

CHELSEA HAS HAD
CONSISTENT GROWTH

Population is Now 2,079, a Gain Of 315 Since 1910, And of 444 Since 1900.

According to figures just submitted by the census bureau the population of Chelsea village is now 2,079. This is an increase of 315 persons during the past ten years and of 444 persons in the past 20 years, which indicates a steady and consistent growth at a time when most country villages have shown a loss in population. Dexter village, for instance, had a population of 900 in 1900, only 726 in 1910 and 587 in 1920. Manchester had 1,209 persons who claimed it as home in 1900, 1,047 in 1910 and only 1,024 in 1920, a decrease of 185 in the 20 yrs. Milan shows an increase of 416 in the

20-years period and Saline an increase of 246. Ann Arbor city shows a gain of 5,007 and Ypsilanti of only 35 in the 20 years.

Only four townships, Ann Arbor, Lima, Sylvan and York, show increases in population, due to the fact that Ann Arbor city, Chelsea, Milan and Saline villages are located within their boundaries. Sylvan township has the most population, 2,620; and Dexter township the least population, 506.

A complete tabulated report of the population of the several townships, villages and cities in Washtenaw county will be found in this issue of the Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach of Chelsea, Otto Steinbach of Flint and Albert Steinbach of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach and Miss Charlotte Steinbach, of Dexter, Sunday.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF POPULATION
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

MINOR CIVIL DIVISIONS:	1920	1910	1900
Washtenaw County	49,520	44,714	47,701
Ann Arbor city	19,516	14,817	14,509
Ann Arbor township	1,051	989	1,036
Augusta township	1,396	1,485	1,739
Bridgewater township	876	961	1,011
Dexter township	506	543	696
Freedom township	850	924	1,013
Lima township, including part of Chelsea village	964	875	901
Lodi township, including part of Saline village	966	1,053	1,121
Lyndon township	527	528	686
Manchester twp., including Manchester village	1,746	1,848	2,146
Northfield township	953	1,156	1,266
Pittsfield township, including part of Saline village	1,017	970	1,050
Saline township	1,038	1,034	1,188
Saline township, including part of Saline village	1,509	1,617	1,665
Scio township, including Dexter village	1,313	1,642	1,899
Sharon township	709	837	984
Superior township	778	917	1,039
Sylvan township, including part of Chelsea village	2,620	2,409	2,496
Webster township	617	724	747
York township, including parts of Milan and Saline vil.	2,162	2,003	1,952
Ypsilanti city	7,418	6,236	7,378
Ypsilanti township	1,083	1,082	1,293
INCORPORATED PLACES:	1920	1910	1900
Ann Arbor city	19,516	14,817	14,509
Chelsea Village	2,079	1,764	1,635
Dexter village	587	726	900
Manchester village	1,024	1,047	1,209
Milan village (part in Washtenaw county)	1,074	837	706
Milan village (total pop. both Wash. & Monroe Co.)	1,557	1,355	1,141
Saline village	830	816	584
Ypsilanti City	7,418	6,236	7,378

FRACTURED RIGHT LEG

Dan Onstead of Jackson Injured at Chelsea Depot Yesterday.

Dan Onstead of Jackson, a Michigan Central signal department lineman, had his right leg broken about midway between the ankle and knee yesterday afternoon when he attempted to board a freight train at the Chelsea depot and missed his hold. The accident occurred about 12:10 p. m. Onstead wanted to go east and attempted to board the "local extra" east bound as it pulled out of the Chelsea station. He missed his hold on the way car grab iron and was spun around so that his right foot struck some planks with such force that both bones were snapped, resulting in a compound fracture. Dr. A. A. Palmer gave first-aid treatment and placed the limb in a splint, and train No. 15 took the injured man to Jackson, accompanied by Roy Harris.

GRANGE PICNIC TOMORROW.

The second annual Community Assembly at Pleasant lake will open tomorrow for a three-days session. The program for the several days will be as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, address by T. E. Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Wednesday evening, moving pictures by Ford Motor Co. of Detroit.

Thursday morning, stock judging by Ypsilanti Boys' club, milk testing by Prof. Walpole. Thursday afternoon, business men's program with address by Dr. F. A. Perry of Detroit; picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.; address by Dr. Mumford of Lansing, pageant and moving pictures.

Friday morning, soil testing and poultry culling; afternoon, address by A. B. Cook of Owosso.

Various sports and contests have been arranged, also.

TRI-COUNTY BEEKEEPERS.

A big get together meeting of the Wayne-Oakland-Washtenaw County Beekeepers is being planned for Friday, August 20th, at the home of Floyd Markham, north of Ypsilanti. This is an all day meeting with a basket lunch at noon. A splendid program of interesting and instructive talks is being planned. Mr. R. H. Kelley, Secretary of the Michigan State Beekeepers association, will be on the program. Mr. Kindig will also be present and have something to say about the work of the State organization. Several other speakers from Wayne and Oakland counties are on the program.

CHELSEA-DETROIT PICNIC

The annual Chelsea-Detroit picnic will be held Sunday, August 22, at Palmer Park, Detroit, at the picnic grounds west of the pavilion, near the Hamilton boulevard entrance. It is planned to assemble at 11:30 a. m., sharp. Lloyd Gifford is president and B. F. Marty secretary. We understand that many from Chelsea will attend and of course all former Chelseaites, now in Detroit and vicinity, will be there.

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails. 25c. size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 50c. size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.00 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and Guaranteed by CHELSEA HARDWARE CO.

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items of Interest in Chelsea and Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities.

STOCKBRIDGE—Asa Lewis had his face and one of his hands and arms seriously burned last Saturday morning. He was called to repair a pump and took a lantern to see down into the well pit, when there was an explosion. The only way he can account for the accident is that gasoline used in the engine in the milk house must have leaked down into the pit.—Brief-Sun.

MASON—During the severe electrical storm Monday afternoon, lightning struck and set fire to the new barn, 36x50 feet, on the Dennis Ocochok farm just outside of the city limits on the Lansing road. This is the second barn to be destroyed by fire on the Ocochok farm. About six years ago a tramp sleeping in the old barn set it on fire and it burned to the ground, and soon after the new barn was built.—News.

YPSILANTI—Davis Oliver, struck by a switch engine about 6 o'clock Friday night at a crossing near the Peninsular Paper mills, is in Boyer hospital with a fractured skull and may die.

MILAN—Calvin Smith, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, is in an Ann Arbor hospital following an automobile accident which occurred one mile west of Milan Thursday evening. The boy was driving with his brother on their way to Milan, when in turning out for a double carriage, Calvin was thrown from the machine. His leg was broken and splintered near the thigh and his face was badly cut.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at the Town Hall, within said Township on

Tuesday, Aug. 31, A. D. 1920 for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part; one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said Township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following County offices, viz.: Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, County Auditor, two Circuit Court Commissioners, one County Drain Commissioner, one Surveyor, Two Coroners.

Delegates to County Conventions. There shall also be elected as many delegates to the county convention of the several political parties as said Township or Precinct is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number shall be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election under the heading, "Delegates to County Conventions." The Board of Primary Election inspectors will furnish delegates with credentials entitling them to seats in the county conventions, except where there is more than one precinct in the township and the county committee requires the election of delegates from the Township as a whole, such delegates should be admitted without credentials. Names of candidates for delegates to county conventions will not appear on the official primary ballots, but will be written or posted in by the voter, in place designated on said ballots.

Suggestions Relative to Voting. Separate ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his

choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each elector for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two candidates are to be elected, in which case he should vote for two.

Relative to Registration—Please note that all provisions of the Primary law are done away with, and if you are not already registered in the precinct where you reside, you must register under the provisions of law as set forth in the registration notices posted in connection with this notice of Primary Election.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Act No. 20, Public Acts of 1919.

Special Session—A New Law

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon hereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may in its discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted 15 days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election shall be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until eight o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Dated July 20, A. D. 1920.

O. T. Hoover, Township Clerk.

"Why I Put Up With Rats for Years,"

Writes N. Windsor, Farmer.

"Years ago I bought some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. It so scared us that we suffered a long time with rats until my neighbors told me about RAT-SNAP. That's the sure rat killer and a safe one." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD

when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

FOR SALE—Coal or wood range, two good spring cots, quantity furniture suitable for cottage at lake. Frank Leach, phone 244, Chelsea, Michigan. 9712

WANTED—Sewing to do, reasonable prices. 221 North St. 9714

FOR RENT—House on Washington St., phone No. 1. 9513

FOR SALE—Sideboard, lawn swing, oak bed, vacuum sweeper, child's high chair, settee, laundry stove and other articles. Mrs. L. Bagge, 309 S. Main St. 9513

NO MORE RATS

or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

25c. size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 50c. size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.00 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and Guaranteed by CHELSEA HARDWARE CO.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY FAIR
Howell, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, 1920

Among the FREE ATTRACTIONS will be the famous—

CHOY LING HEE TROUPE—For many years one of the leading features with the Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros. circuses.

SHAW'S COMEDY CIRCUS—A rare display of animal intelligence and mental acumen by clever four-footed actors with an in-born sense of humor—a whole show in itself.

KEILEY'S MALE QUARTETTE—Who have become an institution with us and who never fail to please.

HORSE RACES—\$1800 to be given in purses insures some good sport for lovers of light harness performers.

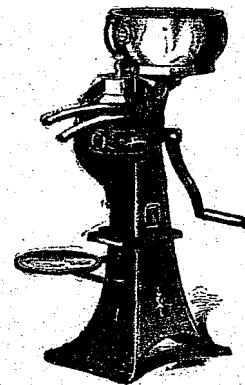
BALL GAMES—Well, you can't describe them. There will be one game each day. We would have more, but we know you couldn't stand it.

Our Exhibits promise to be the largest in the history of the Fair.

R. D. ROCHE, Secretary

DeLavel Separators

The World's Best



With cream prices averaging the highest in the history of the dairying industry, pastures growing, and an increase in milk bound to result; labor scarce and at such a premium you can hardly pay the wage and leave a margin for your efforts, the use of a DeLavel becomes more necessary to obtain the final result of your efforts—profits.

Our stock of DeLavels is complete and we can deliver at once. DeLavels are sold either for cash or on such easy terms that they will pay for themselves as you use them. Let us explain.

Wire, Nails and Fencing

A car load just received. We can supply your wants.

The Chelsea Hardware Co.

FREE!

Pennsylvania
AUTO TUBE
TON TESTED

For a LIMITED period we are giving new and regular customers, with each Vacuum Cup Tire bought at our store, one "Ton Tested" Tube of corresponding size. Buy NOW! Save money by anticipating your Spring and Summer tire and tube needs.

Adjustment basis—per warranty tag attached to each casing:
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires . . . 4,000 Miles
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires . . . 9,000 Miles

The Storage Battery & Vulcanizing Shop

A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor, Chelsea, Mich.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Cadillac—The population of Cadillac according to the official figures just received is 2,759 instead of 2,734 as first announced.

Hillsdale—Gas situation in Hillsdale is improved, though gas is on only certain hours each day and not at ways meal hours.

Ferdale—J. H. Reamer and Benjamin Klosterman mistook roadstools for mushrooms and were poisoned, but are recovering.

Soo—A new exhibit building costing \$4,902 will be erected at Cleveland Park in time for the annual Chippewa county fair this fall. M. N. Hunt is the contractor.

Grand Rapids—National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that 99 per cent of the fires occurring in Grand Rapids were confined to the buildings in which they started.

Menominee—Separated 28 years ago, when she was a baby, and he was a lad of two, Mrs. John Bowden, of Escanaba and Joseph Beland, of Arlington, Vt., met again here.

Sturgeon Bay—Cherry season which is just over was one of the most successful ever experienced in Door county, with 102,000 cases shipped. Fifty-eight thousand cases were canned.

Albion—Prosecuting Attorney A. F. Cooper, of this city, will be the principal speaker at the annual state convention of police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecutors at Mt. Clemens, Sept. 1 to 3.

Adrian—Adrian Community Market in July paid \$16,362.30 for products of Lenawee county farmers, or \$2,000 more than it paid in July 1919. For poultry, \$1,114.13 was paid and for eggs, \$5,050.33.

Grand Rapids—Poor pasture lands are the cause of the poor milk now being sold, says Milk Inspector M. H. Sheffield, reporting that an unusually high bacteria count was made in many of the July milk samples.

Cadillac—Rural school boards will have to pay school teachers at least \$99 a month this year, says Commissioner Roy Noteware, who says all the counties in Michigan are competing for qualified teachers.

Dewaglan—The memory of Will Carleton, Michigan poet, has been honored by the planting of a maple tree at the Log Chapel Schoolhouse in South Porter Township of Cass county. Carleton taught in this school at one time.

Marquette—Ore shipments in July totaled 496,501 tons by the L. S. and I. against 334,463 tons in July 1919, an increase of 161,038; and 114,015 tons from the South Shore docks, against 103,355 tons in July 1919, a gain of 10,660 tons.

Escanaba—When Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleinkman, of Wilson, a farming settlement 20 miles from here, returned to their farm after an absence they found the body of their three-year-old son burned to a crisp in the hay barn. The lad played with matches.

Marquette—With a view to stock-tog Sugar Island with ring-neck pheasants, former Governor Chase S. Osborn has placed there 18 birds from the Mason state farm. Quail, which Gov. Osborn placed on the farm, died in the severe winters.

Hutle Creek—Calhoun county will receive its share of primary and delinquent tax fees a total of \$178,562.64 this year, against a total of \$6,192.37 in 1909. Thus the amount increased 28 times in 29 years, illustrating the rapid growth of population in this county.

Detroit—Some damage to spring wheat from black rust is reported from various localities, with the extent not yet determined. Dry weather continues to threaten part of the corn belt, but the crop still promises to be a bumper, say the crop reports of the American Steel and Wire Co.

Ferdale—J. Fred Jennings, president of the Ferdale board of commerce, presenting a service flag of 77 stars for Ferdale soldiers to the school board, said the best cure for bolshevism was the inculcation of patriotism in the young by teaching them a greater respect for Old Glory.

Cadillac—The northern district fair grounds have been designated by Mayor Perry F. Powers as the official aviation landing field of Cadillac according to a request from Governor Sleeper to have a municipal field not aside for incorporation in a survey being made of landing fields in Michigan.

Detroit—Edward Dunn, Jr., 22, proved to be the 45d man Judgo Koldan has sentenced to prison for 10 or more years following conviction on charges of robbery armed. Dunn, who held up Mike Christie June 30 and with the aid of accomplices, obtained \$104, was given from 7 1/2 to 30 years, with a recommendation of 10.

Detroit—The U. S. S. Yantic, commanded by Lieut.-Commodore Broadhead, is now being repaired here to be a receiving ship for the Naval Reserve force. The Yantic was built in 1862, and it served as a blockade ship during the Civil War. At the outbreak of the World War it was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station. The Naval Reserve Force with its headquarters in this city is at present reorganizing. A more modern receiving ship is expected to replace the Yantic next spring.

Iron Mountain—One of the world's largest paper mills is to be built here by the Kimberly-Clark Co.

Hillsdale—Guy Fox, principal of Hillsdale high school, has accepted a position as principal at Leadville, Colo.

Hillsdale—School district No. 6, of Pierston township, is issuing \$3,000 in bonds, which will be used for remodeling the school building.

Saginaw—Card Stamping & Tool Co., of which C. P. Cralie, of Detroit, is a partner, bought the Saginaw Paving Brick Co. and will build a new plant.

Muskegon—Francis Hearst, 16 years old, is held charged with breaking and entering. The police say he has robbed 50 homes during the last few weeks.

Grand Rapids—William Stevens was ordered by Circuit Court Judge Brown not to smoke or drink for six months, when charged with the theft of ice cream.

Ann Arbor—Frederick W. Stevens of this city has accepted appointment as resident representative at Pekin of the American group in the consortium for China.

Wayne—Wayne's steering wheel and bent auto bow works were closed down for many weeks, but will resume operations by the end of August, Foreman H. Dittmer plans.

Potoskey—Light frosts did considerable damage to corn and tomato crops in many low land-throughout Northern Michigan. Potato vines show signs of being nipped also.

Potoskey—Governor Harding, of Iowa called President Wilson a poor horse trainer in competition with the trained diplomats of Europe in an address before Republican delegates from 25 states here.

Pontiac—Pontiac's community market, opened this spring, has proven such a success that Walter G. Brade, manager, is contemplating the establishment of a branch market in the southern part of the city.

Hillsdale—Hillsdale County Farm bureau expects to establish a department to keep seed raised in the county at home. The bureau is to experiment in the county to determine fertilizers best adapted to the soils.

Detroit—Approval of the increase in salaries for judges of the municipal court has been given by the city council. The judges will receive \$11,500 a year, instead of \$8,500 as at present, the city to pay \$6,500, the county \$5,000.

Standish—Superintendent Wood, of the Standish Schools, resigned to become professor of economic and commerce of business administration at Hillsdale college at a salary of \$2,500 a year, or about \$300 increase over his previous salary.

Owasco—Because they were too high, the city commission has rejected all bids for the contract for installing a boulevard lighting system here and will advertise for more. The estimated cost of the work was \$32,000, but the lowest bid was \$40,000.

Ludington—When their mustang pony, frightened by an approaching automobile, backed their wagon off the bridge to the marsh below, Josephine, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verchueren, was killed. The mother and five older children escaped injury.

Grand Rapids—It was announced that Clema Miller, 15, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Miller, of Grand Rapids, escaped from Fairmount hospital, Kalamazoo, clad only in silk pajamas, was met by Edward Hart, 22, and with her mother fled in an automobile to Shelby, Ky., where they were married.

Detroit—Sergeant Custer, of the second precinct station, a member of the Detroit police department for 25 years, made his first arrest in 19 years Sunday evening. Thomas Marr, 803 Lafayette avenue east, charged with driving while drunk, is the person so honored. Sergeant Custer says Marr almost drove his car into the police machine.

Mt. Clemens—Secretary Waring, of the Business Men's Association, following a conference with Thomas Handy, one of the owners of the Hasty Bros. Railroad line, now operating from Marine City to the Thumb district, announced that the extension of the present southern terminus to the line at Marine City will be continued to Mt. Clemens shortly.

Saginaw—Phillips E. Elliot, Hodges Post No. 22, American Legion, is planning for the entertainment here Sept. 7 and 8, of the second annual convention of the Michigan branch of the American Legion. It is expected that more than 3,000 World War veterans will attend. Sessions will be held in the big municipal auditorium, which is being redecorated and remodeled.

Adrian—Jonathan Green, 93, who died at his home six miles north of here, was a charter member of the historic Raisin Valley Grange and is believed to have been a Grange member longer than any other person in the state. For 55 years he had never missed a meeting of his district school board and had lived in the same house for 68 years. From 1870 to 1874 he was a deputy United States marshal, with headquarters in Detroit.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Orta Keenedy, Baldwin, was burned to death beneath the wreckage of her automobile when it struck a Pere Marquette train at Mariboro as it was about to leave the station. Her son, Keith, who was driving, was seriously burned and is in a critical condition. A gasoline tank in the car exploded in the crash. Six persons in another car narrowly escaped death when a Muskegon-Grand Rapids-Pennsylvania passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding.

POLES WANT WAR MATERIAL FROM U.S.

APPEAL TO AMERICA TO SUPPLY THEM WITH MUNITIONS AND EQUIPMENT.

WOULD ALSO LIKE VOLUNTEERS

Anxious to Recruit Poles Here to Fight Bolsheviks—French Recognize Wrangel.

Washington.—Moved by the reiterated pleas for aid from the Polish government, the War Department last week took under serious consideration the request of Prince Labomirski, Polish minister, for permission to buy war materials from the United States.

Polish officials here explained that, in addition to their desire for war materials, they were most anxious to obtain authorization of the United States to permit recruiting by Poles in America for the Polish army.

It was said that not only had many offers of enlistment been received by the Legation from Polish citizens resident in the United States, but that many offers had come from American veterans of the World War.

The Polish government, it was said at the legation, had not made formal request for extension to it of its usual privilege. At the same time, it was conceded, the privilege was one of which Poland would gladly avail itself.

While a statute forbids enlistment of armed expeditions in the United States for employment against a friendly power, some officials claimed the President had authority to suspend operation of the law under his war-time powers.

French Recognize Wrangel Rule.

Paris.—The recognition by France of the south Russian government of General Wrangel, which appears to have created something of a commotion in London, is commented upon by all the French newspapers, the majority of which express surprise at the statements Premier Lloyd George made in the house of commons concerning it.

Reports that France's recognition of Wrangel's government had led to decided differences between Premier Lloyd George and Millerand generally were minimized in official circles here.

Bolshevik Threaten Warsaw.

Paris.—The situation at Warsaw became most critical last week. The Russian plan of campaign, which proved most effective, consisted of delivering successive blows at different points along the front line which tend to disorganize the Polish defenses, compelling the Polish staff to rush reserves to widely separated points.

PARTY PLEDGE ACT HELD VOID

Supreme Court Orders Name On Ballot Without Loyalty Affidavit.

Lansing, Mich.—Issuance of an order by the supreme court requiring him to place the name of William A. Harrington, of Gaylord, on the August primary ballot as a Democratic candidate for circuit judge, led Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan to announce that the names of other candidates, withheld from the ballot because of the absence of a party-loyalty pledge, would also go before the electors.

While the supreme court, in issuing the mandamus, did not rule the state law requiring the party-loyalty pledge unconstitutional, the effect of the latter order is to nullify the requirement of a party-loyalty pledge. Mr. Harrington's name was kept from the ballot when he refused to take the oath of party allegiance, claiming the judicial office he sought should be divorced from party politics.

D. U. R. FIGHTS MUNICIPAL LINES

Starts Proceedings in Supreme and Circuit Court to Stop Construction.

Detroit.—Methods employed by Mayor Cossens and officials of his administration to finance the construction of the municipal street railway system have been made the basis of another court attack on the project, the D. U. R. filed suit in circuit court to enjoin prosecution of construction work and the further purchase of street railway public utility bonds by the sinking fund commission.

The company, Washington dispatches indicated, also has filed with the United States supreme court a petition asking a permanent injunction restraining the City of Detroit from building the proposed municipal lines.

Three Billion Bushel Corn Crop.

Washington.—A three-billion-bushel corn crop for the third time in the history of the country was forecast by the Department of Agriculture. Spring wheat was affected during July, and the production forecast was reduced to a total of 262,000,000 bushels. The estimate of winter wheat production was 15,000,000 bushels larger than forecast in July, making the combined crop of winter and spring wheat 795,000,000 bushels. It is reported to be the best grade.

AIR PASSENGER PLANE,
FIRST OF BIG FLEET,
ARRIVES IN DETROIT

Detroit.—First of a fleet of 24 passenger hydroplanes which will provide passenger service between Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Montreal, the No. 1 plane of the United States Aerial Express Co. landed at the foot of West Grand boulevard at 8:15 a. m. last Friday after being forced to land Thursday afternoon at Amherstburg, Ont., because of poor gasoline.

The huge plane, which carried eight passengers, was driven by Thomas F. Dunn, general manager of the company, and came here from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It left this yard on July 21 and stopped several days in Atlantic City, then hopped to Albany, and from there to Burlington, Vt., Montreal, Toronto and then to Cleveland. The entire course was over water.

One of the principal features of the big ship is that the gasoline tanks are carried under the wings instead of in the body, thus permitting passengers to smoke without danger and also preventing any explosion if the tanks should leak while the plane is in the air.

The maximum speed obtained in the trip from Philadelphia was 115 miles an hour, with an average of 100 miles an hour being maintained for the entire flying time of the trip.

The ship will carry a load of 6,000 pounds, permitting it to take from 21 to 24 passengers with baggage on each trip. It is the first of 15 big vessels which the company intends to put in service on the Great Lakes.

PONZI ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

"Finance Wizard" Owes \$7,000,000 Federal Examiner Says.

Boston.—Some 40,000 investors entrusted a total variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to Charles Ponzi in a money-making scheme which postal officials declare to be absolutely impossible of fulfillment.

Ponzi surrendered to the federal authorities last week explaining he was unable to meet his obligations because of the closing of the Hanover Trust company, where the bulk of his funds were deposited.

He was arrested charged with having used the mails to defraud, arraigned and held in bonds of \$25,000 for a hearing.

Meanwhile a warrant charging him with larceny had been obtained by the state police in the municipal court and upon leaving the federal building Ponzi was rearrested and held by the city court in \$10,000 bail for appearance August 23.

As Ponzi was being arraigned before United States Commissioner Haynes, Edwin L. Friede, who is examining the books of the Security Exchange company for the federal authorities, announced it already had been shown that Ponzi owed \$7,000,000.

COAL WAGE PARLEY REOPENED

Operators and Miners Meet to Discuss Change in Laborers Pay.

Cleveland.—At the request of President Wilson, the joint state committee of union miners and coal operators of the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, convened here last Friday to consider a change in wages for laborers employed by the day or month in the bituminous coal mining industries. The miners seek to reopen the wage agreement made following the strike of last fall.

Upon the agreements made between the union miners and operators in this section are based the union agreements the country over.

The miners request that workers in the central field be given an increase of \$2 a day over their present maximum of \$6 a day.

RENT WAR STARTED IN CHICAGO

Tenants Fight Increase—Refuse to Move or Pay.

Chicago.—North side tenants who have fall leases have received notice of a 25 to 50 per cent increase in rents and have started a move to make life miserable for profiteering landlords. The war was started last week by tenants of a 36-apartment building on Pratt boulevard, who posted glaring signs in their windows which announced that they would not move and would refuse to pay the increased rental.

The tenants have signed a pledge to "stand pat" and have retained an attorney to fight their case in the courts.

Post's Home To Be Memorial Museum.

Camden, N. J.—The humble little house in which Walt Whitman lived was purchased by the city from the poet's three nieces. It will be converted into a memorial museum and moved either Whitman Park or Forest Hill Park to house the relics, books and mementoes of the poet. The one hundred and first anniversary of Whitman's birth was recently celebrated by a pilgrimage of devotees. The house is a square wooden structure of two stories.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Bees Sting Horse to Death.

Lafayette, Ind.—Thousands of bees attached and stung a horse to death at the home of Nelson Carter, at Shawnee Mound. Several church women were kept prisoners in the Carter dwelling for three hours. Soon the number of bees about them increased. The horse was stung and attempted to bolt, but was held fast by the hitch strap. The animal was soon literally covered with the insects.

Old Four Shekel Note Found.

Philadelphia.—An unpaid note for four shekels in silver bearing 40 per cent annual interest for nearly 1,000 years recently was found among the clay tablets at the University of Pennsylvania Museum by Dr. Leon Lagrain. The note was given by a man named Bur-Mama to H Sinutum in October, 1962 B. C., the year in which King Khin-Sin occupied the town of Dur-Damigilisha.

Bay City Gas Rate Increased.

Bay City, Mich.—Word was received here to the effect that the public utilities commission with whom the Bay City common council recently entered into a contract to handle local street railway and gas problems has granted an increase of 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to the Bay City Gas company. The present rate is \$12.20 net. The reason given for the new rate is increased cost of labor and materials.

Dog Waits For Dead Master.

Marysville, Calif.—Although his master, Lewis Irish, died at the County Hospital, his dog, Shep, refused to leave the foot of the hospital stairs, but, night and day, patiently waited for his beloved master to appear. Dr. W. J. Guinan, county physician, tried to get the dog away from the foot of the stairs, but he would not leave. Irish lived alone with the dog near Arboga. The man was brought here charged with insanity.

German Oldest Man to Fight For U. S.

Washington.—Adolph Louis Lowe, born in Germany in 1840, was the oldest American citizen to enlist in the war against his native country. Lowe was a seaman in the United States navy during the American Civil war, and with him in the United States forces enlisted in the war against Germany were two of his grandsons. Lowe was called into active service in this war May 29, 1917, was discharged on medical survey December 6, 1917.

Top of Telephone Pole Used As Bed.

New York.—Strange things have happened in Newark since prohibition was supposed to have gone in effect, but nothing stranger than the picking of a bed place by William Merkel, William—the insisted that everybody call him by his first name—was found asleep atop a telephone pole. A policeman spied him and called out the reserves. The reserves called a stepladder. William was brought down. "I was out with the boys last night," he said.

Uses School As Annexation Club.

Detroit.—A statement credited to the superintendent of Detroit schools, that 25,000 pupils would face half-day sessions when school reopened were pounced upon by the Mayor of Highland Park, and principal of the Willard school in that city as a "pretty fair argument against annexation." Highland Park has a seat for every pupil, and probably would do this year as it did last, take in 250 pupils, who would be "orphaned" unless the smaller city came to the rescue.

Find Fish Without Eyes.

Hagerstown, Md.—John E. Wolf, Williamsport, while working with a gang of men who are making repairs to buildings at St. James College, found a glass jar containing several eyeless fish that had been preserved in alcohol, but the alcohol had evaporated. A label on the jar contained the inscription: "Specimens of fish with out eyes, caught in Lake Setha, Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, July, 1855." Although more than 50 years old the fish are still well preserved.

Steals \$2,500 From Honest Village.

Toronto.—Canard River, Essex county, Ontario, has lost its reputation for having none but honest people in its confines. Last week someone—Canard Riverites insist it was a stranger—visited the bank. No one was in when he called, so he took \$2,500 from the safe and walked out, leaving \$3,000 behind—perhaps to show that he was at least partly honest. The loss of the \$2,500 is serious, but not as sad to Canard River as the lost reputation. Locks were unknown in Canard River village.

See Brother For First Time.

Petersburg, Va.—For the first time in their lives two brothers met at Colonial Heights, Chesterfield County, just across the Appomattox River from Petersburg. They are L. D. Bushong of Lake Eye, Tex., 68 years old, and W. C. Bushong, 62 years old. When he was 16 years of age and before his brother was born he left his home in Culpepper County and started West and finally located in Lake Eye, Tex. This is his first visit to his native state in 53 years.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by National Headquarters of the American Legion.)

EX-SERVICE MEN IN SPORTS

Olympic Games Will Recall Ancient Days When All Athletes Were Fighting Men.

Until the Oxford-Cambridge relay team went to the Pennsylvania relay carnival a short time ago and won the mile relay race from some of the fleetest teams in the United States, American athletes looked upon the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp as being designed more or less for their own particular amusement. The victory of the English runners at Philadelphia was something of a shock, and some deposters are willing to concede that the Stars and Stripes may not after all break tape first in all the events.

Contrary to general belief, there will be quite a sprinkling of ex-service men in the American team. One athletic expert has estimated that 60 per cent or more of the competitors will be veterans of some branch of the service. Many of these on form should be placed high in the events. Athletes—the amateurs—travel at so fast a pace that they do not remain at their top form for long, but many of the ex-service men still are leading in track and field.

We have, for instance, Pat Ryan, former artilleryman, for the artillery is an ideal branch for a hammer thrower, and the record holder. In the Inter-Allied games in Paris a year ago he was only allowed to give an exhibition. The French were afraid that Pat would mess up some of the spectators if he were permitted to put the full heave into the hammer.

Earl W. Eby is one of the best middle distance runners in the United States. He won the 400-meter race and finished second in the 800-meter race at the Inter-Allied games.

Nick Gianakopoulos is a likely winner of the Marathon. Nick not only served in the world war, but he was nutting around through the Mexican expedition under Pershing. Nick was such an expert at K. P. that he was known to two armies as "Soup."

Ex-service men are looming up in all sections as candidates for the American Olympic team. The Middle West



NICK GIANAKOPOLOS.

is putting up C. E. Higgins in two of the ancient sports, the javelin and discus events. California is banking on Charles Faddock to take the 100 and 200-meter races. He won both of these events in the Inter-Allied games.

WHAT THE LEGION HAS DONE

Established service station at national headquarters and system of co-operating war risk officers in every state, thereby adjusting thousands of compensation claims for dependents of men who died or were disabled.

National headquarters alone, which takes up only the most complicated cases that cannot be handled by posts or state headquarters, has settled individual claims aggregating approximately \$1,000,000, between November 11, 1918, and May 15, 1920.

The American Legion was conceived in Paris, February 15, 1919, at a gathering of twenty members of the A. E. F. Prior to the "Membership Push" it had more than 1,500,000 members in more than 8,000 posts throughout America and foreign countries, besides more than 800 women's auxiliary units. How's that for a "youngster" fifteen months old?

The senate recently passed the bill adopted in the house October 30, 1919, providing for the deportation of certain undesirable aliens and denying readmission to those thus deported. This measure embodied principles favored by the Legion at its St. Louis caucus in May, 1919, and its passage was largely due to the efforts of the Legion's national legislative committee, of which Thomas W. Miller is chairman.

FIGHT THE FOUR-FOLD BILL

Rotary Club of North Carolina Among Others Expressing Disapproval of the Measure.

Members of the Rotary club of Wilmington, North Carolina, who recently wired senators and congressmen urging rejection of the American Legion's four-fold optional compensation bill saying they did not believe ex-service men wanted a "free bill offering from the government," are denounced in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting of approximately 500 ex-service men of their own community.

The resolution recites that the Wilmington post of the American Legion had already gone on record in favor of the bill and that therefore the Rotary club members could not have felt they were expressing the real sentiment of ex-service men.

"We believe," the resolution reads in part, "that said Rotary club members have used this phrase as a cloak to cover their true selfish desires, be-



LEMUEL BOLLES.

cause they would be affected financially by the passage of such a bill.

Commenting on the resolution and the situation which gave rise to it, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, declared the case was characteristic of the stand taken by opponents of the measure generally in various parts of the country.

"These enemies of the bill," he said "have deliberately and repeatedly garbled the truth even to the extent of disseminating as facts statements which they knew to be false. Every intelligent American knows that the sentiment of ex-service men as a whole is overwhelmingly in favor of adjusted compensation. They have weighed the argument on both sides and fully believe the measure to be not only just and fair but consistent with the welfare of the country as well. This has been repeatedly proven and reported to congress following exhaustive canvasses in every state under the direct supervision of members of the Legion's national executive committee."

WILL CONVENE IN CLEVELAND

Call issued for Second National Convention of Legion to Be Held September 27-29.

The call for the second national convention of the American Legion, to be held at Cleveland September 27, 28 and 29, and which approximately 5,500 delegates and alternates, in addition to some 10,000 visiting Legionnaires and their families, are expected to attend, was issued from Legion national headquarters recently.

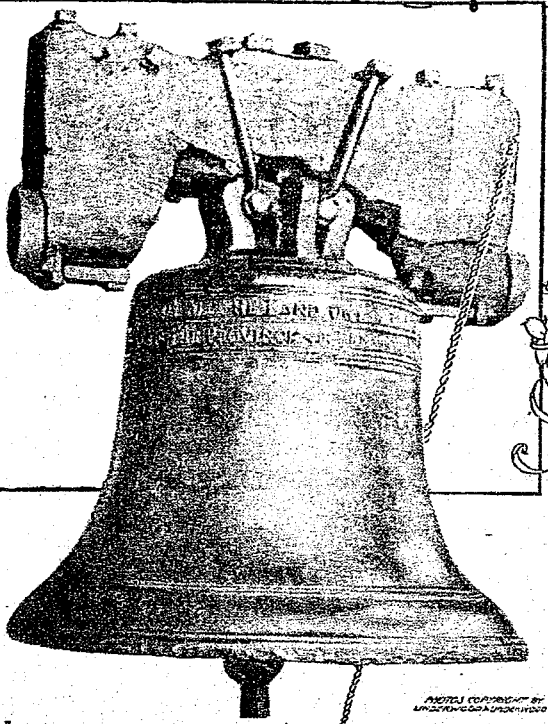
Representation in the convention will be by state departments, each department being entitled to five delegates and an additional delegate for each 1,000 members fully paid up, by that department according to the books of the national treasurer at the close of business August 28, 1920. Each department also is entitled to a number of alternates equal to the number of its delegates, but alternates will have power to vote only in the absence of the regular delegates.

The convention is called, the call recites, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, amending the national constitution and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it in conformity with the national constitution.

The term of office of the present national executive committee will expire with the adjournment of the convention and the new committee will convene within twenty-four hours after this adjournment. Members of both old and new committees are expected to attend this meeting, and one to be held by the old committee, probably September 25.

The Liberty Bell— Shall It Ring Again?

By
**John Dickinson
Sherman**



THE Liberty Bell—shall it ring again to "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof?"

The Liberty Bell, possibly most revered of all American historical relics, has been mute for nearly a century. To the thousands of the present generation who have seen it in Independence Hall and on the various trips about the country it has been no less glorious because mute. Do the American people want its brassy voice restored?

For modern American science says, the Liberty Bell may be made to ring again as joyously as of old.

What a history has the Liberty Bell! No wonder it is revered.

Independence hall was built as the state house of the Pennsylvania colonial government. It was finished in 1754 and cost \$28,000—regarded at the time as an extravagant sum to put into a public building. The bell for its bellry was imported from England. It was cast in 1752. On its trial ringing it cracked. It was recast in 1753 by Pass & Stow of Philadelphia. Isaac Norris, Esq., speaker of the Pennsylvania assembly, and charge of the recasting, and it was at his suggestion that the words of Holy Writ were cast upon fillets around its crown—words so strangely prophetic of the great day to come 23 years later.

The old bell rang first to call the members of the assembly. It rang when town meetings were held in the state house yard; it tolled dismally when the stamp act went into effect; it electrified the people when the tea ship Polly was sent home with its cargo untouched. It saluted the patriots from Boston when they sojourned with the patriots of Philadelphia; it sounded dirge fashion when Boston was occupied by the redcoats under Gage; it pealed joyously when the news of Lexington and Concord reached the Quaker City, and finally, it clanged forth as spokesman announcing the birth of the new republic and the consummation of the Declaration of Independence.

For a time it rested on the bottom of the Delaware river, that the British should not find it. For many years after the Revolution it joyously announced the coming of illustrious visitors, and it tolled in mourning for the deaths of American patriots. It rang its last in 1835 when tolling for the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, for then it cracked.

Electrical engineers interested in the proposition of welding would place the sacred old bell together. Electricity, the magic power of modern industrialism would be the medium applied not alone to close the breach in the bell, but to cure it of its chronic metallurgical disease—slow disintegration—by applying the latest developments in the therapeutics of mineral matters, says Charles W. Duke in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Primitive Traveling

The "estanciero," or ranchman, of Argentina, is well satisfied with the heavy native "chata," a cart with two big wheels, much like the bullock carts of Asia, and to meet a "chata," with 20 horses drawing its load of grain to the railway, is a picturesque incident of country journeying. Horses are cheap and plentiful; the "peon" who drives them lives on the ranch, his services cost little, and the two-wheeled "chata," when it attacks in



It is D. H. Wilson, the New York engineer, who proposes the surgical operation. You don't recall Wilson? He is the man who fitted up anew the damaged German merchant marine. Remember, when the United States threw down the gauntlet to Germany in April three years ago how the Huns retaliated by putting out of commission nearly every German merchant liner tied up at American wharves? Axes were swung, explosives were used, and intricate machinery with which these ships were propelled was "bashed in," in the belief that the Yanks never would be able to repair these ships in time to turn them against the fatherland. Looking over the "wrecks," some engineers said it would take a year or more to repair these ships and put them back in commission. New parts would have to be installed.

Then along came Wilson with his electric-welding needle. It is a matter of history, of course, that in three to four months every single German liner was ready to put to sea again. Even while Yankee troops were wiping out the St. Mihiel salient and sweeping clean the Argonne, these German ships, led by the giant Vaterland, were pouring American men and munitions into England, France and Belgium. Not only did Wilson and his crew weld the Vaterland and her sister ships as good as new, but he made them so fleet that our gobs were able to get three knots better speed out of them than the Germans ever had made.

So far has electrical welding progressed that the ship of the future will be entirely electric welded, according to designs and plans worked out by research engineers. No rivets, no angle irons, and a saving in cost of construction and material, are among the claims of its designers.

The hull is electric welded throughout, and therefore wholly without rivets in its construction. All plates are abutted without lapping straps or angles, and then are welded with a joint which the engineers claim will be 95 per cent of 100 per cent as strong as the steel members themselves. This eliminates all overlapping steel in plat-

ing, angle irons or rivets. The saving of steel from this elimination on one ship of 3,000 tons, according to the designers, amounts to about 500 tons.

Not only Wilson, but "Wake-em-Up" Dudley of the Chester Shipbuilding company; B. R. Chichester, the Virginian who developed the science of electric welding under water, and other authorities on welding say the grand old Liberty Bell can be re-dressed; that it may have "health glands" transferred to its body that will do for it what the "Fountain of Florida" was supposed to do for decrepit Ponce de Leon. Transfusion would be the process involved. Just as in the hospital an anemic is wooed back to life and color again by the injection of pure, fresh blood into his veins; only in this case it would be a metal transfusion.

To heal the crack they would proceed in this fashion: Take first a grain of metal from the crevice of the bell. Have it analyzed by a board of expert metallurgists. Reproduce in the laboratories of the alchemist the identical metal of which the Liberty Bell is composed. When you have the proper alloy you are ready to bring on the electric needle.

Now for the process of welding. Fashion the new metal to be applied into a wire or needle of the welding apparatus. Measure the resistance of the bell and the resistance of the wire after having estimated the amount sufficient to fill up the crack.

Now to fill in the crack. One electric contact is made on the bell and the other on the needle that is composed of the same metal substance as the bell itself. Electricity leaps between the two points. The electric needle is consuming itself and depositing its own particles within the orifice of the split bell.

You simply touch the electric needle to one or the other side of the crack, withdraw it a fraction of an inch, and then repeat the process over and over. Particle by particle, layer on layer, the process continues until the opening is closed.

Not only will it ring, say the welders, but it will have again the same vibrant tone that it had when it was first hung up in the steeple of the state house in Philadelphia in the summer of 1753.

Stonewall Jackson's Will. While a boy "Stonewall" Jackson determined that he would master every weakness that he had, moral, mental and physical. To harden himself to the weather he went without an overcoat. On account of dyspepsia he lived on state bread and drank buttermilk and wore a wet shirt next to his body. He made it a rule to go to bed at 9 o'clock, and he went on the stroke of the clock. It is no wonder that he was called Stonewall.—H. L. Smith.

"Tragic Century." The sixteenth century is called the "tragic century" on account of the great number of deaths occurring in it. The whole world was swept by plagues throughout the hundred years. Pestilence nearly depopulated China, and raged throughout Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, England, France and Russia. The "sweating sickness," which broke out in England in 1550, caused the death of nearly one-half the population of the large cities of that country. The century was also noted for its many wars.

Man Holds His Wife Under Bridge as Train Thunders Past. Peoria, Ill.—Trapped by an oncoming train while they were crossing the railroad bridge here, Charles Workman, a coal miner, grasped his wife around the waist and swung to and fro below. As the train thundered overhead the wife became hysterical, raised her head above the rail and was struck on the head by the step of the last car. It is believed her skull is fractured.

The train struck her from her husband's grasp and she started a 40-foot plunge to the hard road below. He grasped her wrist, however, and with his arm wrapped around a small girder managed to hold her suspended for several minutes, until help arrived.

BURNS GRANDMA TO DEATH. Lad 'Dubbed the "Sense of Touch" Theory, So Put Fire to Relative's Feet. Kansas City.—Doubting the statement, made by his teacher, that fire applied to the sole of the feet of a sleeping person was not felt for several minutes, 14-year-old Morrell Foster, of Kansas City, Mo., determined to verify it.

He tried the experiment on his grandmother, Mrs. Ethna C. Bacheller, a paralytic, and set fire to the bed clothes. Before the blaze was extinguished, she suffered burns that resulted in her death.

Strange Ball of Fire Does Shimmy Stunts. Norristown, Pa.—A ball of fire which came down in the midst of a thunderstorm did some circus stunts in the business center of Norristown. After jumping from building to building for a considerable distance, the ball ran into the telephone company. The operators were thrown into a panic and when the jolt ran to the corner and inserted the key in the fire alarm box he was knocked to the ground and rendered unconscious.

Potatoes Will Drop 50 Per Cent. Madison, Wis.—Potatoes, generally regarded as a food staple but more recently forced into the luxury class by high prices, will soon sell for half their present price, it was predicted by officials of the division of markets of the state agricultural department. Wisconsin, the banner potato state, will harvest its greatest crop this year. The bulk of the crop will either be on the market or enroute by Christmas. Loss through dry rot by farmers last year has "served as a lesson."

HAREM OF "TREE MAN" BROKEN UP

Mexican Ranch Owner in Arizona Emulates Solomon in Conjugal Acquisition.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Establishing a harem on a cotton ranch near the city, Crenio Rodriguez, a Mexican, had made a fair start toward surrounding himself with a household like unto that attributed to King Solomon, when the city police interfered, kicked Careless Cupid out of the Rodriguez establishment and dragged the occupants into the municipal court.

Confronted with a formidable array of evidence against him, Rodriguez admitted to Judge Thomas that he had lived with at least five erstwhile wives within the past six months.

"But I am a free man, I do as I please," he explained through an interpreter.

Testimony was introduced showing that Rodriguez had been cautioned



Admitted That He Had Lived With at Least Five Wives.

concerning his domestic entanglements several months ago and at that time had gone so far as to take out a license to marry the woman with whom he then was living. But before he had carried out the nuptial ceremony his fickle fancy had been attracted to another woman, Simona Cardova. Both the jilted woman and Simona, the last love of the cotton-picking Lothario, appeared in court.

The woman whose marriage ceremony began and ended with the issuance of a wedding license was permitted to return to the ranch, where she was promised employment, while Crenio Rodriguez and Simona Cardova will continue to live together for a least the next 25 days. However, their living apartments will be separated by the iron bars of the city jail.

OUTDOOR MOVIE THRILLER

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FRANCE SENDING ARMY TO POLAND

BERLIN REPORTS MOVEMENT OF LARGE NUMBER OF TROOP TRAINS.

FRENCH SAY GERMANS AID REDS

Reported That Teuton Airships Give Bolshevik Reports of Polish Troop Maneuvers.

Berlin.—Concentration of large numbers of French troops in the occupied zone of Germany is reported in a news agency dispatch from Essen. Railway tracks in Alsace-Lorraine, it is said, are so badly cluttered with troop trains which cannot be unloaded, because of the crowded condition of the barracks, that there is much wrong routing and confusion. Die Freiheit expresses belief that French troop movements along the Rhine presage a military expedition with Poland as its destination.

Germans Aid Reds, Claim.

Paris.—A German aerial service has been organized, according to advances to the French foreign office, to supply the Russian soviet staffs with all military information concerning Polish strategic movements that German pilots can perceive in their flights over Polish territory. The foreign office says that the entire arrangement was outlined in a document which fell into the hands of the Polish authorities. The Russian forces are also being supplied with enormous amounts of munitions and food across the East Prussian frontier, according to reports to the foreign office from the French military mission in Warsaw.

Bolshevik Plan to Attack France,

Kolno, Poland.—Soviet Russia intends to seek an alliance with Germany to make war on France, and if this is successful, to undertake a conquest of England and eventually America officials of the bolshevik regime told the Associated Press here.

As soon as the Polish war, which is considered purely a Russian business, has been finished, a note will be sent to Berlin, they declared, demanding permission to transport troops across Germany for the French campaign.

Upon refusal of this request, which is taken for granted, a revolution will be instituted in Germany, the success of which the bolsheviks asserted they were prepared to assure by force of arms.

With these ends in view the Russian soldiers, who have been told that all wars shall cease with ultimate victory over the Poles, are being subjected to a vigorous propaganda which declares that Frenchmen will be shot on sight but that the Germans are friends who soon will become comrades of the bolsheviks.

CAMP CUSTER TO BE CLOSED

Government Orders Abandonment of Battle Creek Cantonment.

Washington.—The general commanding Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., has been directed by the war department to gradually abandon and eventually salvage the camp. The Tenth Infantry, now at the camp, will be sent to Camp Sherman, Ohio, for permanent station, and the Fourteenth Infantry to the Panama canal zone. All other personnel will be sent to stations in the central department.

The transfer of property will be started at once in order that the work may be completed before winter sets in. The order for the abandonment of Camp Custer brought no surprise. Unofficial reports some weeks ago said such would be the case.

The camp covers about 8,000 acres of ground, six miles west of Battle Creek. It was constructed at a cost of \$16,000,000.

EXPRESS RATE RAISE GRANTED

Interstate Commission Permits Increase of 12 1/2%.

Washington.—Authority to increase express rates 12 1/2 per cent has been granted the American Railway Express Co. by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The increase by unofficial estimates will add \$35,500,000 annual income. The commission's decision, however, does not take into consideration the recent award of the Railroad Labor Board of increased wages approximating, and it is expected application soon will be made by the company for an additional advance in rates to meet the new wage scales.

Hens Worth \$100 Earn \$500 A Year. Morgantown, W. Va.—It is "good business" when you make \$500 yearly from an investment of \$100. That is what plain, every day farm folks are doing with small poultry flocks. West Virginia has been conducting a farm egg-laying contest that has brought out such figures as those. The contest is being carried on with the average farm flock, right on the farm and under farm care. Four thousand hens on 40 farms in nine counties were entered in this contest.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Best heavy steers, \$12@13; best handy weight butchers steers, \$9.50@10.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50@8.50; handy light butchers, \$6.50@7.25; light butchers, \$5.75@6.25; best cows, \$8@8.25; butcher cows, \$6@7; cullers, \$4.75@5; canners, \$4@4.50; choice bulls, \$7.50@7.75; bologna bulls, \$5@7; stock bulls, \$5.50@5.75; feeders, \$8@9; stockers, \$6@8; milkers and springers, \$7@140.

Calves
Sheep and Lambs

Best lambs, \$12.50@13; fair lambs, \$10@11.50; light to common lambs, \$8@9; fair to good sheep, \$6.50@7; culls and common, \$2@4.

Hogs

Heavy grades, \$15@15.25; mixed, \$15.50; pigs, \$15.50@15.75; roughs, \$12.50; stags, \$10.

EAST BUFFALO

Cattle—Prime steers, \$16@16.50; best shipping steers, \$13.50@14.50; medium spring steers, \$11.50@12.50; Canadian heavy steers, \$14@14.75; best native yearlings, \$50 to 1,000 lbs., \$15@16; light native yearlings, good quality, \$12.50@13; best handy steers, \$12.50@13.25; fair to good kind, \$10@11; handy steers and heifers mixed, \$12.50@13; western heifers, \$10.50@11; state heifers, \$8@9; best fat cows, \$10@11; butchering cows, \$8.50@9.50; butchering bulls, \$8@9; common bulls, \$6@7.50; best feeders, \$40 to 1,000 lbs., \$5@10; medium feeders, \$7.50@8; stockers, \$6.50@7; light common, \$5.50@6.50; best milkers and springers, \$10@12.50; mediums, \$9@10.

Hogs—Heavy, \$16.25@16.50; mediums, \$16.75@17; yorkers and pigs, \$17@17.25.

Sheep—Top lambs, \$14.50; yearlings, \$11@12; wethers, \$9.50@10; ewes, \$8@8.50.

Calves—\$7@12.

GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.52; December, \$2.40; March, \$2.43; No. 1 white and No. 1 mixed, \$2.56.

Corn—Cash No. 2 mixed, \$1.52; No. 2 yellow, \$1.67.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 98c; No. 3 white, 97c; No. 4 white, 96c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.38.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.25 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, spot and October, \$16.50; December, \$15.50; alsike, \$18.75; timothy, \$19.

Feed—Bran, \$56; standard middlings, \$60; fine middlings, \$62; coarse cornmeal, \$65; cracked corn, \$67; chop, \$65 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$35@36; standard, \$34@35; light mixed, \$34@35; No. 2 timothy, \$33@34; No. 3 clover, \$30@31; rye straw, \$13.40@14; wheat and oat straw, \$13.50@14 per ton in carlots.

Flour—Fancy spring wheat patent, \$14@15; fancy winter wheat, patent, \$13.50@14.50; second winter wheat patent, \$12@12.50; winter wheat straight, \$11.75@12.25 per bbl.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 52c asked; prints, 52c bid, 53c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, rehandled, 47 1/2c asked; storage packed, extras, 48c per doz.

POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 48@50c; Leghorn broilers, 35@40c; hens, 36@37c; small hens, 34@35c; roasters, 20@22c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 36@38c; turkeys, 40@44c per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN

Huckleberries—\$9 per bu. Blackberries—\$10@11 per bu. Apples—New Michigan, \$1@1.25 bu. Raspberries—Red, \$12@13 per bu. Cabbage—75c@81 per bu. Green Corn—25@40c per doz. Celery—Michigan, 25@40c per doz. Sweet Potatoes—\$3.25@3.50 per hamper.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 18@20c; heavy, 16@17c per lb. Dressed Calves—Best, 25@26c; ordinary, 20@23c per lb.

New Potatoes—Virginia No. 1, \$6.50@7 per bbl in jobbing lots.

Nut Meats—Almonds, 65c; walnuts, 75c; pecans, 90c per lb. Melons—Watermelons, 60c@81 each. Lettuce—Head, \$2@2.25 per case; hothouse, 10@15c per lb.

Maple Sugar—Maple sugar, 45@48c per lb; maple syrup, \$3.50@3.75 per gallon. Mushrooms—\$1@1.50 per basket.

Rate Board Bill \$35,000,000 A Year.

New York.—The board bill of New York's rate amounts to \$35,000,000 a year, according to Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Heiser, in an address here, said one rat would eat at least \$10 worth of food in a year, and he estimated the rodent population here to be 3,500,000. He advocated amendment of the building laws to make all structures rat proof.

Hens Worth \$100 Earn \$500 A Year. Morgantown, W. Va.—It is "good business" when you make \$500 yearly from an investment of \$100. That is what plain, every day farm folks are doing with small poultry flocks. West Virginia has been conducting a farm egg-laying contest that has brought out such figures as those. The contest is being carried on with the average farm flock, right on the farm and under farm care. Four thousand hens on 40 farms in nine counties were entered in this contest.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

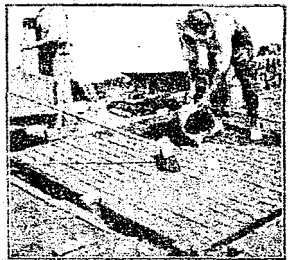
ADAMANT HIGHWAY IS NEEDED

Present Roads Won't Withstand Truck Traffic and Builders Must Plan Heavier Roads.

The time is near at hand when main line highways must be built more substantially than in the past, according to William A. Brush, chairman of the good roads committee of the Detroit Automobile club.

Because of the tremendous growth in commercial traffic on the highways the road builders must soon look ahead and plan for heavier roads.

The railroad strike, which caused industries and commercial houses throughout the country to resort to motor transport to move materials and finished products, helped to prove



Laying Brick Pavement.

that our highways are inadequate as now constructed, said Mr. Brush. Even our most substantial roads showed the effects of this additional traffic and the more cheaply built thoroughfares began to deteriorate rapidly, in fact so fast that it was necessary for highway officials to exercise their rights under the state laws and limit the weight of loads.

The highways we have been building in recent years, even the permanent types, are not heavy enough to carry the ever increasing commercial traffic. Engineers realize now that the roads must be considerably thicker than at present and that they must be wider to give room for the additional vehicles being placed in service.

Another phase of the commercial traffic problem is that of the equipment. It is going to be necessary to equip all trucks with pneumatic tires eventually in order that the highways may be protected as much as possible. The pneumatic tire gets away from the constant pounding that is evident with solid tires. They absorb the shock, no matter how minute, and thereby save the pavement from the pounding of the heavy load and give longer life to the mechanism of the vehicle.

Experience is the only teacher and experience has shown to all the big road engineers of the country the folly of building a good road too light. The surfaces must be thicker in order to stand the shock of the heavy loads passing over them.

MUCH CRUSHED ROCK NEEDED

Program for Road Building in Minnesota Calls for 567,000 Tons of Material.

The proposed road-building program in Minnesota this year will require about 567,000 tons of crushed rock or gravel, or nearly 29,000 carloads of aggregate, according to information secured by the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture. The figures give some idea of the magnitude of the road-building program now being carried on in many states. Largely on account of a shortage of crushed stone or gravel 55 miles of road which were to have been built in 1910 were not completed. These roads are to be completed this year, while about 180 miles of new construction requiring crushed rock or gravel have been authorized. This makes a mileage of 250, scheduled for 1920.

EQUALIZING COST OF ROADS

States Which Have Constructed Highways Should Be Given Credit for Improvements.

In some of the states where highway construction has been a part of the state policy for a period of years, much work has been done on highways which would naturally become a part of the national system. It is proposed that in these cases states or counties should be allowed compensation which will give other highway mileage equal in value to that constructed. Such highways would not be maintained by the government, but would be turned over to the state while the government undertook the cost of maintenance of the national system.

Register Wear on Material.

Machines in the road testing laboratory of the engineering experiment station, Manhattan, register as much wear on road material in a few hours as would be registered by actual use in from 50 to 100 years.

Represent Liabilities.

Roads that will not be of any service when the bonds that pay for them have matured represent liabilities instead of assets. Such costly waste should be, and in many places is being stopped.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office, 102 Jackson street

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:15 p. m.
Express Cars
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.
Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:52 p. m.
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

RAT-SNAP

KILLS RATS
Also mice. Absolutely prevents
odors from carcass. One package
proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in
cakes—no mixing with other food.
Guaranteed.
25c. size (1 cake) enough for Pan-
try, Kitchen or Cellar.
50c. size (2 cakes) for Chicken
House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.00 size (5 cakes) enough for all
farm and out-buildings, storage build-
ings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
CHELSEA HARDWARE CO.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Arthur Avery was in Howell,
Saturday.
Mrs. William Campbell was in Alb-
ion, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen visited in
Mason, Sunday.
Roy Hadley of Lyndon was an Ann
Arbor visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous spent
Sunday in Vermontville.
Ransom Lewis of Lima was in Ann
Arbor, Saturday, on business.
H. E. Haynes of Dexter township
was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.
The efficient worker is never noisy—
unless he's a bass drummer.
Robert Pate of Detroit visited Chel-
sea friends over the week-end.
George Turnbull was home from
Detroit over Saturday and Sunday.
Edward Vogel and D. H. Wurster
are in New York city, on business.
Miss Frances Holden of Detroit is
visiting Mrs. L. R. Lawrence for a
few days.
Mrs. John Acker and son left yes-
terday for Hagerstown, Maryland, to
visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yocum of Pitts-
burg, Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Shaver one day of the past
week.
Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Prefer-
ence to Rat Poison.
(1) RAT-SNAP absolutely kills
rats and mice. (2) What it doesn't
kill it scares away. (3) Rats killed
with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, they
dry up inside. (4) Made in cakes, no
mixing with other food. (5) Cats or
dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c,
50c \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by
Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

Harry Lyons and family were in
Jackson, Sunday.
Mrs. C. J. Chandler entertained the
Catherines at her home at Grosse
Point, Friday.
Mrs. Myron Grant and family of
Detroit are camping at Sugar Loaf
lake this week.
Mrs. Earl Updike has been visiting
Miss Minnie Baldwin of Farmington
for a few days.
Miss Florence Vogel returned Fri-
day from a visit with friends in Ft.
Wayne, Indiana.
Mrs. Frank Carringer and son Ed-
ward, of Jackson, are visiting Mrs.
Bertha Stephens.
R. H. Koons and family of Quincy
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Whitmer.
Misses Emilie and Flora Hepfer of
Cadillac were the guests of Chelsea
friends Thursday.
Misses Margaret, Anna and Lena
Miller are spending this week in Buf-
falo and Cleveland.
E. P. Steiner and son Frederick
have been visiting relatives in De-
troit for a few days.
Douglas Hoppe of Sylvan paid a
fine of \$8.45 for speeding in Ann Ar-
bor the last of the week.
Miss Grace Lane of Boston, Mass.,
is spending some time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grey of
Windsor, Ontario, are visiting his
mother, Mrs. William Grey.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck and lit-
tle daughter, of Jackson, spent the
past week camping at North Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daimon and
children of Fenton are visiting rela-
tives and friends here for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and
son Max and the latter's friend, Mr.
Hagan of Detroit, visited in Howell
and Brighton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole spent Sun-
day in Wayne at the home of their
daughter, Mrs. W. A. McGee.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and lit-
tle daughter, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana,
are visiting their parents here.
Chautauques are not so popular as
formerly—only about half as many
towns are holding them this year.
The Baptist Bible study class held a
picnic meeting Thursday at the home
of Mrs. A. C. Turner, on Washington
street.
Judge Sample of Ann Arbor was the
speaker at the Gleaner picnic at
Riemenschneider's grove, Cavanaugh
lake, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dancer of Chi-
cago are visiting their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Klingler and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Dancer.
Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and
family of this place, Mr. and Mrs.
Alva Steger of Detroit and Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Zinke of Cleveland, Ohio,
left Sunday morning for Houghton
Lake.
Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by Local Application, as they cannot
reach the affected portions of the ear.
There is only one way to cure Catarr-
hal deafness and that is by a constitu-
tional remedy. Catarrhal deafness
is caused by an inflamed condition of
the mucous lining of the Eustachian
tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbling sound of imper-
fect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, deafness is the result. Unless
the inflammation can be reduced and
the tube restored to its normal con-
dition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever. Many cases of deafness are
caused by catarrh, which is an inflam-
ed condition of the mucous surfaces.
Hall's Catarrh medicine acts through
the blood on the mucous surfaces of
the system.
We will give one hundred dollars
for any case of catarrhal deafness
that can't be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Medicine. Circulars free. All
druggists, 75c.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler were in
Charlotte, Sunday.
Floyd Lake and family of Alma are
visiting relatives in Chelsea and vic-
inity for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster return-
ed last evening from a visit with re-
latives in Florence, Ontario.
Mrs. Andros Gulde entertained sev-
eral friends at a bridge party Friday
afternoon at the Gulde cottage at
Cavanaugh lake.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals of
this place and Mr. and Mrs. William
Geddes of Detroit are spending a few
days at Crystal Lake.
Mrs. Percy Hinks, who has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Buchler, for some time, has re-
turned to Milwaukee to join her hus-
band.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and little
son of Detroit, Mrs. H. L. Wood and
Mrs. George Staffan of this place vis-
ited relatives near Traverse City, Sat-
urday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hockrein
were in Ann Arbor, Sunday, and were
accompanied home by their sons, Her-
bert and Robert, who have been
spending two weeks with their grand-
mothers.
Mrs. E. P. Steiner and son Edward
went to Webberville, Thursday, for a
few days' visit at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. E. Thayer, where Miss Dor-
othy Steiner had been visiting for the
past week.
Charles Willmarth, who had been in
Appleton, Wisconsin, on business, was
home over Sunday. He left Monday
for Tecumseh, Mich., Toledo, Ohio,
Indianapolis, Ind., and Morrison, Ill.,
and thence back to Appleton where he
expects to remain for some time in-
stalling a peat products plant.
Eaton Rapids has passed an ordi-
nance prohibiting gravel wagons from
traversing paved streets. Several
plate glass windows have been broken
in that place by gravel stones flipped
from the pavement by automobiles
and the new ordinance is designed to
prevent the recurrence of the trouble.
The Manchester Enterprise began
its 55th year last week. We have for-
gotten just how long "Mat" Blosser
has been editor of the Enterprise—
some forty odd years if memory serves
us correctly—and apparently he is
good for many years to follow. He
and George Adams of Fowlerville are
the deans of country newspaperdom
in Southern Michigan, at least.
The "Majestic" building on North
Main street took an awful wallop
from an Overland coupe last evening.
The car is owned by a gentleman
from Bay City, a green driver. He
started the machine down the hill on
North Main street just as the gates
were lowered for an approaching
Michigan Central train and to avoid
the crossing he swung the car around
and ran into the corner of the brick
building. Neither the car nor the
building were seriously damaged,
aside from a crumpled fender and a
few loose bricks.
The Best Physic.
When you want a pleasant phys-
ic try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are
easy to take and mild and gentle in
effect. They are highly prized by
people who have become acquainted
with their good qualities. They only
cost a quarter. Adv.

WATERLOO ITEMS.
The L. A. S. will hold their annual
meeting and election of officers at the
home of Orville Gorton, Thursday,
August 19, at 2:30, followed by sup-
per. Everyone invited, and members
are especially requested to be present.
Orson, Earl and Alva Beeman and
their wives attended the funeral of
Harry Kaiser in Flint, Monday of last
week.
Mrs. Jacob Rommel is visiting her
daughter in Detroit.
Arthur Walt and family and Gott-
lieb Rothman and wife called at Ed.
Cooper's, Sunday.
Andrew Harr, Marie and Walter
Harr, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman
motored to Jackson, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and
granddaughter Mildred spent Sunday
at Frank Ellsworth's in Stockbridge.
George Rowe and family of Jackson
spent Sunday at his father's.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland of
Lansing spent the week-end at Mrs.
Martha Runciman's.
Jessie Wahl is spending two weeks
with her sister in Jackson.
FAHRNER A CANDIDATE.
Jacob F. Fahrner will be a candi-
date for renomination on the Republi-
can ticket, at the primaries, August
31st, for prosecuting attorney. Adv.
CHELSEA VILLAGE TAXES.
The Chelsea village taxes for 1920
are now due and may be paid at my
store during August and until Sep-
tember 15th, which will be the last
day.
96tf A. E. Winans, Treas.

An Old Fault Finder.
An irritable and fault finding dis-
position is often caused by indigest-
ion. A man with good digestion and
bowels that act regularly is usually
good natured. When troubled with
indigestion or constipation take
Chamberlain's Tablets. They
strengthen the stomach and enable it
to perform its functions naturally.
They also cause a gentle movement of
the bowels.
Adv.

Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How He
Lost All His Prize Seed Corn.
"Some time ago I sent away for
some pedigree seed corn. Put it in
a gunny sack and hung it on a rope
suspended from the roof. Rats got it
all—how beats me, but they did be-
cause I got 5 dead whoppers in the
morning after trying "Rat-Snap."
Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold
and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware
Company. Adv.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

SEPT. 3-SEPT. 12



BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER
10 DAYS 10 NIGHTS
SEPT. 3-SEPT. 12

PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled *Mack & Co.* MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled
ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.

August Furniture Sale

For the remainder of the month of August radical re-
ductions on furniture, rugs and draperies will be offered.
Every piece of furniture on our floors, except the Hoosier
Kitchen Cabinets will be on sale at reductions from 10%
to 25%. All porch and lawn chairs and rockers are in-
cluded at reductions of 20% and odd fibre chairs and rock-
ers with figured cretonne seats and backs at 20% discount.
Special low prices will be made on all davenport and
chairs to match. These davenports are Karpen manufac-
ture and guaranteed. All the seats have loose spring
cushions and spring backs, and they are upholstered in fig-
ured tapestry.
Included in this sale are several period dining room
sets and several oak kitchen cabinets. Radical reductions
will be made also on rugs and draperies.
(Third Floor)

HENRY A. BALSER
Candidate For
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Republican Ticket
Primary Election August 31, 1920.
His nomination and election will
assure efficiency and public service in
this important office. There is no
candidate on the Democratic ticket.
Call for a Republican ballot and place
a (X) before his name on primary
day.

WE WANT WHEAT

Highest Market Price

At the Mill

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

GLASGOW BROTHERS
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap
129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Apparel For School Girls

DRESSES in the first Fall fashions for girls are made
of beautiful serges and tricotines in Navy and Brown—with
skirts prettily plaited, also novelty jacket effects and sashes
—decidedly smart and girlish looking. Prices range from
\$29.50 to \$55.00.
SWEATERS—Styles that tie in the back in surplice
mode, in beautiful colors, valued at \$7.50 for \$5.95.
SWEATERS in Slip-over and Coat styles are economi-
cally priced for the remaining days of Summer.
SMOCKS in a beautiful showing are reduced from \$6.00
to \$3.50.
GEORGETTE BLOUSES in modish styles—bright as
well as dark colors—long or short sleeves—range in price
from \$3.50 to \$15.00.
SILK and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR is radically reduced
for August.
HOSIERY in silk, lisle or cotton—all colors and prices.

CONGRESSMAN
EARL C. MICHENER
OF ADRIAN

Republican candidate for second
term.
Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920.

A Safe Investment at Home

The Washtenaw Gas Company offers for sale \$148,000.00
par value of its 5 Percent Gold Bonds due in 1933 at 85 Percent of
par and accrued interest. The bonds are in denominations of Five
Hundred Dollars (\$500) and are tax free in Michigan and will net
the investor 6 1/4 Percent per annum.
The total issue of bonds of this company represents
less than one half the value of its property which includes not only
the Ann Arbor Plant but extensions in Dexter and Chelsea. The
proceeds of these bonds will be used for extensions to the manu-
facturing plant required by the growth of Ann Arbor and to pro-
vide a safe gas supply regardless of the coal shortage.
The franchise under which the Company operates permits of
a varying rate which shall always enable the Company to earn
more than its bond interest. The long and successful record of this
Company and its fair treatment of the public should make the pur-
chase of these bonds attractive to those who want a safe invest-
ment at a good rate of interest.
For further particulars apply at the Company's office, 211 E.
Huron Street.

Washtenaw Gas Company