

# STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

**Saginaw**—Private William C. Blumer, Company C, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, was killed in action October 12. His home was in Merrill, this county.

**Menominee**—Dennis Saters, who had not been heard from for 1 1/2 years, was accidentally killed in Spokane, Wash., last week according to a message to his mother.

**Saginaw**—Private Albert F. Fitting of Blumfield township, was killed in action October 12. He went overseas from Camp Custer with the Third Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry.

**Lansing**—Action on the application of the Citizens' Telephone Co. of Grand Rapids, for an increase in rates has been deferred by the state railroad commission until Dec. 2.

**Lansing**—Michigan is being urged by entomology experts of the M. A. C. to launch clean-up campaigns against the pestiferous water bug as a precautionary measure against a return of influenza.

**Hillsdale**—Mrs. Harry McClave, wife of the county school commissioner, cut her throat with a razor during an attack of melancholia for which she was treated at Ann Arbor. She is in a critical condition.

**Merrill**—Mrs. George Turner has been informed that her son, Victor R. Turner, has been appointed brigade commander and put in charge of a New York officers' training school at which 800 men are training.

**Ann Arbor**—Salaries of teachers throughout the state have been boosted generally, according to figures compiled at the U. of M. The increase gives the profession greater than received by women teachers.

**Kalamazoo**—Five more gold stars have been added to Kalamazoo County's service flag. The men reported dead are Corp. Oscar Seeley, Corp. George Ibbotson, Privates Lee Sutfin, Willis Engel and Warren Rutherford.

**Potoski**—Potatoes are being shipped in such quantities that warehouses in Northern Michigan are filled to the roofs. At Belaire a warehouse collapsed from being overloaded and a schooner is being loaded with 18,000 bushels at Irtoria's Bay.

**Monroe**—Paul Hausman, Detroit, was sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 90 days for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The defendant was fined \$100 and his automobile was trashed in one driven by Mrs. William Chartrand, Bay City.

**Saginaw**—There are two gold stars on the service flag at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider. Private Edward Schneider was reported dead of influenza. His brother, Charles, and his twin brother, Frank died of the same disease at Camp Custer October 2.

**Hastings**—George Gurd, Kalamazoo, Claud Rose and Leonard Hall were arraigned in Juvenile Court charged with the robbery of a store.

**Flint**—George C. Kellar, former mayor, has been selected by the commission to fill the vacancy in the term of Charles S. Mott, who resigned as mayor when he was commissioned a major in the quartermaster's department. Major Mott was elected to succeed Kellar in April, 1918.

**Pontiac**—If the capital issues commission is successful in the sale of the issuance of \$250,000 worth of county bonds, nine road projects will be undertaken in Oakland next year, completing the system of roads proposed under the millage dollar bond issue, voted three years ago.

**Lansing**—Increased prices of the high price of beans and ammunition and the epidemic of Spanish influenza in the upper peninsula counties have not had a tendency to decrease the number of hunters who cross the straits to kill deer, according to State Game Warden John Baird.

**Flint**—Immediately after being discharged when arraigned on a charge of non-support, Howard Stanley hurried to the home of his wife to see if she had found his wife and little nephew unconscious from gas which flowed from a gas stove which had been accidentally turned on by the child and saved their lives.

**Owosso**—The city commission is considering amending its health ordinance to provide a zone in which hogs may not be kept. Last spring, as a war measure, it suspended the ordinance prohibiting keeping hogs in the city and 1,000 pigs were raised, producing 300,000 pounds of pork. The price of hogs was at a premium due to the raising of pig in thickly populated districts.

**Pontiac**—Notice has recently been filed in probate court that Mrs. Adele Ulrich, nee Braun, "legal widow" of Heinrich Schuler, Royal Oak suicide, says she has received a letter from the Schmidt interest in his former home on Glendale Ave., Highland Park. The administrator has advised that if he accepted it was in the Glendale house that the appropriation had been being found under the concrete floor of the basement after several days of digging. Mrs. Braun was one of the New York wives of Schmidt.

**Manistee**—Congressman-elect Daniel Reed, of Utica, N. Y., will speak at a big businessmen's banquet here December 20.

**Menominee**—Eric Johnson of Company I, Seventh Infantry, is dead in Italy, according to word reaching his relatives in Escanaba.

**Big Rapids**—Corporal Philip Upton of Company I, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Infantry, was killed in action October 12. He was 24 years old.

**Saginaw**—R. S. Vincent, for years Pere Marquette freight agent at Bad Axe, has been appointed to that post in Saginaw, replacing W. K. Andrews, resigned.

**Big Rapids**—Mess Sergeant Henry Peterson, of Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Peterson, is dead in France of pneumonia. So far Mecosta county has lost 35 men.

**Big Rapids**—C. L. Gilbert shipped 1,000 barrels of mineral water this month from his farm south of here to Buffalo, Minneapolis and New York. It is well in 1,300 feet deep.

**Flint**—Maj.-Gen. Laubach has promised that all Genesee County soldiers will be allowed to come from Camp Custer Thanksgiving Day to participate in a peace celebration.

**Charlotte**—Mr. and Mrs. Ota Johnson have been notified by the War Department that their son, Orland, has been officially reported as missing in action since October 1.

**Hastings**—John Mullikin has been fined for shooting geese and Charles Ewing, of Safford, paid a fine for shooting quail. Len Hill was fined for hunting on posted land.

**Hillsdale**—Edwin C. Carpenter Jr. of Wheatland township has received word of the death of his son, Ralph Carpenter, on a transport while going overseas. No particulars have been received.

**Lansing**—Four fatalities due to deer hunting have been reported recently. Investigations made by authorities of northern Michigan show that in each case the shooting was accidental.

**Albion**—Albion has overcome its second influenza epidemic and the number of cases is slowly decreasing. Most of them are now confined to the younger children. There have been no deaths for several days.

**Saginaw**—Arthur Cornwell, of Saginaw first lieutenant, has been promoted to captain and has been cited several times for gallantry, according to information received by relatives. Cornwell is now acting major.

**Flint**—Sheriff John S. Chestnut and deputies have confiscated three barrels containing 200 bottles of whisky and billed as fish, which were found in Adams' business office. The amount of whisky shipment was sent, refused to claim it.

**St. Clair**—This village is without city water. The mains were broken when 3,000 tons of coal broke through a dock and fell into the river, crushing the main for some distance from 30 to 44 feet of water and in from fished out.

**Charlotte**—J. R. Cooper has received word that his cousin, Fred L. Cooper, of Cassopolis, who was reported as having died in France, is alive and well and will be home in a few days. He had been a German prisoner since June 6.

**Bay City**—Thomas Cassidy, 35, an employe of the Dow Chemical works of Midland, was brought to the Bay City hospital with serious injuries. Cassidy was caught under a heavy machine which fell through the floor. His right leg was broken in three places and severely cut.

**Lansing**—Food Administrator Prescott has made public this announcement: License regulations are not anticipated by releasing up on the license may be made by the food administration from time to time, but the specific regulations limiting margins of profit and preventing hoarding have not been removed and there is no present intention of dropping these restrictions, which will be rigidly enforced.

**Ann Arbor**—That the American Red Cross keep up its present organization and "clean up" on such foes to society as tuberculosis in the same way in which it backed up the United States government by "cleaning up" on the Germans is the suggestion offered by the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association. Conservative figures show that during the period of the war considerably more American people were killed by tuberculosis than fell victims to the bullets of the enemy.

**Flint**—Hearing of the case brought by Health Officer William DeKleine to secure a permanent injunction restraining George H. Bradt from renting 20 houses on Waverly street, was begun Monday before Circuit Judge Brennan. Several attorneys will be employed on both sides. Dr. DeKleine declares the houses are unfit for habitation and brings action under state housing code. The defense declares the city is trying to deprive the property to use for park purposes, using the suit as a lever.

**Ann Arbor**—President H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan is in receipt of a telegram from the war department commending his education and special training, permitting him and other Students' Army Training colleges to drop all special courses which were to be a part of the S. A. T. C. training except those courses which were war aims courses. There can be discontinued include military law and practice, surveying and map making, map reading and navigation and modern ordnance. There may be a few other subjects dropped.

## HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio—**I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.**

**"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any help."**

**I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."**

St. N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous food and remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.



**Goodbye to that headache, tired or feeling, rheumatism, indigestion, nervousness, or any of the ailments on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. All druggists.**

**PARKER'S HAIR BRUSH**  
A toilet preparation of merit. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. Sold by all druggists.

# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Armies of Allied Nations on Their Triumphant March to the Rhine.

## GERMANY SURRENDERS FLEET

President Wilson Prepares to Leave for Europe to Take Part in the Peace Conference—Ukrainian Government Overthrown by Anti-Bolsheviks.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

At sea the surrender of the Germans was signaled last week by the turning over to the allies of the German high seas fleet and many submarines. The vessels were met by British warships and escorted to port. The submarines, Harwich and the battleships and cruisers to the Fifth of Forth. The Huns, who have never shown good faith except under compulsion, were watched with utmost care. They were sullen and chagrined but attempted no treachery. The vessels they surrendered were dirty and stripped of nonessentials but otherwise were in working condition.

Conditions in Germany still are chaotic and Premier Ebert is not having his own way by any means. He decided that there should be a constituent assembly as soon as the franchise lists could be made up, but the Germans in plain justice, and did little of that.

Mr. Wilson is said to be especially concerned in the problem of establishing a stable government in Russia. That distracted country has lapsed again in the news columns and the situation there is, if possible, more complicated than ever. The new government at Omsk and recognized by most of the anti-bolshevik elements is now in control of Admiral Alexander Kolechak. The council of ministers executed a coup d'etat and made Kolechak the virtual dictator and commander of the all-Russian army and navy. He is called "supreme governor." Several opposing ministers were imprisoned. What the course of the commissioners of the three great governments will be is not known.

Along the Dvina the bolsheviks attacked the allied forces and were repulsed with heavy losses. Since then they have contented themselves with shelling a stable government in Russia. They were being ousted at home, they are better supplied than their adversaries.

An event that was very gratifying to Washington and the entente capitals was the overthrow of the Ukrainian government and the capture of Kiev by anti-bolshevik troops from Astrakhan under General Denkin. This opens the way for the allies directly into the heart of Russia. While they were being ousted at home, the Ukrainians were engaged in continuous fighting with the Poles in Galicia, where they had taken Lemberg and in Bukovina, where they hold Chernovitz. There, as in the Ukraine, the Ukrainians were helped by German officers.

No news has come from eastern Siberia, nor is much to be expected, since its dissemination is under the control of the bolsheviks. The lifting of the censorship does not seem to apply to that region.

The government took two steps last week that aroused much comment and are being completed. The first was an order making effective governmental control of all the marine cable systems of the United States; and the second was the consolidation of the services of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies under governmental control. Postmaster General Burleson is in control.

Congress adjourned on November 21 in order that the members might have a brief rest before the short session opens on December 2. The president has planned that all important legislation shall be held up during his absence in Europe, the scheme being to have the vice president and speaker withhold their signatures to bills passed; but considerable opposition to this plan is developing. Many leaders in congress contend that there is urgent legislation in the line of reconstruction, in which America already is being outstripped by European nations.

President Wilson signed the food production stimulation bill with the Jones rider, and "bone dry" from the United States will be "bone dry" from June 29 next until the time when the demobilization of its fighting force has been completed. In the meantime all intoxicating drinks stops at once, except that wines may be imported until May 1, 1919. The liquor interests may contest the constitutionality of the law.

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The American army of occupation, commanded by General Dickman, and about 250,000 strong, marched across the old German frontier into Lorraine and swung to the northward into Luxembourg, the marines on its right passing into Belgium. In the grand duchy no less than elsewhere the Yankees were enthusiastically greeted. Their advance was made all ways with due caution, however, and the task of moving so large an army forward steadily and keeping up its supplies and communications was performed in perfect manner.

Meanwhile the British and German armies of occupation were keeping pace with their allies, advancing through Belgium close on the heels of the retiring Germans.

Everywhere the victors found vast stores of weapons and materials which the Huns left in accordance with the stipulations of the armistice and in general it was said the Germans were carrying out the terms imposed on them. There was pillaging in some places, and occasionally a storehouse was blown up, but these instances were comparatively infrequent. The worst charge against the conquered foe related to the released allied prisoners. Many of these, usually sick and had starved, were merely turned loose to make their way to their friends as best they might. England sent to Berlin a stern protest against such violations of the armistice terms.

The allied fleets have passed through the Dardanelles to the Black sea and allied troops have been landed in Constantinople and on the Gallipoli peninsula. In what was Austria-Hungary the process of occupation also goes on. French troops having entered Budapest.

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## HAD NO CHANCE WITH HIM

Easy to Understand Why Blinkers Carried Off the Honors With His Carnival Costume.

When the Slocum Tennis club held a carnival in aid of war funds everybody began to talk about Blinkers. What costume would he wear? His slaves were too thin for knee-breeches, and his arms too slim for a Viking, while his small head, scant of hair, could be lost by an antelope helmet. On the great day, however, Blinkers was first favorite. All the ladies crowded round him and voted for him to have the prize, while William the Conqueror and Hamlet looked dismally around alone.

A late arrival, togged out as a resplendent Roman warrior, asked: "What's the trouble with you fellows? You all look as cheerful as a set of wheels."

"It's that Blinkers," came a chorus of groans. "The little brute came as a bargain, marked down, and every dressed girl in the place is fighting to get near him."—London Tit-Bits.

Sound Thoughts.

Tenderfoot— I just happened to this—

First-Class Scout—I thought I heard something rattle—Boys' Life.

Undertakers lose out when the dead post buries its dead.

## Thousands of undernourished people have found that Grape-Nuts

food—a scientific blend of nourishing cereals—helps wonderfully in building health and happiness.

Needs no Sugar