

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Over Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. It is the only Gold Metallic Pills, sealed with Ribbon. Take no other. Buy only DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years renowned as the safest, most reliable, and most effective. **SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE** WORTH TRIED

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\$67,105,500 OF LOAN IS RAISED

MICHIGAN MAKES SPLENDID START IN LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN.
\$20,071,500 OUTSIDE WAYNE

With Hard Work This Week, State Will Meet Her Obligations; Headquarters Official Express Pleasure.
Detroit—Michigan has accomplished a splendid result in her first week's work on the Liberty Loan, but she has another big week's task ahead of her. This is the announcement made at state headquarters here of the Michigan Liberty Loan organization, with the report that, at the close of business Saturday night, 55 of the 48 counties of the Lower Peninsula, which are included in the Chicago Federal Reserve district for the collection of Uncle Sam's \$2,000,000,000 war fund, had raised a total subscription of \$67,105,500, or nearly 10 per cent of the quota assigned to them.

The standings of the counties as compiled from the latest reports obtainable, are as follows:

County	Quota	Amount
Alcona	25,000	25,000
Alpena	25,000	25,000
Benzie	25,000	25,000
Charlevoix	25,000	25,000
Cheboygan	25,000	25,000
Chippewa	25,000	25,000
Crawford	25,000	25,000
Emmet	25,000	25,000
Genesee	25,000	25,000
Huron	25,000	25,000
Isabella	25,000	25,000
Jackson	25,000	25,000
Kalamazoo	25,000	25,000
Leelanau	25,000	25,000
Manistee	25,000	25,000
Macomb	25,000	25,000
Merion	25,000	25,000
Missaukee	25,000	25,000
Montcalm	25,000	25,000
Oshtemo	25,000	25,000
Ontonagon	25,000	25,000
Oscoda	25,000	25,000
Presque Isle	25,000	25,000
St. Ignace	25,000	25,000
Tawas	25,000	25,000
Washtenaw	25,000	25,000
Wayne	25,000	25,000
Westland & Milwaukie	25,000	25,000

"Most of the counties have done exceedingly well. Others, desiring to come in strong at the finish, may not be reporting all they have on hand. Still others, which have made no report at all, we expect will announce a large proportion of their quotas a hard week's work before them as they turn in the over-subscription which Michigan should have and is capable of producing."

This is the way Mark T. McKee, secretary of the Michigan Advisory Liberty Loan Distribution Committee, sums up the reports thus far received and the prospects for the remainder of the campaign.
"The office, as a rule, have done well," Mr. McKee continued. "The country districts we are depending on to show a very healthy increase this week over last."
"We refuse to believe that agricultural Michigan is going to fall behind industrial and manufacturing Michigan. We know that the spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm displayed at the schoolhouse meetings on Patriotic Day was not for display purposes only, but that it had behind it the determination of all the people to meet the call of their country for assistance to get this nightmare of a world-war over in the shortest possible time."
"And while the splendid showing made in some of the counties where there are large cities and large industries entitles them to the warmest commendation, we are also proud of results from those of the less thickly populated counties which have sent such encouraging reports. And we feel that we are going to be prouder than ever, when this campaign closes, for then we can rest assured that every man, woman and child has done his or her share and that our state stands well up toward the top of the list."
"The whole Liberty Loan organization of Michigan wishes to ask just one thing of loyal Michigan people. Don't slacken up in the glorious work. Let the last week, or the last day, or the last hour of the drive see each and every one putting forth his best effort. Let every person call on a neighbor who has not as yet subscribed and set forth any one of the multitude of good reasons why Uncle Sam should be given every dollar of this loan."
"You, Mr. City Man, have every reason in the world for loaning your money to your government. With the insistent demand now existing for every conceivable kind of manufactured article, your city will enjoy the greatest

YOU OWE IT TO ME
AND YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

A MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR SLEEPER TO THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN

"Michigan has responded nobly to the call of the country during the first week of the state-wide campaign for the Second Liberty Loan. Looking down the list of our splendid counties and their subscriptions to the Loan, we may well congratulate ourselves on this evidence of the patriotism of our people."
"But let us make the final week, just beginning, the banner week of the campaign. Let us lay aside for the time being, insofar as it may be possible, our ordinary work and give our time and our energy to place the name of Michigan on the honor roll of states by meeting in full our obligations to the nation."
"I am proud of what has been done thus far, but let none of us abate our efforts in the slightest degree until that which has been asked of us has been accomplished. Let us make our answer to the call so clear and unmistakable that it may add cheer and courage to our boys at the front and bring dismay to the enemies of liberty and humanity."
"Naturally the response is readier in the larger centers of population. Because of this fact, I am particularly anxious that our rural communities, as well as our cities and villages, should take a full part in this campaign. The farmers of Michigan have always measured up to their responsibilities, and always will. Realizing their duties as Americans in this terrible conflict, their response will be generous and free. They are giving their sons and are ready to stand back of their boys with money enough to insure Victory and Peace."
"My great hope, and I cannot urge it too earnestly, is that we may all as the farmer, the worker in the office, store or factory, and the busi-ness and professional man or woman, even the children, join hands and hearts in this outpouring of our material wealth, with which Michigan is so abundantly blessed, as our patriotic duty to our Country in its time of need."
Lansing, Michigan, October 21, 1917.

property of its history. You will take your part in the great nationwide activity that is to turn out the equipment, the munitions, the supplies for our fighting men at the front—and be well paid for your effort.
"You, Mr. Farmer, will profit, materially, to a greater extent, perhaps, than any one else, from the success of this Liberty Loan. Millions of bushels of produce, millions of pounds of food-stuffs are needed for the maintenance of our splendid army in the first line trenches, on the way to the front and in the training camps at home, and a large percentage of these supplies must come from Michigan.
"You, Mr. Citizen, whatever your occupation, will profit materially, if that appeal is heeded. Your government asks you for the loan of your money. It gives you the security of the word of 100,000,000 people that the loan shall be repaid dollar for dollar. And it gives you four per cent—four dollars for every hundred dollars you lend it each year."
KETCHAM ASKS FARMERS' AID
Head of State Grange Appeals for Organized Effort For Liberty Loan.
John F. Ketcham, of Hastings, master of the Michigan State Grange, has addressed an appeal to members of his organization for a concerted effort to make the Liberty Loan a success. He asks for a drive during the last week of the campaign that will result in an over-subscription of Michigan's quota. His official communication to local granges is as follows:
"Redeeming a personal pledge to Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo and responding to a call from National Master Wilson, I am asking you to organize the forces of your Grange in support of the Liberty Loan campaign. It is now on in all parts of the country, and every organization is doing its part. The Grange can render an especially helpful service in Michigan because we reach every corner of the state. The campaign closes October 27, and we want to make every day count."
A heavy subscription to the Liberty Loan will strike terror to the hearts of the German military autocracy and deal the war-craved and ambition-mad Kaiser the final smashing blow that alone seems capable of arousing him from his dream of world power. By a hearty response to the call we have a chance to show our real love for democracy and our answer shall be a mighty tribute to our love of a country and a government that makes possible such wonderful blessings and opportunities as we enjoy.
"Many of our Grange boys are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform, preparing to render service at the front. Let's match their personal service with our dollar service and together enjoy the satisfaction of helping on the great cause of world freedom."

SCULLY APPEALS TO FARMERS' CLUBS
Almont, Mich., Oct. 22
To the Farmers of the State of Michigan, greetings.
I appeal to you who are now and always have been in our country's pastimes, considered the bone and sinew and red-blooded patriots of this great commonwealth in time of peace or war.
The time has never been before that your financial assistance would be of such great value to our government and the whole world as now.
Reports from Secretary Mark T. McKee of the Michigan Liberty Loan Distribution Committee indicate that we, as farmers, are showing a lack of interest in subscribing for Liberty Bonds. It cannot be that we are lacking in interest, but perhaps we are not aroused to the great need of our unlimited cooperation with the government.
Let's fall in line and show the enemy the handwriting on the wall and in so doing, stimulate our boys in khaki.
To raise Michigan's quota of \$125,000,000 as farmers, we should buy bonds to the extent of ten per cent of our this year's income.
To buy this quota is our simple duty.
Volunteer your Liberty Loan subscription to your local committee at once and help win the war.
Sincerely yours,
CHAS. B. SCULLY,
President Mich. State Ass'n. Farmers' Club.

TO MICHIGAN GLEANERS:
We must do our "bit" to aid the United States government in its efforts to finance the great war. Our boys are going to the front; 14,000 gleaners are going to the front.
These gleaners boys are responding to the call. Can we do less than to see that they are clothed and fed, while at the front? The "minute men" of '76 left their plows in the furrows and fired the shot for Liberty which was heard round the world.
The call has again sounded; the danger bells are ringing. You are not asked to rush to the battle front, but you are asked to loan the government a few dollars. No man or woman is so poor that they can not afford to loan Uncle Sam the price of one Liberty Bond. It's a man's remember, and the United States government—the strongest government on earth—is back of the promise to pay.
The Supreme organization has invested \$20,000 for the Gleaners. Now let each individual Gleaner do his part—this week—and the war is won. Can you do less?
GRANT SLOCUM,
Founder of the Order.

WHO SPUN 'ARABIAN NIGHTS?'

Authorship of Book That Has Enticed Thousands Has Never Been Definitely Ascertained.

The authorship of the "Arabian Nights" is unknown, but it was introduced to the reading world by a French linguist and traveler named Antoine Galland, who was born in 1648 and died in 1715. Starting as a country boy, with a meager education obtained in a provincial town of France, he became famous as an orientalist, archeologist and master of far eastern literature. For several years he was employed in cataloguing oriental manuscripts at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and then he traveled in the East, studying its languages and literature and accumulating rare manuscripts. On one of these trips he had the title of "Antiquary to the King" conferred upon him. During his prolonged residence abroad he acquired a thorough knowledge of the Arabic, Turkish and Persian languages, and in 1704 he began the publication of a book entitled in French, "Les Mille et Une Nuits," meaning "The Thousand and One Nights." He did not claim to be the author of the work, but merely the translator and editor. The book was represented as being translated from the Arabic, but no name of an author was given or ever has been. Galland himself may have written the stories in Arabic and then translated them into French, for he was capable of doing it and such literary tricks have been common. In 1709 Galland was appointed to the chair of Arabic in the College of France, and he continued to hold that post until his death in 1715. His French version of the stories was translated into English.

"KUN'L JEDGE" SETTLED CASE

Probably Not According to Any Statute, But Both the Litigants Departed Well Satisfied.

Senator Ollie James tells of a "kun'l jedge" an undisputed czar in his county in western Kentucky, who disposed of cases that came before him with severity or clemency, according to their merits in his eyes, and without regard to law or precedent.
In one instance, two old negroes went to law about a certain mule, which each accused the other of having stolen. Inasmuch as the case presented many amusing features, the "kun'l jedge" enjoyed it the first day as a sort of special performance for his entertainment; but the second day he summarily dismissed court, in order to go with a hunting party.
"Now, see heah, I'm tired of listenin' to all that nonsense. One of the othah of you stole that mule, and its mighty plain to my mind that evah last one of you have been up heah swearin' to a pack of lies. Unc' Mose, you can keep that mule—ye was the last one to git him. Unc' Joe, you go long up to the big house and tell Son Bob I said to give you that of black mule outter the pasture. Now evah one of you clean out, and if I evah find out who stole that mule, I'll evah him yet. Cot's dismissed till day aftah to-morrab—no, better make it next Monday. We'll be down the bottom three or four days, won't we, Zeb?"—Case and Comment.

Amazing Thoroughfare.

Pennsylvania avenue, in your expectation of the Broadway of Washington, is more or less its Bowery, since proprietors, aware that the government will soon take over the holdings, see no object in improving them. Drowsy hotels bid for lodgers at 50 cents a night, 25 even. Shop windows teem with souvenirs; the capitol on brass slippers, the capitol on silver puppies, the capitol illuminated with mother of pearl. Cheap snuff resorts abound. On the way to his inauguration each new president passes a "home of burlesque"; a penny arcade, a tattooist's studio and the shrine where a "beautiful lady palmist" reveals your name. And yet at the end of this amusing thoroughfare rises the matchless dome that crowns the capitol, which crowns a lordly eminence.
—K. L. Hart in the Century.

Rise of the Office Boy.

The coming of the office boy in England has often been a subject for comment since the outbreak of the war. Slowly but surely he has mounted in importance, taking the place of one clerk after another, until his horizon today is only bounded, and that not at all certainly, by the boss's office. A recent writer relates the following incident, which shows the office boy's progress: Both the principals were out, and the office boy explained this fact to a gentleman who called. Observing with sympathy, however, the gentleman's discomfiture at his absence, he suddenly drew forth his watch and encouragingly added: "But one of the other of 'em's bound to be here in ten minutes, because it'll be my dinner hour."—Christian Science Monitor.

Seeds Make Good Fuel.

Hundreds of tons of peach and apricot seeds, which have been thrown away every season heretofore by the canning factories in the great fruit districts of California, are now sold as fuel and bring \$2.50 a ton retail. Formerly the seeds were considered too hard for fuel, but recently it was found that when heated in a stove burning hard coal they soon pop open and ignite, after which they burn with an intense glow like that of anthracite, and are practically smokeless, besides holding a fire well.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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