to leave it, take up land in Manitoba and become a "homesteader." Mary, the girl whom he loves, declares she will accompany him. They are married and set out for the unknown country.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Harris left his wife with a company of other women in the government immigration building while he set out to find, if possible, lodgings where she might live until he was ready to take her to the homestead country. He must first make a trip of exploration himself, and as this might require several weeks his present consideration was to place her in proper surroundings before he left. He inquired at many doors for lodgings for himself and wife, or for his wife alone. The response ranged from curt announcements that the inmates "ain't takin' boarders" to sympathetic assurances that if it were possible to find room for another it would be done, but the house was already crowded to suffocation. In two hours Harris, notwithstanding his stout frame and his young enthusiasm, dragged himself somewhat disconsolately back to the immigration building with the information that his search had been fruitless.

At the door he met Tom Morrison and another, whom he recognized as the teller of Indian stories which had captivated the children of his car.

"And what luck have ye had?" asked Morrison, seizing the young man by the arm. "Little, I'll be thinkin', but the smile ye're forcin' up. But what am I thinkin' of? Mr. McCrae is from 'way out in the Wapoka country, and an old timer on the prairie."

"Alec McCrae," said the big man. "We leave our 'misters' east of the Great Lakes. An' Ah'm not from Wapoka, unless you give that name to all the country from Pembina crossing to Turtle mountain. Ah'm doing business all through there, an' no more partial to one place than another."

"What is your line of business, Mr. McCrae?" asked Harris.

"Alec, I said, an' Alec it is."

"All right," said the other, laughing. "What is your business, Alec?"

"My business is assisting settlers to get located on suitable land, an' makin' out my own living by the process. Tom here tells me you're hunting a house for the wife. Ah know Emerson too well to suppose you have found one."

"I haven't, for a fact," said Harris, reminding of the urgency of his mission.

"It's out of the question," said McCrae. "Besides, it's not so necessary as you think. What with the bad time our train made, an' the good time the stock train made, an' the fact that they started ahead of us, they're in the yards now. That's a piece of luck, to start with."

"But I can't put my wife in a stock car!" protested Harris.

"There's worse places," McCrae answered, calmly worrying a considerable section from a plug of black chewing tobacco. "Worse places, Ah should say. Ah've seen times when a good warm stock car would have passed for heaven. But that ain't what Ah have in mind. We'll all turn in an' get the stock unloaded, hitch up the horses, pack a load, an' get away. Ah've been making a canvass, an' Ah find we have six or seven families who can be ready to pull out this afternoon. My team will go along with a good tent an' some cooking outfit. Everyone has bedding, so we're all right for that. Now, if we all hustle we can be started by 4 o'clock, an' out ten or 12 miles before we pitch camp. How does it suit you?"

"What do you say, Mr. Morrison?"

"I think Alec's plan is best. I've my wife and the two girls, and there's no roof for their heads here. It suits me."

"If it's all settled," continued McCrae, who had the leader's knack of suppressing indecision at the psychological moment, "we'll all turn in with the unloading of the stock."

Harris ran to tell his wife that they were to join a party for "the front" that very afternoon. She received the news joyously.

In a few minutes all hands, both men and women, were busy at the cars. Many hands made the work light, and by mid-afternoon six sleighs were loaded for the journey. All the women and children were to go with the party; Morrison and one or two hired men would remain in Emerson, complete the unloading, and take charge of the effects until the teams should return from their long journey. McCrae, on account of his knowledge of the town and of the needs of the journey, was chosen to secure the supplies.

Each settler's sleigh carried that which seemed most indispensable. First came the settler's family, which,

large or small, was crowded into the deep box. McCrae made them pack hay in the bottom of the sleigh boxes, and over this were laid robes and blankets, on which the immigrants sat, as thickly as they could be placed. More robes and blankets were laid on top, and sacks stuffed very full of hay served the double purpose of cushioning their backs and conveying fodder for the animals.

Morrison came up to Harris' sleigh, and gave it an approving inspection.

"You will all be fine," he said, "and a great deal better than we're in about here. Besides, you're just as well to be away." McCrae tells me if this sun keeps up the roads will be gone before we know it, and that means a delay of two or three weeks."

At this moment McCrae himself joined the group. "There's only two in your party, Harris," he said, "an' while Ah don't want to interrupt your honeymoon, there's another passenger to be taken care of. Dr. Blain is going with us, and Ah'm going to put him in your charge. He's a bit peculiar, but Ah don't think he'll give you any trouble. It's just a case of being too much of a good fellow. One thing Ah know—he's a doctor. Ah'm going up town for him now; you can shift your stuff a little an' make room."

The whole party were ready for the road and waiting before McCrae appeared again. When he came a companion staggered somewhat uncertainly by his side.

"I'm aw'right, McCrae," he was saying. "I'm aw'right. Shay, whash, thish? Shildren 'v Ishrah?"

"Come now, Doctor, straighten up. Ah want to introduce you."

Half leading and half pulling, McCrae brought the doctor to Harris' sleigh. "This is Mr. Harris, who you will travel with—Jack Harris. An' Mrs. Harris."

The doctor had glanced only casually at Harris, but at the mention of the woman's name he straightened up and stood alone.

"Glad to meet you, madam," he said. "And it's only proper that the pleas-



Savory Smells Soon Were Coming From Hot Frying Pans.

ure should be all mine." There was a little bitterness in his voice that did not escape her ear.

"But indeed I am glad to meet you," she answered. "Mr. McCrae has been telling us something of your work among the settlers. We are very fortunate to have you with us."

He shot a keen look into her face. She returned his gaze frankly, and he found sarcasm neither in her eyes nor her voice.

"Help me in, McCrae," he said. "I'm a bit muddled. . . . There now, my bag. Don't move, Mrs. Harris. . . . I think we are quite ready now, are we not?"

"Most remarkable man," whispered McCrae to Harris. "Wonderful how he can pull himself together."

McCrae hurried to his own sleigh, called a cheery "All ready!" and the party at once proceeded to get under way.

Harris' thoughts were on his team on the two cows trudging behind, and on the multiplicity of arrangements which his new life would present for decision and settlement. But his wife gazed silently out over the ocean of snow. The rays of the sun fell gratefully on her cheeks, pale and somewhat wan with her long journey. But the sun went down, and the western sky, cloudless and messengers, faded from gold to copper, and from copper to silver, and from silver to lead. It was her first sight of the prairie, and a strange mixture of emotions, of awe, and loneliness, and a certain indifference to personal consequences, welled up within her. Once or twice she thought of home—a home so far away that it might have been in an-

other planet. But she would not let her mind dwell on it for long. She was going to be brave. For the sake of the brave man who sat at her side, guiding his team in the deepening darkness; for the sake of the new home that they should build somewhere over the horizon; for the sake of the civilization that must arise, of the manhood and womanhood of tomorrow—she would be brave.

A bright star shone down from the west; one by one they appeared in the heavens. . . . It grew colder. The snow no longer caked on the horses' feet; the sleigh runners creaked and whined unceasingly.

The team came to a sudden stop. The sleigh in front was obstructing the road, and the party closed up in solid formation.

"Camp No. 1," called Aleck McCrae, from the head sleigh. "Run these sleighs up in two rows," and he indicated where he wanted them placed. "It's hard on the horses an' cattle, after the warm cars, but they'll stand it tonight if they're well blanketed. Tomorrow night we'll be getting the Meemonties, with a chance of among stable room."

Under Aleck's direction the sleighs were run up in two rows, about 20 feet apart, facing the north. Two sleighs were then run across the opening at the north end, so that altogether they formed a three-sided court. Men with shovels quickly cleared the snow from the northerly portions of the court, and there the tent was pitched. The ground was covered with blankets, robes and bedding. Pots and pans were produced; women eager to be of service swarmed about the stove, and children, free at last of their muffling wraps, romped in high-laughtered glee among the robes or danced back and forward with the swinging shadows.

Savory smells soon were coming from hot frying pans, as sliced ham with bread and gravy, was served up. In tin plates and passed about the tent. Everybody—married men and women, maidens and young men, girls, boys, and little children—was ravenously hungry, and for a few minutes little could be heard but the plying of the viands. But as the first edge of hunger became dulled the edge of wit sharpened, and laughter and banter rolled back and forth through the tent. The doctor, now quite sober, took a census, and found the total population to be 28. These he classified as 12 married, eight eligible, seven children, and himself, for whom he found no classification.

When the meal was over and the dishes washed and packed, Aleck made another round of the camp before settling down for the night. Meantime mothers gathered their families about them as best they could; the little ones sleepily mumbled their prayers, and all hands, young and old, nestled down like a brood of tired chickens under the white wings of the protecting tent. Outside the ground-drift snowed gently about the sleighs, the cows sighed in contentment, and the wolves yapped to each other in the distance.

CHAPTER II.

Prairie Land.

The afternoon that has just been described was typical of the days that were to follow as the immigrant party labored its slow pilgrimage into the farther west. True, they entered on the very next day a district having some pretense of settlement, where it was sometimes possible to secure shelter for the women and children under hospitable Meemontie roofs. They soon emerged from the Red River valley, left the vast, level, treeless plain behind them, and plunged into the rolling and lightly wooded Pembina region.

After numerous consultations with McCrae, Harris had arranged that his immediate destination should be in a district where the scrub country melted into open prairie on the western side of the Pembina. The Arthurses, who were also of the party, had homesteaded there, and Fred Arthurs had built a little house on the land the year before. Arthurs was now bringing his young wife to share with him the privations and the privileges of their new home. A friendship had already sprung up between Mrs. Arthurs and Mrs. Harris, and nothing seemed more appropriate than that the two women should occupy the house together while Harris sought out new homestead land and Arthurs proceeded with the development of his farm.

After the crossing of the Pembina the party began to scatter—some to homesteads already located; others to friends who would billet them until their arrangements were completed. At length came the trail, almost lost in the disappearing snow, that led to Arthurs' homestead. A quick handshake with McCrae, Ned Bacon, the doctor, and a few others who had grown upon them in the journey, and the two young couples turned out to break their way over the little-used route that now lay before them.

Picking out a homestead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Troublesome Spiders. A spider in Buenos Aires spun its web near a telephone cable. The wind caught the web and wrapped it around the wires. The web soon became a dump and caused several short circuits. Other spiders in the neighborhood followed the adventurous one's example, and now it has become necessary for the telephone company to send a man out every few days to clear the wires of webs.—Popular Science Monthly.

Embroidery Lavishly Used



NOTHING escapes the craze for embroidery. Clothes for indoors and outdoors, for the house or street, morning to evening—wraps, hats, blouses, gowns—all are more or less touched up and toned up with this form of embellishment. Naturally designers investigate every corner of the world for inspirations, and all periods. They draw upon Japan, China, Egypt, Persia, and other sources for the superb patterns and motifs they need and for knowledge of their use of color. They appropriate and adapt to suit themselves. The supply of ideas has been copious, it seems. The variety of embroideries, based upon these borrowed designs, is inexhaustible.

Here in the picture is a dinner dress of a rich material, made richer by superb embroidery. It is a velvet dress with silk used in the scroll and floral figures that cover it from top to bottom. It has a round neck and its short sleeves are an afterglow of

the short-sleeved mode which failed to become a vogue in this country but found many admirers when used in dinner gowns. It is a long, modified princess with the skirt cut in wide scallops at the bottom of front and back panels. These panels are joined to the knee and from there a gore is inserted to furnish the required width. A very long sash of crepe-de-chine edged with fringe winds about the waist and is tied at the left side.

It seems like painting the lily to embroider velvet, and satin or velours as a foundation for a gown of this kind will not suffer by comparison with the original. Among the models are wonderful satin gowns covered with beads or embroidered figures, and in one of them the designer has succeeded in simulating baby lamb by means of embroidery on black satin. The richness of this idea is easy to imagine, and it exploits embroidery in still another way.

Something New in Blouses



ANYTHING new and "different" in blouses is among the favored in fashions, for which there is every reason to be thankful. So many blouses are made of plain georgette and embroidered in silk or beads that designers appear to have forgotten to think of them in any other terms. Even so, they are attractive enough to hold the favor of the public, which will go on for a long time contentedly buying them because they are very pretty and because there is variety in the embroidered designs.

But georgette has a promising rival in taffeta silk among late arrivals in the realm of blouses. These include also blouses of satin, of duvetyne, and of canton crepe. Crepe-de-chine used for making blouses is not at all a new idea, but it is shown in a new departure, that is, in two colors in a single blouse. The taffeta blouses ought to prove very successful for winter wear, first, because of their good looks and then because they are warmer than georgette, and there is a cheerful brilliance about them. They are often embellished with striped or plaid or figured ribbons, which serve to

make collars and cuffs, little pockets, and frills.

Among georgette blouses there are some lovely models in which plain and figured patterns are combined. One of these, as pictured, discloses this dainty and beautiful fabric in a figured design partly veiled with the plain material. Plain georgette forms wide panels at the back and front and is extended into sash ends that tie at the sides, terminating in fancy head ornaments on small silk cords. The elbow sleeves are lengthened by shaped flounces of the plain crepe, and there are tiny buttons set close together as a finish down the front.

Now that little sparkling rhinestones are twinkling on the horizon of winter fashions, we are sure to find them on blouses for evening wear, along with crystal beads, on georgette in vivid colors.

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The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by
The American Legion News Service.)

LEGION POST PURIFIES LITTLE OIL-BOOM TOWN IN TEXAS



Main Street of Desdemona, Tex., Legion headquarters in lower part of white building at the right.

How a post of the American Legion purified a little oil-boom town in Texas when respect for law and order had become a mockery is told in the American Legion Weekly.

Desdemona, Tex., was hardly more than a stop for wayfarers on the road, a slumbrous, dusty community, until oil came and the town took on new life and lured hosts of brawny adventurers. The treasure hunters came to prospect and pioneer, but, as is inevitably the case, there followed after them a horde of shifty-eyed gentry and red-lipped women. The word was passed out that the lid was off in Desdemona.

Then the ring ran up against The American Legion. Individually for a long time the members of Peavy-Brice post tried quietly to combat the spread of vice in Desdemona. The ring, aided by the town constable, a deputy sheriff and the justice of the peace, decided that it would crush this organization of veterans who stood for ideals that were not compatible with places of unsavory repute. It began by threatening the Legionnaires with violence and when it found them unwilling to retaliate it grew more arrogant. The post quietly called a captain of Texas rangers from Austin.

The captain found Desdemona in tumult. Armed members of the vice ring were parading through the streets in confident bravado. The post marshaled its forces and ordered the three offending "peace" officers of the town to leave within twenty-four hours. The latter returned a contemptuous refusal. Desdemona seethed. From oil fields and camps hundreds of men poured into town to be present when the ultimatum should expire.

Eighteen Legionnaires were sworn in as deputy rangers and mingled with the crowd while the offending officers swaggered down the main street. Just as the time limit expired one unarmed member of the Legion post stepped up to the officers and ordered them to surrender. A dozen revolvers leaped from a dozen hips and all the bravado went out of the ring. The Legion deputies disarmed the leaders and marched them off to an office, where they wrote out their resignations as town officials.

The next morning the roads from Desdemona were dotted with automobiles bearing the exodus of the sporting fraternity to newer and greener pastures. Desdemona was through with them.

IN BEHALF OF WAR-DISABLED

Mrs. Wendell Phillips Sails for Belgium to Represent Legion at Inter-Allied Meet.

Mrs. Wendell Phillips has sailed for Belgium to represent the American Legion at the fourth inter-allied conference to study questions concerning the war-disabled. The Legion has led the fight to obtain more favorable treatment for the men who gave their health and strength in battle and has been responsible for the enactment and the proper administration of many

ATTENTION TO DISABLED MEN

Many Posts Join in Campaign to Provide Aid and Care for Afflicted Ex-Service Boys.

Quick response has been manifested by scores of posts of the Legion in the campaign launched by the American Legion commission to aid and care for disabled service men. Reports from all sections of the country tell of entertainments arranged for the wounded and of visits to the hospitals where they are confined.

Eight service men who are now in the Fox Hills (N. Y.) hospital have been assigned to the Seaside post, which is planning to look after them following their discharge from the institution, while the New Haven (Conn.) post presents a weekly entertainment for the 400 veterans convalescing in the hospital in that city.

Plans along similar lines are being carried out by the John Purroy Mitchell post of New York city, which has appointed a committee to advise and assist wounded men in the Polyclinic hospital, and a group of patients from this institution are entertained each week at the Knollwood Country club at White Plains. The men are taken out into the country in motorcars.

Henry J. Ryan, state American Legion chairman of Massachusetts, arranged an outing when many soldier convalescents in the hospitals in and around Boston were motored to a country estate in Chestnut Hill, where they were guests at a luncheon and a horse show was staged for their benefit.

MORE ON MISSING MEN LIST

Additional Cases Reported in Which Members of Families and Friends Seek Information.

The following additional cases of missing men have been announced in the hope that information may be provided to relatives and friends regarding their death or disappearance:

JOHN E. NEWELL, reported transferred from Co. E, 26th Inf., on Aug. 2, 1918, and killed on Sept. 4. His wife says they saw him in 10th hospital, A. R. F., on Nov. 1. Later report said he was suffering from shell shock in hospital in America. Information wanted about his fate by brother, Howard Newell, North Attleboro, Mass.

DANIEL L. KRATZ, 3th Co., 5th Marine, killed in action Oct. 4, 1918. Particulars and personal effects sought by mother, Mrs. J. C. Keate, Box 131, St. George, Utah.

DAN M. BLANKENSHIP, 3rd Co., 3th Marine, died in Base Hospital No. 3 on June 12, 1918. Buried at Jolly, Seine-et-Marne. Photograph of grave wanted by father, M. L. Blankenship, Higgins, Texas.

JOHN N. BOESL, Co. C, 11th Eng., died in Base Hospital No. 27, Angers, on Oct. 1, 1918. Nurse and buddies are asked to write to his mother, Mrs. Cora A. Boesl, Allen, S. D.

MERTON R. OTTMAN, Co. 1, 36th Inf., killed in action. Edna Ottman, Mequah, Wis., wants particulars.

CAPT. RICHARD TOWNSEND, Co. H, 37th Inf., died at Evacuation Hospital No. 1 on Sept. 13, 1918. Details desired by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Townsend, Hot Springs, Ark.

WILLIAM H. MOUNTS, 11th F. 6th Infantry, died in Base Hospital No. 2, 37th Inf., died at Evacuation Hospital No. 1 on Sept. 13, 1918. Details desired by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Mounts, Blancheville, O., wants particulars.



Mrs. Wendell Phillips.

of the present laws looking toward the rehabilitation of wounded men.

Following the sessions of the conference Mrs. Phillips will tour England, France and Italy studying the methods of the various governments.

Mrs. Phillips served with the ambulance corps in the war, and was wounded in action near Verdun. She spent five and one-half months in hospitals. She was decorated for gallantry by the French government and has been recommended to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest reward for valor in the gift of the United States government. As president of the National Carry On association her work for the disabled is widely known. She is a member of Wendell Phillips post, New York city.

Voted for Cigarettes.

Anti-cigarette reformers met their Waterloo when a Legion post at Danvers, N. H., an exclusive suburb of Chicago, restored the banned "smoke" to the shelves of local stores by means of a referendum. The vote was almost two to one in favor of buying back the cigarettes and more than voted for the restoration than

Julia Bottmly

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

P. Vogel was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Brudge has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Moore.

Miss Kathryn Hooker was home from Detroit over the week-end.

The first frost of the season whitened the roof Wednesday morning.

Mrs. George Stiffan entertained the mysterious club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Warren Guerin is visiting relatives and friends in Fowlerville.

Don't borrow trouble with the intention of returning it with interest.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. O. Hoffman, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12.

Dr. T. I. Clark and family, of Jackson, visited relatives in Lyndon, Sunday.

E. P. Steiner went to Howell and Fowlerville, yesterday, to spend a few days.

John Young of Lyndon is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Misses Marvel Stout and Lois Waite of Dexter visited Miss Jaunita Stout, Saturday.

Mrs. Hecler Pratt of Denver, Colo., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson of Detroit were Chelsea visitors the first of the week.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday, October 11th, with Mrs. J. S. Gorman.

Mrs. F. D. Cummings went to Ypsilanti, yesterday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foster are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, October 2, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alber and daughter visited in Kalamazoo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Magner are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, October 6, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shell are given post Tuesday, a second crop this year raised in their garden.

Paul Conlan broke his right arm just above the wrist, Tuesday evening while cranking an automobile.

Miss Winifred Benton, who had spent the past week here, returned to her home in Jackson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Grover of Fraser, Sunday.

Mrs. Ignatius Howe and son Edward of Jackson visited at the home of her father, C. Klein, Tuesday.

Dr. Faye Palmer and W. C. Smith left Chelsea, Wednesday, on an extended motor car trip to Lodi, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Smith, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chase, returned to her home in Detroit, Thursday.

Recent sales of Ford cars are: Grant Kimmel, Jacob Bauer and Samuel Bohmet, touring cars; Chris. Visol, truck.

Mrs. Charles Paul and son Herbert, Miss L. C. Youm, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson were in Lansing on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewick and Mr. and Mrs. William Baird entertained John Dwyer and son of Stony Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker and son Clyde and Miss Maude Green, of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Kerbaugh of Jackson and Miss Elba Hauser of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barth moved Tuesday to their new home on Washington street, from the VanTine residence on South Main street, which they had occupied for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mensing and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Notten left Tuesday evening for Ventura, California, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Notten who had been visiting in this vicinity the past summer.

The Young Ladies chapter of the Congregational church will meet this evening, October 8th, with Mrs. R. D. Chossonman. Scraps, lunch at 6:30 o'clock. All the young women of the church are urged to attend.

Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt at Oddfellow hall, Friday, October 15th. The program follows: Autumn quotations; music; club recitation; S. P. Foster; question, "Truth in Fabric," opened by Rev. H. R. Beatty, followed by O. C. Burkhardt; music; reading, Mrs. C. W. Saunders.

Catarth Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarth Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarth Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarth Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarth conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. All druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alshrook left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher and family, of Mason, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dennis Spaulding of Sylvan.

Pauline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, won the ring given to the one selling the largest number of tickets for the "Wishing Ring."

Chelsea high school football team and a number of rooters will go to Stockbridge this afternoon to play the Stockbridge high school team. Stockbridge lost to Eaton Rapids last week, 26 to 4.

In a letter received the first of the week Scott Shell advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shell, that a heavy frost visited Topeka, Kansas, on October 1st. Chelsea managed to get by until October 6th this year before the first frost appeared.

Cecil Traver of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, enlisted Tuesday in Jackson at the navy recruiting station for a period of three years, and was sent to the machinist's mate school at the Great Lakes training station for an eight months' course of instruction.

A paragraph in a Detroit paper advises young men to pick "a girl full of pep and bustle" for a wife. We rather expect that he wrote "bustle" instead of "bustle" and that the compositor made a mistake in setting the word. Anyway bustles went out of style years ago shortly after the hoop skirts were laid on the shelf.

The next meeting of North Sylvan grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McClure on Tuesday evening, October 12th. The program follows: Roll call, my vacation; reading, Mrs. H. O. Kuickerbocker; question, "The most profitable crop I raised this year," George A. McClure and A. B. Skinner.

A demonstration of an ironing machine for household use is being held in Ann Arbor at the offices of the Washtenaw Gas company. Those interested in such a machine should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend as the gas company will pay the fare to and from Ann Arbor as announced in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

First frost of the season Wednesday morning; and another Thursday!

Have you met the new Mrs. Bell?

John Schaffer had the misfortune to break his leg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beardsman of Detroit over the week-end.

Orin Schaffer has sold his farm to a Mr. Rushlow of Webster, who will take possession at once.

Jerry Styers has put up a silo.

Mrs. Iva Brundage, president of the Ladies' Aid of the Woodward Ave. Presbyterian church of Detroit, called on Mrs. Harriet Wheeler last Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Harper of Buffalo, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mina Harper.

Adam Sauer is liming a large field preparing it for alfalfa.

The Dr. Riker farm orchard is estimated to contain 5,000 bushels of apples.

Early down wheat is looking fine.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. This alone is enough to convince one that it is a medicine of more than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and you will find this to be the case.

There's Something In Our

JOB PRINTING

That Appeals to the

Particular Man

Demonstration of Ironing

Machine!

A demonstration of the Simplex Ironing

Machine is being held this week at our of-

fice in Ann Arbor.

We Will Allow Car Fare to Ann Arbor to

persons interested in such machines who

desire to see it demonstrated.

Washtenaw Gas Company

211 E. Huron St. Ann Arbor

MICKIE SAYS:

VESSIR! AN ELECTRIC MOTOR ER A GAS ENGINE 'LL RUN TH OL PRINTIN' PRESS X C. BUT IT TAKES A COUPLE O' GOOD OLE IRON DOLLARS GEARED TOGETHER TO MAKE 'ER RUN!

VESSIR, WE STILL SWAP SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR DOLLARS



JUNIOR RED CROSS IS WORKING AT HOME

Production of a Sound American Citizenship is the First Aim. Says Dr. Farrand.

On the badge of every member of the Junior Red Cross are the words "I Serve." That tells the story of the school children's branch of the American Red Cross and its efforts to bring happiness to children throughout the world.

Realizing that the time never was so propitious as right now for teaching the highest ideals of citizenship, the entire present program of the Junior Red Cross has been framed under the very inclusive phrase, "Training for Citizenship Through Service" for others. Since the Junior Red Cross is the agency through which the American Red Cross reaches the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, all its activities are designed to come within the regular school program, and without creating new courses or increasing the number of studies to lead the child in vitating the work of the schools.

"The thing that is needed," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the American Red Cross Central Committee, "is not a perpetuation of the Junior Red Cross, but the training and breeding of sound American citizenship inspired by the true, fundamental ideals of sound democracy." One of the great conceptions in making the Red Cross a contributor to better citizenship is the realization that after all the sole hope of any nation is with the children of the country.

The plan of organization of the Junior Red Cross makes the school—pub-

lic, parochial and private—the unit, not the individual pupils. Mutual ex-

ercise, helpful community work such as clean-up campaigns, care of the sick, promotion of health regulations, participation in civic and patriotic movements—all these creative agencies designed to translate into life and action the regular school program are parts of the machinery which the Junior Red Cross places at the disposal of the school authorities.

Graded study covers giving practical methods of civic training, supplemented by pamphlets and helpful suggestions, are supplied to the local schools by the Junior Red Cross. An elaborate plan for promoting an interchange of correspondence between children in different sections of the United States as well as with children in foreign lands is being devised and will take a prominent place in the established classroom program.

In promoting the general cause of child welfare, Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, and dieting may be established in all Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

The ideals and the objective of the Junior Red Cross are embodied in the pledge of service which the pupil takes when he signs the membership roll and pins on his coat the Junior's badge. The pledge which binds together service and citizenship reads:

"We will seek in all ways to live up to the ideals of the Junior Red Cross and devote ourselves to its service."

"We will strive never to bring discredit to this, our country, by any unworthy act."

"We will reverence and obey our country's laws and do our best to inspire a like reverence and obedience to those about us."

"We will endeavor in all these ways, as good citizens, to transmit America greater, better and more beautiful than she was transmitted to us."

At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

Phone us your news items; 190-W.

Farming Is a Business

And like every business, it requires forms, records and blanks that give you the facts about your farm, just as a business man has them about his business.

We print forms and letterheads (every business farmer should have his own letterhead) on Hammermill Bond, the Utility Business Paper.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do for You

Dated Sept. 22, A. D. 1920.

Wear Lyons' Shoes BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear

S & S SHOES

Are Manufactured by Selz-Schwab & Co.

The S also stands for—

Solid leather throughout

Sewed with best of thread

Service guaranteed

Satisfy in fit and comfort

Styles the latest

Savings in price

Sold for less at—

LYONS' SHOE MARKET

119 North Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Reliable and Reasonable Tailoring

FIRST and last you want a FIT. You guarantee it.

You select the material out of which you want to make your fall suit or overcoat; we produce the right kind of garment.

We carry a fine, exclusive line of fall suitings, all high class materials—worsteds, serges, woolsens, etc. The prices will please you.

Our workmanship is our pride. Try us and be satisfied.

HERMAN J. DANCER

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At the foundation of this school program of the Junior Red Cross is a great love for America's children.

LINE "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified 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, 2½ cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

The Filipino people are unanimous in their desire for independence. Whenever they are called upon to deposit their ballots they have always ratified their aspiration. At every session before adjournment their representatives in the Legislature reiterate their faith in the principles of liberty and the independence of the Filipino people.

"These Rats Wouldn't Eat My Best Grain," Says Fred Lamb.

"It's hard to keep rats out of a feed store," cried for years. A new rat snap sold me some RAT-SNAP. It worked wonders. Gathered up dead rats every morning. Bought more RAT-SNAP. Haven't a rat now. They wouldn't eat my best grain when I threw RAT-SNAP around." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hdw. Company.

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Where There's a Baby on Farm—Keep Rat-Snap

Rats are on most farms. Once they get inside the house—look out! Rats kill infants—biting them is not unusual. Nursing bottles attract rats. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. It will surely rid you of rats and mice. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hdw. Co. Adv.

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