

IS CHAPLAIN'S ORDERLY

Chelsea Boy Convalescing in Bordeaux
Assigned to Duty With Father
Cronin of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Yettah have received two letters from their son, Private Lavern J. Yettah, B. Bat. 5th Field Artillery, whose foot was crushed some time ago while helping to place a gun in position for firing and who has since been in the hospital. He says in part under date of December 22d:

"I am still at the convalescent camp waiting for orders to go back to my outfit. It has been rumored for several days that we are about to go, but rumors in the army never get you any where.

It is raining almost constantly here, and it's a rare day when the sun shines. We have had so much rain that the grounds where we are encamped look more like the mud at the bottom of a river. One can't keep his shoes shined here. But I am making out well and am in fine health.

"I was recently made orderly to Father Cronin of Boston, Catholic Chaplain. I am gradually becoming accustomed to my duties as handy man about the room, etc. It's much better than having to stand guard duty in the rain and mud. And I know you will be pleased, because I have to be a good boy, around the priest. But I have been pretty good any way, although there is still room for improvement.

"Christmas is only about three days away and I expect it will be pleasant enough, but my next Christmas will be my best—back home with you.

"You will be glad to know that I have gained about 20 pounds since I have been in France. A soldier's life seems to agree with me; there seems to be some thing about it that builds me up. The special diets combined with lots of fresh air and exercise do the trick I think."

Following are extracts from a letter dated December 25th:

"Christmas has almost passed and it has been one of the best I could

have had over here. I started the day by going to Mass at eight o'clock in an unfinished building with bare walls. But it was the more impressive for that reason. After Mass I carried the chaplain's grip to the hospital, where a second Mass was celebrated. There the boys had decorated the altar and shack with evergreens and wreaths and it was very pretty. Father Cronin spoke about how much more like the original Bethlehem our celebration was, and the effect was wonderful.

"After that Mass, we packed up again and went over to the German prison camp and Father Cronin said Mass there at 10:30. You should have seen those prisoners at Mass—they put us fellows to shame. The chapel was beautifully decorated with trees and evergreens and above the altar was an electric star and grouped about it were lighted candles.

"We had a good dinner and the Red Cross gave us a pair of socks filled with candy and cigarettes, and the Y. M. C. A. gave us the same, so we had a happy and merry Christmas."

JOSEPHINE PIERCE.

Miss Josephine Mary Pierce, daughter of Ralph Pierce of near Williamston, formerly of Lima township, died Saturday, January 18, 1919, from pneumonia. She was born in Lima township, January 11, 1904. The funeral was held this afternoon at 10:30 o'clock.

ST. AGNES' ELECTION.

St. Agnes' sodality has elected officers as follows:

Prefect—Nina M. Greening.
First assistant—Mabel Hummel.
Second assistant—Evelyn Miller.
Secretary—Florence Heischwerdt.
Treasurer—Margaret Burg.
Reader—Cecelia Kolb.
Consultors—Bertha Merkel, Frances Steele, Mary Weber, Florence Doll, Margaret Gieske.
Marshals—Agnes Weber, Amelda Hoffman.

Standard Bearer—Isabelle Schantz.

PLUCKY LITTLE JEW BOY

Thirteen Years Old Lad Started to Walk From Detroit to Find His Uncle in Chicago.

Joseph Berrick, recently of Detroit, arrived in Chelsea, Wednesday, and has decided to make his home in this village with M. Wallenstein and family, Main and East Summit streets.

Joseph is a plucky little chap, 13 years of age. His father, a Russian Jew, from Odessa, came to this country only a few years ago and soon afterwards, about two years ago, died. The boy and his mother were left alone in a strange land and among strangers, but managed to make a meager living. And then, about two months ago, Joseph's mother died. What little property she left was sold to defray funeral expenses and Joseph was left alone and penniless.

But the lad knew in a vague sort of a way that he had an uncle some where in Chicago and he decided to look up his kinsman and to walk the entire distance, as he had no other way.

He was fortunate in getting a ride with some one as far as Ypsilanti. Then he walked part of the way from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor, finally stopping at a farm house to get warm. It happened to be the home of a cousin of Mrs. P. W. Dierberger of this place, and she became interested in the bright, plucky little lad and gave him some money and a letter to her cousins here. The boy arrived here Wednesday. On account of illness in the Dierberger family, the lad was sent to the Boyd hotel to spend the night and Thursday the attention of the Red Cross was directed to Joseph's need of warm clothing.

An outfit was purchased for him and in order to get his story more fully, M. Wallenstein was asked to question Joseph. He proved to be such a promising youngster that Mr. Wallenstein offered to adopt him and so Joseph has become a regular resident here.

Joseph is anxious to secure an education, and one of his chief concerns seemed to be regarding the schools here. If there were no good schools, he didn't want to make his home here in Chelsea. Being reassured on that score, he finally agreed to remain here with Mr. Wallenstein, who has promised him a good home and an opportunity to secure the much coveted education.

And Chelsea people who have come into contact with Joseph are attracted by his manly characteristics and will not let pass an opportunity to give him an occasional "boost." Success to Joseph.

BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

Thirty-three Lads in This Vicinity are Given Service Bars or Badges.

Thursday afternoon from one to two o'clock at the Chelsea high school, was given to honoring the Boys' Working Reserve. Thirty-three boys spent the summer of 1918 on farms or in other useful employment to assist in winning the war. Evan Essery of Ann Arbor, chairman of the county organization, presented the boys with badges and service bars, as follows:

Service bars—Leon Chapman, Howard Walz, Otto Lucht, Warren Wheelock, Ray Whipple, Floyd Gentner, Ralph Kalmbach, Ralph Klingler, L. Dean Alber, Raymond Webb, Henry Grau, Robert Stadel, Arthur Kaercher, Floyd Finkbeiner, Ernest Mohrlök, Gerald Luick, Ambrose Greening, Lawrence Weber, Max Hoppe, Edgar Mayer, Harmon Webb.

Badges—Max Schoenhals (industrial), Herbert Eschelbach, Clarence Gilbert, Roy Mohrlök, Karl Lehman, Lawrence Coe, George Lawrence, Alton Trinkle, Glea Whipple, James E. Duart, Rex Stardevant, Clifford Mc-Daid.

MEANING SERVICE CHEVRONS

Chelsea Boys Will Soon Be Returning With Honor Stripes.

Now that returning soldiers are every where in evidence, it is of interest to be able to interpret the service chevrons which they wear.

To aid the readers of the Tribune in determining a man's time in the war zone or the number of times wounded, the following is published:

War Service Chevron—A "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn on lower part of left sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by officers, field clerks and enlisted men who have served six months in the war zone. This chevron is worn point down. An additional chevron is allowed for each six months additional service.

Wound Chevron—Also a "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn point down, on the right sleeve. Not more than one wound chevron can be worn if two

or more wounds are sustained at the time.

Silver Chevron—For officers, field clerks and enlisted men who served six months outside the theatre of operations a silver chevron (worn the same as the gold chevron) is allowed. For each additional six months another chevron is worn.

Scarlet Chevron—Soldiers honorably discharged wear a scarlet chevron, point up on the left sleeve above the elbow. These are in addition to the usual service stripes.

Service Stripes—Enlisted men who served three years will wear service stripes of the corps or department of service. The stripes are worn diagonally on both sleeves of the dress coat below the elbow.

Sky Blue Cloth Chevron—Service of less than six months in the theater of war is indicated by a sky blue cloth worn as the gold war service chevron.

BASKET BALL SCORES

Chelsea High Won From Grass Lake; St. Mary Lost to Ann Arbor.

Chelsea high school boys' team defeated the Grass Lake boys here Friday evening at the town hall, score 57 to 26.

Marrinane ran up six field baskets for Grass Lake and was the star of that team. Kalmbach and Brooks made 11 and 12 baskets, respectively, for Chelsea and Storms played an exceptionally good game at defense. Ottmar of Ann Arbor was the referee.

In a preliminary game between the Chelsea and Grass Lake girls, Chelsea was defeated, 31 to 24.

The Grass Lake stars were McCall and Heischwerdt, the former making six baskets and the latter nine. For Chelsea, Spear made eight baskets and Faust made three. Miss Rogers of M. A. C. was the referee.

St. Mary academy team lost in a game Saturday evening with a picked team from Ann Arbor, played in the Academy auditorium, score 33 to 18. The visiting team included a number of the best players in the county seat town and out classed the Academy team.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Brevities of Interest From Nearby Towns and Localities.

HOWELL—The First State & Savings bank has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000.—Reporter.

BROOKLYN—The "flu" ban was put on again Thursday and all public meetings, churches, schools and lodges are closed.

GRASS LAKE—Some one broke into the school house in the Dorr district, four miles east of this village, and took all the desks and seats apart.—News.

HOWELL—This city has entered into contract with the Edison company to furnish electric current here, and as soon as war restrictions are removed the municipal light and power plant will be sold to them, as stipulated in the contract, for the sum of \$50,000.

DEXTER—Mrs. Harvey Blanchard unwittingly directed an auto load of the escaped Jackson convicts to Pinckney. The fellow who stopped at the house made believe he was dumb and she fell for it and wrote out the directions on a pad. Either they didn't have confidence in her knowledge or her writing wasn't clear for they inquired at other places and were later recognized from photos.

PINCKNEY—Every one in these parts has heard or seen the herd of steers owned by John Farley of West Hamburg, and many have visited the vicinity in years past to catch a glimpse of them. The youngest of the herd is eight years old and the oldest is nineteen. Their weights have been estimated at about 3,200 pounds for the heaviest ones, but they are not nearly as heavy as they were some years ago, some having lost all their teeth. Mr. Farley has refused to sell them a great many times, but finally Cushing & Sloan of Dexter have bought the whole herd.—Dispatch.

OFFICERS ARBEITER VEREIN.

The Arbeiter Verein elected officers last evening as follows:

President—Michael Merkel.
Vice president—Ortwin Schmidt.
Secretary—Joseph Meyer.
Treasurer—Oscar Schneider.
Sick secretary—Robert Schweikerath.

Physician—Dr. Andros Guide.
Trustee for three years—Charles Kaercher.

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

HARLOW WELCH ALIVE

Former Chelsea Boy Reported Killed In Action Has Written to Parents in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch of Jackson recently received word from their son, Harlow W. Welch, saying that he was alive and well.

The Welch family formerly resided here and a telegram was received from the war department on Monday, July 19, 1918, announcing that "Harlow W. Welch of Chelsea, Mich., had died from wounds received in action on June 24th."

The flag on the municipal flag pole was set at half mast as a mark of respect and Mr. Welch was heralded as the first Chelsea boy to make the supreme sacrifice.

It appears that he was badly gassed and was in the hospital for some time, but has fully recovered and has been returned to duty. He was not wounded at all.

NEW CEMENT MIXER.

Mark Lowry has just completed a new cement mixing machine, which embodies several unique features.

The essential parts of the new mixer are a steel barrel mounted between a pair of wheels and a pair of shafts. Cement and sand are put in the barrel in proper proportions, and then a horse previously hitched between the shafts of the mixer, is driven to the water supply. During the trip the wheels cause the steel barrel to revolve and the dry cement and sand are thoroughly mixed. Then water is added and the horse is led or driven to the dumping place, the water, sand and cement being mixed into concrete meanwhile. The whole process takes only a few minutes and is particularly efficient for use on the farm or where a running water supply is not available.

Arrangement is made for driving the mixing barrel by a gasoline engine and using the outfit as a stationary mixer if desired.

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

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents.
TRY A LINER AD
when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

FOR SALE—About 28 tons tame hay. Albert Eschebach, phone 157-F20, Chelsea. 3713

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, oak sideboard, book-case, 2 pedestals, 8 day mantle clock, 7 oil lamps, Clough & Warren 6 octave organ, new gas iron. Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, 409 S. Main St. 3714

WANTED—Laundress. Inquire of Matron, M. E. Old People's home, Chelsea. 3613

FOR SALE—Upright piano, gas range nearly new, dresser, commode ice box, hand power washing machine. 642 S. Main St. 3613

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room brick house, large lot, barn, fruit, good well and furnace; cheap for quick sale. W. W. Hendrick, 146 Park St., Chelsea. 3614

WANTED—Team good, young work horses, wt. 1200 to 1400 lbs. Frank Leach, phone 274. 3513

FARM FOR SALE—122 acres, 8 miles southwest of Chelsea, on Sharon-Sylvan town line, cheap; or will rent to responsible party. C. M. G., care Tribune office. 3514

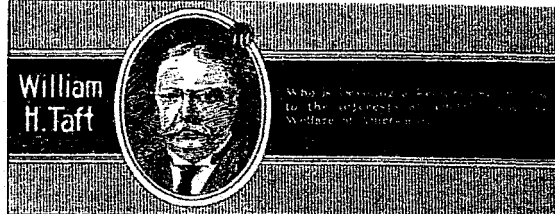
FOR RENT—Farm four miles north of Chelsea. Mrs. George Miller, phone 111, Chelsea. 3314

FOR SALE—Either one of two good farms in northeastern Ingham county, 120 and 80 acres; good locations; excellent soil; bargains for quick sale. Ford Axtell, phone 190-W, Chelsea. 3114

FOR RENT OR SALE—Furnished house for rent, or sale, 147 Orchard St. Inquire 122 Orchard St. 3014

CREAM WANTED—Highest market price paid for delivery each Saturday before 2:30 p. m. E. P. Steiner, Agt. Detroit Creamery Co., Steinbach Bldg., 109 West Middle St., Chelsea. 2914

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.



William H. Taft

ENDOWED BY NATURE WITH THE ABILITY TO THINK BIG THOUGHTS AND DO BIG DEEDS, MR. TAFT HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL OF PRESENT DAY AMERICANS.

He has been active—always—in every movement which promised to promote the public welfare.

Welfare and thrift are inseparable. They are always found together.

Promote your own welfare by practising THRIFT. Start an account in this bank and watch it grow.

The interest we will pay will be satisfactory and you will appreciate our efforts to please you.

Absolute safety for your savings—always.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

KEMPFF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$100,000

Spotless Collars

Beautifully laundered and shirts ironed just right, are bringing us more customers daily. In fact, all of our work pleases.

We send everything to the Varsity Laundry in Ann Arbor, twice each week—on Mondays and Wednesdays—and returning Thursdays and Saturdays.

We guarantee all work satisfactory and assure you that we are still in business and expect to continue at the old stand, in spite of reports to the contrary.

THE CHELSEA LAUNDRY

H. C. BREITENWISCHER, - - - Proprietor

Shelled Corn on Track

\$1.50

Per Bushel at the Car

Chelsea Elevator Co.

SHOES AND REPAIRING
Bargains in Men's Dress and Work Shoes \$3 to \$5.25. Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Electric Shoe Shop, W. Middle St.

F. STAFFAN & SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Chelsea Hardware Company

Owing to an over stock in a number of items of Hardware we have inaugurated—

A Saturday Sales Table

Each Saturday will find this table loaded with staple goods at especially low prices, for that day only.

It will pay everyone to keep close watch of this table and take advantage of the bargains.

Come in Saturday and be convinced.

Chelsea Hardware Company

ANNOUNCEMENT

For thirty years I sold groceries in Chelsea, and after one year's vacation have decided to again engage in the grocery business. I have fitted up the old bakery building on West Middle St., opposite the town hall, and will soon be able to offer to my old friends and patrons a fine line of goods. Hoping all will call, and assuring you a hearty welcome and square dealing, I am—

Yours very truly,
JOHN FARRELL



GUESTS COMING?

You've just received a telephone call announcing that some dear friends have just arrived—they'll be up for lunch directly—and you "haven't a thing in the house."

Try us for your emergency baking.

THE CHELSEA HOME BAKERY
Smith & Armour, Props.

