

Question Box

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of questions and answers on job insurance in Michigan. This installment concerns questions affecting employees. Readers are invited to submit their questions either to this newspaper or the Information Division of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Detroit.)

Q. When a worker loses his job after July 1st, where must he apply for benefits?

A. To the nearest one of the 56 offices of the Michigan State Employment Service.

Q. What will be the function of this state employment service?

A. Claims for benefits may be filed at the offices of the Michigan State Employment Service and payment of compensation will be made through them. They will serve also as employment exchanges where the unemployed worker may go for assistance in finding a job.

Q. Are the free employment facilities of these offices available to unemployed workers at the present time?

A. Yes. Unemployed workers may register now at any of the offices in operation. No benefit claims will be accepted for unemployment however, until after July 1st.

Q. Must a worker unemployed through no fault of his own and eligible for benefits accept a job offered by the state employment service with an employer who is not subject to the law?

A. Yes, if it is suitable employment. A worker's benefits are payable to delay if he falls without good cause to accept suitable employment when it is offered him.

Q. Does the required three week waiting period begin from the date of registration with the employment office or the date of the lay-off?

A. It begins on the date of registration and filing of a claim for benefits after July 1, 1938, with the state employment office.

Q. Does an unemployed worker have to report regularly to the state employment office if he is entitled to benefits?

A. Yes. After July 1st, all totally unemployed workers entitled to or receiving benefits must report to the employment office as often as required.

Q. May an individual claim his benefits by proxy?

A. No. Each eligible individual must apply in person for his benefits at the state employment service office.

Q. Does the state employment service charge a fee for finding jobs?

A. No. It is free to everyone—employers and workers alike.

Q. Has the age of an applicant any bearing on his eligibility for benefits?

A. No. The Michigan law sets no age limits. Individuals of any age may receive benefits if they are eligible under the law.

The next installment will answer the questions of employers.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
13000 Lusher Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.

Clarenceville M. E. Church
Rev. Guin, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Church service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkins, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting 10:15.
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible School 11:45.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., for Juniors and Seniors.
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30.

The mid-week Fellowship meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Delmore Stubbs, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30.
Church School at 11:45.
Men's Forum 12 noon.
Epworth League Service at 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
Detroit, Michigan

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, holding services in Redford High School auditorium, is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. All are welcome to attend the church services and to make use of the public Christian Science Reading Room at 13730 Lusher Road. The church advertisement elsewhere in this paper gives hours of services. Sunday school and Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, and of the reading room.

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world Sunday, May 15.

The Golden Text, (1 Cor. 15:45): "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Phil. 3:13, 14): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 243): "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."

American visitors to England get a laugh out of the names of some English villages. But their own country has some queer place names, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

For instance, in the U. S. A. one finds the towns of Bonaparte, Wellington, and Waterloo. Also Needle and Haystack, the former in California, the latter in Connecticut, a distance of over 3,000 miles. Then there are names that sound more like race horses than respectable American villages: Hard Cash, Boomerang, Bird-in-hand, and Dynamite.

Any United States gazetteer will reveal that Americans evidently like their groceries. They have even named towns after them: Appleton, Grape, Fish, Coffee, and Cereal.

Others have named their places after trades. This group includes Brewer, Carpenter, Mason, Barber, Clothier, Farmer, Doctor, Hatter, Saller, Sawyer, and Surveyor.

Did you know that China, Cuba, Egypt, France, Austria, and Scandinavia are all in the United States? They are—for villages bear these names. Probably the most beautifully named towns in the states are Bliss, Harmony, Love, Solitude, and Tranquility. In contrast, they have villages called Blood, Cemetery, Exit, Fate, and Ghost Pina.

Deaths from tuberculosis in China at the present time average about 200 per 100,000 population, nearly five times as great as the Michigan rate.

City of the Straits

The name Detroit is a French word meaning a "narrow place" or "strait." When Cadillac in July, 1701, sailed down from Lake St. Clair and passed Belle Isle, he began to study the shores of the river, looking for a site for his fort. His expedition went down to Grosse Ile and spent the night there. They agreed that the narrowest part of the river was the place for the fort, and on the highest ground that afforded a strongly defensible location. Back they came up the river and Cadillac selected his site. As quoted in Catlin's "Story of Detroit," it was chosen because it "is defended on three sides by a water front (formed by the former Savoyard river). It commands a fine view up and down the river. Our little brass cannon can send a shot clear across the big river and we can hold the fort against either English invaders or hostile Indians."

A New Start

We have all heard about the storm-ridden ship whose crew was half frantic for water. At last another ship came near, and they cried, "Water! water! we are perishing with thirst." "Dip down into that ocean," was the answer, for they were on the Amazon, which hurls its mighty flood of fresh water far out into the briny Atlantic. In the same way there are many who are longing for a fresh start, a new chance, who have the opportunity every day of their lives if they will only reach out and take it. "Every day is a fresh beginning."

Jacobean Furniture

Jacobean furniture was chiefly of oak, with straight line structure, and a sturdy, somewhat heavy appearance. Chairs had flat seats and the straight turned legs were strengthened by heavy stretchers near the floor. Carving was cut into flat surfaces. Characteristic ornamental designs were the running figure 8, semi-circles filled with petals, a conventionalized tulip, the Tudor rose and geometrical figures. Typical pieces were the chests and cupboards, high-backed wainscot chairs, tables and tall clocks.

First buildings to be completed on Treasure Island, San Francisco, Day site of the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition, are the International Palace and the Palace of Fine & Liberal Arts.

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