

## CAMPBELL WAS HERE

Farm Bureau Candidate for Governor Spoke Saturday Evening.

Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, was in Chelsea, Saturday evening, and spoke for about 15 minutes at Main and Middle streets.

Mr. Campbell is generally recognized as the farmer's candidate as he has received the endorsement of the Farm Bureau and other farmer's organizations of the state.

He was introduced Saturday evening by George T. English and spoke from the tonneau of Roy Egan's automobile which was parked in front of Kautzner's store.

Mr. Campbell said that while he had received the endorsement of the farmers of the state he did not believe in class legislation, but in a square deal for all citizens of the state. He does believe, however, that the farmers of the state should be recognized

this year and their candidate nominated.

### MRS. H. O. ROSS.

Mrs. H. O. Ross of Kalamazoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Yotak of this place, died Wednesday, August 18, 1920. She was about 35 years of age.

Her husband, parents, two brothers, Raymond of Chelsea and Laverne of Camp Taylor, and one sister, Luta of Chicago, are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held Saturday morning, August 21st, at 10 o'clock, from St. Mary church, Rev. Fr. Van Dyke officiating. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### ROAD BONDS SOLD.

J. J. Cox, engineer of the Washtenaw County Road commission has announced that the commission has disposed of both blocks of bonds issued under the Covert act, amounting to \$83,324.93 to the Ann Arbor Savings bank, the only bidder.

### KALMBACH-FREEMAN.

A very prettily appointed home wedding occurred Monday afternoon, August 23, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach, 415 West Middle street, when their daughter, Ethel F., was united in marriage to Mr. Hollis Freeman, in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Esther Chandler was bridesmaid and Mr. Leiland Kalmbach was groomsmen. Rev. H. R. Beatty read the impressive ring ceremony. After congratulations were received, dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Viola McDavid and Ruth Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on South street.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Chelsea high school and the former has been a successful teacher in the Chelsea school, while Mr. Freeman has a responsible position in the Kempf Commercial and Savings bank.

### TEACHERS WILL MEET.

County school commissioner Evan Basery has arranged for meetings of the teachers of the county at several convenient places during the first few days of September and desires that every teacher in the county shall meet him at one of the meetings as follows: Saline high school, Wednesday, September 1st; Manchester high school, Thursday, September 2nd; Chelsea high school, Friday, September 3rd; Ann Arbor high school, Saturday, September 4th. These meetings will begin at 9:30 a. m., fast time. Prof. N. A. Harvey of the Normal college and Prof. George L. Jackson of the University will be the principal speakers.

### RED CROSS CONCERT-DANCE.

Tomorrow evening, August 25th, is the date of the band concert and pavement dance in Chelsea, given by the Red Cross and followed by the choosing of the winner of the lot in the Wilkinson addition, upon which tickets have been sold. A feature of the evening will be vocal solos by Robert Dietz of Ann Arbor. N. S. Potter, Jr. will be chairman of the evening's entertainment.

### JUMPED FROM TRAIN.

Walter Leaney, a deserter from the United States Navy, was picked up by police officers on Main street, Ann Arbor, Wednesday night, and lodged in the jail over night.

Leaney had been ordered from Boston to the Great Lakes training station at Chicago and was being taken there under guard, Wednesday evening, shortly after the train had left Dexter, he jumped from the cars. Police officers were immediately notified and Leaney was placed under arrest at 11:20 that evening when found on Main street.

Leaney resumed his journey Thursday morning under the custody of a navy officer.—Times-News.

### CHELSEA LOST BALL GAME.

At Washburne park, Sharon, Sunday, the Chelsea ball team was defeated by the Cass Lake team, two to three in a 12 inning contest. Oswald Eisenman was the individual star on the Chelsea team. The game was one of the best played in this vicinity in years, it is said.

### BIG FIRE IN ANN ARBOR.

Fire Sunday evening about 8:30 o'clock destroyed the Ann Arbor Stamping & Metal Co., owned by Jacob Goffe, causing an estimated damage of \$300,000 and upwards. The plant was insured for \$120,000. Mr. Goffe is undecided whether he will rebuild the plant. Nearly 100 men are thrown out of work.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The parents and family of the late Mrs. H. O. Ross desire to express their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for sympathetically kindness shown following their recent sad bereavement; and also for the beautiful flowers.

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says.

"My husband bought a \$2 trap. I bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap only caught 3 rats but Rat-Snap killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hdw. Co. Adv.

### CHELSEA VILLAGE TAXES.

The Chelsea village taxes for 1920 are now due and may be paid at my store during August and until September 15th, which will be the last day.

961f

A. E. Winans, Treas.

## KILLS RATS

und 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.

### MAY FAMILY REUNION.

The 14th annual reunion of the May family was held Saturday, August 21, at Gleason's hall, Unadilla, being adjourned from Jolin lake on account of rain. Seventy-one were present.

Following dinner, vice president C. E. May called the assembly to order for a brief business meeting, the following officers being elected: President, C. E. May; vice president, A. J. May; secretary, Jessie Crumma; treasurer, Minnie Pypor.

There were three deaths during the past year, six births and one marriage. The oldest member present was W. J. May of Ionia, 88 years of age, and the youngest R. V. Warden, four months old, of Jackson. Members were present from Bellaire, Lickford, Cali; Lansing, Jackson, Denon, Detroit, Stockbridge, Chelsea and Gregory.

Following the business meeting W. J. May and Dora Nixon each gave talks on their pioneer experiences and the balance of the afternoon was spent in visiting and a wonderful game of quoits by the men.

Ice cream and cake were served before the guests departed for home.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Grace Baron is home from State College, Pa.

Lyman Fowler of Jackson spent the week-end with Leon Chapman.

Mrs. A. C. Munn has been spending several days with relatives at Crystal Lake.

Dr. Royal Copeland of New York city visited his uncle, H. S. Holmes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belsor are the parents of a son, born Sunday, August 22, 1920.

Mrs. Ella McNamara and daughter, Miss Beryl, were in Ann Arbor, Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Spiegleberg and daughters, Ruth and Gladys, spent last week in Detroit.

Paul O. Baron of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris will motor to Owosso, tomorrow, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier and Clarence Hewes visited relatives and friends in Flint, Sunday.

### Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 19th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Paulina Kouch, deceased.

George P. Staffan, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

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

[A true copy] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.  
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.  
Aug. 24-31, Sept. 7.

### 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 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 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 Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

## DANCE!

Phil Diamond, Himself

Under Contract to play at St. Mary Auditorium

Friday Eve., August 27th

You cannot afford to miss hearing this wonderful Pianist and his First Orchestra, acknowledged to be the best in Ann Arbor if not in the State.

Proceeds for benefit of St. Mary Basket Ball Team.

Everybody Come!

Launch at intermission. Bill \$1.50

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hedrick and daughter of Erie, Pa., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane.

Misses Helen Knickerbocher and Dorey Chaplain, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of H. O. Knickerbocher.

Andrew Kern of LaMar, Colorado, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. G. Wagner, and other relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

Otto Steinbach of Flint and Albert Steinbach of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emmett of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, August 19, 1920.

"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.

WANTED—Sewing to do, reasonable prices. 221 North St. 9764

FOR SALE—Touring car, good condition, newly repainted. Wm Hammond, 130 East St. 9963

LOST—Right-hand side curtains for Buick roadster, in or near Chelsea, Aug. 16; reward, T. W. Staub, Manchester. 9912

(Political Advertisement).

HUBERT F. PROBERT

Candidate for Republican Nomination for

Congressman, 2d District

Primaries August 31st.

He is a real producer, a success both as a business man and a farmer. He believes that all national laws should be made right for the producers, with no favors to Special Interests.

He knows well the real needs of the times and wants of the people and can be depended upon to work or fight for them.

Do not fail to cast your vote at the Primary, August 31st, for him, if you wish a real representative of the people in congress.

This means much to you at this time.

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.

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot, Chelsea. Phone 133

Welding and Brazing Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call JONES

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-horn sense of humor—a whole show in itself.

KELLEY'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.

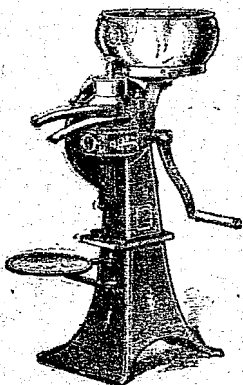
BALL GAMES—Well, you can't describe them. There will be one game each day. We would have more, but we know you couldn't stand it.

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.



# 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 built—per warranty tag attached to each casing!  
Vacuum Cup Fabric Tires . . . 6,000 Miles  
Vacuum Cup Cord Tires . . . 9,000 Miles

## The Storage Battery & Vulcanizing Shop

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

STATE NEWS

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 Pittsford township, is issuing \$3,000 in bonds, which will be used for remodeling the school building.

Baginaw—Card Stamping & Tool Co., of which C. P. Craigm, of Detroit, is a partner, bought the Baginaw 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 Peking of the American group in the consortium for China.

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

Potomac—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.

Potoski—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 35 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 \$900 increase over his previous salary.

Owosso—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.

Grand Rapids—It was announced that Gleana 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, 603 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 Haughey, one of the owners of the Handy Bros. Railroad line, now operating from Marine City to the Thumb District, announced that the extension of the present southern terminal to the line at Marine City will be continued to Mt. Clemens shortly.

Baginaw—Phillips Elliott 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 Kennedy, Baldwin, was burned to death beneath the wreckage of her automobile when it struck a Poro 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.

Cadillac—The population of Cadillac according to the official figures just received is 9,750 instead of 9,734 as first announced.

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

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

Soo—A new exhibit building costing \$6,902 will be erected at Cloverland 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.

Moumounee—Separated 28 years ago, when she was a baby, and he was a lad of two, Mrs. John Bowden, of Escanaba and Joseph Boland, of Arlington, Va., 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 \$16,362.40 for products of Lenawee county farmers, or \$2,000 more than it paid in July 1919. For poultry, \$4,414.13 was paid and for eggs, \$6,050.32.

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 \$90 a month this year, says Commissioner Roy Noteware, who says all the counties in Michigan are competing for qualified teachers.

Dowagiac—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 one time.

Marquette—Ore shipments in July totaled 496,301 tons by the L. S. and L. against 334,483 tons in July 1919, an increase of 161,838, and 114,015 tons from the South Shore docks, against 109,388 tons in July 1919, a gain of 4,630 tons.

Escanaba—When Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klotakamp, 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 stocking 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.

Battle Creek—Cathoon county will receive as its share of primary and delinquent tax fines a total of \$178,502.54 this year, against a total of \$6,186.37 in 1906. Thus the amount increased 28 times in 20 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 set aside for incorporation in a survey being made of landing fields in Michigan.

Pontiac—John E. Vandau, 55 years old, died at the city hospital of internal injuries received last week when a cement mixer fell on him at the Wisner school grounds. He was a partner in the contracting firm of Clark & Vandau, of Traverse City, engaged in erecting temporary school buildings for the school district.

Detroit—Edward Dahn, Jr., 22, proved to be the 42d man Judge Keidan has sentenced to prison for 10 or more years following conviction on charges of robbery armed. Dahn, who held up Mike Christie June 30 and with the aid of accomplices, obtained \$106, was given from 7-12 to 20 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.

POLES CAPTURE 35,000 PRISONERS

REPULSE REDS FROM GATES OF WARSAW BY DESPERATE COUNTER-ATTACKS.

FRENCH GENERALS AID POLES

Famous Commanders Lead in Counter-Attack—Colby Says U. S. Aid is Hampered By Politics.

Warsaw—Military authorities Sunday announced that the Poles have captured 35,000 prisoners to date in their counter-attack against the bolsheviks. Many guns, thousands of rifles, hundreds of machine guns and munitions carts and a great number of horses also have fallen into their hands. Thousands of rods are thought to be cut off in the forests, awaiting an opportunity to surrender.

Reds Flee in Disorder. Warsaw—Polish successes on all fronts are reported in the official statement on fighting operations.

Russian soviet forces are fleeing in a disorderly panic along the front between the Vistula and Bug rivers, where the Poles are advancing with extraordinary success, says the official statement.

The newspapers assert that the military crisis has been passed and assure the public that Warsaw is absolutely safe.

French Generals Help Poles.

Paris—Warsaw now seems to be saved from the bolsheviks. President Pilsudski's rules no longer are obliged to fight a defensive battle.

The offensive on the left wing is being personally led by the French generals, Henry and Billotte, and already has yielded important results. It has once more put the Poles in possession of the key to the Warsaw defenses—the fork between the Narew and Bug Rivers.

Colby Says Politics Hinder Aid.

Washington—A declaration that the American government would support Polish independence "to the full extent of the constitutional power" confided in the executive "was made last week by Secretary Colby. Speaking of a delegation of American citizens of Polish extraction who called at both the White House and state department to present memorials adopted at recent mass meetings over the country, Colby said: "Every measure that can legally be taken will be adopted to render effectual the position of this country."

The secretary of state declared, however, that the question of material aid on any broad scale was a political one.

SUFFRAGE FOES CHARGE BRIBE

Tennessee Vote Fight Being Probed By Grand Jury.

Nashville, Tenn.—Developments resulting from the bitter suffrage fight in the Tennessee legislature came thick and fast immediately following the first vote of ratification by the lower house.

Judge Bohow charged the grand jury in the Davidson County criminal court on the subject of efforts inappropriately to influence or corrupt the lawmakers of the state. Two Nashville newspapers published affidavits charging that undue influence had been brought to bear on Rep. Burn, Republican, of Madison County, to change his vote in favor of the federal amendment, and Mr. Durn, in a communication to the house, bitterly re-echoed charges, declaring them utterly false.

MINE WAGE CONFERENCE FAILS

No Agreement Reached At Meeting of Operators and Workers.

Cleveland.—Miners attending a conference of the joint scale committee of the central competitive field—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania—held a policy meeting following failure of the joint conference to agree on the miners' demands for increased wages. Adjourned sine die after voting unanimously that miners in each of the four states will seek to make a supplemental and separate agreement with operators in the field. This practically disrupts the central field as a bargaining point.

Inasmuch as the joint conference was called by President Wilson for the purpose of adjusting inequalities existing in the present wage scale agreement, operators and miners sent separate telegrams to the president advising him of the failure of the conference to reach an agreement.

Coal of Tar for Cattle Rustlers.

Alliance, Neb.—Members of a vigilance committee of ranchers have put a stop to cattle rustling in the vicinity of Ellsworth, Neb., by applying a coat of tar and feathers to an alleged rustler, according to a report received here. After cattle thieves were reported to have increased their activities, an alleged rafter was caught by the committee, whose members applied the tar and feathers and then allowed the captive his freedom. Since then no further thefts have occurred.

Note Identifies "Joe."

Philadelphia.—A letter which the police believe establishes the identity of the mysterious "Joe," named by Augusto Pasquale as the actual kidnaper of baby Blakely Coughlin, was unearthed yesterday. It was written by Pasquale in July, 1919, a year before the kidnapping, and while he was serving a term. With this corroboration of Pasquale's story, authorities have again abandoned the theory that he worked alone in stealing the child and are looking for the man.

"FINANCIAL WIZARD" HELD FOR TRIAL NEXT MONTH



CHARLES PONZI.

Boston—After being arraigned in federal court on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with his plan to pay 50 per cent in 45 days on all investments, Charles Ponzi waived examination and was held in \$25,000 for the September session of court.

Ponzi's liabilities as uncovered by the state attorney general, total nearly \$5,000,000, representing claims of 10,200 investors plus the 50 per cent interest promised.

MUSKEGON BLAST KILLS SEVEN

Sulphur Drum in Rubber Plant Explodes—Cause Undetermined.

Muskegon, Mich.—Caught behind steel gratings, which made escape or rescue impossible, three workmen were instantly killed as a result of a series of explosions and fire which destroyed most of the rubber plant of the Brunswick-Balke Colliery company, last week.

Four other men were fatally injured and died after being removed to hospitals.

The dead are: Rant Little, Thomas Pinkerton, Vergil C. Maury, Charles Nelson, James Julian, Charles Miller and J. F. Fowler.

The damage to the rubber plant of the company is estimated at \$75,000. The men were working in the basement of the rubber plant, known as the dust room, and without warning a large sulphur drum exploded and caught fire.

Coroner James P. Halbrooke stated that he had been at the plant investigating and had been unable to learn what caused the explosion.

SUGAR PRICE TAKES BIG DROP

Cost Declines Ten Cents Per Pound Within a Week.

Detroit—With a drop in the price of sugar from 27 to 30 cents a pound to 17 cents a pound within a week, Detroit wholesale dealers are said to have been unable to find a market for tons of the commodity which held up in price since the war. Detroit is said to be overloaded with sugar, many dealers being faced with the probability of a serious loss.

The consensus of opinion, as gleaned from statements made by both retailers and wholesalers, is that the speculator has been caught between the wheels and is climbing out from under with ungraceful and unusual rapidity.

Perhaps the factor most instrumental in bringing down the price of sugar is the recent check on the expansion of bank credits. This has checked speculation and the hoarding of the commodity for higher prices.

EXPORT COAL MOVE CHECKED

San Placed On Tidewater Shipments—Miners in Indiana Strike.

Washington—An immediate embargo on the movement of coal to tidewater except upon a definite showing that the coal upon arrival at piers would be unloaded into vessels with reasonable promptness has been agreed upon by the railroads. It was announced by the American railroad association.

Strike Closes Indiana Mines.

Indianapolis—Strikes by day men in mines of the Indiana coal field have resulted in the closing of several shafts. The strikes followed the failure of the wage scale conference of miners and operators at Cleveland to reach an agreement on wages asked by the day men.

\$300,000 Bail Fund Ready.

New York.—The American civil liberties union has announced the creation of a national bail fund of \$300,000 to be used in an effort to effect the release of "hundreds of political prisoners held for trial or imprisoned during appeal after conviction." At the present time there are probably more than 2,000 such persons either in prison or out on bail pending appeal, and there are many more who could be out if there were funds available for bail.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Cox and Harding Speak Same Day. Columbus, Ohio.—Governor Cox and Senator Harding, democratic and republican presidential nominees, have agreed to speak here August 31, at the Ohio State Fair.

Run Fines Run High in Windsor. Windsor, Ont.—Fines totaling more than \$150,000 were paid by border run runners convicted in Windsor police court from January to June 30, this year, according to figures just given out by officials of the Ontario licensing department.

Car Ditched, Upended, No One Hurt. Toledo, O.—A Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern Traction car carrying 26 passengers leaped the track, rolled down a 30-foot embankment and landed on one end in a ditch without injury to a single person, at Cuyahoga, 30 miles south of this city.

Rail Rates Held Up in New York. Albany, N. Y.—The public service commission for the second district denied the application of railways operating within the state for permission to file tariffs putting into effect increased passenger rates under authorization of the interstate commerce commission.

Woman Awakens After 2 Years Sleep. Waukesha, Wis.—Mrs. Clara Jorgenson, Racine, who has been asleep at the County Asylum for more than two years, has regained consciousness. A sister-in-law of Mrs. Jorgenson visited the institution, bringing Mrs. Jorgenson's 6-year-old son. It is thought that the child awakened memories that restored the sleeper to a normal condition.

Adrift 12 Days, Eat Seaweed. New York.—Picked up at sea unconscious in an open dory after living 12 days on seaweed, two fishermen were brought into port last week by the American steamer Mazama, from London. The fishermen, Thomas Constant and Raphael Goger, say they had become detached in a fog from their vessel, the Glycerine of St. Servan, France.

Hog Island Ship Yards to Be Sold. Washington.—The shipping board announced bids for the purchase of Hog Island ship yard, Philadelphia, would be received up to September 20. They must be accompanied by certified checks the amount of which is to be determined by Chairman Benson, and will be opened September 21. Possession of the property will be given the successful bidder about October 1, the board stated.

Red Tape Robs P. O. of It's Veterans. Washington.—Under the new law which makes retirement of all postal employees compulsory when they reach the age of 62 years, hundreds of the departments most valuable men in all parts of the country, many in the service 30 to 40 years, were forced to step down August 30. Under the retirement bill pensions range from \$100 to \$750 a year, according to average monthly salaries received for the last 10 years.

New Glass Proven Bullet-Proof. Detroit.—Demonstrations of the resistance to bullets of a new kind of glass designed especially as protection to banks and other places of business have been made by the police. The glass is composed of three separate layers cemented together. The entire thickness is about three-quarters of an inch. Soft nosed bullets of a .33 caliber revolver flattened out on the glass and merely powdered the surface.

Hard Coal At \$22 a Ton, Is Prospect. Detroit.—Hard coal for home consumption "is not coming into Detroit in any quantity and is not going to come." The fact that buyers bidding in the market are asked a price of \$12 a ton for anthracite coals \$20 to \$22 in the city the coming winter, according to Frederick E. Reeves, secretary of the Detroit coal exchange, Home owners who refuse to be educated to the use of bituminous coal will go cold this winter in many cases he said.

New "Eternal Youth" Plan Succeeds. Chicago.—Dr. J. R. Brinkley, who rejuvenates worn out men and women by transplanting the glands of the humble goat, and who recently transferred his activities from Milford, Kansas, to Chicago, has performed 34 successful operations since establishing himself here. Among those who have had their youthful vigor restored is Dr. J. J. Tobins. The operation was performed March 24, and Dr. Tobins declares he feels 26 years younger.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN IN 1920" WINS

Washington and Tennessee Legislatures Ratify the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, Thus Giving the Necessary Thirty-Six States Out of Forty-Eight.

Victory Crowns Seventy Years of Persistent Struggle by Devoted Champions—Some Notable Features of the Long Fight for Equal Suffrage Through Amendment of National and State Constitutions—Some Names Made Immortal by the Contest.

Washington.—"Votes for women in 1920" wins. Washington and Tennessee have ratified the Susan B. Anthony amendment. This gives the 30 necessary states.

March 23 the legislatures of the states of Washington and Delaware met in special session, having been convened to pass upon the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution—so called because it is the same form in which she drafted it in 1875, as follows:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Woman suffragists expected prompt ratification by Washington, and hoped to win in Delaware after a fight. When these two legislatures met the facts of the ratification situation were as follows:

Ratification necessary by the legislatures of three-fourths of the 48 states of the Union.

Amendment ratified by 34 states, beginning with Wisconsin, June 10, 1919, and ending with West Virginia, March 10, 1920. Ohio ratification before the Supreme court.

Amendment defeated by six states between September 2, 1919, and February 17, 1920, as follows, in the order named: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland.

Connecticut and Vermont have no regular session until 1921. Govs. Marcus H. Holcomb of Connecticut and Percival W. Clement of Vermont had refused to call special sessions.

Florida and Tennessee cannot vote in 1920 because of constitutional provision requiring election to intervene between submission of amendment and action on it.

Louisiana legislature was to meet in May; no hope of ratification. North Carolina, scheduled to meet in special session in July. Gov. Thomas



Susan B. Anthony.

W. Bickett had declared his intention of asking for ratification.

Washington ratified as expected, Delaware and Louisiana voted "no." Governors of Connecticut, Florida and Vermont refused to call special sessions. The Ohio ratification was upheld by the United States Supreme court. Under this decision Tennessee called a special session.

It is 70 years since the organized movement for woman suffrage was begun in the United States.

In 1848 Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton called a woman suffrage convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., which launched a "Declaration of Sentiments" and passed a resolution demanding equal suffrage.

These are two immortal names in American history. Lucretia Coffin Mott (1793-1880) was born in Nantucket, Mass., of Quaker parents. After teaching, she became "an acknowledged minister" of the Friends. She married James Mott, who worked with his wife against slavery.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) was born in Johnstown, N. Y. Her father was a Justice of the state supreme court. She married in 1840 Henry B. Stanton, a journalist and antislavery speaker.

Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) joined with Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in organizing the woman suffrage movement. She became in time the real leader of the movement; certainly she was its militant suffragist. Born in Adams, Mass., she came of Quaker stock and early devoted herself to "temperance" (the prohibition of those days) and to the abolition of slavery.

A LOVE STORY IN JAPAN.

What would the American reader think, having been brought by the author to that place where the hero's love becomes soft and the heroine blanches and lowers her eyes, to see a row of asterisks indicating a footnote, which says: "At this point he asked her to marry him." That is what the Japanese have done in the love scene in "John Halifax, Gentleman," so that it might accord with their peculiar sense of delicacy.—World Outlook.

Court of Lions.

The Court of Lions is the most famous court of the Alhambra, in Spain. It takes its name from 12 white marble lions from whose mouths streams of water flowed into a central alabaster basin.

How Oysters Grow Shell.

Young oysters float on the surface of the water for a time, then sink and fasten themselves to the bottom. Thus attached, they extract lime from the water and deposit it as shell about their bodies.



# The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## WORLD TO BE REPRESENTED

Delegates Will Be Present at Cleveland Convention, September 27-29, From All Countries.

All roads will lead to Cleveland so far as the American Legion is concerned when the second national convention opens in that city on September 27 to run for three days. Fifty thousand legionnaires, it is expected, will be present to march in the great opening parade, which will be headed by a battalion of 40 tanks.

Cleveland, in gala attire, will open her arms to the incoming veterans and not only will the downtown district be decorated but all outlying sections as well will be arrayed with flags and bunting, and triumphal arches will be erected at the intersections of important streets.

Already the housing committee is busily engaged in planning for the accommodation of the legionnaires. Moonlight steamer rides on Lake Erie, shows, boxing bouts, outdoor "movies," dances and celebrations at the amusement parks are being planned by the committee on entertainment. Trips across the lake to Canada also are on the program.

The legionnaires are coming to the convention city from all over the world. From Yukon, in distant Alaska, a request has been sent for reservations and the post of the Legion in Paris has notified the committee that it will send a delegation across the Atlantic to attend. One post in Detroit is planning to charter a special boat upon which its 1,000 representatives will live during the convention. Delegates will also be present from Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, while representatives



C. C. CHAMBERS, Chairman of General Committee for the American Legion Convention in Cleveland, September 27-29.

will come from the veterans' organizations of England, Canada and Belgium.

"It will be the first real convention of the Legion," said C. C. Chambers, head of the convention committee and himself an ardent Legion worker. "It will crystallize the aims and the usefulness of the organization for men who are in the Legion or who, as former service men, are fast coming into the Legion. The American Legion does not stand for one thing; it stands for many, and once headed in the right direction as this big gathering will head us, we will take our place as the one big body which serves ex-service men, and through them serves our country in every way that is substantial, progressive and constructive."

Every opportunity will be provided at the convention for reunions of divisions and units where men who have not seen each other since demobilization, will once more get together in comradeship. In this way the association of memories is counted on to still further cement the service men together in one big, forward-looking American body.

The convention is summoned, according to the call issued from national headquarters, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, amending the national constitution and transacting any other business that may be brought before it.

More than 8,500 delegates and alternate are being selected to attend the convention. Representation in the gathering will be by state departments, each department being entitled to five delegates and one additional delegate for each one thousand members.

**Pointed Out the Moral.**  
An American post in Pennsylvania recently conducted a discussion on "What the War Did For Me." Each member was called on to say in what way the war had influenced his life, for better or for worse. Many spoke of the conflict as a sort of dice box that had shaken them out of old ruts. A local newspaper made the incident the basis of an editorial pointing the moral that all men who are bogged in ruts should "fire themselves promptly and strike out on a new road."

## CARE FOR WOUNDED BUDDIES

Nation-Wide Movement to Aid and Cheer Thousands of Wounded Men Now in Hospitals.

A nation-wide movement to care for the 17,000 ex-service men who are now in hospitals suffering from disabilities incurred in the service, has been launched by the American Legion through its Americanism commission. Bulletins have been issued to state chairmen asking them to organize local Legion post committees to co-operate with the hospitals for the entertainment of the men in the wards, and for their care after discharge.

Efforts will be made to provide visitors for those men who are confined to hospitals to mitigate the loneliness of their enforced inactivity, and in this part of the program the Women's Auxiliary is expected to be of particular value.

To men who are discharged individual assistance will be given by members of the local Legion post in securing work and in straightening out any difficulties that may arise in the matter of compensation, insurance and so on. A system of interstate co-operation will provide for every man who leaves a hospital in one state, a welcome in the state for which he is bound.

"If there is any one thing that all members of the Legion are agreed on more than anything else, it is that wounded men should be generously taken care of," declared Arthur Woods, chairman of the Americanism commission. "It is the personal contact with the man that counts. We must show him that we are genuine friends. And certainly, no man ever needs a shove upward more than a discharged, disabled service man who has to make up so much lost time under such tremendous handicaps. I know you will agree that this is a challenge to service on our part which we, of the Legion, will not ignore."

## WAR ENDED KENTUCKY FEUDS

Youths and Mountaineer Parents Who Were Estranged, Brought Together at County Reunion.

The war has brought peace to the embittered mountaineers of the famous feudist counties of Garrard and Lincoln in Kentucky. For more than a generation these neighboring but not neighboring counties were estranged—the inhabitants of one being sworn enemies of the natives of the other and many were the brushes between them, which, though not bloodless altogether, happily produced no fatalities.

Then came the war and the youth of Garrard and Lincoln counties marched off together. They went overseas together and fought the Boche together, sharing together the dangers, disappointments and great moments of battle. The sea stood between them and the old quarrel at home. Little by little the ancient grudge faded away until the boys from Lincoln and the boys from Garrard were actually fraternizing in the rest billets back of the line.

They came home together. For the moment they had no more fighting. They could see no point in keeping alive the traditional quarrel between their respective counties. So, recently officers of the American Legion posts of Stanford, county seat of Lincoln county and Lancaster, county seat of Garrard county, got together and agreed upon a grand reunion and "peace" celebration of the residents of both counties. The affair was held under the auspices of the Legion and old feudists whose sons shared the same shell hole together in France, shook hands for the first time in their lives and called it quits.

## VETERAN OF TWO GREAT WARS

Adolph Lowe of Lansdale, Pa., Participated in Both the Civil and World Conflicts.

With the war between North and South to which he fought more than 50 years behind him, Adolph I. Lowe of Lansdale, Pa., in 1917 again entered the service of his country in the war with Germany and today at seventy-five is one of the most remarkable members of the American Legion. His age, naturally enough, debarred him from going to sea three years ago with the navy, which he joined as a carpenter's mate and he was assigned to the base at Cherry-stone Island, Va., and later to the Norfolk navy aviation center, the Portsmouth naval hospital and the Virginia Beach rifle range.

Although he was denied sea service in the World war, Mr. Lowe saw enough action to last most men the rest of their lives during the Civil war. He took part in the bombardment of Fort Sumter and saw the Merrimack ablaze. Later in the blockade of Charleston and in naval engagements along the coast he went through hard and severe fighting.

Mr. Lowe says that the sea stories of Penmore Cooper first brought to him the desire to follow the sea for a career. In 1859 he shipped for South America and the following year in Rio de Janeiro he swam a mile to the shore to sign as a midshipman on the U. S. sloop of war Seminole.

**The Youngest Auxiliary Member.**  
Found—the youngest charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. She is Helena Young, the eleven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young of William, Minn., and was taken in by the auxiliary of the Austin S. Hancock Post.

## NO TRACE FOUND OF CREW OF LOST SHIP

SUPERIOR CITY, RAMMED NEAR WHITEFISH POINT, SINKS IN TWO MINUTES.

### ONLY FOUR MEN SAVED, 29 LOST

Sunken Freighter Was Heavily Laden With Ore—No Logical Reason for Accident Given by Survivors.

Sault Ste. Marie—No trace has been found in waters off Whitefish point of the 29 persons, including one woman, lost when the steamer Superior City, heavily laden with ore, was rammed by the Willis L. King and sunk last Friday night.

Captain Edward Sawyer, of Almont, Mich.; Wheelman Peter Jacobson, of Cleveland; Second Mate G. H. Lehus, of Chicago, and Boatswain Walter Richter, of Lorain, O., are the only known survivors of the disaster.

The crew had practically no chance to escape, according to the survivors, the collision having torn such a hole in the Superior's side that a torrent of water rushed into her furnace room, exploding her boilers. The stern of the ship appeared to have been blown off.

In less than two minutes after the crash, according to four survivors, the ship settled, her load of 7,500 tons of ore carrying her quickly to the bottom, in about 200 feet of water.

The collision occurred four and one-half miles northeast of Whitefish point. The sea was calm though the air just a trifle hazy, according to survivors.

The King crashed into the Superior City at midships, on the port side. All members of the crew of the Superior City were aft over the life boats when the blast came. Not one of the four survivors knows more than that when he regained consciousness he was in the cold waters of Lake Superior and fighting for his life.

Capt. Sawyer and Capt. Herman Nelson, master of the King, both were reluctant to discuss the responsibility for the accident. Sawyer would make no statement beyond saying that the accident occurred at 9:20 and that the weather was absolutely clear. Nelson confined himself to the statement that there had been a heavy fog which had only partly lifted and was still making wreaths and cross currents that were confusing.

## LEGAL MAZE DELAYS SUFFRAGE

Antis in Tennessee Start Court Fight On Amendment.

Nashville, Tenn.—Although Tennessee's ratification of the federal Woman Suffrage Amendment stands on the legislative record of the lower house of the legislature as finally confirmed a snarl of legal and legislative technicalities remain to be disposed of before action can be certified.

Suffrage supporters, who rode rough shod in the house over every obstacle thrown in their way, claim full legislative triumph. They declared that only a temporary injunction secured by the antis prevented immediate certification to Secretary Colby at Washington.

The Tennessee constitutional league is fighting the ratification on the ground that the state constitution prohibited the present legislature from acting on the suffrage amendment and the claims are that the injunction will prevent enfranchisement of the women of the nation for at least a year and a half.

## BANDITS TAKE 11 AMERICANS

Mexican Outlaws Reported to Be Demanding Big Ransom.

Mexico City—Eleven Americans and one British subject have been kidnaped by Pedro Zamora who recently headed an uprising at Autlan, Jalisco state, according to the newspaper Excelsior.

Those captured, according to the report, include Charles Hoyle, manager of the Esperanza Mining Company, at El Oro, Mexico state, and to be a nephew of John Hayes Hammond; Mrs. Hope, Harry E. Gardner, superintendent for the Esperanza company; two other Esperanza employees, named Culvert and Dietrich, and W. B. Johnson, a British landowner.

Five of the captives are reported to have made their escape or to have been released by the bandit chief because their lack of prominence led him to believe he could not collect ransom for them. Zamora, who had 300 men at his command, is said to have demanded 100,000 pesos for the release of Johnson.

### 7-Months-Old Eggs Turn Bad.

Detroit—Eggs that have been kept in a grocery store cannot be expected to be good Judge Lemko ruled in the case of the Schiller Dutter & Egg company against Mrs. Freda Habab. Mrs. Habab had bought two crates of eggs on credit. After some months she began to complain that the eggs were not good and finally she refused to pay any more. The firm sued for the balance of \$28, and Justice Lemko rendered judgment for the full amount of the claims.

## SHOOTS FRIEND FOR HER STORE FINERY

Kentucky Mountain Girl Thought to Have Become Jealous of Lifelong Chum.

Lexington, Ky.—Miss Goldie Sturgill, a mountain girl of twenty years, is under arrest awaiting the outcome of a woman's friend, whose store purchased clothes are believed to have aroused her jealousy to such an extent that she turned her weapon upon the woman.

The girl has spent her life in and near her father's cabin in the Pine mountains, which encroach on the town of Whitesburg. Her lifelong friend, recently a bride, was Mrs. Alice Hammond, also twenty years old.

The Sturgill girl visited the Hammond home, across the state boundary line in Wise county, West Virginia. Mrs. Hammond agreed to spend several days with the Sturgills. In preparing for the journey, which was to be on foot, she packed with some ostentation the three store pur-



Shot Mrs. Hammond Five Times.

chased gowns, the pair of mill trunk stockings and the shoes which her newly acquired husband had given her.

Miss Sturgill watched the packing together of the bundle of baggage. Her own wearing apparel always had been hand-made.

The girls started across the mountain trail together. Late that night Goldie Sturgill reached her home alone. She carried a bundle of resplendent clothing.

The next day Wilson Creech rode into Whitesburg. He said that Mrs. Hammond had stumbled into his cabin a few miles from the Sturgill place. He said Mrs. Hammond probably would die from bullet wounds through the head and body.

The authorities who questioned the injured woman were told that Goldie Sturgill had drawn a weapon suddenly on a lonely spot in the road and had shot five times at Mrs. Hammond. "She took my store clothes," the bride charged.

## MAN IS GIVEN UP AS DEAD

Turns Up Alive in Indiana Town After Nation-Wide Search Had Been Made for Him for Four Years.

Lafayette, Ind.—John Wyrwox, who disappeared from his home at Oxford more than four years ago and for whom a nation-wide search was made, surprised residents of that town recently by reappearing as if from the grave.

Wyrwox, who was in the plumbing business, disappeared without warning, leaving his wife and children alone penniless. He was last seen in Lafayette, but no trace of him could be found from the day that he arrived here, in the spring of 1910. The following year a skeleton was found in the Wabash river and it was thought that the bones were those of Wyrwox. Mrs. Wyrwox decided that her husband was dead and moved to Lockport, N. Y., with her children.

When he arrived at Oxford he told friends that he had left home because of domestic trouble. He said that he had spent two years in Cuba and had made up his mind never to return, but the thought of his wife and family never left his mind and that remorse finally drove him back to his former home. He left Oxford for the East to make a search for his family. Wyrwox is forty-five years old.

### Used Dynamite Cap to Blow Off Head.

Dupont, Wis.—Ill and worried over debts, Herman Bressler, sixty-five years old, a farmer of Dupont, Wis., placed a dynamite cap in his mouth and blew his head off.

## Wanted—A Husband

By KATE EDMONDS

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Had some good fairy suddenly interceded Janice concerning what she wanted more than anything else in the whole world, the instantaneous answer would have been "a husband," which perhaps, is not so very surprising after all; for while the response would come on the heels of the question, it would lack the saving grace of being absolutely true. It was not so much a husband for which Janice yearned, as that which a husband usually represents.

Janice wanted a husband because she could not find a man to serve in the role of friend, whose reassuring arm would chase away all fear when the dark bridge had to be crossed at night after work; one who would sympathetically listen to the little tale of woe about the domineering foreman in the "department." Somehow it seemed to Janice if she could find a husband, he would be the pal for which she longed.

But in monotonous friendliness Janice continued to hemstitch her days away, until one day above the din of the machines electrically growling out the work, she had heard herself referred to as "the old maid."

In that moment an idea dawned and found expression; any plan seemed feasible to avoid the ridicule of her fellow-workers.

"I'll pretend there is some one. He lives far away, so I can't see him, but I must write him letters to inspire him in his work." She reassured herself. "Why shouldn't I?"

Then as the pretty pieces of organdy came out from beneath her needle in long rows of even hemstitching, the imagined husband of Janice was quite complete as to details, even to a name. "I think I would like the sound of Mrs. John Carpenter," and in her mind's eye she saw visiting cards bearing the words:

The day's work completed, she retraced her steps to the tiny room called home and sauntered into the "parlor," as nonchalantly as she was able, that no attention might be directed to her perusal of the almanac which comprised the sole extent of the rooming-house library. Opening the book at "List of Towns in the United States," and turning to a page of that section at random, she placed her finger with blind faith and opened her eyes to find herself pointing to "Hay Ranch, Oklahoma."

In the safe seclusion of her room, the first letter was indited to the creation of a lonely girl's imagination. It was a sweet little letter, filled with the yearning for an understanding friendship.

When the missive, lacking other identification than "John Carpenter, Hay Ranch, Oklahoma," was deposited in the mail box, Janice felt happier. Though but the fragment of her own mental creation, she had somebody to whom she "belonged." Nor was this the last letter composed, for whenever the ogle of loneliness pretended power, another would be dispatched telling "My darling husband John" all the details.

Some months had slipped by and early summer had merged into late fall. At the end of a trying day's work, Janice returned to the rooming house too despondent and depressed to care about the evening's meal. She walked slowly down the bread-thoroughfare lined with its stores, restaurants and theaters, the loud billboards acclaiming the entertainment offered within. Amid the jostling of the unnumbered crowds, intent upon scurrying home, Janice was banded about, unnoticed in the motley assortment of humanity. In her hand she held, ready for posting, her letter to "John Carpenter, Hay Ranch, Oklahoma" in which she had written, "I long for a dear little cottage far away from the struggles of a big city. It does not seem that I can stand the strain much longer."

Janice turned the corner onto a more secluded street, where some construction work was being conducted. A scaffolding, its false foundation falling, gave way with a rasping but too abrupt warning to permit Janice to escape the deluge of things the boards supported.

Then, save for the fact that she had been grabbed with precipitate speed, she was conscious of no more until the white walls of a hospital room became as apparent a reality as the pain in her body; and the small common to medical institutions forced itself upon her consciousness.

A nurse, stiffly stretched in white-apron cleanliness, greeted her. "Better, I see. Would you like to see a visitor?"

Janice closed her eyes. "A visitor?" This was a new world indeed. "Who would visit me?" The question came in a faint, far-away whisper of utter hopelessness.

The nurse smiled in professional fashion. "It is the man who snatched you actually from death. It was at great risk to his own life." She paused a moment and went on: "He comes every day to learn of your progress, and she added: "He sent you these roses."

Janice thought surely she was dreaming. She shut her eyes tightly—and opened them upon six feet of man, literally towering above the low cot.

stranger as he held her hand lying so inert above the coverlet and smiled a wan, happy smile. "Thank you, Mr. Man, for the lovely roses."

Through long, torturous months when fractured bones seemed difficult of mending, always he was there, radiating a protecting friendship which seemed to yield the strength her pain-racked body demanded.

But when the period of convalescence was nearly over and no doctor's time limit did end the delightful moments before the bay window overlooking the bend in the river where the water sluggishly drifted into the ocean beyond, intimate, hopeful words of future happiness hurried the ultimate day of complete recovery.

Each morning the bed-ridden, laden with savory breakfast dainties to tempt the returning appetite of the convalescent, was abetted by a sprightly nosegay, charming, colorful, fragrant. And nestling in its heart, Janice would find a tiny note of good cheer; sometimes an original thought of the man's big heart; often a gem culled from the mighty work of an inspired poet or author.

It was a wonderful morning, the sun reflecting its rays within the room with many multi-colored beams. Janice fussed before the hand mirror, adjusting the turtletown on the pretty dressing sack the nurse had generously lent her. Reflected in the looking glass she held in her hand, she saw the door opened, and then two strong and gentle hands were laid upon her shoulders.

It did not seem possible that the lonely Janice, unloved until this, her twenty-sixth birthday, could be listening to these wonder-words. "I have come to take you to a dear little cottage far away from the struggles of a big city."

Astonished, Janice heard this strange repetition of the wish confided to her "husband," and the man laughed delightedly at her consternation.

"I found this letter in your hand the day of the accident," he explained, "and opened it because it was addressed to me."

He paused a moment to withdraw a neatly tied packet from his pocket. "I came to the city from Hay Ranch, Oklahoma, to find my 'loving wife Janice' who wrote these wonderful letters."

Janice did the impossible. She laughed and cried at the same time. "And there really was a John Carpenter of Hay Ranch, Oklahoma?"

"Guilty. But won't you answer my question?"

"What question?" Janice naively asked.

"Will you come with me to a dear little cottage far away from the struggles of a big city?"

And with the kiss he took from her lips, she gave him the answer.

## LOOKING TO COKE FOR FUEL

With the Inevitable End of the Gasoline Supply, That Material May Supply Substitute.

Gasoline will continue to go up in price. A few years from now we shall have to use something else as fuel for automobiles. The question is, what? The United States government bureau of mines thinks that we shall get the requisite substitute from coal. In every city there will be "by-product coke ovens," which will extract from the coal a light oil available for the purpose. The coke can then be used in our furnaces and for other ordinary fuel purposes. Germany during part of the war was practically shut off from every supply of mineral oil. She depended for her motor fuel entirely on coal, putting the latter through by-product coking plants. Before long we shall be obliged to do the same in the United States. Part of the light oil in coal is tar, which in time of war is needed for the manufacture of TNT. Modern warfare requires enormous quantities of the substance for making high-explosive shells. During the first part of the war the allies came near defeat for lack of it. Another by-product from the coking of one ton of soft coal is 5,000 cubic feet of gas, available for cooking and other household uses. The coke itself makes an admirable smokeless fuel for furnaces, if people could only be persuaded to use it.

## Art Collectors Fooled.

Wealthy collectors searching in Egypt for treasures and relics are often imposed upon by crafty Arabs, who manufacture mummies, using the bottles of their own dead, which they swathe in the mummy windings and encase in stolen or spurious mummy cases.

The duped collector, after secretly negotiating with a mysterious Arab, is led to an abandoned pyramid, where the fake mummy is discovered. Then the Arab aids the collector in smuggling the mummy out of Egypt that the Egyptian authorities, who examine all relics taken out of the country, may not reveal his swindle.

## Best Jet Mined in England.

Jet is a bituminous mineral, and it is said, the vegetable remains of coniferous trees or fossilized wood. The best jet comes from mines in Whitby, England. Spain and France have large jet mines. Queen Victoria is said to have been very fond of jet, and during the latter part of her reign it came into great favor as jewelry. It is capable of taking a high polish and is very easy to carve. The genuine jet is so valuable that many imitations are in the market. The best imitations come from Italy and are called "Italian jet." The real jet is very light, while some of the imitations made from glass are heavy.

## Latest Markets

### LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Best heavy steers, \$12@13.50; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$9.50@10.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$8.50@9.50; handy light butchers, \$8.50@9.50; light butchers, \$5@6; best cows, \$8@8.25; butcher cows, \$6@7; cutters, \$4.75@5; canners, \$4@4.50; best bulls, \$7.50@8; bologna bulls, \$6@6.75; stock bulls, \$5.50@6.75; feeders, \$4@5; stockers, \$6@8; milkers and springers, \$7@14.

### Sheep and Lambs

Best lambs, \$11@11.50; fair lambs, \$9@10; light to common lambs, \$4.50@7.75; yearlings, \$7@8; fair to good sheep, \$6@8.50; culls and common, \$2@4; cull ewes, \$4.50@8.

### Hogs

Best mixed, \$15.50@16.50; common mixed, \$15.25; pigs, \$15@15.25; heavy, \$15@15.25; roughs, \$12@12.75; stags, \$10.

### PRIME BUFFALO

Cattle—Estate steers, \$16@16.50; best shipping steers, \$12@13; medium shipping steers, \$10@11; best native yearlings, 950 to 1,000 lbs., \$15@16; light native yearlings, good quality, \$12.50@13; best handy steers, \$11.50@12; fair to good kind, \$9@10; heavy steers and heifers, mixed, \$10@11; western heifers, \$8@9; state heifers, \$6@7; best fat cows, \$8@10; butchering cows, \$8@9; cutters, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4@5; fancy bulls, \$3.50@4; butchers bulls, \$3@4; best feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3@4; medium feeders, \$2@3; stockers, \$5@7; light common, \$5.50@6.50; best milkers and springers, \$10@12.50; mediums, \$5@7.75.

Hogs—Heavy, \$16@16.25; yorkers, \$16.75@16.85; pigs and lights, \$16@16.25.

Sheep—Top lambs, \$12@13; yearlings, \$9@10; wethers, \$8@8.50; ewes, \$7@7.50.

Calves—\$7@17.

### GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.55; December, \$2.38; March, \$2.41; No. 1 white and No. 1 red, \$2.53.

Corn—Cash No. 2, mixed, \$1.62 1-2; No. 2 yellow, \$1.67 1-2.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, old, 98c; No. 3 white, old, 97c; No. 4 white, old, 96c; No. 2 white, new, 78c bid.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$2.03.

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

Seeds—Prime red clover, spot, October and December, \$18.50; alsike, \$19; timothy, \$4.70.

Feed—Bran, \$5; standard middlings, \$6; fine middlings, \$6.2; coarse cornmeal, \$6; cracked corn, \$7.25; chop, \$6.85 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$38@38.50; standard \$34@35; light mixed, \$34@35; mixed, \$31@32; No. 1 clover, \$30@31; rye straw, \$13.50@14; wheat and oat straw, \$13.60@14 per ton in carlots.

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

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: Extra creamery, 52c bid, 53c asked, prints, 54c bid, 55c asked per pound.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 fresh, rehandled, 47c bid, 48c asked; storage packed, extras, \$6 1-2@49c per doz.

### POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 44@45c; Leghorn broilers, 35@36c; hens, 36@37c; small hens, 34@35c; roosters, 30@32c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 36@38c; turkeys, 40@44c per lb.

### FARM AND GARDEN

Huckleberries—\$9 per bu.  
Blackberries—\$10@11 per bu.  
Pears—Bartlett's, \$4@4.50 per bu.  
Apples—New, Michigan, 7

**The Best Physic.**

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and build and build in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They only cost a quarter.



Vote for JACOB F. FAHRNER.

Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, Second Term.

To Voters of the County of Washtenaw: The duties of the office of prosecuting attorney which I now hold, require that I spend most of my time at the county seat, and make it impossible for me to see as many of the people as I would like regarding my candidacy for a second term. I am therefore taking this means of advising you that I am a candidate for a second term as prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw county.

In a recent address given to a large body of Washtenaw people, Judge George W. Sample of the circuit court said: "Mr. Fahrner has made a splendid prosecutor, and should be re-elected."

If you feel that I merit your support, for a second term, I shall be glad to have you vote for me at the polls on August 31st.

Very respectfully,  
Jacob F. Fahrner.

**LOCAL BREVITIES**

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. George W. Palmer was in Detroit, Friday.

J. W. Graham is spending a few days in Detroit.

H. H. Jons and family spent Sunday at Wampler lake.

A. Marofsky is building a new warehouse and garage.

Lyle Runciman was home from Detroit over the week-end.

Lloyd Auer of Kalamazoo visited friends here over the week-end.

Taylor Gage of Manchester was in Chelsea yesterday, on business.

Mrs. Earl Lowry and daughter Helen were in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Mrs. U. H. Townsend spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous.

Mrs. Noah Poor left Saturday for Luther, where she will visit her brother.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Lina Whitaker of Sylvania.

An aeroplane, eastbound, passed over Chelsea about 12:45 Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters are spending a few days at Cavanaugh lake.

Mrs. Reuben Hieber has a tea rose bush that blossomed in June, July and August, and promises to blossom again in November, as it did last year. It had nine buds in August.

**A Great Remedy.**

The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known and appreciated, but there is occasionally a man who had no acquaintance with them and should read the following by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Dupuyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy with such wonderful results that I have since recommended it to my friends." Adv.

Miss Edith Congdon of Ottawa, Ontario, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger left Saturday for Muncie, Indiana, to visit friends.

Harold Davis is spending a few days with Ann Arbor friends at Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of R. B. Waltrous.

Mrs. Robert Inskip and daughter Lois, of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends Friday.

J. W. Graham and Ed. Beissel attended a book-keepers meeting near Ypsilanti, Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Schiller and daughter Ida, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Benton of Jackson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winans, Sunday.

Miss Laura Hieber returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Charlevoix and Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graham.

We note that Mrs. W. L. Walling will teach domestic science in the Eaton Rapids school again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich of Detroit spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hugh McKame of Lyon.

Misses Evelyn and Helen Miller will leave Thursday for Mishawaka, Indiana, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselewerdt and family and Miss Rowena Waltrous are camping at Blind lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sinclair and daughter Dorothy, of North Grand, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

John Palmer, who has been employed in Jones' garage for some time past, has returned to his home near Lonita.

James Smith, who is connected with the U. S. Public Health Service, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovejoy and William Lang and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth and other relatives Sunday.

Miss Grace Lane of Boston, Mass., who had been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chandler, left for her home yesterday.

There seems to be plenty of sauerkraut tamber on hand this year—with cabbage selling as low as two cents the pound Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Derbyshire and son Floyd, of Jackson, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mayett.

The L. C. B. A. surprised its president, Howard Canfield, Thursday. Supper was served by the guests and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

The cement plant auto-bus has been repainted a battle-ship gray and is now ready for the fall and winter cruise under the guidance of Skipper Hunt.

Mrs. William Weller of Cleveland, Ohio, who had been spending the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alber, left for her home Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Letha Alber, who will be her guest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son Leon of Sylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fidelity of Grass Lake went to Lyons, Ohio, Friday, to attend the eleventh annual Penn-Kathun reunion, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbun.

Sugar speculators are attempting to secure government aid to stay the drop in the price of sugar. Let her drop; nobody worries about the farmer when the price of his products hit the toboggan, and we guess the aforesaid s. s. can worry along on a falling market too.

A reunion of the Miller family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Albion. John Liebeck and family of Sylvania, Misses Evelyn and Helen Miller of Chelsea, Miss Mary Miller of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner of Ceresco were those present.

The children and several old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelemer met at their home Sunday in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. All of the children were present excepting William Kantelemer, of Lansing who was called to North Branch by the illness of a relative of his wife.

Estan Rapids Bedpath Chautauqua closed last week and the 60 guarantors were each obliged to "dig-down" for an extra \$12.12 to make good the deficit. Print paper is expensive, but we'll say that the brand of paste-board upon which Chautauqua tickets are printed are still more expensive. Pass the movie, please!

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A Traveling Man's Experience. You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man." Adv.

Mr. Vaughan, Farmer. Tell How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn. "Some time ago I sent away for some pedigreed 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 because 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.

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.