

STATE NEWS

Fort Huron.—A profit-sharing plan for employees has been inaugurated by the Federal & Commercial Savings Bank here.

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

Owasco.—Field men for the Owasco Sugar Co. say tiny flies are doing damage to the beet crop, constituting a greater menace than black root.

Cheboygan.—While starting a fire with kerosene, blaring oil fell on the clothing of Eli J. J. at his home here, and he received burns which resulted in his death.

Grand Rapids.—Falling into a vat of boiling water in which hogs were being scalded, Leona Weaver, 3, daughter of Edward Weaver, Byron Center, was fatally burned.

Detroit.—Detroit Board of Commerce will sound opinion among industrial men of the city with regard to the establishment of a dirigible manufacturing company here.

Lansing.—Primary school fund money amounts to \$7,031,000, according to unofficial totals of the specific tax made by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general. The school census on which the apportionment is to be made, shows \$12,666 children in the state.

Grand Rapids.—Sylvester Day, 20, negro, who lost both arms in the war, has come to Grand Rapids with his wife, formerly Edith Windbank, 16, a white girl to whom he was married in a Toronto hospital June 30. They were betrothed before the war.

Detroit.—James Hutchinson, master of the launch Aeon, confiscated by the Department of Justice when the police found it loaded with liquor off the foot of Conners avenue, is seeking a diver to locate a purse containing \$750, which Hutchinson says he lost when he dived overboard from the launch to escape the officers.

Kalamazoo.—Following the claim that he has seen the man he was supposed to have murdered walking on the streets of Chicago, James Halstead, who was released from Jackson prison after serving 23 years of a life sentence, has now been committed to the state hospital here. Altruists say he is suffering from mental delusions.

Lansing.—Charles D. Betts, purchasing agent at the Michigan Agricultural college for the last eight years, has been appointed state purchasing agent by Governor Sleeper. For 20 years prior to his affiliation with the purchasing department at M. A. C., Betts was with the purchasing department of the Pere Marquette railroad.

Sault Ste. Marie.—By their big "code," the police have identified a number of boys who broke into the stock room of the Hewitt Grain & Provision Co. and stole 27,000 sticks of chewing gum. Four boys taken, before Juvenile Judge C. H. Chapman, each with a wad of gum in his mouth as large as almost to prevent saying "guilty."

Niles.—Quick thinking on the part of Mrs. Fred Emmons, of this city, saved one of the banner wheat crops of this section from destruction by fire which started by a spark from a freight engine. The woman grabbed two pails of water and a mop and checked the blaze until her husband arrived to aid her. Only 20 shocks were lost.

Alpena.—Charged with the murder of his mother-in-law seven years ago in Tennessee, David Wilder, of Hillman, Monticore county, was placed under arrest. Sheriff Allen, of Huntington, Tenn., came here to claim the prisoner. Wilder's arrest was brought about when a resident of Hillman, which is 30 miles from Alpena, recognized him and told officers he was a fugitive from justice.

Paw Paw.—Twice decorated for bravery in action in France, Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Toole, who won the rank of captain through his service as chaplain with the expeditionary force, has been assigned by Bishop Gallagher to the parish here. Captain Toole won the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in the fighting at Molleville Farm in the Verdun sector and likewise was given the American distinguished service cross.

Battle Creek.—George L. Perry, for many years a captain in the local fire department, but lately an electrician for the Duplex Printing Press company, was killed when a counter shaft fell striking him on the head. Perry was to have left for Edmund, Ill., the following day, with his wife and daughter on a vacation visit. The family was packing up when word came to them that the husband and father was dead. Perry was 50 years old.

Grand Rapids.—There are no industrial workers of the world in Michigan now," says Assistant Labor Commissioner M. D. Kirby, who adds that the state, he has found, is prosperous and that conditions are almost ideal. "I know of no state in a better condition as regards business than is Michigan," Kirby said. "There is a considerable shortage in labor, even more than there has been for several months. The men who are employed are receiving good wages and apparently they are perfectly contented." Labor and capital are in harmony, he says.

Kalamazoo.—Harvey Smith, 5 weeks old, choked to death when the child's mother offered it a drink of water from a cup.

Baldwin.—The \$30,000 huckleberry crop expected in this vicinity has dwindled to almost nothing owing to the drought. The raspberries will also be short.

Battle Creek.—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.

Holland.—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, Detroit, was overcome by the heat 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.

Caro.—The Warner Cheese Factory at Gagetown was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. It was property of former Governor Fred M. Warner, but had not been in operation for a year.

Iron Mountain.—While attempting to make a coupling on a freight train here, Donald McDonald slipped and fell under a car and had one of his legs cut off. He died from loss of blood.

Aun Arbor.—The appearance of hog cholera among a drove of the animals in Webster township has been reported to County Agent H. S. Osler. Steps are being taken to prevent the disease spreading.

Holland.—John Arendsen, 50, was killed while tunneling a sewer pipe through a sand hill. The banks caved in and he was buried under two feet of sand. When pulled out life was extinct.

Detroit.—Michigan's wheat crop is larger this year than it has been for 10 years, and mills of the state will be kept running to capacity to take care of it, according to F. B. Drease, of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Millers' association.

Big Rapids.—G. D. Langworthy, of Grant Township, has the "corn kneehigh for the Fourth" legend beaten, by the samples he brought to this city. He has stalks of field corn, tasseled, five and six feet high, and tassel corn set at home—three acres of it.

Muskegon.—Camp Roosevelt, Michigan's second training cantonment for reserve officer candidates, was formally opened here when 1,200 youths, most of them Chicago high school students, reached here and were initiated into the routine of camp life.

Albion.—When the accelerator on Dr. L. M. Henderson's car stuck as he crossed the Michigan Central tracks, the machine smashed into a telephone pole and broke it off. Mrs. Henderson was bruised and her head was cut. Dr. Henderson also was cut about the head.

Tustin.—Since the Michigan East & West railroad discontinued its regular service merchants in Dighton and other points have been very unsettled. Several have sold out. Three business houses of Dighton have quit or are in the selling out stage. But one store remains at Edgerton. Luther also is affected.

Saginaw.—With his left leg, hands and face badly burned, the body of Solomon Reed, 77 years old, was found alongside the third rail interurban line between Saginaw and Bay City near Okeefe station. The old man evidently had walked along the track and, absent minded, sat on the electrical charged third rail, not realizing the danger.

Grand Rapids.—Falling to see an approaching train while crossing the G. R. & L. tracks near here, William Byers and his wife were instantly killed, and his three-year-old son fatally injured, when the automobile which Mr. Byers was driving was struck by the engine which carried the victims half a mile before coming to a stop.

Portland.—Leon E. Hixon, aged 32, local jeweler, died from lockjaw, caused by stepping on a rusty nail a couple of weeks ago. He had apparently recovered from the wound, but was forced to return to his bed a few days later and suffered greatly until death came. A specialist summoned from Grand Rapids used a serum to counteract the disease, but it was of no avail.

Detroit.—Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, former superintendent of Detroit schools has accepted a position as dean of the college of education of the university of Illinois, at \$8,000 a year. Dr. Chadsey resigned his position here which paid him a salary of \$12,000 a year to accept the superintendency of the Chicago schools at \$18,000. A controversy arose between Mayor Thompson and the board of education over Dr. Chadsey's appointment and a new board was appointed and Dr. Chadsey ousted.

Lansing.—The Michigan public utilities commission has full power and authority at this or any other time to vacate and set aside the order of the former Michigan railroad commission, which granted large increases in rates to the Michigan State Telephone company in the Detroit area, declares Attorney General Alex J. Groesbeck in a written reply to an inquiry by the commission. Petitions have been filed with the commission, both by the attorney-general and the Detroit attorney, asking revocation of the old commission's order of Jan. 20, 1918.

PACKERS CONTROL U. S. FOOD SUPPLY

REPORT OF TRADE COMMISSION REVEALS DOMINATION OF MEAT BARONS.

FIVE BIG COMPANIES IN RING

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

Washington.—An approaching packer domination of all important foods in the United States and an international control of meat products with foreign companies seems a certainty, unless fundamental action is taken to prevent it, the Federal Trade Commission says in Part I of its report to President Wilson on the "extent and growth of power of the five packers in meat and other industries."

"A fair consideration of the course the five packers have followed and the position they have already reached," said the report, "must lead to the conclusion that they threaten the freedom 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 developing."

Declaring "the history of the packers' growth is interwoven with illegal combinations, rebates, and with undisclosed 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 ruin of competitors without the secret ownership being suspected and consequently without complaint to the commission or investigation of facts. The competitor is in jeopardy so long as he has not the knowledge of true ownership, and the public is entitled to such knowledge."

The Big Five packers—Swift & Company, Morris & Company and the Cudahy Company—jointly or separately wield controlling interest in 574 companies, minority interest in 95 others and undetermined interest in 93—a total of 762 companies. They produce or deal in some 775 commodities, largely food products.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES TREATY

Quoted As Saying That He Opposed Giving Shantung to Japan.

Washington.—President Wilson is quoted as saying that he is not satisfied with the treaty provision giving Shantung to Japan, but as declaring there was an informal understanding among the peace delegates that eventually Japan must make an acceptable agreement with China in the matter. He was represented as expressing confidence that Japan would deal rightly in the final settlement.

Discussing the failure of the peace conference to receive the representatives of Irish-American organizations on behalf of Irish freedom, Mr. Wilson was said to have told senators that the representatives had so identified themselves with the revolutionary element in Ireland that it became impossible to receive them.

He was quoted as saying that both he and David Lloyd George, the British premier, had been anxious to arrange for a hearing.

WAR COST AMERICA 30 BILLION

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

Washington.—The war cost the United States \$30,177,000,000 up to June 30, 1919. Sec. Glass made this estimate in submitting to the congressional appropriations committee the preliminary statements of the treasury on the condition of the nation's finances. Taxes and other revenues than borrowed money took care of \$9,384,000,000 or about 31 per cent of the war cost. The remainder came from Liberty bond and Victory note issues and saving stamps.

Further issues of bonds, Mr. Glass said, will not be necessary "before the maturity or redemption of the victory notes," which have four years to run. The treasury is confident that the treasury certificates supplemented by short-term notes will provide the necessary funds to pay the government's debts during the current fiscal year.

Dons "Gob" Suit to Study Conditions.

New York.—Lieut. Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, commanding the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., has doffed his officer's uniform to serve as an ordinary sailor on a battleship for 30 days, to get first hand information on the enlisted man's viewpoint. He applied for permission to make the experiment after learning of the request of an enlisted man that he be sent to the Portsmouth Prison because he would be "better treated there than on shipboard."

RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF U. S. SHIPPING BOARD



EDWARD N. HURLEY.

Washington.—President Wilson has 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 deeply grateful to you."

It is understood Mr. Hurley will be succeeded by John Barton Payne, of Chicago, general counsel of the railroad administration.

GERMAN-JAP PACT ALLEGED

Claimed Germany, Russia and Japan Signed Alliance in 1918.

New York.—The Far Eastern Bureau has made public what is alleged to be the complete text of the rumored German-Japanese alliance, said to have been signed in October, 1918, while the two countries were still at war.

Dr. Jeremiah Jenks, former American advisor to the Chinese government, in Peking, is head of the Far Eastern Bureau, which has for its object the presentation of China's problems to the American public.

The alleged treaty makes remarkable disclosures, which if true, show that Japan promised, among other things, to protect Germany's interests at the Peace Conference and to conclude a secret military alliance against "aggressive intentions of America and England."

In making public the text of the alleged treaty, the bureau says that "the text was obtained by a representative of the Soviet republic in Berlin from the Bolshevik archives at Perm, Siberia, following the capture of that place by anti-Bolshevik forces, Feb. 2, 1919."

The bureau says knowledge of the alleged 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 secret pact.

LAST HOPE OF WETS DASHED

President Says Demobilization Will Not Be Completed This Year.

Washington.—President Wilson has dashed the last hopes of the anti-prohibitionists as to the possible resumption of the sale of liquors, light wines and beers in this country prior to the 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 demobilization of the army to the point where he would feel justified in proclaiming demobilization complete.

The enforcement of the military and naval terms, 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-General Palmer was entirely right in ruling 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.

Geneva.—Police have discovered that Bolsheviks have been operating a plant to counterfeit American and English bank notes at Zurich and have made a number of arrests.

Record Harvest This Year Forecast.

Washington.—Bountiful farm crops this year are indicated in the department of agriculture's July forecasts. Winter wheat and rye, now being harvested, show the largest production ever attained. The production of spring wheat, corn, oats, barley, white potatoes and hay is expected to be larger than the average for the five years, 1913-17. Value of the wheat, corn and oats crops combined amounts to \$3,340,622,000 based on July 1 farm prices.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Georgia Senate Defeats Suffrage. Atlanta, Ga.—Ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment was defeated in the Georgia senate.

Five Children Die When Home Burns. Mayville, Ky.—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stamm, and a child they had adopted, were burned to death, and Mr. and Mrs. Stamm injured seriously, when fire destroyed their home near Petersburg, Lewis county.

Blooded Bull Sells for \$100,000. Belydere, N. J.—King Pontiac, a famous blooded Holstein bull, has been sold by Mrs. Helen Massena of the Request Stock Farm here to E. B. Hager, of Algonquin, Ill., for \$100,000. Insurance of \$70,000 is carried on King Pontiac. He is 5 years old and weighs about 2,100 pounds.

Soviet Rule in England Predicted.

New York.—Predicting that England will have the first established Soviet government, William Allen White, who returned recently after work in connection with the Peace Conference, said that in his opinion it would be a Royal Soviet, established without disorder and without the King losing his job.

Big Cotton Strike in Britain Ended.

London.—The Manchester cotton strike, which has tied 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.

Waiters in Rome Refuse Tips.

Rome.—Rome waiters refuse to accept tips from patrons. Tips are rigorously suppressed and nothing can induce the waiters to violate the practice. Their insistence on keeping to the regulations, however, is not motivated 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., has made application to the Workmen's Compensation Bureau of New Jersey for \$5,200 compensation from the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder Company of Haskell, N. J. Redner is said to be the seventh man known to medical science to have survived after sustaining a broken neck.

Chases Burglars, Hit By Lightning.

Bowling Green, Ky.—James Lotheridge was instantly killed by lightning recently while pursuing burglars. Lotheridge with two friends was after men who, they believed, broke into Lotheridge's grocery and took \$55 in money and merchandise. The men had reached the vicinity of Mt. 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. Coyer, of Chovokee, Iowa, who was seriously 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 Seizes Wheat in Elevators.

Toronto, Ont.—All the wheat in Canadian elevators has been commandeered under orders of the board of grain supervisors, and no shipments can be made 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, from the different elevators where it is being held.

R-34 Had "Stowaway" On Board.

Mineola, L. I.—To William Ballantyne 22 years old, belongs the distinction of being the first air stow-away to cross the Atlantic. Ballantyne originally was a member of the R-34's crew, but just before the dirigible left East Fortune, Scotland, he was told there was no room for him, because "I hid myself aboard. Six hours out, he revealed himself to Major Scott, the commander. Ballantyne may be "court martialed."

Mason Farmers Fight Phone Raise.

Ludington, Mich.—Mason County farmers, indignant at a raise in telephone rates and refusal of free connections beyond their own exchanges, have retaliated by agreeing to discontinue the use of the telephone. Instruments in whole sections have been ordered out and in some places lines have been cut. The Mason County Farm Bureau plans concerted action in an attempt to get the Michigan State Telephone Company to rescind action in raising rates.

R-34 COMPLETES RETURN JOURNEY

BIG BRITISH AIRSHIP MAKES ROUND TRIP FLIGHT TO ENGLAND.

RETURN TRIP MADE IN 75 HOURS

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

Pulham, England.—Great Britain's mammoth transatlantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:56 o'clock, Greenwich 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 Pulham, about 35 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 machine. Incidentally, the R-34 is the first aircraft to have made the east-to-west flight, which trip she completed Sunday, July 6.

Thus the actual flying time for the round trip was 182 hours and 8 minutes.

In connection with the R-34's flying time of approximately 75 hours on the return trip, it is recalled that the American seaplane NC-4 took 15 hours, 18 minutes in flying from Trepassey, N. F., to the Island of Horta, Azores, on May 16. Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Brown in their aeroplane flight from St. John's to Clifden, Ireland, on June 14, consumed 16 hours and 12 minutes.

PLANE SCANDAL BEING PROBED

House Opens Inquiry On Charges Made By Providence Journal.

Washington.—There is afoot a new investigation of American aeroplane production, or rather the lack of production during the war. It had its birth Sunday in charges of flagrant waste of public funds, of criminal incompetency, of dishonesty and of dissipation of materials by army officers. The charges are made by the Providence Journal and submitted, with affidavits supporting them, to the house committee investigating war department expenditures.

This uncovers a phase of aircraft emergency manufacture not heretofore revealed in detail—that of the production of spruce lumber in the northwest. The subcommittee on aircraft, headed by Representative Fear, of Wisconsin, is to visit the spruce forests for first-hand confirmation of the charges made by the Rhode Island newspaper.

U. S. MAY INTERVENE IN MEXICO

Petition of Protest Asked By Land Owners For Persecution.

Los Angeles.—The probability of early intervention in Mexico may be nearer than is generally believed, it has become known that the government at Washington is making inquiries here and at San Bernardino, Colton and other southern California railroad centers, for men who have had experience on railways in foreign countries, "especially in Mexico."

Protest Filed By Land Owners.

Washington.—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 Americans of extensive holdings in that state, where many millions of dollars have been invested with a view to agricultural development.

TOWNLEY GUILTY OF DISLOYALTY

North Dakota Non-Partisan League Head Convicted By Jury.

Jackson, Minn.—The jury in the trial of President A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of the Non-Partisan league found the defendants guilty of the charge of conspiracy to teach disloyalty in violation of the Minnesota law.

The indictment charged that speeches by Townley and Gilbert at mass meetings in Minnesota early in 1918 were disloyal in their reference to the government and the prosecution of the war. These speeches were made the basis of the indictment, together with circulation of the Non-Partisan league's war program over Townley's signature.

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

Birmingham, Ala.—Charging unlawful arrest, W. A. Denson, of Birmingham, in the circuit court of Jefferson county, has filed suit for \$10,000,000 damages against a number of large firms and prominent individuals. Denson alleges that the defendants caused him to be arrested on a charge of violating the espionage act. According to Denson's bill of complaint the charge has been judicially investigated and he has been discharged. The outcome is being closely watched.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to a surgical operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BARRONHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.



It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

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

"CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but often it is just in its first stages and the patient needs only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY OIL Capsules will give almost instant relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. 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 cases, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.—Adv.

A man seldom regrets the things he doesn't say.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin. When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

More men are ruined by prosperity than by adversity.

INCREASE WEIGHT AND VITALITY WITH PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve endurance (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handicap on a social and athletic plane. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with



At the seaside too, the plump well-rounded figure is most admired.

The well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness. That millions of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continuous appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercise, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case. Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely essential to a strong, robust body and mind. Weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, sleeplessness, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions gradually consume the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs.

Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat. We need it, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system so effectively as Bitro-Phosphate. This deficiency is the pure organic phosphate known as Bitro-Phosphate and sold by Scott's Emulsion. The essential phosphoric food element in Bitro-Phosphate is assimilated by the nerve cells, thus immediately increasing change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the building up of the nervous system, the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs. Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat. We need it, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system so effectively as Bitro-Phosphate. This deficiency is the pure organic phosphate known as Bitro-Phosphate and sold by Scott's Emulsion. The essential phosphoric food element in Bitro-Phosphate is assimilated by the nerve cells, thus immediately increasing change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the building up of the nervous system, the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs. Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat. We need it, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system so effectively as Bitro-Phosphate. This deficiency is the pure organic phosphate known as Bitro-Phosphate and sold by Scott's Emulsion. The essential phosphoric food element in Bitro-Phosphate is assimilated by the nerve cells, thus immediately increasing change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the building up of the nervous system, the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Central Standard Time—Effective
March 30, 1919.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:45 p. m.
For Jackson 8:11 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:11 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—6:34 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:34 p. m.
Westbound—9:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:20 p. m., also 10:20
p. m. Express cars make local stops
west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:12 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:19 p. m.
Westbound—7:20 a. m., 11:51 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sal-
ine and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

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sea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of
each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Miss Elsie Hauser spent the past
week in Detroit.

Miss Sophia Schatz visited relatives
in Grass Lake, Sunday.

E. P. Steiner and son Frederick were
in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Harry Lyons was in Ann Arbor,
yesterday, on business.

Max Schoenhals and Glenn Brooks
were in Jackson, Sunday.

Miss Affa Davis has been visiting
relatives in Union City the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit
visited relatives here over the week-
end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford of De-
troit were guests of Chelsea friends
over the week-end.

Phillip Seitz of Lima has received
the blocks and will shortly begin the
erection of a new tile silo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts and
daughter, Ruby Belle, were visitors at
A. E. Johnson's, Sunday.

Miss Georgia Russell will leave to-
morrow for a ten days' visit with re-
latives in Plymouth and Detroit.

George Boekes is in St. Joseph's
hospital, Ann Arbor, with a severe
case of blood poisoning in his arm.

The cement walk in front of the
Gorman and Huston residences on
East Middle street is being rebuilt.

E. P. Steiner and George Griswold
went to Powerville this morning af-
ter a load of household goods for the
former.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach will leave
Friday for a few days' outing at Ni-
agara Falls. They expect to return
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McManus and
family returned Friday evening from
a two weeks' visit with relatives and
friends in Morley.

Mrs. G. R. Contant and baby and
Miss Louise Ungerer spent Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith at
Cavanaugh lake.

Mrs. Wesley Canfield returned to
her home in Detroit, Sunday, after vi-
siting Chelsea relatives and friends
for several days.

Mrs. R. A. Sanborn and daughter,
Miss Maurine Wood, and Mrs. W. A.
McGee of Wayne, spent the week-end
at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Steiner, daughter Dor-
othy and son Edward, have been visit-
ing relatives in Powerville and vicinity
the past week.

Beginning this month the pay of
rural mail carriers is increased \$5 per
month, providing their routes are 24
or more miles in length.

Mrs. Evelyn Russell and son Billy
will go to Jonesville, Wednesday, to
visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Ewing for the next ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Nothdurft and
family, of La Porte, Indiana, have
been visiting friends in Francisco and
relatives in Ann Arbor for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Stubbberg and son of
Ann Arbor, also Mrs. Stubbberg's
daughter and husband, and son Carl,
of Flint, visited J. D. Colton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell and son
Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ban-
jamin of Paris, Sunday. Mrs. Ban-
jamin accompanied them home for a few
days' visit.

Dr. Charles Keating and wife of
Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Clarke and son of Jackson
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Steinbach.

Mrs. C. W. Lighthall, Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Geisel, Miss Ivah Buehler, of
Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, and
Armond Hoffman, spent the past week
at Whitmore Lake.

F. S. Goebel received his household
goods yesterday and is moving into the
residence at Park and Madison
streets, recently vacated by W. L.
Walling and family.

Dr. Cough and daughter of New
York, Dr. Straug of Bridgeport, Conn.,
and Dr. Schroeder of Paris, France,
were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra
Kuebbe, at Cavanaugh lake, over the
week-end.

Frank Hendry and daughter, of
Royal Oak, visited Chelsea friends
over the week-end. Mr. Hendry was
formerly superintendent of the Che-
sea schools, and now holds a similar
position in Royal Oak.

G. R. Contant of Sibley spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.
E. Johnson. Mrs. Contant and baby
Arlene, who had been visiting her par-
ents for the past week, accompanied
him home Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. V. Begley, who has been vi-
siting her mother, Mrs. Mary Reidel,
for several weeks, left Saturday for
her home in Indianapolis. She was
accompanied by her sister, Miss Marie
Reidel, who will spend some time in
Indianapolis.

A meeting was held last week in
Jackson by the drain commissioners
of Washtenaw, Jackson and Ingham
counties to settle the question of di-
vision of cost of the Portage river drain.
With the settlement of this matter,
the letting of the drain contract will
be forthcoming. The proposed drain
is 21 miles long and affects parts of
Lyndon and Sylvan townships in this
county.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & 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
each 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 6th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason,
Notary Public

Hall's catarrh medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood
on the mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Adv.

MICKIE SAYS

WHADDA YA THINK! 'TW BOSS
JEST GOTTA LETTER 'AT SAID
"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR 'TH'
PAPER, ANOTHER YEAR, AS MY
TIME IS NEARLY UP, I HAVE FOR
GOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT IF IT HADN'T
BEEN FOR THAT IMP' MICKIE, WHADDA
PAPER! 'N HE SAYS FOLKS HADN'T
OUGHTA WAIT TILL 'TH 'LAS' DAY
'T RENEW SUBSCRIPTIONS 'N HE'S
RIGHT ABOUT IT, I'LL SAY!



George Kempf of Detroit is spend-
ing some time at Cavanaugh lake.

The Hollier band will give a con-
cert in Jackson next Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane returned
Friday from a visit with relatives in
Eric, Pa.

S. P. Foster attended the state con-
vention of rural mail carriers in Ionia
the past week.

Miss Louise Ungerer of Ann Arbor
is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Fertig of Lima submit-
ted to a serious operation at Grace
hospital in Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulds of De-
troit visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ed-
munschnider over the week-end.

There will be motion pictures at St.
Paul's church Friday evening at eight
o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The pastor, Rev. Schoen, says: "The
work and value of the various institu-
tions could in no other way be brought
home 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 granteware,
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.

A family gathering was held Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Steinbach in honor of the
seventy-fifth birthday of Mr. Stein-
bach. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinbach and fam-
ily, of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Baird, Miss Theresa Gerblich, and the
Misses Charlotte and Helene Stein-
bach, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Marie
Steinbach of Flint, and Albert Stein-
bach of Detroit.

EXPERT ADVICE



Chicken—I'm so delicate I'm afraid
I won't live long. I wish I were as
strong and rugged as you.

Beef—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 Plette, 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. Exe—She is really the worst
gossip in the neighborhood. Why, I
heard this morning that she—

Exe—Come, now; don't try to beat
her at her own game.

His Efforts.
"That fellow has never made the
least effort to support himself."

"Yes, he has; he's proposed to every
girl with money he could manage to
meet."

On the Campus.
The College Sport—My father's very
proud of me.

The College Knocker—Oh! well,
some people are proud of things just
because they are expensive.

A subscription paid in advance is
worth two in arrears.

Lame Shoulder
This ailment is usually caused by
rheumatism of the muscles. All that
is needed is absolute rest and a few
applications of Chamberlain's Lin-
iment. Try it.

Adv.

RED CROSS OUT
OF ASIA MINOR

Turns Over Work There to
American Committee for Re-
lief in the Near East.

John H. Finley, Commissioner for
the American Red Cross for Palestine
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 Armenian and Syrian Relief,
Mr. Finley said.

At a conference in New York with
Mr. Finley a few days ago the Advisory
Committee of the American Red Cross
decided to contribute to the American
Committee for Armenian and Syrian
Relief 500 tons of cloth and general
supplies, valued at \$366,706, which has
been in warehouses in New York
awaiting shipment to Syria. This
has been put aboard the steamer
Newport News, a government vessel
which the American Committee for
Armenian and Syrian Relief have
sent from New York, carrying a cargo
of relief supplies for the Near East
valued at about \$2,000,000.

It was decided also to turn over
to the American Committee for Ar-
menian and Syrian Relief any Red
Cross automobiles or other equip-
ment in Syria that may be needed.

Mr. Finley, who is commissioner of
education of the state of New York,
and president of the University of the
State of New York, sailed from Port
Said on March 20, and brings recent
news 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.

"These who know only America can
have no conception of the utter misery
of the homeless people in Asia Minor
and Syria. While the English and
French are making provision for feed-
ing these exiles wherever their forces
have advanced, the Armenians are
gathered by tens of thousands in
cheerless squalor. And in many
places where the troops have not
reached these wanderers are still liv-
ing in terror of their lives."

"Murders and even massacres are
frequent. The Red Cross has done
what it could to meet the emergency
need, and now the American Commit-
tee for Armenian and Syrian Relief
is entering with its personnel and sup-
plies, supported by American's con-
tributions, to help the scattered and
broken people to build again their
homes and find happiness on the earth.

I 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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In Michigan from the educational cam-
paign carried on by the state fair.
This little Miss will be among the
entrants in the contest this year,
where hundreds of babies will be
given the most minute examinations
by leading baby experts, during the
ten days of the fair, in Detroit from
August 29 to September 7.

The Joy of Living
To enjoy life we must have good
health. No one can reasonably hope
to get much real pleasure out of life
when his bowels are clogged a good
share of the time and the poisons that
should be expelled are absorbed into
the system, producing headache and
indigestion. A few doses of Cham-
berlain's Tablets will move the bowels,
strengthen the digestion and give you a
chance to realize the real joy of living.
Try it.

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Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-
bate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in
the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th
day of June, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John
E. Irwin, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly ver-
ified petition of Max H. Irwin, ex-
ecutor, praying that a certain paper in
writing and now on file in this court,
purporting to be the last will and
testament of John E. Irwin, be admit-
ted to probate, and that Max H. Irwin,
the executor named in said will, or
some other suitable person be appoint-
ed executor thereof and that apprais-
ers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of
July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, at said Probate Office, be ap-
pointed for hearing said petition.

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

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy]