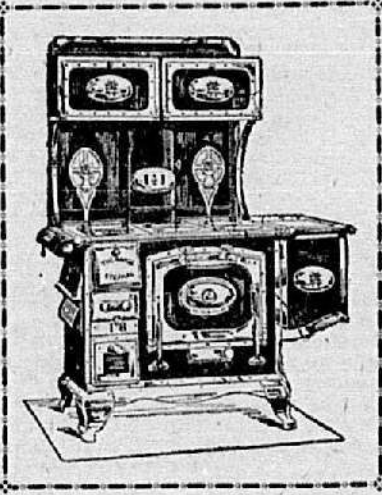


The Range Eternal

EVERLASTINGLY GOOD



Your mother's mother and her mother could cook their meats and bake their bread, biscuits and pies for a large family on an old time cook stove—but how immeasurably easier and cleaner and better you can cook today on the modern range, THE RANGE ETERNAL—See it at our store.

Chelsea Hardware Company
—WE are here to serve YOU—

SEED CORN

Guaranteed to germinate 90 per cent or better. Leave your orders at once.

BRAN AND MIDLINGS

All you want for immediate delivery.

Chelsea Elevator Co.

Rough Dry Wash

Collected and delivered 6c. per pound
Collection Days Monday and Wednesday

Chelsea Steam Laundry



Buy Local Food—

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.
"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to say it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Batavia, N. Y.—Adv.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE.
Twenty boys, in charge of Rev. P. W. Dierberger and E. P. Steiner, enjoyed a "hike" to the Staphish gravel pit, north of town, Saturday. The party carried rations, cooked dinner at the pit and enjoyed a series of games and sports, including a four inning ball game. The boys are anxious to form a Boy Scout organization and a meeting will be held for that purpose tomorrow evening in the town hall. It is expected that another "hike," probably to Cedar lake, will be made April 27th.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desires to express his appreciation of the many kindnesses rendered by friends and neighbors during the illness and following the death of Mrs. Perrine, and is especially thankful for assistance rendered by his fellow workmen at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co.

C. J. Perrine.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

TWO LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Peter Youngs and Clarence Breitenwischer Both Well.

Letters from two Chelsea boys in France, Peter F. Youngs and Clarence Breitenwischer, were received by their parents the last of the week. Both letters are brief, and because of the strict censorship, have no war news.

Mr. Youngs' letter, written March 17th to his mother, says: "Today is Sunday and I've nothing to do so I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and feeling fine. Don't believe I ever felt better. I hope you are well. It is nice and warm over here and I enjoy that very much. We have a good place to sleep and all we want to eat, and that is about all a fellow really needs. There is a Y. M. C. A. close by where we can get anything we want." The balance of the letter relates to personal and family affairs. In another letter, written March 19th to his sister, he says: "We are working on railroad construction behind the trenches and you know I am right at home at that kind of work. Nevertheless, I hope the war will be over soon. I rather think it will be the way things look here. It is rather exciting here some times. We can see the aeroplanes fighting in the air and see them pitch one down sometimes."

Mr. Breitenwischer's letter is dated March 10th, and is also to his mother. He says: "I'm sending you a few lines to let you hear from me again. I suppose you received the card, which I filled out before leaving the States, announcing our safe arrival in France. News is rather scarce, so I will have to say good-bye, hoping this letter will find you feeling as fine as I am."

Both letters bear the signatures of the official censors.

MRS. C. P. CLARK.

Mrs. Jane (Tichenor) Clark died Thursday, April 11, 1918, at her home in Lyndon township. She was past 72 years of age.

She was born in East Manchester, Washtenaw county, October 23, 1846, her parents being Anthony and Susanah Tichenor. She was married to Chauncey P. Clark in Chelsea on November 26, 1869, and was the mother of four children, two of whom are living, William T. Clark of River Rouge and Mrs. Elvira Clark-Visel of Lyndon. A niece, Mrs. Charles Poole of Adrian, is her only other living relative.

The funeral was held from her late home, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Dierberger conducting the service. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

VILLAGE APPOINTMENTS

J. E. McKune is New Police Officer; Other Village Officers.

At a regular session of the village council last evening the usual routine business was transacted and President B. B. Turnbull made the annual appointment of officers as follows:

President Pro Tem—Howard S. Holmes.
Marshal—J. E. McKune.
Attorney—H. D. Witherell.
Board Review—William Bacon, Lewis Hindelang.
Fire Chief—Howard Brooks.
Street Commissioner—Joseph Mayer.
Health Officer—Dr. George W. Palmer.

Upon motion it was voted to levy the village assessment upon the same valuations as were established last fall by the state tax commissioners, subject to a few slight corrections in instances where the valuations are known to be comparatively low.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges

SALINE—At a meeting of Saline business men, it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July, this year.

PINCKNEY—Deputy Otto Rohn, who earned such unenviable notoriety a short time ago having been arrested at a cockpit, has been around our lakes recently and arrested three farmers for illegal fishing. We suggest to the governor that all deputy game and fish wardens who are as husky physically as Otto Rohn could be of greater benefit and of more assistance now to the people of the state during this time of war if put at some kind of work where they could at least produce their own living.—Dispatch.

MANCHESTER—Bert English says 32 years ago last Saturday there was a snow storm here that filled the roads full from fence to fence. He remembers it well as he was one of the boys who had a hard job shoveling a passage for teams.—Enterprise.

ANN ARBOR—Paul Lentz, a car inspector, was seriously hurt by an accident in the Michigan Central railroad yard Thursday. His right hand was caught and badly crushed in the track of a freight car, to which he was making some small repair, while the train to which the car was attached was standing in the yard. The hand was caught when the train started up unexpectedly.—Times-News.

MILAN—A very sad accident occurred Friday afternoon when Margaret, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murray was burned to death. The victim with a younger brother and sister had returned from school and seeing the large bon-fire of burning brush, started to roast some apples. There was no grown person near as the mother was in the house and the father at work in a nearby field. In some way the little girl's clothing caught fire and when rescued they had been burned off and the body very badly burned. She lived until 11:00 a. m. Saturday.—Leader.

WEBBERVILLE—The Webberville M. E. church has decided to add a moving picture outfit to its equipment and give weekly programs in the church free of charge. The plan is endorsed by the pastor of the church, district superintendent, quarterly conference and bishop. The pictures, of course, will be in keeping with the work the church is endeavoring to perform.

1776-1918.

The descendants of the compatriots of Washington and Paul Jones are fighting once again side by side with the descendants of the compatriots of Lafayette and Rochambeau. The time and opportunity have come for a nation to pay a great debt of gratitude for service rendered in great national need and America is paying France the debt she long has owed.

In the Revolutionary War for the freedom of America the French fought on American soil under the command of an American. To-day in the war for the freedom of France and for the preservation of liberty to America, and indeed to all the world, Americans fight on French soil under the supreme command of a Frenchman. The honors are even and the honors are great.

No true American who knows the history of his country but thrills at the thought of the American Army in France. The invincible Americans will turn the tide of war; they will bring to Europe and her allies a victory for liberty such as France assisted us to win, and repay with interest a debt to liberty and to France long owing and honorably acknowledged.

FROM PRIVATE WILLIS

Chelsea Boy in Ambulance Service at Allentown, Pa.

The following letter, written April 9th, is from J. T. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, South Main street. "Jack" is a member of an ambulance company in training at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. He says in part:

Life here is about the same; nothing new and unusual. I took a trip to Philadelphia last Sunday evening on a 24 hour pass and got back about 9:15 Monday night. I had one good old time of it while away. Got a nice soft bed with feather pillows at Hotel Hampton, Sunday night. It was fine there and not so expensive. I tried to get a room in the Y. M. C. A., but that was out of the question. There were hundreds of sailors there and I saw lots of Sammies too.

The weather was dull, but the rain kept off until today. It is raining hard now, so that we remain in the barracks with no work to do. Our company has been on guard duty for the past ten days and we have four more to do. We are on duty for 24 hours at a stretch; go on guard at 4:30 and work two hours on duty and get four hours off, and so on for the entire 24 hours. Then we get a pass for 24 hours and it was on one of these passes that I took my trip to Philadelphia.

I visited Independence Hall, Liberty Bell, Currier Publishing Co. office, Benjamin Franklin's grave, Betsy Ross' house and in the afternoon had a 14 mile ride all around "Phillie," seeing the noted Fairmount park and other places too numerous to mention. I enjoyed the trip very much.

I hear from my brother Archie, who is at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He is well. Must close now asking you to give my kind regards to all my old friends.

WHY SODS IN ROADWAY.

Michigan roads are slowly but surely being improved and even the common dirt roads show evidence of careful working with a splitting drag. Occasionally, however, one still finds a community where the old wheel scraper is used and the soft, worn out dirt and sods of the roadside are each spring thrown into the center of the roadway and left there with the mistaken idea that the road has been worked and improved.

The writer had occasion to travel over such a road recently. The road was traveled only a year or two ago and last summer was in excellent condition. But during the past week some misguided person has worked that stretch of road with a scraper and has thrown a series of sod "thank-you-ma'ms" into its center that make it about as smooth as the old corduroy roads of pioneer days. The old wheeled road scraper is an efficient tool in competent hands, but more often than not it is used only as described above.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

WANTED AND FOR SALE.

Five cents per line first insertion, 2½¢ per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15¢. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

TO RENT, FOUND, ETC.

FOR SALE—About six acres of land on North St., either in whole or parcels. Mrs. J. G. Wagner, phone 127-W, Chelsea. 6343

FOR SALE—Two sows and pigs; good ones. Price right if taken at once. Sam Stadel, Blotch farm, Chelsea. 6344

WANTED—Dining room girl. Crescent Hotel 6341

FOR RENT—Two houses. Chas. Downer, phone 37, Chelsea. 6343

GRAVEL—Have leased the Staphish pit. Anyone wishing gravel, phone 101-W. J. A. Conlan, Chelsea. 6243

FOR SALE—Am. Rad. coal bath water heater, quantity iron pipe, electric vibrator, three drawer desk and bicycle. John Faber, phone 54, Chelsea. 6242

SEED CORN—Limited quantity for sale; "Pride Nishua" ensilage corn, 56lbs., \$5.75; 90-Day Yellow Dent, 56lbs., \$8.75. Test better than 95%. B. Steinbach, Chelsea. 6243

FOR SALE—New gasoline stove, 1918 model Ford car, 2 double harness. Frank Leach, phone 274, Chelsea. 6243

WOOL WANTED—150,000 lbs. at market price. H. S. Holmes, Chelsea. 6144

HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred stock, White Leghorn and Barred Rocks; also Muscovy Ducks. Prices reasonable. Henry Ahmiller, phone 234-W, Chelsea. 6113

CLOVER SEED—15 bushels first quality for sale. W. W. Patterson, phone 161-P4. 6143

FOR SALE—1918 model Overland touring car in good condition. Walter Farrell, 146 Orchard St. 6113

PHOTOGRAPHERS—If you want the best results from developing and printing, leave your films at Vogel's store. 6113

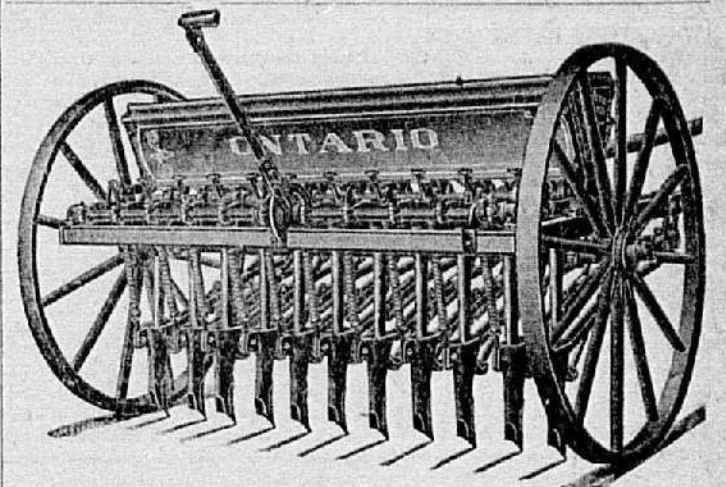
KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
ESTABLISHED 1876
Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00
DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

WHO ARE YOUR ASSOCIATES?

We are all of us judged by the Company we keep. Men are often judged by other men with whom they do business by their banking connections. When you send a man a check drawn on your account at the Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank you have the satisfaction of knowing that you will measure up to a high business standard in his estimation. May we see you here?

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN



Ontario Drill Features

It has anti-friction roller bearings throughout.
It has the most accurate, even-sowing, double-force feed distributor on the market, and will sow small grain, corn, peas, beans, etc., with the same distributors. No special equipment to bother with.
It is evenly balanced; no neck-weight and a very light draft, owing to the proper balance and construction of driving mechanism.
It has a direct gear drive, always in position. No loose gears.
It has a double force grass seeder, same as grain drive mechanism.
It has a strong wheel with spring hub ratchet, which takes care of wear and lost motion in ratchet, and both wheels drive.
It is a strong, light, well built, well finished drill, and the best to be had in drill construction.
Call and let us show you the Ontario. It will convince you that it is the drill to buy.

Hindelang & Fahrner

Phone 66-W

Open Every Evening

FARMERS!

The latest regulations permit us to run our wheat mill steadily. If you want—

Cheap Bran and Middlings

See to it that we buy your wheat. We pay the top of the market. We have also just started our Rye Mill and can pay you the

Highest Price for Rye!

Get our prices before you sell.

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

FROLICSOME

Spring lambs don't stay long in our shop—they are over the counter and in the customer's basket almost before we know it. In fact, all our meats are of the kind and quality that are soon sold. Try them.

ADAM EPPLE

Phone 41 South Main Street



HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run-down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Reached Limit of Endurance. Provoked to an impatience that was little less than monumental because of the ceaseless reports of unimportant news of the enemy's doings, an English army officer recently could restrain himself no longer. "The enemy is continuing to fortify the coast, sir," said the subaltern. "I don't care if they fortify it," roared the officer; "it'll make no difference."

AN ATTACK OF GRIP USUALLY LEAVES KIDNEYS IN WEAKENED CONDITION

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv.

Nothing But Trouble. "There is no occasion for you to envy me," said the prosperous person. "I have as many troubles as you."

"I s'pose ye have, mister," admitted Dismal Dawson, "but the difficulty with me is that I ain't got anything else."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running nose or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation is cured and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is the only medicine that can be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists sell. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Accounting for It. "What makes the old fellow over there such a croaker?" "He told me he had a frog in his throat."

Comfort Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The man who compliments nine women on their looks and one on her cleverness makes only one mistake.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. It stops the Cough and Hoarseness, breaks up the Cold, and gives you a new complexion each day. Dr. J. C. Gove's signature on each box.

It's love that makes the postman go around with a lot of silly letters.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

He that lives upon hope will die fasting.

MURINE Emulsified Eyelids. Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggists or by Mail. Write to Dr. J. C. Gove, 100 N. LaSalle St., Free Book of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Buddy's Ghost

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Eight o'clock, Buddy—time for bed," remarked Mr. Holton. "I don't want to go yet, Pa. Please can't I stay up till Jimmy is ready?" "No, Buddy; Jimmy has his lessons to get and it may take him two hours."

"Well, can't somebody come up in the hall with a light and wait till I get undressed?" pleaded Buddy. "Why, Buddy! Whatever is the matter with you this evening? You've fledged around for the last hour as if you were on a hot griddle," spoke his mother.

"Huh! Should think I would!" muttered Buddy. "He can't get his snowhouse in the yard off'n his mind," piped Jimmy. "He's been going to the window to look out at it every two minutes."

Buddy's eyes expressed a queer glare, for just now he was distinctly edging away from the window. His spinster aunt, Miss Cordelia, spoke up in her kind, patient way:

"Perhaps Buddy is worrying for fear a thaw will come and undo all his hard work on his Esquimaux hut."

"No, I ain't," dissented the lad mumbly.

"Well, Buddy, I'll come and sit in the old lumber room next to yours and



Resembled Some Rugged Laplander.

set the lamp in the hall till you get tucked in and sound asleep."

"I wouldn't humor the boy that way, if I were you, sister," said Buddy's mother.

"Oh, boys have their nervous whims, just like us older ones," replied tolerant and indulgent Aunt Cordelia.

The good soul was right, and Buddy made a confidant of her as they went up the stairs.

"Aunt Cordelia, they'd all tease me but you, and laugh at me, but I saw a ghost out of the window in the yard."

"Oh, Buddy!" rallied his aunt.

"Yes, sir, twice," asserted Buddy in an awesome way.

"Nonsense, Buddy! What wandering spirit of yours take?"

"He was an Esquimaux," asserted Buddy, solemnly. "He had a big bear-skin robe all over him. First he was dodging behind the ice but we built yesterday. Next time I saw him at the window. He had his face close to the pane and he was looking in. He was looking straight at you, oh, sure he was!"

"Dear me!" fluttered Aunt Cordelia, with a little shiver. She had no belief in ghosts, but Buddy's gawwiness had begun to affect her. "It was probably some of your playmates dressed up in the old buffalo robe your father loaned you," she said. "Come, Buddy, pop into bed now," and she placed the lamp at the head of the stairs so that it shed its rays into Buddy's room.

Then Miss Cordelia went down the hall and entered an old storeroom and went to the window and looked out at the snowhouse, and swept the garden space with her glance.

"What foolish notions children get," she murmured. "Oh, coming in here reminds me I must get another hunk of yarn," added this indefatigable knitter.

She fumbled around on the shelf where she supposed a certain box containing the yarn was located, and could not find it in the dark. Going to the door she took a match out of a box tacked to its inside frame, kept always full, Aunt Cordelia flared the match, found the yarn and dropped the match as Buddy called out, in a tone muffled because he probably was hiding his head under the bedclothes:

"All right, Auntie—I'm in."

As the last member of the family went upstairs to bed there crept out through the small semicircular door of the snowhouse a human figure. It was that of a man who was enveloped

in the buffalo robe and rears. Aled some rugged Laplander. He edged to the shelter of some trees and stood there motionless. His eyes were fixed on the window of the only one of the upper rooms which had a light in it. It was that of Aunt Cordelia. She came to the window in full view and pulled down the shade. The watcher uttered a deep sigh. Now he retreated towards the hut and sat down on a snow hummock.

"They have all gone to bed," he soliloquized. "It's safe for me to venture. She has left the window up from the bottom a few inches for ventilation, and the space is big enough to pass the letter through."

The man now removed the robe from his shoulders, thrust it out of view inside the snow hut and took from his pocket a sealed envelope. This he placed between his teeth, approached the house and began a hand-over-hand, careful and noiseless ascent of a broad trellis which very nearly traversed the entire side of the house. Inch by inch he clambered, until his face was opposite the open window space. He freed one hand to remove the letter from his teeth and slipped it through the aperture.

The stranger was about to descend when a sudden glow crossed his face. It died down, then suddenly it flared up more brilliantly than before. Curious, and at the same time somewhat startled, the man threw back his head to obtain a clearer range of vision. It was to discover a heap of rubbish in the storeroom which Aunt Cordelia had visited two hours previous bursting into a blaze.

The man was deft and agile. He rapidly marked a course sideways towards the window of the lumber room. The smoldering and blazing heaps in the apartment told him that here was no casual problem to deal with. He braced his feet as he got directly opposite the window. He could not lift the sash from the outside.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" he yelled at the top of his voice, intent on arousing the sleeping inmates of the house. Then he gave his body a ferocious forward lurch. It impelled him through the lower frame of the window with a heavy crash, carrying the splintered sash with him.

The man landed on the floor inside amid a shower of putty, glass and wood. He was speedily on his feet. He kept up his shouting, but doubly active the while. Some smoking bits of carpet he lifted and flung through the window out upon the snow-covered ground. A mass of old papers and magazines the stuff had covered burst forth into vivid flame. He was scorched, half blinded, breathless, but he kept on throwing out the blazing rubbish about him.

Now he wavered and uttered choking gasps. He felt that the smoke, cinders and heat were about to overcome him. He was about to abandon the unequal battle when he noticed two tin-jacketed cans, the outside of which were smoking and shooting out spasmodic streaks of flame.

"Kerosene, gasoline!" he panted desperately, and dashed at them. One after the other they hurtled through the window. Then a great blaze of light outside and an echoing explosion. The brave fire-fighter staggered towards the door. He threw the weight of his powerful frame against it. The door gave way. He went with it prostrate in the hall, and over him, attracted to the spot by his warring cries and the accompanying commotion, stumbled Mr. Porter.

Then the calls of the latter brought all hands under the roof to the scene. It was an exciting five minutes, while Mr. Porter beat out the flames and the other members of the household brought water and dashed it on the dying embers.

Mr. Porter carried the insensible man on his shoulders into a vacant bedroom. At a glance he saw that this incidental savior of his property, and probably of life, was seriously burned. Buddy hurried on his clothes and ran for a doctor.

It was daylight when Aunt Cordelia found the letter lying on the floor of her room. She opened it to regard its contents with dilating eyes and a quickly paling face. A romance was quickly dead, the details of which she had never imparted to a single soul, was revived with a strangeness and force that made her sway to the point of fainting.

"I am all through with the drink," it read. "I am a changed man, have made my way in the world and am driven to see you, if only at a distance, once more. Of course you have long since forgotten me, but if my penitence and my redemption appeal to you in the slightest degree send me a single line to the address I give and I will hasten to see you openly."

What her answer would be, the glowing eyes, the kiss she bestowed upon those cherished written lines, her tears, presaged clearly. She was called by her brother into the hall.

"The doctor says our patient will be all right in a day or two, and is comfortably resting now," Mr. Porter said. "Will you sit by him, Cordelia, until mother gets breakfast over?"

Randolph Waters looked up from the couch upon which he lay as Cordelia entered the room. She made no pretense of affection, or shyness, or aversion.

"Randolph!" she said, and sat down beside him and caressed the bandaged hand. "You were the ghost little Buddy saw at the window? You just in time discovered the fire my carelessness caused?"

He smiled an assent, hope and comfort compassing him. She leaned towards him and kissed him on the cheek.

"That is the answer to your letter," said Aunt Cordelia simply.

WHEN PARIS "BOOMED"

Thousands of New Citizens Forced to Live in Stables and Kitchens; Missions Scheme, Early Business Corporation, Cause

By S. W. STRAUS (Prominent New York and Chicago Banker)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

The wildest "booms" in America never exceeded that which occurred in Paris during the early part of the eighteenth century. It was when Law's "Mississippi Scheme" reached the crest in its meteoric course.

In two or three years the manufactures of Paris increased four-fold. The population was added to by hundreds thousands. The vast numbers of people who came to Paris were forced to live in garrets, kitchens and stables.

This amazing activity was caused by anticipations that huge profits would be derived from trade with the Louisiana province. At the beginning of the reign of Louis XV France was in serious financial straits owing to the wars of Louis XIV. Law was a Scottish financier who submitted to the French government a tempting plan for reducing the national debt by a systematic cultivation of commercial relations with the French territory in North America.

With the protection of the government he organized, in 1717, the Compagnie d'Occident, capitalized at 100,000,000 livres. His company was invested with the privilege of trading exclusively with the Province of Louisiana for twenty-five years. The influence of the Compagnie d'Occident over Louisiana was made so great that it amounted practically to a new government. In 1718 the name of the company was changed to the Banque Royale, with the king, himself, guaranteeing the notes that were issued. In 1719 the company obtained a monopoly of trade with the East Indies, China and the South Seas and was named the Compagnie des Indes.

By this time so successful was Law in arousing popular interest that when 50,000 new shares were offered 300,000 applications were made for them. Then the boom above described reached its culmination.

The entire scheme was doomed to failure. Actual operations had hardly been started when the government greatly increased its paper money circulation on the strength of this prosperity. People began to realize that they were riding on the crest of a bubble. The end came swiftly and although Law endeavored to remedy matters by drastic measures he was forced

"Scheme Preposterous and Absurd"

Such Is Comment on First Railroad; How Modern Transportation Aids Civilization

By S. W. STRAUS (Prominent New York and Chicago Banker)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Your scheme is preposterous in the extreme. It is so of extravagant character as to be positively absurd. Then look at the recklessness of your proceedings! You are proposing to cut up our estates in all directions for the purpose of making an unnecessary road. Do you think for one moment of the destruction of property in it?"

Such was the comment of one Sir Astley Cooper, a great Englishman, on the first railroad that Stephenson proposed in England!

Other comments of the time are also interesting. For example, a Mr. Berkeley, member of parliament for Cheltenham, said: "Nothing is more distasteful to me than to hear the echo of our hills reverberating the noise of hissing railroad engines running through the heart of our hunting country and destroying the noble sport to which I have been accustomed from my childhood."

But this is mild in comparison with what one Colonel Sibthorpe said: "I would rather meet a highwayman or see a burglar on my premises than an engineer."

Physicians stated that traveling through tunnels would expose healthy people to colds, catarrh and consumption.

Witness this reassuring article appearing in the London Quarterly Review in 1825: "It is certainly some consolation to those who are to be whirled at the rate of 18 or 20 miles an hour, by means of a high-pressure engine, to be told that they are in no danger of being sea sick while on shore; that they are not to be scalded to death nor drowned by the bursting of a boiler; and that they need not mind being hit by the scattered fragments or dashed to pieces by the firing off or the breaking of a wheel. But with all these assurances we should expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of the Congreve's rocket rockets, as trust themselves to the mercy of an engine, going at such a rate."

Indeed, for a long time, the nobility of England would not ride on the railroads. If any traveling was to be done they would allow their servants, with the baggage, to use the railroad, but for themselves they ad-

to flee from Paris and died practically penniless in a foreign city.

At the same time a similar project was coming to its end in England. The South Sea company, formed for the purpose of trading in the South Seas, ended with a crash when most of the directors sold out when the value of their shares had been stimulated to reach 1,000.

These early attempts at large scale business organization ushered in the modern type of corporation. A brief sketch of how our present complex business organization evolved should be interesting to the readers of this series, for the greater proportion of banking is inseparably linked with business. Many of the investment bonds on the market today are obligations of corporations.

The corporation, in its essential principles, has been traced back as far as ancient Babylon. It grew out of the activities of families in commercial ventures. A family of fishermen would be as one in the ownership of boats, equipment and in their operation. Their trust in one another led naturally to the recognition of each member as an agent of the firm, whose acts bound the others, and to the unlimited liability of each for payment of obligations—features of the partnership.

The corporation came into existence as an improvement over the partnership in handling large projects and in limiting the liability of members. It is asserted by Blackstone that the corporation as we see it today descended directly from the practice of Roman business men. The Roman corporations were known as "colleges." They enabled aristocratic Romans to engage in vulgar trade secretly.

In medieval times the corporation form of organization was used chiefly with municipalities and ecclesiastical bodies. Guilds and municipalities were often chartered by the crown because they could exercise the power which the king himself was unable to wield.

The American "trust" is not strictly American. The idea of trusts originated in the middle ages through the desire of the church to get around the statutes of "mortmain." These laws were not favorable to those who had estates willed to them in perpetuity. The scheme adopted was to have property deeded to a third party, who would administer it for the benefit of the church. This is similar to the modern trust organization, where stock of various corporations is held in trust by a holding company. Probably the popular idea that trusts are illegal originated in this first evasion of the law.

The trade union has apparently always existed. The Romans had them. In medieval times they were called guilds and crafts. Journeymen often formed associations for protection. The purpose they gave was religious worship, but that was only a cover for what we would now call trade unions. They conducted strikes and obtained increases in wages.

hered to the old plan of stagecoach.

This occurred during the beginning of what economists have called the "industrial revolution." At that time there followed in rapid succession the invention of many machines, such as the steam engine, cotton gin, spinning jenny, and the like. This "revolution" ushered in the highly developed and organized world we live in today. It enabled Stephenson to bring the first locomotive to a workable stage in 1825. It also led to the construction of the first steamboat in 1807 by Fulton.

These two factors in modern transportation have done much for the world. They have developed continents, brought the products of distant lands to your table, knit together nations through exchange with one another, and equalized the distribution of food. This latter is perhaps one of the most important beacons it has conferred upon mankind. The "fearful famines" of the past, where millions of people have perished through failure of crops in one district, could have been relieved if adequate transportation agencies were in existence and ready to equalize the extremes of plenty and want maintaining throughout the world.

But the modern transportation system that has relieved famines in India, China, Ireland, and more recently Belgium, would not be possible if the millions of dollars required for its financing were not available. And so almost simultaneously with the industrial revolution people began to save and invest money. Savings banks were established and banks multiplied. It is an astonishing fact that previous to this period and since the time of Rome the accumulation of capital by individuals was practically unknown.

Now capital is largely obtained by offering bonds for the investment of the funds of many people. Your city erects schoolhouses and bridges; your county builds roads; the country as a whole carries on its share in the present war—all through bonds.

Just as the funds of thousands of investors have made possible the rebuilding of American cities, so has the same principle made possible the progress and wonders of the twentieth century.

George Bancroft.

George Bancroft was author of a voluminous and detailed history of the United States. He was a public man as well as an author and occupied many positions of honor and trust in the public service of his country. He was collector of customs of the port of Boston from 1838 to 1841, and secretary of the navy in the cabinet of President Polk. While holding that important office he established the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, at which practically all the naval officers of the United States are trained. He served as United States minister to Great Britain, Prussia and other German states

ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some daily and take Anuric, double strength, before meals.

This An-u-ric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained for 60c at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid and keeps water does sugar. "Take a little Anuric before meals and live to be a hundred. Send 30 cents to Dr. Pierce for trial package of Anuric.

A Girl's Denial. "Mary, Johnny tells me that when he went into the dining room last night he saw Mr. Bluff with his arms round your waist."

"What a story, mamma! Why, the gas was out."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken, straighten, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

She—"I am just crazy about surf bathing." He—"A dipsomaniac, then?"—The Lamb.

IT'S THE SAME EVERYWHERE

Corunna, Mich.—"I had been sick a long time with kidney and bladder trouble. Had backache all the time. I did everything, but could not find any relief. One day I saw an advertisement of Anuric in the paper. I sent 10 cents to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. The sample did me so much good that I got more from the druggist. I can't begin to tell what Anuric has done for me. I will speak a good word for it, for I can't be too grateful."—MRS. JULIA MONTFORT, Corunna, Mich.

Pleasant Pellets for stomach, liver and bowels, are made up of the May-apple, aloe leaves and jalap. This well-known pellet was made up nearly fifty years ago, by Dr. Pierce, and can be obtained from almost any apothecary. Step into any good drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Adv.

His Present. "Well, wife, today's my birthday." "Oh, goody-goody! Can I have a new hat, dear?"—People's Home Journal.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAIN EXPELLER fails to cure itching, bleeding, swelling or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 20c.

God helps them that helps themselves.

Watch Your Calves. At the first indication of scours or cholera give them Dr. David Roberts' Calf Cholera Remedy. Price 25c. For scours in cattle, horses and dogs. Used and recommended by thousands of dairymen and stock owners. Read the Practical Horse Veterinarian book for free booklet on Cholera in Cattle. If no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 102 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1918.

Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should. This is the treatment, in successful use for 50 years—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

Carter's Little Liver Pills

For Constipation

Genuine
Bentley
Puts You
Over Night

Pallid, Pale, Putty-Faced People Need Carter's Iron Pills

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dependency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdominal, men, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty with urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. and their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

M. V. MacINNIS
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

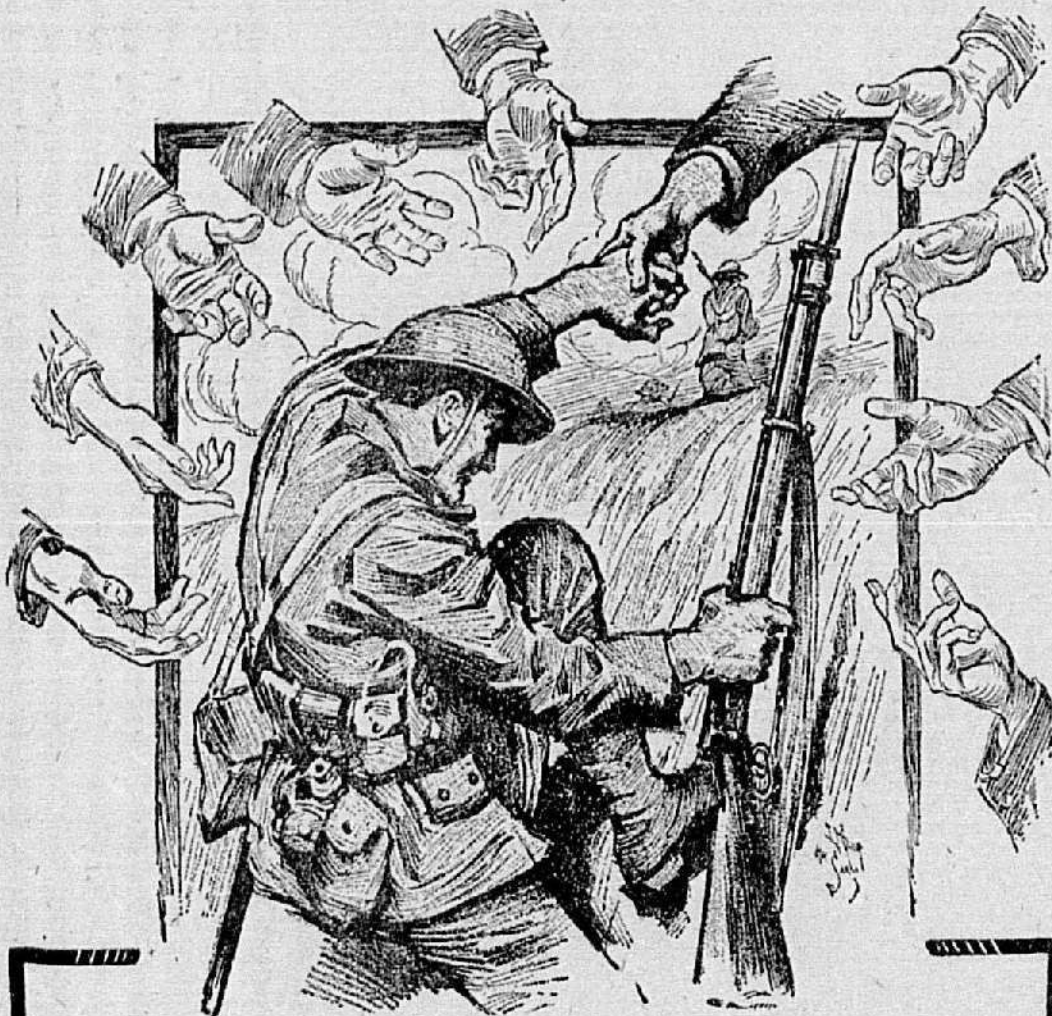
The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

BEECHAM'S PILLS do more than produce bowel movement. Liver, skin, and kidneys are influenced to more active effort with resulting increased effect. It is always safe to take

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.



Lend Him a Hand

Your hand—my hand—

Every hand in the land stretched out to help him to VICTORY! That is the way that America is going to win this war. It is the only way she can win it.

We are fighting a United German people. Until every American is backing the boys in the trenches, until every hand in the land is stretched out to help, we cannot expect our army to defeat the German armies strengthened by the toil and sacrifice of the one hundred and fifty million people of Germany and her allies.

This is a war of national resources, and every one must add his share to America's fighting strength if we are to make our superior resources count. Every hand in the land must be stretched out to help our boys if we would send them over the top to early and certain victory.

Save for the Third Liberty Loan. Invest in the Third Liberty Loan. That is the way to lend a hand. That is the way to make a nation invincible for freedom and justice.

Every bond bought now is a direct fighting aid to this boy in the trenches in France.

Lend Him a Hand

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. L. G. Palmer was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Ford Axtell visited relatives near Perry, Sunday.

Max Kelly was home from Camp Custer, Sunday.

Lloyd Hoffman was home from Jackson over Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Colton visited relatives in Jackson, Saturday.

Cleon Wolf was home from Jackson for the week-end.

E. H. Wisely and family were Jackson visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon were Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday.

Miss Winifred Bacon was home from Detroit over the week-end.

Mrs. W. C. Boyd visited relatives in Battle Creek over the week-end.

Mrs. George BeGole visited Mrs. W. S. McLaren in Jackson, Saturday.

C. A. Foster was home from U. S. jury service in Detroit for the week-end.

Jacob Fahrner of Ann Arbor was in Chelsea on business the last of the week.

Miss Mame Corey of Ann Arbor visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Anna Walworth and Leona Belser were home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and Paul Grauber visited relatives in Detroit, Saturday.

Chris. Fahrner and family of Dexter called on Wm. Fahrner and family, Sunday.

Alva Steger returned to Chelsea, Saturday, after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce of Highland Park attended the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Clark, Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Dierberger and children visited relatives in Saline, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Easterle of Detroit visited relatives in Chelsea and vicinity over the week-end.

Max Roedel, is home from the Great Lakes, Ill. training station on a ten days' furlough.

The Misses Marie and Hilda Reidel of Jackson visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Reidel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keusch are Detroit visitors yesterday and today.

Otto Steiner returned Friday evening from a week's visit with relatives in and near Fowlerville.

Miss Emma Schaffer of Ypsilanti was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Detroit visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hoey and son Leon of Dexter visited at the home of Mrs. George Miller, Sunday.

R. H. Isham and daughters, Emma and Sarah and Mrs. Albert Horton, were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Miss Alta Davis of Cass City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, over the week-end.

Mrs. A. B. Clark is spending this week in Howell, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Musson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher visited relatives in Alma over Sunday, making the trip in their automobile.

Mrs. George Palmer is expecting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Deitz, of Boston, Mass., today, for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Gilbert Martin has been spending a few days in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and Miss Jean Bullard of Lansing spent Saturday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Barthel.

The James Dancer farm in Lima has been sold to Ludwig Hanselman, who has lived on the place for the past five years.

Mrs. Howard Ellis and daughter Enid of Grand Rapids visited at the home of her father, H. S. Holmes, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber and Mrs. Howard Brooks and little daughter were Manchester and Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and children visited at the home of Mrs. Schneider's sister, Mrs. Othmar Gerstler, in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Paul Bacon returned to Urbana, Illinois, today after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon. Paul expects to leave Urbana the latter part of the week for Dallas, Texas, where he will continue his work in aviation.

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 thru 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 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.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

All Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

Mrs. William Campbell is in Jackson today.

John Kulmbach was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Louis Faber was home from Jackson for the week-end.

H. C. Stevens is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Mayett.

Glenn Trouten was home from Muskegon over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher fell from her chair yesterday and broke her wrist.

George Wackenhut is having his residence, 220 South Main Street, re-shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach spent Sunday at the home of their son, Henry, of Dexter.

Don Roedel of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mrs. Frank Widmayer and children of Jackson were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Sam Bohnet.

Housewives who have had trouble in getting their washing done should read an announcement of the Chelsea laundry in another column.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger of this place spoke yesterday in Ann Arbor at a noon meeting of Liberty bond salesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetland have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Mrs. Henry Spiegelberg of Whitmore Lake has been spending the past week at the home of her brother-in-law, George Spiegelberg.

Jabez Bacon joined his wife in Coldwater for a week-end visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. E. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon visited at Camp Custer, Sunday, on their return trip.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at the home of Mrs. Lorenz Bagge, Thursday afternoon, April 11, to sew for the Red Cross. The men are invited to supper.

Bernadine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, entertained six of her little friends, Wednesday, April 10th, in honor of her sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mayett, Mrs. Mary Mayett and daughter Marion and Miss Helen Comfort, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett at the Crescent Hotel.

The Knights of Pythias last evening installed J. H. Boyd as master commander in place of Lloyd Ward, who has removed to Detroit. A regular meeting, supper and program, will be held next Monday evening.

An error occurred in an item in Friday's Tribune regarding the recent marriage of John Bush. The ceremony was performed Saturday, April 6, 1918, in Hastings, instead of on Tuesday, April 9th, as previously reported.

A letter from Rush Green of Wolcott, New York, formerly of Chelsea, advises that he is in very feeble health and is seldom able to get out of doors. He is still able to read, however, and enjoys reading the Chelsea news in the Tribune, to which he is a subscriber.

A card from Clair Fenn says that he recently made an aeroplane flight with Lieut. George Belser. They attained a height of 3,000 feet, looped the loop, made a tail spin and a nose dive and several other stunts and Clair was still "feeling dizzy" as a result of the experience. Both are at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, and Hollis Freeman has also been transferred to that field.

The food must come chiefly from America. In specific figures it is necessary for us to send to the allies 1,100,000 tons of foodstuffs a month. This is a great responsibility and a great problem. The food must be found, and also the ships to carry it. It is being done, but can only continue to be done by the help and full cooperation of all of us over our broad land. We must produce and save more.

To supply the wheat necessary until the next harvest, we must reduce our consumption by from one-fourth to one-third; we must cut down our usual average consumption of meats and fats by from 10 to 15 per cent. and dairy products by about 10 per cent.

Over there they are tightening their belts and doing everything they can. They are eating war bread; they are cutting down their sugar in England to two pounds per person per month and in France and Italy to one pound—how much are you eating?—and they are using ration cards for most of the staples. We must meet sacrifice with sacrifice. If we don't, we are helping to lose the war instead of helping to win it.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

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Mack & Co
ANN ARBOR.

The Spring Hats Are Clearing at 1-4 Less

WHITE AND LIGHT TINTED SUMMER HATS ALONE ARE EXCEPTED. FROM THE REMAINDER OF THE UPSTAIRS COLLECTION YOU CAN CHOOSE THIS WEEK AT QUARTER LESS SAVINGS.

STRAWS, CREPES AND COMBINATIONS IN BLACK, NAVY, BLUE, PURPLE, RED AND BROWN. EXCLUSIVE EASTERN CREATIONS SUPERBLY ADAPTED FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

(SECOND FLOOR)

we keep here at home a sufficient supply of every essential kind of food to support our people. But over there they simply have not enough. Lord Rhondra, the English food controller recently cabled the American food administrator, that unless we can send the allies before the next wheat harvest 75,000,000 bushels of wheat in addition to what had been sent up to January 1 of this year he could not assure the people of the allies that they would have a sufficient supply of food to carry on the war.

He did not say anything in this cable about the other food necessary, but he has told of these needs in other cables—and by his actions in England. For example, his latest regulation compels a reduction of meat eating in the United Kingdom to a maximum of one pound per week per person, this pound including the bone and other waste parts in the meat as bought in the shop.

The allies must have more wheat, more meat, more fats, more dairy products, more sugar. Their harvests were very short—France had less than half her normal crop of wheat—and the available shipping is small in amount and constantly being lessened by submarines, so that it is now practically impossible to use any ships for the long voyage necessary to bring food from Australia and other remote markets. The food must come chiefly from America. In specific figures it is necessary for us to send to the allies 1,100,000 tons of foodstuffs a month. This is a great responsibility and a great problem. The food must be found, and also the ships to carry it. It is being done, but can only continue to be done by the help and full cooperation of all of us over our broad land. We must produce and save more.

To supply the wheat necessary until the next harvest, we must reduce our consumption by from one-fourth to one-third; we must cut down our usual average consumption of meats and fats by from 10 to 15 per cent. and dairy products by about 10 per cent. Over there they are tightening their belts and doing everything they can. They are eating war bread; they are cutting down their sugar in England to two pounds per person per month and in France and Italy to one pound—how much are you eating?—and they are using ration cards for most of the staples. We must meet sacrifice with sacrifice. If we don't, we are helping to lose the war instead of helping to win it.

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