



REPORT OF TRADE COMMISSION REVEALS DOMINATION OF

Battle Creck-Though farmers are working 16 hours a day, hundreds of acres of rye and wheat, dead ripe, stand uncut because of lack of harvest hands. FIVE BIG COMPANIES IN RING

Kalamazoo-Barney Sminh, 5 weeks old, choked to death when the child's mother offered it a drink of water

Baidwin---The \$30,000 huckleberry crop expected in this vicinity has dwindled to almost nothing owing to the drouth. The mapperries will also be abort.

Iron Mountain-While attempting to

rom a cup.

STATE NEWS

Fort Huron—A profit-sharing plan or employes has been insugurated by the Federal & Commercial Savings

Paw Paw-Michael Miller, of this fity, was fatally injured when his neck was broken by the scoop of a steam shovel which fell and struck him.

Woaso-Fleid men for the Owosso Sugar Co. say tiny fies are doing smage to the best crop, constituting greater menace than black root.

Cheboygan.-While starting a fire with kerosene, blaring oil feil on the elathing of Eli July at his home here, and he received burns which resulted in his death.

Grand Rapids-Falling into a vat o oiling water in which hogs were be

ing scalded, Leona Weaver, 3, daugh ter of Edward Weaver, Byron Center

will sound opinion among industria men of the city with regard to the es-tablishment of a dirigible manufactur-ing company here.

ing company here. Lansing—Primary school fand mon-ey amounts to 37,031,090, according to unofficial totals of the specific tax made by Ö. H. Fuller, auditorgeneral. The school census on which the ap-portionment is to be made, shows 519, 555 oblidren in the state.

Grand 'Rapids-Sylvester Day, 20, egro, who lost both arms in the war,

legro, who lost both arms in the war, nas come to Grand Rapids with his ride formerly Edith Windebank, 18, white girl to whom he was married as Toronto hospital June 30. They were betrothed before the war.

guilty." Niles Quick thinking on the part f Mrs. Fred Emmons, of this cliy, weed one of the banner wheel errops i this section from destruction by re which started by a spark from a gath engine. The woman grabbed to pulls of water and a mop and lecked the blaze autil, her husband rived to aid her. Only 26 shocks fro lost.

when lost. Alpena-Charged with the murder of his mother-in-law seven years ago in Tennessee, David Willder, of Hillman, Montmoreney county, was placed un-der arrest. Sheriff Adan, of Hunting-ton, Tenn., camb here to claim the prisoner. Willder's arrest was brought about when a resident of -Hillman, which is 30 miles from Alpena, recog-tized him and told officers he was a finestics from lustice.

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ingative from justice. Paw Paw-Twice decorated for ravery in action in France. Rev. Fr. /incent J. Toole, who won the rank of capitain through his service as haplain with the expeditionary force, and been assigned by Hishop Gal-sigher to the parish hera. Capitsin Coole won the French Croix de fluerre or gallantry in the fighting at Molit-the Farm in the Verdun sector and fixwise was given the American dis-inguished service cross. Batha Cross-Chooree L. Perry, for

Interview was given the American dis-Ulaguished service cross. Battle Creek-George L. Perry, for numy years a capitaln in the head fire depariment, but lately an electrician for the Duplex Printing Press com-pany, was killed when a counter shaft fell strikling him on the head. Perry was to have left for Eemand, IL, the following day, with his wife and dau-ghter on a vacation yield. The family was packing up when word came to then the kuuband and father, was dead. Perry was 50 years old. Grand Hapida There are no Indaa-trial Workery of the World in Michi-gan now," says Assistant Labor Com-missioner M. D. Kirby, who adds that the blate, he has found, is prosperous ind that conditions are almost ifeal.

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Detroit-Detroit Board of Con

tor employes r the Federal & Bank here.

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Honos. Hollond.--N. Jacobs, a Crisp farmer, was fatally injured while stacking hay, A pulley broke from the roof of the barn and struck him on the head. His skull was crushed. Albion—Frank C. Hall, Detrolt, was overcome by the beat while working in the hay field at the farm of C. A. Rogers, east of Albion, where he was visiting, and died in a few minutes. Washington—An approaching pack-er domination of all important foods in the United States and an interna-tional control of meat products with foreign computies seems a certainty, unless fundamental action is taken to Caro-The Warner Cheese Factory at Gagetown was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. It was properly of former Governor Fred M. Warner, but had not been in operation for a year. numes a coupling on a freight train here, Domid McDonald slipped and fell under a car and had one of his legs cut off. He died from loss of blood.

A fair consideration, of the course five packers have followed and position they have already reach-"said the report, "must lead to the eclusion that they threaten the freeed. conclusion that they threaten the free dom of the market of the country's food industries and of the by-product industries linked therewith. "The meat packer control of other foods will not require long in de-

blood. Ann Arbor—The appearance of hog cholera among a drove of the animals in Webstor township has been report-ed to County Agent H. S. Osler. Steps are being taken to prevent the disease spreading. spreading. Holland-John Arendsman, 50, was killed while tunneling a sewer pipe through a sand hill . The banks cay-ed in and he was buried under two fget of sand. When pulled out life was exilet.

ware betrothed before the war. Detroit—Janues Hutchinson, master the launch Aenone, confiscated by he Defartment of Justice when the elice found it loaded with liquor at he foot of Connors avenue, is sack-ag a diver to locate a purse containe. Is 765, which Hutchinson asy and the Michigan is 765, which Hutchinson asy and the Michigan is turn to escape the officers. His Rapidum C. D. Langworthy, at Grant Township, has the "corn kneed he foot the secape the officers.

such knowledgo." The Big Five packers—Swift & Com pany, Morris & Company, and the The Big Five packers—Swift & Com-pany, Morris & Company. and the Cudaby Company—Jointly or separ-ately wield controlling interest in 54 companies, minority interest in 54 others and undetermined interest in 93—a total of 752 companies. ad, who was released from Jackson | Set al. none--inree arcses of it. son after serving 23 years of a life | Muskegoh-Camp Roosevelt, Michi-gan's second triaining cantonment for stato hospital here. Alienists say is suffering from mental delucions. | y opened here when 1,200 youths, most of them Chicago high school students, reached here and were ini-ego for the last eight years, has the who who camp life.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES TREATY

ihe state hospital nere. The is suffering from mental delucions. In sing-Charles D. Betts, porchas-ing agent at the Michigan Agricultural college. for the last eight years, has lees appointed state purchasing Albion-When the accelerator ou or the machine smashed into a telephone partment of the Pere Maruette rall-part and wree index part and wree index provide the state purchasing de-partment of the Pere Maruette rall-batts was with the purchasing de-partment of the Pere Maruette rall-tate duty the bad was cut about the head

affected. Siginaw-With his left leg, handi and face hadly burned, the body o Solonon Reed, 77 years old, was found alongside the third rail interurban line between Saginaw and Bay City nea Okeefe station. The old man evid by had walked along the track absent mindedly, sat on the electric ly charged third rail, not realizing

danger. Grand Rapids—Failing to see an approaching train while crossing the G. R. & I. tracks near here. William Byloveld and his three-yess-old son fa-tally injured, when the automobile which Mr. Byloveld was driving was struck by the engine which carried the victims half a mile before coming to a stop. to a stop.

Portland-Leon E. Hixon, aged 32 Portland—Leon E. Hikon, aged 32, local jeweler, died from lockjaw, caused by stepping on a rusty hall a couple of weeks ago. He had appar-ently recovered from the wound, but was forceed to return to bis bed a few days inter and suffered greatly until death came. A specialist sur from Grand Rapids used a se counteract the disease, but it no avail.

over Dr. Chadsey's appoints new board was appointed Chadsey ousted.

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U.S.FOOD SUPPLY

MEAT BARONS

Fair to Gain Complete Contro of World's Markets—Interested In 762 Firms in America.

prevent it, the Federal Tride Commis-sion says in Part 1 of its report to 'President Wilson on the "extent and growth of power of the five packers in meat and other industries."

becas with not require long in de-veloping." Declaring "the history of the pack-ers' growth is interwoven with lilegal combinations, rebates, and with undis-closed control of corporations," the report urged the importance of full publicity of corporate ownership for all industries." "As to devices for securing control, there does not exist adequate law," the report said, "in its absence unfair competition may run its course to the goal of monopoly and accomplish the

competition may run its course to the goal of monopoly and accomplish the ruin of competitors without the secret ownership being suspected and conse-quently without complaint to the com-mission or investigation of facts. The competitor is in jecopardy so long as he has not the knowledge of true own-ership, and the public is entitled to such knowledge."

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ted As Saying That He Oppo Giving Shantung to Japan.

Washington President Wilson is juoted as surjing that he is not satis-fied with the treaty provision giving Shattang to Japan, but as declaring there was an informal understanding among the peace delegates that even-tually Japan max make an acceptable agreement with Chine, in the matter. He was represented as expressing con-fidence that Japan would deat rightly in the final settlement. Discussing the failure of the peace conference to receive the representa-tives of Irish-American organizations

conference to receive the representa-tives of Irish American organizations on behalt of Irish freedom, Mr. Wil son was said to bave told sension: that the representatives had so iden tified themselves with the revolution ary element in Ireland that it became

impossible to receive them. He was quoted as saying that bo he and David Loyd George, the Briti premier, had been anxious to arran for a hearing.

WAR COST AMERICA 30 BILLION

Liberty and Victory Loans Paid 71 Per Cent of This Amount.

Washington—The war cost the Uni-ted States \$30,177,000,000 up to June 30, 1919. Sec. Glass made this exti-mate in submitting to the congression-al appropriations committee the pre-liminary statements of the treasury on al app Transmity statements of the treasury on the condition of the nation's finances, Taxes and other revenues than bor-rowed money took care of \$9,284,000, 000 or about 29 per cont of the war cost. The remainder came from Lib-erty hond and Victory note issues and

Further issues of bonds, Mr. Glass Further issues of bonds, Mr. Glass resid, will not be necessary "before the maturity or redemption of the vic-tory notes." which have four years to run. The treasury is confident that the treasury certificates supplemented by abort-term notes will provide the necessary funds to pay the govern-ment's dobts during the current fiscal year.

Dons "Gob" Suit to Study Condition New York. Licut..Commande. Thomas Moit Octurne, commanding the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N H., has defied his officer's uniform to H., bas de an ordinary sailor on a be or 30 days, to get first hat on on the enlisted man . He applied for permission viewpoint. He applied for permission for make the experiment after learning of the request of an enlisted man that he be sent to the Portsmenuth Prison because he would be "better treated there than on shipboard."



EDWARD N. HURLEY.

Washington-President Wilson has ccepted the resignation of Edward N

accepted the resignation of Edward N. Hurley as chairman of the shipping board, effective August 1. "No one ever served his country's interests more devotedly than you did." the president said, in accepting the resignation, "and personally I am decipty grateful to you." It is understood Mr. Hurley will be succeeded by John Barton Payne, of Chicago, general counsel of the railrond administration.

GERMAN- IAP PACT ALLEGED

ed Germany, Russia

Signed Alliance in 1918.

New York.—The Far Eastern Burea as made public what is alleged to b New York.—The Far Eastein Bureau bas made public what is alleged to be the complete text of the rumored Ger-man-Japanese alliance, said to have been signed in October, 1918, while the two countries were still at war. Dr. Jeremiah Jenks, fornier Amer-fear. advisor to the Chinese govern-ment, in Pekin, is head of the Far Eastern Bureau, which has for its ob-lect the presentation of China's prob-lems to the American public. The alleged trenty makes remark-

The alleged treat makes remark able disclosures, which if true, show that Japan promised, among other things, to protect Germany's interest at the Peace Conference and to con clude a secret military alliance agains

clude a secret military siliance against "aggressice intentions of America and England." In making public the text of the alleged treaty, the bureau says that "the text was obtained by a repre-sentative of the Soriet republic in Berlin from the Bolshevik archives at Perm. Siberia, following the capture of that place by anti-Bolshevik forces, Feb 2, 1919." Feb. 2, 1919. The burea

Feb. 2, 1919." The bureau says knowledge of the elleged transaction came from the Chinese government, which cabled its contents to the Peace Conference. State department officials profess ignorance of the existence of any such ecret pact.

LAST HOPE OF WETS DASHED

President Says Demobilization Will Not Be Completed This Year.

Washington.—President This Year.
Washington.—President Wilson has laked the last hopes of the anti-pro-hibitiohists as to the possible resump-tion of the sale of liquors, light wines and beers in this country prior to th-time the constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale goes into effect on January 16 next.
The president indicated there was no possible chance for a speedy de-mobilization of the army to the point where he would feel justified in pro-claiming demobilization complete. The enforcement of the military and naval ierum, the president said, was bound to slow up demobilization. For this reason there seems no reason for hope that the liquor ban will be lifted. He further said Attorney-Greern Palmer was entirely right in ruing that the president cannot proclaim on a see with Germany until the treat Palmer was entrety that in terms that the president cannot proclaim peace with Germany until the treaty with that country has been ratified by the senate.

Bolshevik Idea of Making Money, Beisnevik idea of Making Money. Genevn.—Police have discovered that Huisheviki have been operating a plant to counterfeit American aut English bank notes at Zurich and havo made a number of arrests.

Record Harvest This Year Forecast. Washington.--Hountiful farm cross this year are indicated in the depart-ment of agriculture's July forceasus. Winter wheat and ryc, now being harvested, show the largest production ever attained. 'The production of is wheat, corn, oats, barley, white ons and hay is expected to be than the average for the five 1913-17. Value of the wheat, ind cats crops combined amounts to \$8.340.622.000 bared on July 1 fars

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS Georgia Senate Defeats Suffrage

Atlanía, Ga.— Ratification of the fed-al woman suffrage amendment was efeated in the Georgia senate. ral wor

Five Children Die When Home Burn Maysville, Ky.—Four children of dr. and Mrs. Peter Stamm, and a hild they had adopted, were burned to of

death, and Mr. and Mrs. Stamm in jured seriously, when fire destroys their home near Petersville, Lewi unty. Blooded Bull Sells for \$100,000.

Bioaced Buil Selis for \$100,000. Belvidere, N. J.--King Poniac, a famous biooded Holstein bull, has been sold by Mrs. Helen Massenat of the Request Stock Farm here to E. B. Hager, of Algonquin, III., for \$100, 000, insurance of \$70,000 is carried on ling Pontiac. He is 5 years old and reight about 2,100 pounds.

Soviet Rule in England Predicted. New York-Predicting that England will have the first established Sovies government, William Allen White, who returned recently after work in con-nection with the Pence Conference, said that in his opinion it would be a Royal Soviet, established without dis-order and without the King losing his iob. tob

Big Cotton Strike in Britain Ended. London.—The Munchester cotton strike, which has ted up the industry throughout Lancashire for almost three weeks, has been settled, after a long conference The operatives have resumed work on the basis of a 48-hour week and an advance in weekly wages amounting to 30 per cent. Big Cotton Strike in Britain Ended

Waiters in Rome Refuse Tips.

Waiters in Rome Refuse Tips. Rome.-Rome waiters refuse to ac-cept tips from parrons. Tips are rigorously suppressed and nothing can induce the waiters to visitate the prac-tice. Their insistence on keeping to the regulations, however, is not moli-vated by any altruistic tendencies, for one of the Rome waiters "14 points" is that 20 per cent must be added to the total of the bill for service.

Neck Broken, Asks \$5,200 Damages Midvale, N. J.-Alive with a broken neck but made helpless by his injury Frank Redner of Midvale, N. J., ha Frank Reduer of Midvale, N. J., has made application to the Workingmen's Compensation Bureau of New Jersey for \$5,200 compensation from the B. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Com-pany of Haskell, N. J. Redner is said to be the seventh man known to medical science to have survived af-ter sustaining a broken neck.

Chases Burglars, Hit By Lightning

Bowling Green, Ky. – James Lotheridge was instantly killed by lighteding recently while pursuing burglars. Lotheridge with two friends was after men who, they believed, hroke into Lotheridge's grocery - and took \$55 in money and merchandiae. The men had reached the vicinity of bit Ollicet when the believed with the simultook sos in The men had reached the vicinity of Mit. Olivet, when the bolt struck Lotheridge, burning a hole in his head and charring his body.

Soldier Sues U. S. For Wounds Sioux City, Ia.—Leo L. Covey, of Chovokee, Jowa, who was seriously wounded at Chateau Thierry, filed suit wounded at Chateau Thierry, filed suit in the federal court here against the United States government for \$22,-950.40 for damages alleged to have been guaranteed him under the war risk insurance act at the time of his enlistment if he was totally disabled. The case is said to be the first ever filed against the United States by an individual.

Canada Scizes Wheat in Elevators. Canada Seizes Wheat in Elevators. Toronto, Ont.—All the wheat in Can-adian elevators has been commendeer. ed under orders of the board of grain supervisors, and no shipments can be inade at the present time without a permit from the board. Within the next two months 3.500,000 bushels of wheat has to be supplied to the Greek government, and this is the method being employed to see that the order is filled, and as equitably as possible.

om the different elevators being held. where it from the

R-14 Had "Slowaway" On Based

R-34 Had "Stowaway" On Soard. Mineola, L. 1.--To William Bal-lantnye '22 years old, belongs the dis-tinction of being the first air stow-away to cross the Atlantic Balhantyne originally was a member of the R-34's crew, but just before the dirigible left East Fortune, Scotland, he was (old there was no room for him, because .f the addition of passengors. Then hr hid himself aboard. Six hours out, he revealed himself to Major Scott, the commander. Ballantyne may be "court martialed." loyalty in violation of the Minnesota iaw. The indictment charged that speech-es by Townley and Gilber at mass meetings in Minnesota early in 1913 were disloyal in their reference to the covernment and the prosection of the war. These speeches were made the basis of the indictment, together with circulation of the Non-Partisan. lesgue's war program over Townloy's signature.

Maxon Farmers Fight Phone Raise Mason Farmera Fight Phone Raise. Ludington, Mich.--Mason County farmers, indignant at a raise in tele-phone rates and refusal of free con-nections beyond their own exchanges, have retailated by agreems to discon-tinue the use of the telephone. In-struments in whole sections have been ordered out and in some places lines have been cut . The Mason County Farm lutreau plans conceried action in on nitempt to get the Michigan State Telephone Company to rescind action in raising rates. Wants \$10,000,000 For False Arrest. Birmingham, Ala.—Charging unlaw-ful arrest, W. A. Denkon, of Mirming-ham, in the circuit court of Jefferson county, has filed suit for \$10,000,000 damages against a number of large firms and prominent individuals, Den-son alleges that the defendants caused by ho he arrested ou a charge of so. son alleges that the definition caused him to be arrested on a charge of vio-lating the explonage act. Accurding to Denson's all of complaint the charge has been judicially investigat-ed and he has been discharged. The patcoms is being clorely watched.

R-34 COMPLETES DOCTOR URGED RETURN JOURNEY Instead I took Lydia E. Pink BIG BRITISH AIRSHIP MAKES ham's Vegetable Compound

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It is easier to float a rumor to sink the truth.

CURED?" SAYS

THE SUFFERER

low often have you heard that and from the victims of disease. Fer-is the disorder has gone too far for , but oftener it is just in its first (re and the pinns and aches are only are. First cries for help. Do not ari. Find out the cause and give are all the help you can and also repay you with height. Look after kidneys. The kidneys are the most worked organs of the human body, when they fail the their work of ring and throwing of the poison

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Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching with bot baths of Cuticura Song and touches of. Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that excutsitely scent-ed dusting powder. Cuticura Taicun, one of the Indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

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RETURN TRIP MADE IN 75 HOURS Rook

ctual Flying Time of Dirigible America and Back Was 182 Hours and Eight Minutes.

Pulham, England-Great Britain'

Pulham, England-Great Britain's mammoth transatiantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:56 o'clock, Green-wich time Sunday, completing her round trip to the United States. The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately 75 hours. The arrival of the R-34 of Pulhan, about \$5 miles northeast of London, marks the comunicition of the first round about \$5 miles northeast of London marks the completion of the first round trip voyage of any aircraft across the Atlantic ocean and the first trans oceanic flight of a lighter-than-air ma chine. Incidentially, the R-34 is the first nircraft to have made the east-to

MGHAB, www. Md. is only natural for any wo the thought of an operatic have been resto the state of the second urst mircraft to have made the east-to-west flight, which trip she completed Sunday, July 6. Thus the actual fiying time for the round trip was 182 hours and 8 min-utes.

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In connection with the R-34's firing In connection with the R-34's fight time of approximately 75 hours of the return trip, it is recalled that the American scapiane NC-4 took 15 hours 18 minutes in flying from Trepassey N. F., to the Island of Horta, Azores on May 16. Gaptafn Alcock and Lieu Ching Brown in their accordance dich **"CAN I BE** roin St. John's to Cliffden, Ireland, u June 14, consumed 16 hours and 12

PLANE SCANDAL BEING PROBED

House Opens Inquiry On Charge

Made By Providence Journal.

stature's first cries for help. Do not despair, Find out the cause and give insture all the help you can and ahs will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the homan body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the asy-tem, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem OE Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kid-ney and badder troubles and their kin-ded allments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, mesied, packages. Money refunded if they do not help you, -Adv. Washington—There is afooth new investigation of American aeroplane production, or rather the lack of pro-duction during the war. It had its birth Sunday in charges of flagrant waste of public funds, of criminal in-competency, of dishonesty and of dis-sipation of materials by army officera. The charges are made by the Provi-dence Journal and submitted, with

The charges are made by the Provi-dence Journal and submitted, with affidavits supporting them, to the house committee investigating war de-partment expenditures. This uncovers a phase of aircraft emergency manufacture not heretofore revealed in detail—that of the produc-tion of spruce lumber in the north-west. The sub-committee on nero-craft, headed by Representative Frent, of Wisconsin, is to visit the spruce forests for first-hand confirmiation of the charges made by the Rhode Island newspaper.

U.S. MAY INTERVENE IN MEXICO

Petition of Protest Asked By Lan Owner's For Persecution.

INCREASE WEIGHT Los Angeles.—The probability of early intervention in Mexico may be nearcr than is genërally believed, it i has become known that the govern-ment at Washington is making in-quirtes here and at San Bernardino. Colton and other southern California railroad centers, for men who have

ad experience on railways in foreign ountries, "especially in Mexico." Protest Flied By Land Owners. Wushington.—A petition has been filed with the state department for a protest to Mexico against the anti-foreign action taken by the state of Sonora in a new attempt to dispossess Aruericans of extensive holdings in that state, where many millions of dollars have been invested with a view to agricultural development. The average person is beginning to ise more and more that the lack of feal strength and nerve extaustion quently evidenced by excessive this are the direct cause not only of the necessities of existence, but also fe hand(cap) in one's social applications. andicap in one's soc

TOWNLEY GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

North Dakota Non-Partiaan League Head Convieted By Jury. Jackson, Minn.--The jury in the risi of Prosident A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of the Non-Partisan league found the defendants guilty of the charge of conspiracy to teach di-loyalty in violation of the Minnesota iav.

Wants \$10,000,000 For False Arrest.



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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



SHED LIGHT ON SUPERVISION | GOLD STARS TOLD THE STORY

Youngster Put Into Action the Effect Pathetic Reason Why Elderly Lady School Official's Words Had on the Children. Was Glad of Companionship of Fox Terrier Puppy.

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) them. John made answer. "Not 'xactly," e admitted. "He just says the things do."—Indianapolis News.

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Coffee to Children

School Official's Words Had on the Children.
A certain town has a new school su-bervisor who is not an analable as he might be. The president of the school board has heard complaints, but not until the other evening was he much affected by them. Then he happened
Boston sent her a litle for terrier bown sching his own and the neight-prive where her evening was he much affected by them. Then he happened
Boston sent her a litle for terrier bown sching his own and the neight-prive where her could be honrded iff cause of his youtiful age. Finally when bis protests had become plifful, one fit the older children said: "Why, you thin be Mr, T.—, the new super-tion."
John left the room, and when he recentered came as the new supervis-or. And how he did come! He slap-ped one child, shook mother in every lonely. for in her from what will be very lonely. for in the from the response of his stat the third. Then the school hoard member laughter, and shook his fist at the third. Then the school board member laughter. "Not 'saetly."
And that is the reason the old hady who must indeed have here surely doesn't do that way." he slad to them.
John made answer. "Not 'saetly."

son." And that is the reason the old lady with the halo of white hair was so lonely that she welcomed the compan-lonship of even is for terrier puppy.--Thrift Magazine.

Seemed Rather High. Rastus (Just back from the army)-Yessah, I dun had \$10,000 war insur-ance on mah ilfe when Ab was in de war

war. Sambo-Gwan, niggah! Ten thou-sand dollars jest on you I Why, ain't dat more'n the hull war cost?--Life.



Makes Assertion That League of Free Nations Has Become "Practical Necessity."

MEANS RELIEF FROM WAR

Chief Executive Refers to it as an Hindispensable Instrumentality for dispensable instrumentality f he Maintenance of the New Order Set Up in World." the

Order Set Up in World." Washington, July 10.--The senate was called into session at 12 o'clock and prayer offered by the chaphrin, Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, who asked divine guidance for the senate and the chief executive in the work it was about to undertake. President Wilson spoke from a small rostram erected by the diesk of the reading clerk of the senate. His address was as follows: Gentlemen of the Senate: The trenty of peace with Germany was signed at Versuities on the 28th of June. I avail myself of the earliest opportunity to hay the trenty before yon for retification and to inform you with regard to the work of the confer-ence by which that treaty was formu-hated. The trenty constitutes nothing less

ence by which that treaty was formu-hared. The treaty constitutes nothing less than a world settlement. It would not be possible for me even to summarize or to construc its manifold provisions in an address which must of necessity be something less than a treatise. My services and all the information 1 pos-sets will be at your disposal and at the disposal of your committee on foreign relations at any time, either informatily or in session, as you may prefer; and I hepe that you will not besitate to make use of them. I shall at this time, prior to your own study of the decument, attempt only a general characterization of its scope and purpose.

Problems of Conference.

In one sense, no doubt, there is no need that I should report to you what was attempted and done at Paris. You have been daily cognization of what was going on there—of the problems with which the peace conference had to deal and of the difficulty of laying down straight lines of settlement anywhere on a field on which the old lines of the remationalit relationship, and the new straight lines of settlement anywhere on a field on which the did lines of in-ternational relationship, and the new alks, followed so intricate a pattern and were for the most part cut so deep by historical circumstances which dominated action where it would have been best to ignore or reverse them. The cross currents of politics and of interest push have been evident to you. It would be presuming in me to attempt to explain the questions which arose or the many diverse elements that entered into them. I shall attempt to report to the congress the part it seemed necessary for my collesques and me to play as the representatives of the government of the United States.

States. That part was dictated by the role America has played in the war and by America has played in the war and by the expectations that had been created in the minds of the peoples with whom we had associated ourselves in that

great struggle. Saw Supremacy of Right Periled.

Saw Supremacy of Right Periled. The United States entered the war spon a different footing from every other notion except our associates on this side the sea. We entered it, not because our innterial interests were directly threatched or hecause any spe-chal treaty obligations to which we were parties had been violated, but only because we saw the supremary, and even the validity, of right every-where put in deoparity and free gov-erament likely to be everywhere in-partied by the inclorable methods of a power which respected neither right nor obligation and whose very system of government flouted the rights of the citizens as against the subcerative hull be special reparation for ourselves, but only the restoration of right and the assurance of likery verywhere that the effects of the set-linement were to be feit. We entered the van she dishtrested ourselves in the terms of the peace in uo other capacity. United Batter Timely Aid.

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to be the end of co-operative authority and common counsel among the gov-ernments to which the world way look-ing to enforce justice and give pledges eriments to which the world way how-ing to enforce justice and give piedges of an enduring settlement, regions like the Sam basin could not be put under a temporary administrative re-gime which did not involve a transfer of political sovereignty and which contemplated a final determination of its political connections by popular vote to be taken at a distant date; no free eity like Danzig could be cre-ated which was under elaborate inter-national guaranties to accept excep-tional obligations with regard to the use of its port and exceptional rela-tions with a state of which it was not to form a part; properly saféguarded pleblacites could not be provided for, where populations were at some fo-

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plebiseites could not be previded for where populations were at some fu-ture date to make choice what sover eighty they would live under; no cer-tain and uniform method of arbitra-tion could be secured for the settle-ment of anticipated difficulties of flam decision, with regard to many matter deal with in the treaty itself; the long-continued supervision of the task

begub the rout that was to save Europe and the world. Thereafter the Gerhans were to be always forced back, back, were never to thrust successfully forward again. And yet there was no confident hope. Analous men and women, leading spirits of France, attended the celebration of the Fourth of July last year in Paris out of generous courtesymith no heart for festivity. It its zest of hope. But they came away with something new at their hearts; they have themselves told us so. Tells of Feeling Men Orasted. The mere sight of our men-of their visor, of the confidence that showed inself in every more men of their stalwart igures and every turn of their subwinging march, in their steady comprehending eyes and easy discipline, in the indonitable air that added spirit to everything they dile-made everyone who saw them that memorials day realize this something had happened that was junce more than added to be structed. The mere sight of the core had fung itself into the struggle. The fine iphysical force of these spirited mere these of something more than bodily visor. They carried, the great ideals of a free people at their hearts of with that vision were ungonguerable. Their every such the result of the struggle the entits and with that vision were ungonguerable. Their every such a hope and make soud to allow a greater the fighting. Something more than bodily visor. They carried, the great ideals of a free people at their forms. They were the source to millo use their struggle the arts and a with the their hearts. And their perfect the great ideals of a free people at their struggle the men to carry such a hope and make soud to millions their struggle the results on the assurance it forceast. Finer men never were work of them. Source in the frame, hat perilaps, singe I an speaking of their millson, it may peak also of the pricel a start of their millson it error. They were the sourt of men every sented by the set of men set of the claim as flow or the set of the struggle were the condition with the mere the former share

countrymen and comrades in a great cause. They were terrible in hattle, and gentle and helpful out of it, remember-ing the undhers and the sisters, the wives, and the little children at home. They were free men under arms, not forgetting their ideals of duty in the nidst of tasks of violence. I am prond to have had the privilege of being as-sociated with them and of calling my-self their leader.

Duty to Quiet Fears of World.

wars. War Statesmen Agreed. The statesmen of all the beligerent cointries were agreed that such a league must be created to suctain the settlements that were to be effected. But at first I think there was a feel-ing among some of them that, while it must be attempted, the formation of such a league was perlaps a counsel of perfection which practical men-long experience in the world of affairs, must agree to vory cautiously and with many misgivings. It was only as the difficult work of arranging an all but anlyersal adjust-from day to day, from one stage of conference to another, that it became would be fully would be little more than something written upon paper, to be interpreted and applied by such meth-ods as the chances of polities might make available, if they did not provide a means of common counsel which all were onliged to accept, a common au-tority whose decisions would be rec-ognized as decisions which all must respect.

self their leader. Duty to Quiet Fears of World. And the compulsion of what they steed for was upon us who represent-ed America at the pance fable. It was our duty to see to it that every de-claion we took part in contributed, so far.gs we were able to infinence it; in guilet the fears and realize the hope's of the peoples who had been living in that shadow, the nations that had come by our assistance to their free-dom. It was our duty to 'do every-thing that it was within our pewer to do to make the triumph of freedom and of right a lasting triumph in the assurance of which men might every-where live without fear. Old chiangtemeats of every kind stood in the way--promises which gov-erments had made to one another in the days when might and right were which contemplated any dispositions of territory, any extensions of sov-erelently that might seem to be to the interest of those who had the power to insist opon them had been entered into without reatmint. He aggements which contemplated any dispositions of territory, any extensions of sov-erelently that might seem to be to the interest of those who had the power to insist opon them had been entered into without the wide. It was not casy to graft the new order of always be honowning brushed hade. It was not casy to graft the new order of always the honowning brushed hade. It was not casy to graft the new order of always the bitter. Thrust Upon Conference. Those were not thege which the

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be bitter. Thrust Upon Conference. These were not finks, which the conference looked about to find and were inseparable from the settlements of prease. They were thrust upon it by circumstances which could not be overlooked. The war had created them. In all quarters of the world old established relationships had been disturbed or broken and affairs were at loose ends, needing to be mended or united again, but could not be non-disturbed or broken and affairs were at loose ends, needing to be mended or united again, but could not be non-disturbed or broken and affairs were united again, but could not be non-disturbed or broken and affairs were at loose ends, needing to be mended or united again, but could not be ad-justed by merely prescribing in a treaty what should be done. New states were to be set up which could not hope to live through their could not hope to live through their first period of weakness without as-sured support by the greent nations that had consented to their ereation and won for them their indopendence. Ill givernied colonies could not be put in the kunds of governments which were to act as their masters, if there was to be no common sublority smong the nations to which they were to he responsible in the execution of their trusts. Future International course their trusts.

visions of a particular treaty. It universally recognized that all peoples of the world demanded of conference that it should create it a confinuing concert of free nat as would make wars of aggress and spollation, such as this that just ended, forever impossible. A had gone out from every house every stricken land from which i and brothers and fathers had if orth to the great sacrifice that a sarrifice should never small exacted.

a sarring car-exacted. It was manifest why it had exacted. It hud been exacted be one nation desired dominion and nations had known no means responsible in the execution of their trusts, Future international conventions with regard to the control of water-ways, with regard to illicit traffic of many kinds, in arms or in deady frugs, or with regard to the adjust-ment of many varying international administrative arrangements could not be assured if the treat were to provide no permanent common inter-national access, if its execution in such matters was to be left to the solution in the solution in such matters was to be left to the genation, would Forbid New Moves. Old Policy Meant Force. War had hin at the least of every arrangement of Europe—of every arrangement of the world—that pre-ceded the war. Resitve peoples has been told that fletts and arrales, which they tolled to sustain, meant peace and they now know that they had been lied to; that fletts and armies has been maintained to promete nations ambitious and meant war. They know that no old policy means anything else tion. Would Forbid New Moves. the union conference likely

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decision, with regard to many matters dealt with in the treaty itself; the iong-continued supervision of the task of reparation which Germany was to undertake to complete within the next generation might entirely break down; the reconsideration and revision of ad-ministrative arrangements and restric-tizes which the treaty prescribed, but which it was recognized might not prove of lasting advantage or entirely fair if too long enforced, would be im-practicable. A length of free nations had become a practical necessity. Examine the treaty of peace, and you will find that everywhere throughout its manifold provision its framers have feit, obliged to furn to the Lengue of Nations as an indispensable instrumentality for the maintenance of the new order it has been their purpose to set up in the world, the world of civilized men. That there should be a Lengue of Nations to stendy the counsels and rule of conduct among the govern-ments of the world, has been one of the arreements accepted from the first as the basis of peace, with the central powers. War Statesmen Agreed, The elements accepted from the first as the basis of peace, with the central FARMERS ARE WORKING MARDER And using their feet more than eve For all these workers the frequen Allen's Foot=Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the al sprinkled in the foot-bath, increa sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures necessical endpoints fort. It takes the Friedion from the Shoe freshens the fect, and prevents tired, ach ing and Distered fect. Wornen everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot=Esses Sold by dealers' everywhere.—Adv.

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War Statesmen Agreed.

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Capacity. United States' Timely Aid. The hopes of the nations allied sgalast the central powers were at a very low ebb when our soldlers began to pour across the sea. There was ev-erywhere amonast them, except in their stoulest spifils, a somer fore-boding of disaster. The war ended in hovember eight months ago, but you have only to recall what was feared in midsummer last, only four short menths before the armistice, to real-necomplished allke for their merale and their physical safety. The first, never-to-be-forcotien no-tion at Chatean Thieray had already taken place. Our estoultable soldlers and marines had sircady closed the and marines had sircady closed the and marines had sirceaded in or-me for their advance upon Paris-had version and their the tide of brittle back oward the frontlers of France and

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1919.

MICKIE SAYS



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CHARLES George Kempf of Detroit is spend is some time at Cavanaugh lake. ig some time at Cavanaugh lake. The Hollier band will give a con-ext in Jackson next Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane returned riday from a visit with relatives in ric, Pa.

Friday from a visit with relatives in Eric, P.a. S. P. Poster attended the state con-vention of rural mail carriers in lonia the past week. Miss Louise Ungerer of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson. Mrs. Harry Petig of Lima submit-ted to a serious operation at Grace hospital in Detroit, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Janues Moulds of De-troit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rie-menschneider over the week-end. There will be motion pictures at St. Paul's church Friday evening at eight belock. All are cordially invited. The pastor, Rev. Scheen, says: "The work and value of the various institu-tions could in no other way be brought home to the people so effectively."

nome to the people so effectively." Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Miles Alexander gave her a surprise party Wednesday afternoon and pre-sented her with some fine graniteware, the occasion being the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander from the John Conaty house on South Main street to the Frank Shaver place on West Mid-dle street.

EXPERT ADVICE



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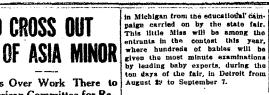
Chicken-Im so delicate I'm afraid I won't ilve long. I wish I were as strong and rugged as you. Beet-It's all in the way you live, child. You should adopt a strict diet of uncooked vegetables and Fletcher-ize as I do.

At Last. Hamleigh Pfatic, the Tragedian-Think of it! A man with my genius riding home on the brake beams. Booker the Agent-I knew if you tried hard enough you'd find a suitable vehicle for your talent.

shut Off. Mrs. Exc-She is really the worst gossip in the neighborhood. Why, 'I heard this morning that she-Exc-Come, now; don't try to bent her at her own game.

His Efforts. "That follow has never made the least effort to support himself." "Yes, he has; he's proposed to every girl with money he could manage to metc."

A subscription paid in advance is worth two in arrears. Lame Shoulder This nilment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is nected is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Lini-tis Adv.



In Michigan from the educational cain paign carried on by the state fair. This little Miss will be among the entrunts in the contest this year, where hundreds of bables will be given the most minute examinations by leading baby exports, during the due days of the fair, in Detroit from August 20 to September 7. The Joy of Living To enjoy life we must have good health. No one can reasonably hops to get much real pleasure out of life when his bowels are clogged a good share of the time and the poison that should be expelled are absorbed into benditb. Tablets will move the bowels, stangthen the digostion and give you chance to realize the real joy of living F. STAFFAN & SON UNDERTAKERS Established over fifty years Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

RED CROSS OUT

American Committee for Re-lief in the Near East. John H. Finley, Commissioner for the American Red Cross for Palestino who has returned to the United States from Jerusalem, told recently of con-ditions in the Near East, and an-nounced the withdrawal of the Red Cross from the greater part of Asia Minor. All the work of the Red Cross in Aleppo, Aintab, Marash, and other countries north of Jerusalem is being turned over to the American Commit-tee for Armentan and Syrian Rellef, Mr. Finley said. At a conference in New York with Mr. Finley and the American Red Cross decided to contribute to the American Committee of the American Red Cross decided to contribute to the American Red For Armentan and Syrian Rellef 500 tons of cloth and general supplies, valued at \$366,706, which has been in wirehouses in New York avaiting shipment to Syria. This has been put aboard the steamer Newport News, a government vessel which the American Committee for Ar-menian and Syrian Rellef have sent from New York, carrying a cargo of relief supplies for the Near East valued at aboat \$2,000,000. It was decided also to turn over to the American Committee for Ar-menian and Syrian Rellef any Red Cross nutomobiles or other equip-ment in Syria that may be needed. Mr. Finley, who is commissioner of oducation of the state of New York, and prosident of the University of the State of New York, salled from Port Said on March 20, and brings recont pays from the destitute regions of the Near East. He characterized as "absolutely without foundation" the rumors that he was to return to Palestine in an official capacity. He has no intention of going back, he said, and added that the work for which he had gone was completed: He aatd: "These who know only America can

which he had gone was co which he had gone was -----He said: "These who know only America can have no conception of the utter misory of the houseless people in Asia Minor and Syria. While the English and French are making provision for feed-ing these calles wherever their forces have advanced, the Armenians are gathered by tens of thousands in cheoriess squalor. And in many

and any any loss of thousands in cheerless squalor. And in many places where the troops have not reached those wanderers are still liv-ing in terror of their lives. "Murdors and even massacree are froquent. The Red Cross has done what it could to meet the emergency need, and now the American Commit-tee for Armenian and Syrian Reller is entering with its personnel and sup plies, supported by American's con-tributions, to hely the scattered and broken people to build again their homes and happiness on the earth, 1 cannot too strongly urge all possible homes and find happiness on the earth, l cannot too strongly urge all possible aid to it in this cause. The reports which come from the north show that conditions there are even worse than those I witnessed, and God knows these were bad enough."



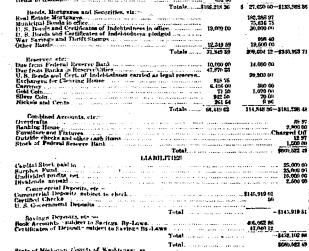
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THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1919, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES

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State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Jucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheny makes onth that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheny & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for cach and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's catarrh medicine. Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this fith day of De-cember, A. D. 188. W. Gleason, (Scal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Fublic Hall's catarrh medicine is taken in-termily and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for teatimonials, free. F. J. Cheny & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all draggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constignation. Adv.

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