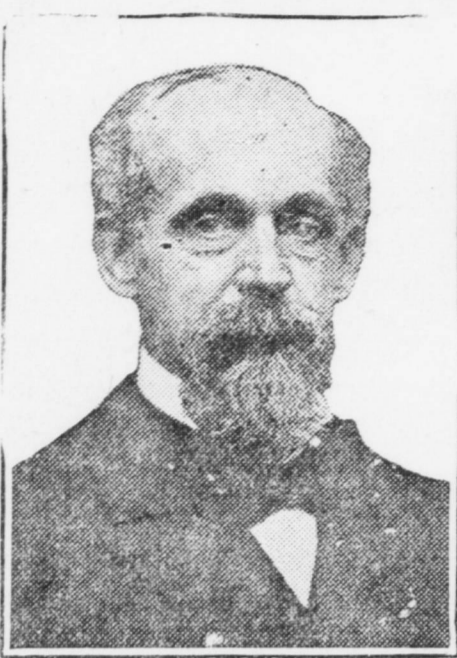


Suffrage Leader Named State's "Ideal Citizen"

Dr. John A. Brashear, President of Men's League for Woman Suffrage, of Allegheny County, Selected by Governor Brumbaugh and Editors as "Greatest Pennsylvanian" to Be Honored by Panama Exposition—Lauds Women and Gives Deceased Wife Credit for Success—Says, "I Shall Surely Vote to Give Wives of Other Men Privileges I Wished for My Own."



DR. JOHN A. BRASHEAR

Pennsylvania's "greatest citizen" is a suffragist.

Dr. John A. Brashear, astronomer, of Pittsburgh, chosen to receive signal honor on behalf of Pennsylvania at the Panama Exposition by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, following nominations by editors throughout the State, also is president of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage of Allegheny county.

When the women of the county banded together to secure equal rights and appeal, first to the Legislature, and then directly to the voters to be given the privilege of the ballot, they decided to form a men's league. This agreed upon, they sought for one to head the league and aid the suffragists in their campaign. After long consideration they selected, it now happens, the State's foremost citizen, thus demonstrating, they assert today, their ability to choose the best man for office when the choice is theirs.

The first word from Dr. Brashear, when he was notified of his selection by Governor Brumbaugh, as the "greatest Pennsylvanian," was to give the credit of his eminence to his wife, now dead.

"My success in everything," he said, "I attribute to my dear wife."

Dr. Brashear's second thought was the fight of other women for the right to have a voice as part of the government in the government.

Considering this he said:

"There is no reason why a woman should not vote if she wants to."

"During the life of my wife I always desired that she should have the same privilege I was enjoying, and, in November, I shall certainly vote so the wives of other men shall have the privilege I wished for my own."

"I cannot predict the outcome of the movement for woman's rights," the "greatest Pennsylvanian," continued.

ed, "as I would predict a solar eclipse—by the heavens—but the time is surely and certainly coming when women will enjoy the privileges which are theirs by right. Hundreds of women, today, possess intelligence far superior to that of many of our voters. Some of the greatest discoveries in the history of science have been made by women, such as Madame Curie, for example, and Mary Somerville. Indeed, most of the world's greatest men concede that their success is due largely to the loyalty of their wives. I would add that the investigation and discoveries of some of the greatest men of science would never have been possible had it not been for the devotion, active participation and original thought of a good wife or sister. I reiterate, my success in everything I attribute to my dear wife."

From the Lay of the Last Antl.

(With apologies to the author of "Waverly")

Breathes there the girl with soul so dark

Who ever lets herself remark:

This is my own, my native land!

Who, when the day arrives to choose Its rulers, reads election news,

And feels she'd like to take a hand? If such there be, go have her told

A girl so criminally bold. Though fair she be, and good and kind,

Pure though of heart, and clear her mind,

Must die, condemned by every tongue, Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

—C. S. D., Jr.

QUEER HAWAIIAN NAMES.

Such as Mrs. Oyster and The Man Who Washes His Dimples.

The natives of Hawaii are singularly picturesque in their choice of names. Mr. Scissors, The Thief, The Ghost, The Fool, The Man Who Washes His Dimples, Mrs. Oyster, The Weary Lizard, The Husband of Kameia (a male dog), The Great Kettle, The First Nose, The Atlantic Ocean, The Stomach, Poor Pussy, Mrs. Turkey, The Tenth Heaven, are all names that have appeared in the city directory.

They are often careless of the gender or appropriateness of the names they take. A householder on Beretania street, Honolulu, is called The Pretty Woman (Wahine Maikah); a male infant was lately christened Mrs. Tompkins; one little girl is named Samson; another, The Man; Susan (Kukena) is a boy; so are Polly Sarah, Jane Peter and Henry Ann. A pretty little maid has been named by her fond parents The Pig Sty (Hale Pua). For some unknown reason—or for no reason at all—one boy is named The Rat Eater (Kamea Oie Ole).

The Rev. Dr. Coan of Hawaii possessed the love of his flock. One morning a child was presented for baptism whose name was given by the parents, Makia; when the ceremony was finished the parents assured the doctor that they had named the baby for him. "But my name is not Michael," said the doctor, supposing Makia to be aimed thereat.

"We always hear your wife call you Mikia," answered the mother. She had mistaken Mrs. Coan's familiar "my dear" for her husband's given name.

An old servant in Dr. Wight's family at Kohala caused her grandchild to be baptised in church, The Doctor (Kauka); that was its only name. By way of compliment to the early physicians, many children were named after their drugs, as Joseph Squills, Miss Rhubarb, The Emetic, The Doctor Who Peeps In at a Door.

Names uncomplimentary, or even disgusting, are willingly borne by their owners; others convey a pleasing and graceful sentiment. Among the latter are the Arch of Heaven (Ka Ria Lan), The River of Twilight (Ka Wia Linia), The Delicate Wreath (Ka Lei ma Lili). The name of Lili O Kalani, the queen now in retirement, means A Lily in the Sky.—Youth's Companion.

WALKING FOR SPEED.

Arm Action, Body Balance and the Proper Leg and Foot Motion.

In starting on the track the novice should hold himself as erect as possible, without, however, leaning at all backward, the arms at the sides, with the forearms in a horizontal position, at right angles to the part of the arms above the elbows. He should have a feeling of being "well balanced on his pins."

The weight must be kept on the heels—therein lies the chief secret of walking fairly. Speed depends on two factors, the length and the frequency of the stride. Experiments prove that the length of the stride becomes greater as the frequency increases.

Arm action should be carefully cultivated. Properly used, the arms seem to act as levers to lift forward the body, besides helping to balance it. In each stride one foot should be always on the ground and at same moment of the stride some part of both feet should be on the ground simultaneously—that is, the first necessity. Second in importance is to have the walk "heel and toe"—that is, the heel of each foot should strike the ground unmistakably first and the toe of each foot should be the last part to leave it. One should not walk flat footed, with the ball of the foot or any part except the heel striking the ground before the heel does. Lastly, the knee should be "locked" at the end of each stride—the grounded leg should be stiff and taut as the loose leg swings out for the next stride.—Outing.

Story of a Dream.

Of course the medical sharps know it all, but let me tell what happened to me. I had a strikingly vivid dream in which I saw and spoke to a dead friend, and she emphasized what she said by laying her hand on my hair, a trick the dead girl had when living. The subject of her speech has no value. But when I woke I could almost feel her touch still. In a day or two I noticed my hair looked queer where she touched me, and it faded until I had four bars, almost white, across my red mop, just such as would be made by four fingers.—Letter in New York Times.

Homemade Rat Poison.

Farm and Fireside gives the following recipe for homemade rat poison: Barium carbonate is a poison which in small quantities is harmless to the larger domestic animals, but will kill rats and mice. Mix four parts of meal or flour and one part of barium carbonate and place where the rats will find it, or mix ordinary oatmeal to a stiff dough in water, with about one-eighth its bulk of barium carbonate.

Tracing a Thief.

A burglar who broke into an antiquary's shop in Paris was identified by means of a small strip of skin torn from his ear by the broken glass of a showcase. The piece of skin was preserved in a bottle of spirits, and it fitted on to a fresh scar on the man's left ear.

Catty Comment.

"When I have anything to occupy my time, I hate to have a lot of foolish men hanging around me." "You are never idle, are you, dear?" —Baltimore American.

AUSTRIANS FIRE ON BELGRADE

Attempt to Open Way to Turkey Is Started

GREAT ARMY IS GATHERED

Servians Have Had Ample Time to Recuperate Strength and Are Prepared For Desperate Resistance. Reply Silences Austro-Artillery. Teutons Capture Many Russians. Turks Claim Allies Lose.

London, Aug. 16.—The Austro-German forces massed along the Servian frontier began a bombardment of Belgrade, the former Servian capital just across the Danube from Hungary, on Thursday of last week.

The Servians, who are prepared for almost any eventuality, having brought all of their available troops to the frontier, replied to this bombardment by opening a heavy fire on the Hungarian towns of Semlin and Pancsova, both within long range distance of batteries placed on the Servian side of the Danube and the river Save. At this the Austrian guns ceased firing. Slight damage was caused to private dwellings in all three places.

The Austrian bombardment was apparently intended to terrify the Belgrade population and to reveal the position of Servian batteries in that vicinity by drawing their fire. The presence of considerable Teutonic forces across the river from Belgrade, however, indicates in the minds of military observers that the Austro-German operations against Servia are to consist of two simultaneous campaigns. One, a replica of the original Austrian campaign against Servia last fall, will have as its object the occupation of Belgrade, while the other, the main movement, will be to throw an army of overwhelming strength across the northwest corner of Servia from Orsova, Hungary, as a center to Bulgaria and thence to Turkey.

Russ Driven From Kubisko.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Summarizing the statement issued by the German army headquarters staff, German troops on the northern end of the Russian battle front have driven the Russians from Kubisko, in a northeasterly direction, taking 2,354 prisoners. A Russian sortie from Kovno fortress was repulsed, the Germans capturing 1,000 men. Between the Narew and the Bug rivers the Teutons took more than 4,500 prisoners. In the region of Losyce and Medzyrzec the Germans broke through the Russian positions. General von Weyrsch's army alone captured 4,000 Russians up to Aug. 14. On the southern end of the battle line the Russians again began to retreat.

French Explode Mine Under Germans.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The war office statement says:

In the course of the night artillery duels were particularly violent in Artois, in the region of Souchez; at Rocincourt, in the Champagne; at Beasjour Fort, and in Lorraine, in the region of Leintrey and Reillon.

Between the Oise and the Aisne we exploded a mine to the north of Puisseulenne and we occupied the excavation after violent hand to hand fighting.

In the Argonne, at the Courtes Chaussees and at La Fontaine there were engagements with bombs and petards.

A squadron of nineteen aeroplanes bombarded the German parks and depots in the valley of Spada. The aviators dropped 108 shells on their objectives. All our aeroplanes returned without incident.

Allies' Attack Repulsed.

Constantinople, Aug. 16.—An attack directed by Anglo-French troops against the Turkish right wing north of Ari Burnu, on the Gallipoli peninsula, was repulsed by a strong counter attack, according to an official statement given out by the Turkish war department.

FEW CLUES TO MURDERER

New Yorker Shot by Robber in Top Floor Flat.

New York, Aug. 16.—Few clues were left by the murderer of John Hildebrandt, a retired tobacco manufacturer, who was found shot to death in his apartment Saturday night.

Eighty detectives are working on the theory that only one man entered the apartment, which is on the top floor, by the fire escape window. Hildebrandt, who was sitting in the parlor at the other end of the flat, knew nothing of the burglary until he heard the intruder rifling a drawer in his bed room which is separated from the parlor by a curtain.

The terrific struggle that ensued, in which the murdered man was stabbed half a dozen times, his face battered by a blackjack, and finally shot over the heart, convinced the police that the crime was committed either by an amateur "flat worker" or by a cocaine maddened criminal.

After the murder the assailant robbed the dead man of \$30 and a cheap watch and fled over the roofs, unobserved by dozens of tenants who heard the shots but feared to investigate.

PROPOSAL TO FINANCE MEXICO

American Cabinet Officers To Approach Bankers

HOPE TO AVOID INTERVENING

Plan of President Is Believed to Be Reconstruction of War-Ridden Republic, Backing of New Administration, and to Include Guaranties of Peace—Carranza Preparing Another Statement to America.

New York, Aug. 9.—Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo held a conference here in regard to the financing of the administration's plan for the upbuilding of Mexico.

Secretary Lansing, who has been conferring with Mexican diplomats in Washington, arrived in this city and went to the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. McAdoo came from his summer home in North Haven, Me., after having conferred earlier in the week with President Wilson at Cornish. The two secretaries were together for more than two hours.

After their meeting, the place of which was kept secret, Secretary Lansing hurried back to Washington without making any statement for the press. Secretary McAdoo remained here. He also refused to make any comment on the results of the conference.

From authoritative sources, however, it was learned that the two men discussed in detail President Wilson's plan for the reconstruction of Mexico. Secretary Lansing laid before Secretary McAdoo the details of the proposed financing of the war-ridden country and also the extent to which the government is ready to go in restoring peace there.

Secretary McAdoo, it is learned, will approach certain financial interests in this city with the aim of ascertaining whether those bankers are willing to consider the proposition of lending money to a new government in Mexico. Upon him rests the task of learning whether the bankers will back such a loan, and on what terms. Naturally the bankers will wish to know exactly what the United States will do in guaranteeing peace there, and what steps it will take in suppressing any more revolutionary outbreaks.

It is said that Secretary McAdoo, after his talks with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, can lay a definite program before the bankers.

It was reported in one quarter that the financial group that will be approached comprise J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Speyer & Co., and Hayden, Stone & Co. It is hinted that the Guaranty Trust company may be asked to participate in the underwriting of the proposed loan.

Carranza Busy on Document.

Vera Cruz, Aug. 9.—First Chief Carranza is preparing an address to the American people in which he will make public many facts not known in the United States. This document will be made public this week.

The Constitutionalists here are positive that there will be no armed intervention at this late hour, especially in view of the fact that the end of fighting in Mexico is apparently at hand.

CARRANZA EXPELS DIPLOMAT

Guatemalan Minister Ordered to Leave Within 24 Hours.

Mexico City, Aug. 9.—Officials say they do not know the cause for the expulsion of Dr. Juan J. Ortega, minister to Mexico from Guatemala, Guaymas.

Due to Big Acreage.

The increase in the wheat crop is practically entirely due to the increased acreage under cultivation this year, as the average yield per acre is expected to fall slightly below that of last year, being put at 16.3 bushels to the acre, where last year's yield was 16.6 bushels to the acre.

The corn crop, like the wheat, is threatening to pass another memorable mark by turning out 3,000,000,000 bushels, the advance estimate now being 2,918,000,000 bushels. This is an increase over last year's yield of 245,000,000 bushels. Marketed at 60 cents a bushel, this crop will be worth \$1,750,800,000 to the country.

The expansion of the corn crop is due at once to increased acreage under cultivation, and to a better yield per acre, the acre yield having been increased, in spite of the wet weather, from 25.8 bushels to 26.7 bushels. This crop will probably represent close to three-fourths the world's total production.

The oat crop, the third of the three great leaders, has increased over last year's record by nearly 25 per cent, the figures being for this year 1,402,000,000 bushels; for last year, 1,141,000,000 bushels. Placed on the market the crop will bring, it is estimated, about \$841,200,000. Thus these three crops alone represent a marketable addition to the nation's wealth of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

COMMANDS TRAINING CAMP AT PLATTSBURG



Photo by American Press Association. CAPTAIN HALSTEAD DOREY.

CARRANZA EXPECTED TO REJECT PROPOSALS

Ships Will Protect Americans. Fighting Near Nogales

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 17.—Fighting is in progress between Mayorena and Carranza troops south of Nogales. The Carranza troops under General Calle attacked the Mayorena outposts south of Nogales.

American troops took precautions to close the port and artillery was moved into position to protect the inhabitants of the town of Nogales, Ariz., in the event of bullets crossing the line. The firing appeared to be confined to the outposts, however, and Americans did not express any great fear.

General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, remains in El Paso. It is rumored that he may go to Vera Cruz for a personal conference with Carranza.

Additional news reached the border that the troops under General Villa in Chihuahua are protesting against further active service and that it will be impossible to get them to march south in the event of an attempt on the part of Villa to reinforce Torreón.

Ships Will Protect Americans.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The United States is preparing itself to act promptly for the protection of its citizens and other foreigners in case a refusal by Carranza to enter into a peace convention with the other leaders in Mexico is followed by scenes of disorder in Vera Cruz or towns along the border.

It is announced that the navy department that the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire, which left Newport last week bound for southern waters, will reach Vera Cruz tomorrow morning. The troops on the Texas border are being maneuvered in such a way as to be able to perform effective service in that quarter if an emergency arises.

Three batteries of the Fifth artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., left for the Brownsville region of Texas Monday. At the same time a detachment of the First aero squadron, with two aeroplanes, started for Brownsville. It is in this town that the federal troops have had several skirmishes with raiders from the Mexican side of the border.

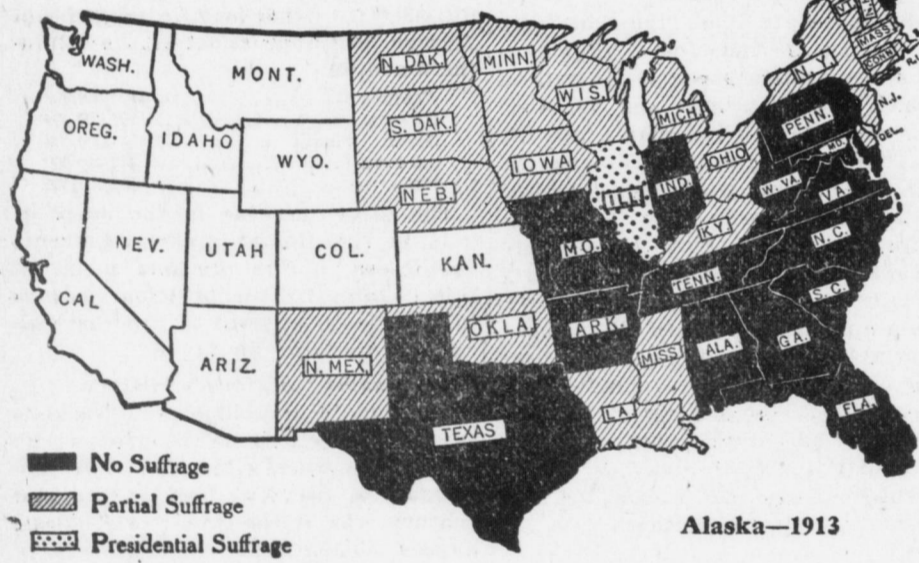
Woman Turns on Alleged Slayer. Baltimore, Aug. 17.—A man who says his name is Edgar Jones but who looks to be an Italian is under arrest here suspected of being the slayer of Eleanor Cohn and little Charlie Murray in New York last spring. Jones is accused by Grace Elliott, also known as Grace Jones, who is also held. The pair were arrested for beating Mrs. Rose Byson out of a board bill.

Kansans Also Flee From Bug. Salina, Kan., Aug. 16.—Millions of tiny bugs caused great inconvenience and became a pest in a number of places. They are so small that they went through screens. A Missouri Pacific train ran into a drove near Salina and was compelled to slow down for several miles.

Santa Monica Is "Dry," Too. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—A mackerel with a copper bell wired on its tail spoiled fishing at Santa Monica until hooked and hauled up. The mackerel wagged its tail so the bell rang and other fishes fled.

Accused Minister Suicides. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17.—Silas N. Ebersole, a former Dunkard minister, held for the murder of fifteen-year-old Hazel Macklin in August, 1914, committed suicide by hanging himself in the county jail.

VOTES FOR WOMEN A SUCCESS THE MAP PROVES IT



DO IT NOW. Decision never becomes easier by postponement, while habit grows stronger every day. Common sense as well as conscience says, "Choose this day."

Some Queer Ones

A woman can dress on \$3.50 a week, a Milwaukee court holds.

A will found in an old slipper in Michigan disposed of an \$80,000 estate.

Kisses, stolen or otherwise, are worth \$11 each in Hammond, Ind., the court decides.

Rat terriers have been shipped by a Delaware man to rid the German trenches of rats.

A couple who wanted "something out of the ordinary" married in a cell of the village lockup at Put-in-Bay, O.

A vagrant told by the Hackensack (N. J.) court he might fix his own sentence discharged himself on condition that he leave town.

Coffee grounds in the food of a Harwich (Mass.) man's chickens made them so wide awake the roosters nearly crowded themselves to death.

Grounds For Divorce.—Wife cast vote as director that ousted Corona (Cal.) man from job, and he is suing for divorce on ground of cruelty in leaving him no means of supporting her.

Nicely Graded.

It is still a tradition that the people of Manchester, England, should gibe at Liverpool with the proverb, "A Manchester man, a Liverpool gentleman," but, it is said, classification is not so strongly marked in Lancashire as in the old days. When stagecoaches were running a guard was once asked, "Who has the 'getten inside, Billy?" Billy consulted his list and replied, "A gentleman fra Liverpool, a mon fra Manchester, a chap fra Owdham and a fellow fra Wigan."

A Feminine Mistake.

A woman who thinks she has met the ideal man merely thinks so. There is no such person.—Albany Journal.

Three Rivers.

Nansemond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word Nawnschimund, "the place from which we were driven away." The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians Perwonigo, "the river of the flint," from the abundance of this stone on its banks. Humboldt river, in Nevada, was named by Fremont in honor of Baron Humboldt.

Small Anvils.

The anvil that rings to the sturdy blacksmith's sledge may weigh 200, 300 or 400 pounds, but there are anvils whose weight is counted in ounces. These are used by jewelers, silver-smiths and various other workers. Counting shapes, sizes, styles of finish, and so on, these little anvils are made in scores of varieties, ranging in weight from fifteen ounces up to a number of pounds each. All the little anvils are of the finest steel. They are all trimly finished, often nickel plated, and those surfaces that are brought into use are made as smooth as glass.