

## CHELSEA SCHOOL GETS NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Plot Located Near Cemetery, Between  
East Middle Street And Michigan  
Central Railroad.

Students of the Chelsea schools are  
jubilant over a new athletic field do-  
nated for their use by Dr. George W.  
Palmer. The new field is located in the  
eastern part of the village, just  
west of Oak Grove cemetery and be-  
tween East Middle street and the

Michigan Central railroad, and com-  
prises about six or seven acres.

Such a field had been desired for a  
number of years past and a fund was  
started some seven or eight years ago  
for the purchase of a suitable site.  
For several years each graduating  
class placed its surplus funds in the  
athletic field fund, but war activities  
finally absorbed all the spare cash the  
students could raise and as a result  
nothing has been added to the field  
fund for several years. But Dr. Pal-  
mer's generosity has solved the prob-  
lem and in recognition of his inter-  
est in school matters generally, the

new field will be called Palmer field.  
The school boys have commenced to  
clear up the field already, but much  
more is to be done to put it in first  
class condition for athletic games.  
Who knows; perhaps some other pub-  
lic spirited citizen or citizens will see  
to it that some cash is provided to  
further aid in the development of the  
new field.

## WOULD DROP A DEPUTY

Sheriff Pack Says Two Salaried Men  
Are Enough: With Aid of  
Motorcycle Officer.

Discontinuance of one of the three  
salaried deputy sheriffs at the county  
jail, the retention of the motorcycle  
officer throughout the year, and the  
purchase of a high-powered motor  
car for use in emergencies requiring  
speed, were some of the recommen-  
dations included in the report of Sher-  
iff A. C. Pack to the board of super-  
visors.

The sheriff also recommended that  
the deputy on duty at Ypsilanti, who  
is now on a salary and car expense  
basis, be placed on the same footing  
with regard to pay as the deputies at  
headquarters. He advised the pur-  
chase of an inexpensive car for use  
when the other car is out, and of an-  
other small machine for the use of  
the Ypsilanti deputy.

The sheriff reported that \$2,440.87  
was collected during the year from all  
sources and that the expenses of the  
department were \$13,684.52, includ-  
ing salaries.

Between October 1, 1919, and Sep-  
tember 30, 1920, \$1,082.27 was collect-  
ed in fines, \$949.05 in fees, \$48.80 in  
jail fees, \$21.55 for telephone and  
stamps and \$339.22 of miscellaneous  
funds.

Expenses during the same period  
were: \$211.73 for property, \$2,778.16  
for miscellaneous expense, \$4,057.27  
for salaries officers' traveling expen-  
ses, \$849.09 for fee deputies, and  
\$6,000 were paid out for salaries.

Three hundred and thirty-three  
prisoners were cared for during the  
year. The average cost of feeding  
them was 12 cents per meal, each.

The least number of prisoners cared  
for in any one month was 15 in  
February, and the highest number 47  
in September.

## ROAD LOCO DERAILED.

One of the gasoline locomotives used  
in the construction of the new fed-  
eral aid road was derailed Tuesday  
afternoon at the switch just east of  
Ed. Whipple's corner. Ed. Frymuth  
was driving the locomotive and was  
thrown out of the cab, sustaining a  
bad cut in his upper lip.

The locomotive which toppled into  
the ditch Monday, when one side of  
the track settled, was righted yester-  
day.

Wednesday 150 feet of cement was  
laid, but yesterday the work did not  
go so fast, about 100 feet being laid.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Miss Jane Hadley of Ypsilanti spent  
the week-end at the home of her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hadley.

Miss Beatrice Buckman and Clay-  
ton Webb, of Detroit, visited at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Webb,  
Saturday and Sunday.

Rha Arnold of Detroit was a guest  
at E. W. McDaniels' over the week-  
end.

Miss Loretta Frazier has been on  
the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Laura Becker left Wednesday  
morning to attend the Annual Sunday  
School Association meeting held this  
week at Muskegon.

Miss Hazel Eisebeiser from near  
Jackson and Miss Eleanor Eisenbe-  
iser of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at  
the home of their parents.

Raymond Webb has resumed his  
studies at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn and grand  
daughter, Glenn Nisbet, spent Monday  
at Mrs. Ella Burkhardt's and on Tues-  
day morning left with Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Schultz and daughter Doris for  
California. The trip will be made by  
automobile.

C. J. Tremmel of Pontiac spent the  
past week at R. S. Whallian's.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luick and daugh-  
ter Beulah, of Chelsea, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Leigh Luick of Lima called at E.  
W. McDaniels' Sunday afternoon.

Owing to illness in Mr. Stoiffer's  
family, the box social which was to  
have been held at his home, was given  
at the home of Mrs. Ella Burkhardt.  
The program was interesting, the at-  
tendance good, and the net proceeds  
amounted to \$20.

The report of the contest Sunday  
showed the score 982 for the "Blues"  
and 1081 for the "Reds." The contest  
will close on Sunday, November  
7th. In addition to the special num-  
bers, Sunday, Mr. Saunders from near  
Chelsea gave an interesting talk on  
his experiences in contest work. The  
questions for Sunday, October 17th,  
were: Where was Moses when he re-  
ceived the ten commandments? In  
what city was Daniel taken captive?  
A verse finding contest will be given,  
also. Mrs. Laura Becker will give  
her report on the Sunday school con-  
vention. Everyone welcome.

Rev. W. H. Harris will preach, Sun-  
day, October 17th, at 10:30. Special  
music.

## SUDDEN DEATH IN SYLVAN.

O. A. Burgess, a well known Sylvan  
township farmer, died suddenly yester-  
day afternoon. He had been cut-  
ting corn and was returning to the  
house at the time the death summons  
came.

The funeral will be held Sunday  
afternoon at two o'clock.

## THOMAS FLEMING.

Thomas Fleming, for many years a  
well-known resident of Lyndon town-  
ship, in the vicinity of Sugar Loaf  
lake, died Friday, October 8, 1920, at  
St. Mary hospital, Saginaw. He was  
75 years of age.

The body was brought to Chelsea  
Wednesday morning, and was laid to  
rest in the Sylvan cemetery, north of  
Chelsea, Thursday morning, at nine  
o'clock.

## LAFAYETTE GRANGE.

Lafayette grange will hold its next  
regular meeting on Thursday evening  
October 21st, at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Mason Whipple. The program  
follows: Roll call, true facts; song;  
recitation, Glen Wiseman; reading,  
Mrs. Byron Fettman; question box,  
in charge of Mrs. Fred Gentner; dis-  
cussion of state income tax; recita-  
tion, Robert Steinway; closing song.

## CHANGE IN TIME SUNDAY.

Chelsea folks, generally, will re-  
sume the use of Central standard time  
next Sunday, October 17th, and will  
set their clocks back one hour upon  
retiring Saturday night. This is in  
accord with Governor Sleeper's re-  
cent proclamation and is sanctioned  
by the village officials, also.

## IN THE CHURCHES

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor.  
Mission day will be observed at St.  
Paul's church next Sunday. Exten-  
sive preparations are being made to  
make the program for that day in-  
teresting and helpful. Out of town  
speakers are: Rev. A. Beutenmiller,  
a missionary from India, at the morn-  
ing services; Rev. G. Neumann of Ann  
Arbor and Mr. Jacob Pelz, a convert-  
ed Jew, will speak during the after-  
noon services. Rev. H. Bahr of Val-  
ley City, Ohio, and Rev. E. Niebuhr of  
Detroit will be the speakers at the  
evening services. An augmented  
choir will render beautiful anthems  
and solos at each service. The order  
of the services for the day will be as  
follows: Morning, 10:00 o'clock; S.  
S. at 11:15; afternoon service at 2:30;  
evening service at 7:30. A cordial  
invitation is extended to all to attend  
these special services. Come to the  
little church with the big welcome.

### CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.  
Next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock  
the minister will have as subject,  
"Christ Our Example." Sunday school  
at 11:15. Sunday evening service at  
7:30. Dr. Paul F. Voelker, president  
of Olivet college, will be the speaker;  
subject, "Education for the Times."

### METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.  
At the morning service the pastor  
will speak from the theme, "The  
Lord's Clothes." Bible school at 11:  
15. At 7:30 the story of "The Re-  
creation of John Forte" will be told.  
Special duet singing. You will be  
cordially welcomed.

### 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.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

MASON—Sergeant Charles D. Al-  
len of this place was burned to death  
and Staff Sergeant Walter French of  
Battle Creek was seriously injured  
Tuesday when an airplane piloted by  
French struck a building at New  
Braunfels, near San Antonio, Texas,  
and burst into flames. The men be-  
longed to the 147 Aero squadron, Kel-  
ly Field.

STOCKBRIDGE—When the auto-  
mobile of Dr. Christopher Brogan of  
this place struck a motor-driven hand-  
car near Munnith late Monday, the  
doctor was cut and bruised, John Schee-  
le of Munnith suffered a broken leg,  
"Stubby" Hoffman was injured inter-  
nally, and Mr. Barker, the section  
foreman, Otto Clark and Henry Bor-  
man were somewhat bruised. All  
were from Munnith excepting Dr. Bro-  
gan.

ANN ARBOR—G. A. Caldwell, a  
student from New Britain, Conn.,  
is expected to die Miss Betty E.  
Carter of Huntington, W. Va., is se-  
riously injured as the result of an ac-  
cident on the Washtenaw road Thurs-  
day afternoon. A car in which the  
two students were riding "turtled"  
at the turn just west of the county  
poor farm. Caldwell was taken to the  
Homeopathic hospital, while Miss  
Carter was taken to the St. Joseph  
sanitarium.—Times-News.

## 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.

USED CARS—Don't forget that we  
always have the best buys in used  
cars of all makes. See us before  
buying. Palmer Motor Sales, 1012

WANTED—Corn in ear and young  
pigs. Frank Leach, phone 274,  
Chelsea. 1012

FOR SALE—Popcorn. M. W. Me-  
Clure, phone 180-F23. 101f

WANTED—Boy to work in garage,  
evenings and Saturdays. Palmer's  
Garage, Chelsea. 1012

FOR SALE—Brood sow and ten pigs.  
George Thomas, phone 285. 1012

SIGNS—Printed signs; No Hunting,  
No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent,  
Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for  
25 cents, at the Tribune office. 101f

NOTICE—Hunting and trapping is  
strictly forbidden on my farm. W.  
E. Fickemeier. 912

FOR SALE—No. 18 Garland heater;  
burns coal or wood. Miss Jessie  
Brown, 309 Grant St. 912

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

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 Wilamina Burg, 334  
Garfield St., Chelsea. 10410

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

## HOLMES & WALKER

**Brunswick**  
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

Critical music lovers  
prefer  
The Brunswick

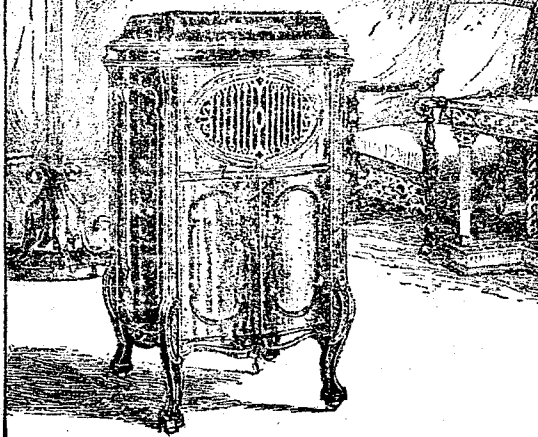
It is always a certain friend, an en-  
thusiastic one, we find, who hears  
The Brunswick and then compares it.

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 Reproduc-  
tion 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 inves-  
tigate 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 ev-  
ery room in the house.

HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS

**HOLMES & WALKER**

"We Always Treat You Right"

## Special For Saturday

October 16th

Calumet Baking Powder per pound	: 27c
Star Naptha Washing Powder per pkg	: 4c
Crisco per pound	: 26c
Early June Peas per can	: 15c
Canned Red Beans per can	: 10c
Peanut Butter per pound	: 22c
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, 3 bars for	: 26c
Ko Ko Oleomargarine, 30c lb., 3 lbs. for	87c
None Better	

**KEUSCH & FAHRNER**

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

COURTESY SERVICE STABILITY

## What a Check Means

THE average business man thinks of a  
check merely as the culmination of a  
business transaction.

BUT checks are not mere scraps of paper.

They have a character. Your name and  
business connection in the corner of each  
check you write lend prestige to your busi-  
ness and add to its stability.

YOU can add this prestige through build-  
ing up an account with us. Make the  
start now. We will gladly lend all assist-  
ance possible.

## THE KEMPE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

## Fordson Farm Tractor

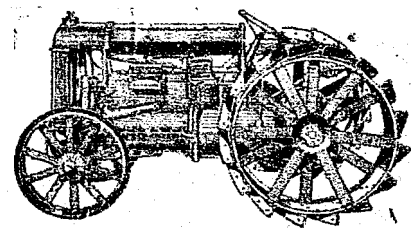
### Fordson Testimonial

I have plowed, dragged and disked fifty  
acres since I bought my tractor last May.  
In doing this I have used one hundred and  
fifty gallons of kerosene and five gallons of  
lubricating oil and have had no repairs, ex-  
pense or trouble at all.

I expect to use the tractor this fall for  
grinding feed, sawing wood and running the  
corn husker.

I am very well satisfied with the Fordson  
and think it is the proper size tractor for the  
Michigan farmer. I would not hesitate to  
recommend this tractor to any one.

Signed,  
W. C. Pritchard.



PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Chelsea, Michigan.

## SHOE VALUES

That Can't Be Beat. Attractive Styles and Prices  
Men's Dress Shoes, priced \$5.50 to \$9.50.  
Boys' Everyday and Dress Shoes, priced \$4.00 to \$5.75.  
Youths' \$3.50 to \$4.75 Little Gents, \$3.50 & \$3.75  
Young Men, look at our \$7.50 Tan Shoe—It will please you  
Best Quality Red Rubber Boots, per pair \$1.90.

**SCHMID'S**

West Middle Street.

Chelsea, Michigan

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE  
Ford Artell, 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  
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months  
and 60 cents for three months.SYLVAN TWP. REGISTRATION  
Notice for Election Nov. 2, 1920.To the qualified electors of the  
Township of Sylvan, County of Wack-  
tenaw, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in con-  
formity with Act 126, Public Acts of  
1917, 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-  
ficial primary election, receive for reg-  
istration the name of any legal voter  
in 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 receiving the registra-  
tion 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, desig-  
nating 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  
infirmity of himself or herself 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 appli-  
cation 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  
admitted 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. Upon  
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 affidavit 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 \_\_\_\_\_ }  
\_\_\_\_\_ being duly sworn, de-  
poses and says that he is a duly qual-  
ified elector of the \_\_\_\_\_ precinct  
of the township of \_\_\_\_\_ in the  
county of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of  
Michigan, that he is not now regis-  
tered as an elector therein, 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-  
ceding 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.

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.



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.



## Choosing the Girls at Central

We cannot afford to be disappointed in the  
choice of a telephone operator. Upon her  
efficiency is staked our reputation and the  
high standard of service which we are trying  
to give Michigan.

Even during the post-war period when girls  
were so hard to obtain, we stood by our stand-  
ards—selecting, carefully, girls into whose  
personality and character have been built  
those qualities of cheerfulness, even temper-  
ament and physical and mental alertness that  
will qualify her, after a period of careful train-  
ing, to become a truly efficient operator.

How wisely we have chosen is reflected, today,  
in the ever increasing efficiency of the service  
rendered by these girls—a service which we  
can now state is fast approaching its pre-war  
efficiency.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.



"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"



## The "Old Age of Want" Bogie

"She died old and poor." It was a pitiful phrase found in the ancestral records of a certain family. One pictures a faded little gentlewoman, shabby and threadbare of raiment, neglected because she had not even the merest pittance to leave behind her—could any fate be more tragic?

No matter how small the amount, invest now in a safe security to protect you from an old age of want. Remember the appalling total—95% of all men at sixty years of age are dependent upon their daily earnings or their children for support.

Dividends from Preferred Stock of Consumers Power  
Company Yield 7.37% Interest on Your Investment

—and the principal is absolutely secure, because it is invested  
in a preferred Stock of a Public Utility Company of known  
standing and efficient organization.

Dividends are paid four times a year, and they are assured too,  
because dividends on Preferred Stock must be paid in full before  
any dividends may be paid on the Company's Common Stock.

## You Pay Only \$95 per Share

Yet you receive 7% interest on a par value of \$100 a share,  
which makes the interest on money you invest 7.37% — re-  
markable interest rate when you consider the absolute security  
of your investment.

## You May Pay in Installments

Only \$10 down per share, the balance monthly. Surely, no  
matter how little you earn, you can save that much! And you  
will draw interest at 7% on what you pay in until the stock  
is entirely paid for.

## 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 in-  
terest 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.

For further information ask any of  
our employees—or fill in the coupon.

Consumers Power Company  
Chelsea, Michigan

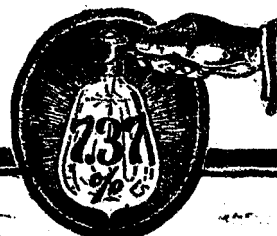
## Consumers Power Co.

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 \_\_\_\_\_

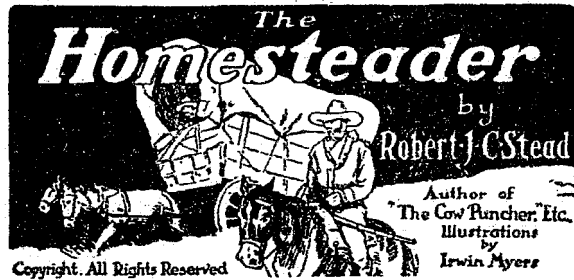
Address \_\_\_\_\_

It Earns as



It Burns





Copyright, All Rights Reserved

## ALEC McCRAE.

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. Alec McCrae, pioneer settler and adviser of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend. Leaving his wife with the family of a fellow settler, Fred Arthur, Harris and McCrae journey over the prairie and select a homestead. Mary insists on accompanying him when he takes possession.

## CHAPTER II—Continued.

Darkness was settling down—darkness of the seventh night since the departure from Emerson—when, like a mole on the face of the plain, a little gray jump grew on the horizon. Arthur rose in his sleigh and waved his fur cap in the air. Harris sent back an answering cheer. Slowly the mole grew until in the gathering shadows it took on indistinctly the shape of a building, and just as the rising moon crested the ridge of the Pembina hills the travelers swung up at the door. Arthur walked unerringly to a stall on the wall and took down a lantern; its dull flame drove the mist slowly down the glass, and presently the light was beaming back from the gleaming frost which sparkled on every log of the little room.

"Well, here we are in Hungry Hall," said Arthur. "Everything just as I left it." Then, turning to his wife, "Come, Lil," he said, "Jack, perhaps you have an engagement of your own." He took his wife in a passionate embrace and planted a fervent kiss upon her lips, while Harris followed his example. Then they sat down on the boxes that served for chairs, and happiness too deep for words. "So the minutes passed until Mrs. Arthur sprang to her feet. "Why, Mary," she exclaimed, "I do believe you're crying," while the moisture glistened on her own cheek. "Now, you men, clear out! I suppose you think the horses will stable themselves? Yes, I see you have the box full of wood, Fred. That's not so bad for a start. Leave some matches, and say, you might just get our boxes in here. Remember we've lived in these clothes for the best part of two weeks."

The young men sprang to their task, and as soon as they were out of the house the girls threw their arms about each other and wept like women together. It was only for a moment; a quick dash of the hand across the eyes, and both were busy removing coats and wraps. The door opened, and their "boxes," as well as other equipment from the sleighs, were carried in, and the men disappeared to the little stable at the back of the house. After several attempts the girls succeeded in starting a fire in the rusted stove, and soon its grateful heat was radiating to every corner of the room.

The house was built of poplar logs, beveled and dove-tailed at the corners with the skill of the Ontario woodsman. It was about 12x16 feet in size, with collar-beams eight feet from the floor. The roof was of two thick planks of elm boards, with tar paper between. The floor was of poplar boards. The door was in the east side, near the southeast corner; the stove stood about the center of the east wall. The only window was in the south; six panes of 8x10 glass sufficed for light. Through this window another lantern shone back from the darkness, and the flickering light from the stove danced in duplicate. A rough board table sat under the window; a box nailed in the southwest corner evidently served as cupboard. No tools or movables of any value had been left in the place, Arthur having stored such effects with a neighbor, some dozen miles away, lest they be stolen from the cabin by some unscrupulous traveler during his absence.

The days that followed were days of intense activity for both men and women. There was much to do, inside and out. In the interior of the little house an extraordinary change was wrought; simple draperies and pictures relieved the bareness of the walls; shelves were built for the accommodation of many trinkets dear to the feminine heart; a rag carpet covered the center of the floor; plain but appetizing dishes peeked enticingly from behind the paper curtains that now clothed the bare ribs of the cupboard; and a sense of homeliness pervaded the atmosphere.

A week had passed, and no sign of life, other than that of the little party itself, had been seen about the Arthur's homestead, when one day Harris' eyes suddenly became keen to the prairie distances, espied a dark point on the horizon. It grew slowly from a point to a spot, from a spot to an object, and at length was defined as a man on horseback. Presently Alec McCrae drew up at the door.

"Hello, farmers," he cried, "how goes the battle? An' the good wives?"

Building a little Eden in this wilderness, I'll warrant. Tell them to put another name in the pot, an' a hungry woman at that. I haven't seen a white man's meal I don't know when."

The friends gathered about the old-timer, plying him with questions, which he answered or discussed until the meal was over, holding his own business quietly in the background. But with supper ended, his pipe in his teeth and his feet resting comfortably in the oven, he brouched his subject.

"Ready for the road in the morning, Jack? Don't want to break up your little honeymoon, y' know, but the month is wearing on. Nothing but horseback for it now, an' they do say the settlers are crowding up something wonderful. The best land's going fast. Most of them will hold up now, with the roads breaking, but by slipping out on our horses we can locate an' file before the real spring rush opens. You should get some kind of shelter up before the frost is out of the ground, so's to lose no time from plowing once the spring opens."

Harris needed no urging, and in the early morning the two men, with blankets and provisions, started out on horseback for the still farther west. Harris soon found that more judgment was required in the selection of a prairie farm than he had supposed, and he congratulated himself upon having fallen in with so experienced a plainsman as McCrae.

"This is good enough for me," said Harris at length, as their horses crested a little elevation from which the prairie stretched away in all directions, smooth as a table. "Isn't it magnificent! All free for the taking!"



"Isn't it magnificent! All free for the taking!"

"It's pretty to look at," said McCrae, "but I guess you didn't come west for scenery, did you?"

"Well, what's the matter with it? Look at that grass. If the soil wasn't all right it wouldn't grow native crops like that, would it?"

"The soil's all right," answered McCrae. "Nothing better anywhere, an' you can plow 160 acres to every quarter section. But this is in the frost belt. They get it every August—some times July. We've got to get further west yet. Into the higher land of the Turtle mountain slopes, I know there's good stuff there that hasn't been taken."

And so they pressed on, until, in the bright sunshine, the blue line of the Turtle mountain lay like a lake on the western horizon.

Many times in their explorations they passed over sections that Harris would have accepted, but McCrae objected, finding always some flaw not apparent to the untrained eye. At length they rode over a quarter where McCrae turned his horse and rode back again. Forward and back, forward and back, they rode the 160 acres, until not a rod of it had escaped their scrutiny. On the southeast corner a stream, in a ravine of some depth, cut off a triangle of a few acres' extent. Otherwise it was prairie soil, almost level, with yellow clay lying at the badger holes. Down in the ravine, where they had been sheltered from fire, were red willows, choke cherry bushes, and a few little poplars and birches; a winding pond marked the course of the stream, which was running in considerable volume. Even as they stood on the bank a great cracking was heard, and huge blocks of ice rose to the surface of the pond. Some of these as they rose turned partly on their edge, showing two smooth sides.

"Good!" exclaimed McCrae. "There's some depth of water there. That pond hasn't frozen solid, or the ice wouldn't come up like that. That means water all winter for stock, independent of your well—a mighty important consideration, which a lot of these land-

grabbers don't seem to reckon on. Now there's a good quarter, Jack. This coulee will give shelter for your stock in raw weather, an' there's a bench looks as though it was put there for your little house. There's light timber to the north, fit for fuel an' building, within 15 miles, an' there'll be neighbors here before the summer's over, or I'm no prophet. What do you say?"

"The quarter suits me," said Harris. "And the adjoining quarter is good stuff, too. I can take possession right on that. But there's just one thing I'm in doubt about. How I'm going to square it with you for the service you have given. My cash is getting low, and—"

"Don't worry about that. I generally size up my customer an' bill him accordingly. If he has lots of money, an' seems likely to part with it foolishly, I put as much of it as I can in safe keeping. But there isn't any money fee as far as you're concerned. Fact is, I kinda figure on trading this bill out with you. I expect to be roving this country, east an' west, for some years to come, an' I've a little policy of establishing depots here an' there—places where I can drop in for a square meal an' a sleep an' a bit of western hospitality. Phew, too, if you like, where there are men to say a good word for Alec McCrae. How's that suit you?"

Harris took his friend's hand in a warm grip. He rightly guessed that McCrae was not bartering his services for hospitality, but was making it easy for Harris to accept them by appearing to bargain for a service in return. So they shook hands together on the side of the bank overlooking the little coulee, and as they looked in each other's eyes Harris realized for the first time that McCrae was such a young man. A sense of comradeship came over him—a feeling that this man was more of a brother than a father. With admiring eyes he looked on McCrae's fine face, his broad shoulders, his wonderful physique, and the question he asked sprang from his lips before he could arrest it.

"Why don't you get married, Mac?" "Who, me?" said McCrae, laughing, but Harris detected a tone in his voice that was not all happiness, and the thought came to him that McCrae's craving for hospitality might not deeper than he supposed.

"It's a long ride to the land office," continued McCrae, "an' you can't file a minute too soon. We'd better find a corner post an' make sure of the number of this section, an' put as much road behind us as we can tonight."

After filing at the land office Harris returned at once to the Arthur's homestead. The news that the Harris were to be neighbors within 40 miles was received with enthusiasm by both Fred and Lilian Arthur. But Harris was now consumed with a burning energy; he allowed himself only a precious half day at the home of the Arthurs, bade his wife an affectionate farewell, and with a cheerful goodbye to the warm friends on the homestead, he was away down the trail to Emerson.

On arrival at Emerson one of the first men he met was Tom Morrison. The two pioneers shook hands warmly, and in a few words Harris told of having selected his claim, waxing enthusiastic over the locality in which his lot was to be cast.

"I must get out there myself," said Morrison.

"Do," Harris urged. "There are some other fine quarters in the neighborhood, and nothing would be better than to have you on one of them."

The west-bound trip was made in good time, although not without difficulty at some points in the road, and before the tenth of April Harris was back under the shelter of Arthur's roof. He was for pressing on alone in the morning, but he found that his wife had made all her plans to accompany him and would listen neither to persuasion nor reason.

"But, Mary, there's no house, and no shelter, and no neighbors—nothing but sky and grass as far as you can see." "All the more reason I should go," she answered. "If you have to rough it in the open you at least deserve your meals cooked for you, and such other help as a woman can give. I really must be with you. I really must, John, and you know—I'm going."

So at last he consented. The supplies of provisions were increased, and together they set out to wrestle their fortunes from the wilderness. On arrival at the homestead the young wife immediately gave evidence that she intended to bear her full share of the pioneer's duties. A comparatively dry spot was found among the little poplars, and here she built a tent with blankets and a bit of rag carpet that came in most handy for such purposes. Their stove was set up, and although it smoked stubbornly for lack of draught, it furnished heat for cooking, and when Jack returned from lathering the horses the smell of frying ham and hot tea struck his nostrils.

"Well, that's better than rustling for myself. I will admit," he said.

"Be it ever so humble—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Holes in Plaster.

Holes in plastered or tinted walls can be filled with plaster of paris, but the contrast is often worse than the hole. The coloring used in washing walls can be used in mixing the plaster of paris until the wall color is reached, and there will be no strong contrast to call attention to the spot.—McCall's

## BIG INCREASE IN AMERICA'S TAX

BILL MOUNTS BILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS OVER PREVIOUS YEAR.

## BIG JUMP IN TOBACCO REVENUE

Cost Bureau of Internal Revenue 50 Cents Per \$100 Or One Per Cent to Collect.

Washington.—America's tax bill on the fiscal year ending June 30, amounted to \$5,408,075.68, approximately a billion and a half dollars more than was paid into the federal treasury in the previous 12 months.

Final figures for the year were contained in the preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue. It shows that from income and profits taxes the government received approximately three-fourths of all its revenue. In these two items there was an increase of \$1,355,000,000 over the fiscal year of 1919, receipts for the two years being: 1920, \$3,537,761,000; 1919, \$2,600,000,000.

From multifarious sources of "miscellaneous" taxation, the levy produced \$1,450,374,000, an increase over the previous year of \$201,000,000.

In the first year of prohibition era, there was a net reduction of \$332,000,000 in taxes on distilled and fermented liquors, the report shows. From distilled spirits the government received \$97,907,000 in the last fiscal year, while the taxes from the same source in 1919 were \$365,211,000. Taxes on fermented liquors for the last fiscal year aggregated \$41,965,000 and for the fiscal year of 1919, \$117,339,000.

Although there was a big decrease in taxes on liquors between the two years shown, there was a correspondingly greater increase in the revenue from tobacco in all of its forms. In 1909, the tobacco tax amounted to only \$51,837,000, while in 1920, it was \$295,845,000, the report showed.

Commissioner Williams reported the year's expenditures of the bureau of internal revenue were \$27,700,000. This included an expenditure of \$2,100,000 for enforcement of prohibition, \$465,000 for enforcement of the narcotic laws and \$35,000 used in enforcing the laws against child labor. The actual cost of tax collection, Williams estimated at 50 cents on each \$100 collected, an expenditure of about 1 per cent more than in 1919.

The internal revenue receipts for 12 months for Michigan were \$283,296,024.

## NOV. 14 AS MEMORIAL SUNDAY

President Orders That It Be Observed Thruout Nation

Washington.—President Wilson directed that on Sunday, Nov. 14, the American flag be displayed at half-mast on all public buildings and military and navy posts, as "a token of the nation's participation in the memorial services held for the heroic American soldiers, sailors, marines and others who gave their lives to their country in the world war."

In connection with the order, the President's statement says:

"The selection of a formal day, which shall annually be set aside to commemorate our participation in the world war will some day doubtless be effected through legislation, and already Memorial day, rich in heroic memories, has acquired additional significance as being appropriate also to the commemoration of the heroes of the world war. I am, however, so heartily in favor of the suggestion that has been made that I take this occasion to express publicly my approval of the idea."

## 20 HURT BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Noar Panic Caused by Dash of Grazed Animal into Fair Crowd

Paw Paw.—About 20 persons were injured and scores were knocked down when a bay mare, driven by D. B. Jones of Muskegon, ran away following a collision on the Van Suren county race track.

The animal made a wild dash through the grounds with a portion of the wrecked sulky clinging by shreds of the harness. The most serious accidents occurred when the runaway horse dashed into the floral balm, which was crowded with visitors and ran the full length of the building. A near panic ensued. The injured horse gyrated around the buildings until it came to the stables, where it entered its stall and was locked in by Mrs. Jones, wife of the owner.

Jones hitched the horse to another sulky and finished second in the final heat, taking third money on the race.

War-Time Fuel Rationing. Ottawa.—That Canada may exert herself to the utmost to abate the hardship of a serious coal stringency, the whole country returns to the conditions which existed during the period of the war. This move by the Dominion government, upon recommendation of the Dominion board of railway commissioners, also means that all parties are working to maintain the fullest efficiency in the handling of the coal situation, which is said to be serious.

## IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

## INCREASE IN MOTOR TRAFFIC

Statistics Show Increase of 1,418,829 Cars over 1919—Roads Must Be Maintained.

That the present interest in the construction of new highways should not divert attention from properly maintaining highways already improved is a point which the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, has had occasion to emphasize many times in recent months, particularly in view of the enormous increase in motor vehicle traffic which is taking place. The bureau recently completed a compilation of statistics from all the states of the Union showing that there were a total of 7,565,446 registered motor cars (including motor cycles and trucks) in the United States in 1919. This is an increase of 23 per cent, or 1,418,829 motor cars over 1918. Such figures indicate that the country's highways are being used far more than in the past, it is pointed out, and in consequence added attention must be given to the repair problem. The increase in the number of cars for 1919 over 1918 represents about 10 per cent more cars than the total number registered in the entire United States for 1913.

Additional use of roads and streets has, of course, been accompanied by additional revenue paid to state and local governments in the form of license fees, which in nearly all states are devoted to highway needs. The registration and license fees for automobiles, trucks, and motor cycles in use in 1919 totaled \$64,697,255.58—an increase of 20 per cent over 1918. The total revenues for New York and Pennsylvania the past year were about double the revenues received for all motor vehicle registrations and licenses in the entire United States in 1912.

Certain of the states, notably Maryland, have experienced difficulty in securing road-building materials owing to labor shortage, hampered transportation facilities, etc. Maryland has had to make a special appeal to the interstate commerce commission for aid in getting enough material shipped in to properly care for road repairs.



How the Nation's Highways Are Being Improved.

to labor shortage, hampered transportation facilities, etc. Maryland has had to make a special appeal to the interstate commerce commission for aid in getting enough material shipped in to properly care for road repairs.

## ALL RECEIVE SOME BENEFIT

Good Roads Are Advantageous Alike to Producer and Consumer—Storage Charges Less.

When the roads of the great producing zones of this country are improved, benefits will accrue not only to producers, but to consumers. When marketing is distributed throughout the year, storage charges must decline. This country is paying at present large storage prices on foodstuffs. The disadvantages of freight congestion in the fall cannot be entirely eliminated in many places, but good roads will certainly have a marked tendency to distribute hauling over longer periods.

It is reasonable to say, therefore, that good roads mean that diversified farming will be encouraged, the area of profitable production increased, the opportunity for favorable marketing improved, and more uniform distribution of farm products secured.

## MUCH DEPENDS ON HIGHWAYS

Prospective Purchaser of Farm Is Concerned About Many Things, More Especially Roads.

A prospective purchaser of a farm is concerned about the adaptability of the soil to specific agricultural activities such as general farming, stock raising, dairying or market gardening, and must inquire into conditions affecting such industries. He is also concerned about suitable home life for his family, schools, churches and community social life, all of which are very much dependent upon roads.

## PROGENY OF PUREBRED BULL

First Cross on Average Dairy Herd Increased Income \$32 Per Cow Per Year in Ontario.

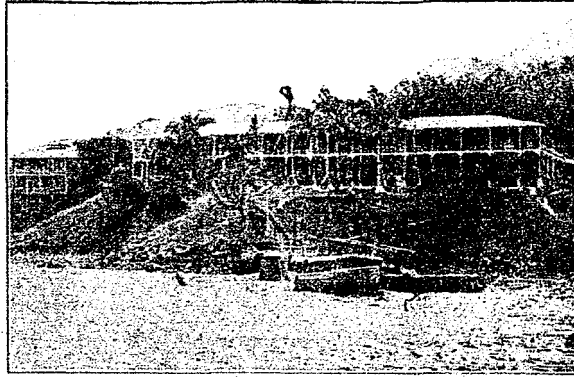
The first cross of a purebred bull on the average dairy herd increased the income \$32 per cow per year, according to figures secured by the Ontario agricultural college in a comparison of 140 herds using grade bulls and 81 using purebreds.



## The AMERICAN LEGION

(Co. of This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## AMERICAN LEGION NOW HAS THE DEPARTMENT OF PANAMA



Scene on the Island of Taboga, Where the Department of Panama Held its Recent Convention.

Sixteen years ago when President Roosevelt called on the men of America to enlist in the great adventure of cutting a waterway from ocean to ocean through the Isthmus of Panama that the strength of the American fleet might not be divided by a voyage of weeks from the east to the west coast there were thousands of volunteers who answered his call. To Panama they went and built the great canal, fighting all the time against perpetual heat, almost perpetual rain, fevers and all the pests of the tropics.

Many of them gave up the struggle and returned home but others stayed until the great dream came true. And they are there yet in that far-flung outpost of America by the locks that are lapped by the waters of two oceans. Again in April, 1917, came a call to duty—a summons to war—and that call was not unheard at the canal. One by one men and women dropped out of the shops and offices and donned the army khaki and the navy blue or the modest cap and cape of the army nurse corps until on November 11, 1918, the day of the armistice, there were approximately 5000 Canal men and women in uniform.

They saw service in all branches of American arms. They were on land and sea, in the air and under the water. They were a versatile people and they were fighters as their building of

the canal had proved. They came back with almost every medal and decoration of the war, including citations from the French, British and the other allies.

In September of last year several of these fighters met to form a post of the American Legion. One had recently been an aviator in France, another as a lieutenant of engineers had done things in No Man's Land that high British officers said were impossible. A third, after many months of volunteer ambulance driving before America entered the war, had enlisted in the French artillery and had ended as a lieutenant. This first post was immediately followed by a second and the creation of the department of Panama of the American Legion with headquarters at Cristobal.

The first convention of the department was held recently on the Island of Taboga, 12 miles from the mainland of the Isthmus of Panama and in sight of the spot where in 1513 Vasco Nunez de Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean. At this convention Elbert S. Wald was elected department commander and Edward J. Daily, department adjutant for the coming year. These offices previously had been held by Conyngham Patterson and Herbert Pearson, respectively. Arrangements were also made to have the Panama department represented at the Cleveland convention.

## SHALL GIRLS BE ADMITTED?

Members Question Looms Before Officials of Legion—Some "Y" Workers Present Claims.

A recurring question before the officials of the American Legion is that of eligibility to membership. Just where is the line to be drawn? Shall, for instance, those "little sisters of the army," the "Y" girls, be admitted to full membership?

Although at present they stand without the pale there are some who believe they should be taken in. Some of the girls themselves have very modestly presented their claims. The following is an excerpt from a letter from Miss Sallie Lou Massey of Meridian, Miss., to the national commander:

"I am just one of hundreds of 'Y' girls at home now, wearing pretty clothes which don't seem quite right after having worn the uniform. In France we cooked, kept house, handed out magazines and papers and danced—hundreds of kilometers we danced—all of which isn't so much, I know, but the spirit behind it made us feel that we belonged to the men of the A. E. F. and they to us. Has all this comradeship been shed with the uniforms? We have watched with high hopes the development of the American Legion, and in your splendid achievements



Sallie Lou Massey.

these hopes are being fulfilled. Why is the 'Y' girl, who was one of you in France, left out? Is not affiliation with the American Legion the only way by which we can carry on and keep the spirit that was ours in France?"

Miss Massey served nine months in France. She received a citation for courageous work among the troops during the influenza epidemic in the fall of 1918.

## ELECTED FOR THREE YEARS

Thomas J. Bannigan Is Re-Elected Connecticut Department Adjutant for Unusually Long Period.

The innovation of choosing a department adjutant to serve for three years was adopted by the Connecticut convention of the American Legion. Thomas J. Bannigan of Hartford was



Thomas J. Bannigan.

re-elected for that period. Ordinarily the term of a department adjutant is one year only but the longer period, it was felt, would enable Mr. Bannigan to obtain far-reaching results.

## MEDAL OF HONOR SAVED HIM

New Jersey Legion Member Escapes Jail Sentence by Display of His Emblem.

Sentimental considerations left out of the reckoning, Frank Sadowski, an American Legion member of Newark, N. J., found out the other day that a Congressional Medal of Honor is a handy thing to have.

Sadowski works in the day time and sleeps at night. That is, he had been sleeping of nights until a couple of loving cats began a noisy courtship on his back fence. Sadowski stood it as long as he could and then went down to his old barracks bag and dragged out the trusty automatic he carried in France. The cats became casualties and Sadowski became a prisoner of the law and was hauled into court charged with disturbing the peace.

The evidence was all against him and he was about to be sentenced when, inadvertently, he mentioned that he once killed six Germans single handed and captured their machine gun with the same revolver with which he routed the howling cats. For this feat he won America's highest war honor, and a string of lesser medals. He produced the medals as proof and the judge let him off.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

M. A. Shaver spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Martin was in Jackson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Irven Wolf of Battle Creek was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ida Kusch was home from Detroit for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merck Brooks are visiting relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Rose Gregg visited relatives and friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. John Paulknecht has been visiting in Lansing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ogden were Jackson visitors over the week-end.

Charles Craig of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. P. Foster.

Mrs. Egon Mallick of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Mrs. W. E. Quick of Jackson was the guest of Miss Ella Barker, Sunday.

The Busy Bee will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Pratt of Denver, Colorado, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norman and family, of Jackson, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Miss Margaret Dunn of Ann Arbor was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Belser, Tuesday.

The Lady Macabees are holding a bazaar this afternoon at the Chelsea Hdq. Co. store.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. Jabez Bacon, Monday evening, October 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Taylor and family, of Linden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter.

Mrs. Ezra Koebbe of Grant Lakes, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt.

Zelma Fowler of Jackson is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Shutes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Young and Mr. and Mrs. B. Prantz and daughter Margaret, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Theodore Mohrloch.

**Catarh Cannot Be Cured**  
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarh 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 Catarh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarh conditions. Send for testimonials, free.  
P. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.  
All druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Misses Charlotte and Francis Steinbach, of Dexter, have been visiting Chelsea relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Katherine Hertler of Saline is spending this week at the home of Rev. P. W. Dierberger and family.

Mrs. Fred Gentner and Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut spent several days of the past week in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Samuel Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth and Mrs. L. D. Jennie visited relatives in Eaton Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Congdon and son, of Ypsilanti, visited Misses Mary and Alma Pierce over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mayett and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mrs. W. R. Stevens of Benton Harbor, were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella McNamara and daughter, Miss Beryl, and Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, were guests of Mrs. A. R. Welch of Pontiac, Sunday, Mrs. Gilbert remaining for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Jackson left yesterday for an extended trip through the west, ending eventually at Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter.

The S. P. I. of St. Paul's church met at the home of Mrs. G. Ahnemann, Monday evening, in honor of her birthday; and on Tuesday evening surprised Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester, formerly of Chelsea.

An exchange prints an account of a musical entertainment and mentions in particular a duet by a young lady and a young man "played on a saxophone." That sounds like the country swain who ordered a dish of ice cream for himself and his best girl, and asked for two spoons.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt were in Grass Lake yesterday.

Lewis, Reuben and Ray Henschelwerth have each purchased new Dodge cars.

Mrs. Iva Wolff and daughter of Sharon are spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Martin.

Albert Horton and family are moving from Jackson to the A. H. Lham farm, near Pinckney.

Mrs. Clayton Gieske and Mrs. Mary Hashley, of Manchester, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Harg gave a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Cecelia Kolb.

Mrs. Joseph Seckinger of Manchester is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weber of Sylvan.

The body of James Wilkinson, the colored man drowned Sunday at Cavanaugh lake, was shipped to Detroit last evening, where the American Legion will take charge of it.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul church surprised Mrs. Regina Wagner of Ann Arbor and her sister, Mrs. Klein of Dillon, Montana, at the home of the former, 220 South Ingalls street Friday evening. A pleasant time is reported.

George Chilton of Detroit, one of the gentlemen who are assisting in installing the new machinery at the post plant, had the great toe and the second toe of his right foot crushed Tuesday about one o'clock when the end of a roller under a big ten-ton press caught them.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiated last evening at the wedding of his niece, Miss Bernice Cook, and Mr. Leonard Easton of Lima, at the home of the bride's parents in Saline. Mrs.

Lawrence Sagner, one of the teachers in the Chelsea school, and her husband of Ann Arbor, were the attendants.

A night-letter received yesterday from Dr. Faye Palmer advised that he and W. E. Smith had reached Omaha, Nebraska, at six o'clock Wednesday evening, and that their next objective point was Denver, Colorado. They are driving through to California with a Ford truck and report good roads, but that it had been very dry and dusty.

## ROGERS CORNERS NEWS.

Mrs. F. Kruger is visiting friends in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's church met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Geyer, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Hawley and children spent the week-end with relatives in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingman and daughter Cora, of River Rouge, spent Sunday with Frank Feldkamp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler, Sr., who have been ill, are reported to be recovering slowly.

Mrs. Carrie Groshans of Saline is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank the members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's church for the pleasant surprise given me last Friday evening at my home in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Regina Wagner.

**Order of Publication.**  
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 13th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hattie E. Steger, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Alva J. Steger, son, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Alva J. Steger or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 9th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Emory E. Leland,  
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy]  
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.  
Oct. 15-22-29

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets have restored to health and happiness hundreds who were afflicted with indigestion, biliousness and constipation. If you are troubled in this way give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased for they will benefit you. Adv.

## -CASH GROCERY-

We have Fancy Large Fat Mackerel—You will like them.  
Home Grown and Spanish Onions.  
Best Matches, 5c the Box. White House Coffee, 48c pound  
Yeast Cakes, per package, 5c.  
Guaranteed Baking Powder in Pint Glass Cans, 25c

JOHN FARRELL

Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel.

## 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 &amp; MURPHY

Ann Arbor  
Concert : Series

## Choral Union Series

Oct. 29—Metropolitan Opera Sextette  
Giovanni Martinelli and Giuseppe Carollo, tenors; Nina Morgana and Marie Rappold, sopranos; Helena Marsh, contralto; Thomas Chalmers, bass.

Nov. 11—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist

Dec. 13—Jan Kubelik, violinist.

Jan. 24—Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductor.

Feb. 24—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra  
Emil Oberholfer, conductor.

Mar. 7—Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor; Marcia VanDresser, soprano.

TICKETS: \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, and \$6.00

## Extra Concert Series

Nov. 4—Albert Spaulding, violinist.

Nov. 13—United States Marine Band  
Captain W. H. Santelman, conductor;  
Arthur Whitecomb, cornetist.

Dec. 2—Percy Grainger, pianist.

Jan. 10—Flonzaley String Quartet  
Adolfo Betti, 1st violin; Alfred Bohon, 2nd violin; Louis Bailly, viola;  
Iwan D'Archembeau, cello.

Feb. 28—New York Chamber Music Soc.  
Carolyn Beebe, director and pianist.  
(Eleven musicians.)

TICKETS: \$2.00—\$2.50.

All Mail Orders Filled in Advance in Order of Receipt.

For Complete Announcement please address CHARLES A. SINK, Secretary

## Reliable and Reasonable Tailoring



FIRST and last you want a FIT. We guarantee it. You select the material out of which you want us 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—worsted, serges, woolsens, etc. The prices will please you. Our workmanship is our pride. Try us and be satisfied.

HERMAN J. DANCER

Vote "NO" on the School Amendment  
Because

## Governor Sleeper says:

I am opposed to the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing Parochial Schools.

Our commonwealth is broad enough to accommodate all shades of religious belief. It is big enough to give abundant room for the operations of all the religious denominations we have. The adoption of this amendment would engender bitterness and suspicion and distrust where now, mutual trust and good feeling to a large extent prevail.

I urge all good citizens to oppose this radical change.

## Lieutenant Governor Dickinson says:

I am impressed that the present proposition is not one that will conduce to better moral, friendly and charitable relations between citizens of the state that is so much to be desired.

As an official in the War, I was proud of the patriotism and efficiency shown by those with whom I associated of both the Lutheran and Catholic faith.

As chairman of the Near East Relief of the State, I have also associated with these people and admire their spirit of loyalty and sympathy.

## Attorney General Groesbeck, Republican Candidate for Governor says:

The proposed amendment is in conflict with the Federal Constitution and should not be placed upon the ballot. The proposed amendment tends most strongly to foment ill feeling and acrimonious discussion among the people.

I hold that the right of the parent to exercise a reasonable control over the education of his off-spring during the formative period of his character, is one of the most sacred rights preserved for the individual under the Federal Constitution.

## Ex-Governor Ferris, Democratic Candidate for Governor says:

The amendment should be overwhelmingly defeated. The recent war taught us that Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Chris-

## Constipation.

The beginning of almost every serious disorder is constipation. If you want to enjoy good health keep your bowels regular. This is best accomplished by proper diet and exercise, but sometimes a medicine is needed and when this is the case you will find Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action, easy and pleasant to take. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

Try Tribune job printing service.

F. STAFFAN & SON  
UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

## VOTERS, ATTENTION!

## A Democratic Rally!

Will be held at

Lyndon Town Hall, Monday, Oct. 18th

1920, and at

Lima Town Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 19th

At 7:30 p. m., Eastern time. Addresses

on the issues of the day will be given by

the following speakers:—

George J. Burke

John P. Kirk

Arthur Brown

Frank C. Cole

Otto Haab

Carl Lehman

Fred Wahr

Come and meet the county candidates

Good Music and Entertainment!

Everybody Invited!

tian Scientists and other denominations can all work together. Our Democracy should guarantee this privilege.

I feel that this is a cowardly attack upon thousands of our best citizens.

## Regent Frank B. Leland, of the University of Michigan says:

I do not favor this amendment for many reasons. I think it is un-American and in my opinion, its incorporation into the basic law of the commonwealth would be most unwise at any time.

As a lawyer it is my view that the proposed amendment would not be constitutional even if it were passed, therefore it has no place on the ballot.

## Regent James O. Murfin, of the University of Michigan says:

I am against this proposed amendment for a number of reasons. First and foremost it appears to me it is dishonest; it is contrary to sound principles and sound ideas, and is the most decided step backward. I have yet to learn a good sound argument for it.

## President Frank S. Kedzie, of the Michigan Agricultural College says:

I am not favorable to the anti-parochial amendment for three main reasons:

First: Interferes with religious liberty.

Second: Introduces one more element tending to unrest.

Third: Would lessen education facilities for the younger generation.

## President McKenny, of the Michigan State Normal School says:

This amendment if carried would shut out thousands of children because of no public school buildings to accommodate them. Another reason is that there is no more loyal group of men in America than those who come from parochial or private schools. One-fourth of the men in the late world war who fought for America came from parochial and private schools.

The amendment is un-American and we cannot afford to have it carried.

## Vote "NO" on the Anti-Private School Amendment