JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG (1852-1943)

CLIPPINGS, CA. 1890-CA. 1965
(UNDATED BY TOPIC)

THREE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

HONOR PAID TO AGED CITIZENS

Three-Quarter Century Club Guests of Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

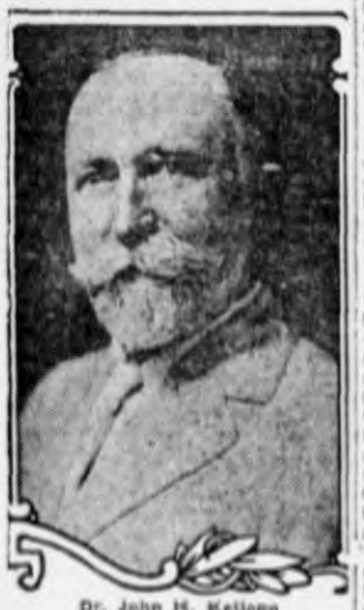
BANQUET GIVEN AT SAN

Noted Physician Pays Tribute to Character of Lives Which Permit Longevity.

Representing an age of greater progress than has ever before been recorded in the world's history, three hundred and fifty-five members of the Three-Quarter Century club and their friends gathered about the banquet tables as the guests of Dr. John H. Kellogg, at the Sanitarium Annex last night. Nearly 500 people were present.

It was a most beautiful scene. Some two score or more snowy white heads dotted the great company as they sat at the tables. There were even a few dainty caps to be seen, adornments of another day.

Especially beautiful was the myriad of happy faces as these "young people" visited with one another, talked over events of former days and enjoyed the atmosphere of a great honor being paid



Dr. John H. Kellogg

them, as guests of Dr. Kellogg.

A sumptuous feast was served the guests on tables beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums. Miniatures of the same flower were found at each place, as was a pretty program of the affair.

Revive Old Times.

During the dinner, the orchestra played many old familiar numbers, reminiscent of days when those airs were so popular, such as "When You And I Were Young, Maggie," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Kentucky Home," "Turkey in the Straw," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Blue Bells of Scotland," "Comin' Through the Rye."

The most honored of the guests present was Mrs. Susannah Rannels, who will have passed her century mark next December 17. Mrs. Rannels was asked to stand while the entire company stood and gave her a Chautauqua salute. She is the mother of Mrs. Ella R. Owens and the grandmother of Dr. Louie V. Stegman of the Sanitarium.

Bodman Toastmaster.

Rev. Frank H. Bodman was toastmaster of the evening. In opening the program, he said:

"As I look through your eyes to your souls, I see that you are as young looking and acting a body of young people that I have ever had the privilege to face.

"If the human spirit is old, it is also young, as the cool spring bubbles up from the ground at the foot of the hills, which are as old as time. In the nature of things, it cannot grow old.

"We are not gathered here to commiserate, but to felicitate. It is not for the young man to commiserate the older man, no more than for the green things of the valley to commiserate the lofty mountain peaks which overlook and protect them, nor for the man climbing a hill to feel sorry for the man who has climbed much higher and farther than he himself.

"We propose to sound only the note that is glad, joyous over the accomplishments of the past lives of those her tonight."

Tribute to Dr. Kellogg.

Rev. Mr. Bodman then paid a high tribute to the honored host, Dr. Kellogg, saying that "we all take off our hats to him because he has actually lived through the things which he advocates in character and right living, himself."

Dr. Kellogg then spoke. In part he said:

"One of the purposes of this banquet was to find out how many citizens of ripened age our city can boast of. This is really not a matter of small importance, for the real vigor and vital stamina of a community is not determined by the young persons in it but by the number of people who have attained great age.

"Men and women are like trees. Some trees, like the basswoods and the poplars, grow fast and die early, while others, like the elm and oak, stand up against the blasts of winter and the droughts of summer for scores of years and are still young at a century.

Honors Characters.

"Another reason I had in mind in inviting you here tonight was to give myself an opportunity to congratulate you and to do homage to the character, personal and ancestral, and the racial stamina and vigor which you represent, that have enabled you to keep far enough away from germs and doctors and undertakers and far enough ahead of Old Father Time to be able to attain to such a highly respectable and creditable number of years.

"It takes a lot of sobriety and self-control and decent living to be able to stand up against the stalwart enemies of life which are always attacking us on every side. 'Straight is the gate and narrow is the way' that leads to longevity 'and few there be that find it.'

Expresses Appreciation.

"But the chief reason for inviting you here tonight was to express to you my personal appreciation of the generous courtesy and cordiality which have been accorded myself, my colleagues and the work in which we have been engaged for half a century. When as a boy of 21 I began to work in connection with the Sanitarium 50 years ago, you, who are our guests tonight, were the active business men and women, the responsible members of this community. Your good will, your confidence and your hospitality were the background of our enterprise, the fertile soil out of which it grew."

Dr. Kellogg then described the many ways in which Battle Creek citizens had aided in the growth of the Sanitarium, in extending credit, confidence and friendship during many times of trouble and disaster. He mentioned especially E. C. Nichols, who sat at his side, for his interest in the Sanitarium in these years. He further expressed his gratitude toward the citizens who presented a gift of $20,000 to the Sanitarium on which the work might begin again following the fire which totally destroyed the main building in the winter of 1901-1902. I. L. Stone was prominent in securing this gift from the people, he said.

Describes Medical Effect.

The doctor then described the efforts which had been put forth by himself and by all members of the Sanitarium staff throughout the history in investigating every new discovery in medical and surgical science; he told of trips to Europe and of experiments made and of the results obtained, which have incidentally placed Dr. Kellogg as one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of the country today.

"I have one more important reason for inviting you here tonight," he continued, "and that is to extend to you an invitation to come again ten years from tonight."

The doctor then told of many ways in which he hoped his guests might continue their longevity and health, that they might be able to be with him again in another ten years.

Nichols Answers Kellogg.

Mr. Nichols spoke following Dr. Kellogg, expressing the appreciation of the guests toward the doctor for his invitation to the banquet. He stated that the value of a community is made up of the venerable men who have come down from former generations. It is the spirit of things that go along with longevity, he said. The people of Battle Creek have been pioneers and there is every reason to be proud, especially of such men as Dr. Kellogg, for the accomplishments he has attained.

H. A. Whitney Speaks.

Henry A. Whitney, who celebrated his 90th birthday at a banquet given him at the First Presbyterian church recently, addressed the company, telling of many things in the early history of the city, since his first visit here, 86 years and three weeks ago yesterday, when he came to Michigan with his parents, settling near Niles.

Mr. Whitney compared the old methods of travel and the modern city traffic in a most humorous manner. He said the times had surely undergone many changes, when the fastest travel then was 12 miles an hour on horse back, whereas now an aviator had just succeeded in making 206 miles an hour in the air.

Mentions Sojourner Truth.

He spoke also of Sojourner Truth, the famous colored woman who stands out in the history of the city. He described an old oil painting of her visit to President Lincoln, which was destroyed in the Sanitarium fire. He also told of hearing Sojourner Truth give a description of her visit to the president and of the things he said to her.

"It takes courage to grow old gracefully," Mr. Whitney said in conclusion. "Pray for courage to be old and seek to be happy."

Mr. Whitney then turned to Dr. Kellogg and in glowing words of praise, thanked him for the honor given the Three-Quarter Century club and bade him all hope for the future of his work. He concluded by quoting the closing lines of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Describes Ancient Artillery.

Rev. Carleton Brooks Miller, young pastor of the First Congregational church, gave an eloquent address on the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery," a resume of the patriarchs and prominent figures in history who lived to ripe old ages and accomplished great things.

Mr. Miller stated that he himself came from a long lived family, he having a grandfather living now in the East who is 94 years of age.

"It is a wonderful occasion," he said, "to see the friendship evidenced here tonight. You will remember it for many years to come. It is not years but spirit that determines the age.

Older People Are Sages.

"Older people are our sages. Their wisdom is stored up to be given to us young people. We have energy but we need the wisdom of those who have been through the experiences and can pass on to us how to live long and how to do much.

"Youth is like spring. It is overpraised. It is too often apt to be cold, raw, disagreeable with maybe a tornado. Autumn stands for age. It makes up in fruits what it lacks in flowers. We must try to get acquainted with Mother Nature and God's laws to live true."

Motion pictures were taken of the company as the guests left the dining hall two by two. The dazzling lights which illuminated the scene for the photographer presented wonderful visions of the many faces, three quarters of a century old, smiling and happy over the success of the affair.

Mrs. Mary Ashley, age 78; Ezra C. Abbott, 76; J. H. Aldrich, 75; Mrs. Harriet Andrews, 85; C. H. Andrews, 80; Mrs. Lucy H. Anderson, 85; Mrs. Elvira Ashbolt, 89; William H. Allen, 77; M. M. Ashley, 79; Miss Mary E. B. Aldrich, over 75; John L. Blakely, 78; Mrs. Mary C. Barnum, 82; Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 85; Robert M. Bollinger, 77; Mrs. Robert M. Bollinger, 76; Dustra Bird, 77; Howard Beardsley, over 75; Emmerson W. Burdo, 79; Charles H. Brown, 81; Henry J. Brown, 80; Wiatt R. Burch, 86; Jessie S. Baker, over 75; William C. Barden, 89; Mrs. William C. Barden, 78; Mrs. Mary S. Babcock, over 75; Aaron B. Blanch, 78; Mrs. Charlotte Beach, 85; Mrs. Marietta A. Burnham, 84; S. William Burbank, 77; Chas. H. Berry, over 75; Mrs. Laura S. Bush, 86; Louie W. Burgdorfer, 79; Mrs. Sarah B. Burgdorfer, 78; Ann M. Bevin, 78; Miss Mary M. Bird, 84; D. W. Cornwell, 78; Z. S. Clough, over 75; Anetta Wesley Clary, 86; David W. Cady, 79; Ryan B. Corlan, 76; Elmer E. Cummings, 78; Mrs. Corena Clapp, 81; Mrs. Mary P. Cummings, 80; Sylvia Cheney, 87; Mrs. M. P. Chesterton, 85; Richard A. Cogshall, 77; Charles B. Chidester, 84; Myron W. Camburn, 83; Mrs. Minerva J. Chapman, 93; Mrs. Melissa Canfield, 77; Mrs. Martha Christian, 76; Mrs. Abbit H. Doty, 80; William Darrow, 75; John R. Dunn, 79; Mrs. Ruth A. Decker, over 75; W. E. Dockery, over 75; Mrs. Mary S. Davidson, 78; Mrs. Anna Dunn, 80; Anthony Deno, 86; John A. Davidson, 76; John G. Dow, over 75; John E. Easy, over 75; John Ertell, 87; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eastman 78; Mrs. Mary Edwards, 83; William R. Ford, 78; Putman M. Fish, 77; Mrs. Putman M. Fish, 76; Mrs. Julia Freeman, over 87; William Forward, 78; C. B. Furner, over 75; John W. Flimm, 84; Mrs. Lydia L. Gregory, 79; Mrs. Martha J. Grodavent, 79; James Gardner, over 75; Levi M. Goodrich, 86; George A. Godsmark, 79; Mrs. Martha F. Griswold, 83; Mrs. Mary H. Grandin, over 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Grandy, 77; Mrs. Theresa Groll, 78; Milton M. Engle, 82; Henry Halladay, 82; Russell Avery Hart, 77; Mrs. R. A. Hart, 75; Mrs. Emma F. Haug, 81; David Muir Howie, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Howie, 82; William H. Hall, 79; Albert Hoag, over 75; Mrs. Eliza H. Howes, 85; Mrs. Redia Hinchman, 81; Mrs. Frances C. Hull, 77; Louis E. Hinchman, 77; Mrs. Melissa Hinchman, 79; James C. Halladay, 92; Mrs. Nellie Heath, 84; Mrs. Sarah M. Hart, 82; Abraham Houghtaling, 76; Mrs. Hannah L. Hastings, 78; Thaddeus W. Heath, 78; A. W. Haywood, 76; Mrs. Ana W. Jennings, 77; Chas. E. Jimnerson, 78; Mrs. Elizabeth Jefts, over 75; Mrs. Della A. Knight, over 75; Mrs. William Klawiter, 82; Smith Kellogg, 88; Joseph J. Kleindinst, 82; George M. Knowles, 83; Oliver A. Kelsey, over 75; George Kocher, 76; George F. Kocher, over 75; Theodore R. Lewis, 78; Amos B. Latta, over 75; Mrs. Isabella Lyle, over 75; Martin Lignian, over 75; A. B. Lipscomb, 77; Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, 74; Mrs. Burnham Lay, 86; Louis Lamora, 92; Mrs. Louis Lamora, over 75; R. A. Loomis, 78; Mrs. M. J. Lamson, 77; George A. Long, 75; John H. Mantel, 75; William E. Morgan, 79; Mrs. Delia C. McMillen, 79; Dennis E. McAllister, over 75; Donald McRae, 76; Ransom Markham, 80; Mrs. Marie M. Markham, 82; Lycurgus McCoy, 87; Mrs. Sarah H. McCoy, 88; Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews, 88; Mrs. Catherine Mathews, 80; Maier Maas, 78; Mrs. E. M. C. Merritt, 87; Mrs. Mary Morgan, 91; George H. Murphy, 76; Mrs. Ora J. Muirhead, 80; Ambrose M. Minty, 80; George W. Marsh, 80; Mrs. Jeanette Mead, 81; Miss Lucinda Morrison, 79; Jerome Morse, 76; Mrs. Julia E. Moshier, 80; Emory M. Morse, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Misener, 89; Rev. Henry Nicola, 88; Mrs. Mary Nicola, 85; Edwin C. Nichols, 84; Mrs. Bell Norton, 80; Erastus L. North, over 75; Mrs. Julia North, over 75; Henry Ogden, 83; Mrs. Jennie B. Ostrander, 76; Miss Mary I. Olmstead, 75; Mrs. Roxanna O'Riley, 78; Anson W. Olmstead, 75; James W. Perry, 82; Mrs. Stella Parker, 77; Mrs. Laura L. Parks, 88; Edward Piper, 76; James M. Powers, 75; Charles G. Parker, 80; Homer Paul, 93; Abraham Powers, 78; Mrs. Mary A. Preston, 79; Mrs. Mary A. Pitcher, 81; William Pratt, 81; Mrs. John Price, 80; Mrs. Josephine E. Rall, 78; John Riley Robinson, 87; Mrs. Caroline Robinson, 81; William J. Reed, 77; Mrs. Martha Roach, 80; Mrs. Sarah A. Robinson, 83; Mrs. Margarite Ratelle, over 98; Charles Willard Robinson, 82; Mrs. Harriet L. Rowell, 85; Mrs. Susannah B. Rannells, 100; Mrs. Margaret J. Rockwell, 79; Elvin B. Russell, 75; Burton S. Roberts, 76; C. E. Riley, 75; William Rooke, 82; Mrs. C. Rosenberry, 82; William H. Staley, 85; Mrs. Almina Smith, 81; Coridon S. Simons, 76; Mrs. Mary S. Simons, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 77; Mrs. Alvira R. Sharpsteen, 90; C. M. Stephens, over 75; Irving L. Stone, 81; M. D. Strickland, 75; Edward J. Smith, 76; C. H. Shoemaker, over 75; Mrs. Lydia M. Simmons, 86; Enos Short, over 75; Asahel Smith, 84; John H. Smith, over 75; Mrs. Joseph E. Simpson, 88; Mrs. Phoebe Sherman, 84; Mrs. Elizabeth A. B. Smith, 87; John C. Schultz, 75; Luke E. Smith, 78; J. Emerson Stiles, 77; Mrs. Sarah M. Saunders, 75; Mrs. Sarah J. Stahl, 80; Mrs. Mary E. B. Smith, 76; Mrs. Susan M. Smith, 83; James Bennett Tapley, 76; Samuel J. Titus, 77; Mrs. Margaret Tynan, 77; Calbert W. Threlkeld, 87; Mrs. Helen S. White, 80; Vernum Weston, 80; Joseph H. Weeks, 81; Mrs. Alitia Piper Warner, 83; Truman G. Wilder, over 75; Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, 79; F. D. Williams, over 75; Henry A. Whitney, 90; Miss Carrie L. Wattles, 86; Henry E. Weston, 82; Mrs. Lovina Woodworth, 75; Silas E. Woodworth, 89; Mrs. K. Woodworth, 76; Mrs. Harriet Aldrich Wattles, 76; John W. Walker, 78; Mrs. Elvada Pearl Wilson, 82; Mrs. Dorothy Anna Wait, 80; Mrs. Mary E. Walker, 75; Mrs. Ellen E. West, 81; Thos. W. Wilson, 80; Geo. Wallace, 75; L. A. Walsworth, 78; Mrs. Emma Young, 87; James F. Nicholls, 79; Mrs. James F. Nicholls, 81. Mrs. Anna Sloot, 79; Mrs. Mary Radabaugh, over 75; Arthur D. Smith, 78; Mrs. Lucy Turner, 75; Mrs. Louise Eggleston, 85; Mrs. John Heald, 79.

MAN, CHARGED WITH MURDER, SURRENDERS

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 15.—After officials had abandoned the chase with bloodhounds, Fred Davis, 24 years old, wanted on a charge of murdering Nels Larson, Hebron township farmer, walked into town and gave himself up to the sheriff, Monday. He said the dogs often had passed near him during the search.

YOUNG MAN BREAKS JAIL; SAMPLE SENTENCES FOUR

LATE EDITION

The Washtenaw Tribune

TWICE-A WEEK

A Semi-Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County

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BIG COUNTY BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR CENTENARIAN

JOHN ROBERTS OF DEXTER TO BE HONORED ON 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Three-Quarters-Century Club Plans Annual Meeting Sept. 28 At Camp Newkirk Lodge, Near Dexter

ELABORATE PLANS UNDER WAY FOR COUNTY RECOGNITION FOR VENERABLE GENTLEMAN

Officials of Club Include Roscoe Copeland, Dexter, President, and Philo Galpin, Ann Arbor, Treasurer

John Roberts, well known resident of Dexter and honorary president of The Washtenaw Tribune Three-Quarters-Century club, will become a centenarian on Saturday, September 28, at which time the organization of which he is at the head will hold its annual meeting in the nature of an indoor picnic on the outskirts of his home town at Camp Newkirk, Dexter. The place will be an ideal one for the assemblage of Washtenaw's distinguished citizens and a splendid program is in the making.

To attain the age of 100 years is a rare achievement and the club officials believe Mr. Roberts is due the honor and respect of the entire county and to this end plans are being made to make his birthday party one of county-wide proportions. He is in apparent good health and retains his faculties remarkably for a gentleman of such advanced years. It will be recalled that he attended the first annual meeting of the club here a year ago and proved to be one of the sayest pleasakers.

The officers of the Three-Quarters-Century club, who are making plans to attend the celebration of Mr. Roberts' birthday, are as follows:

President—**Roscoe Copeland**, 81, Dexter.

First Vice-President—**Dr. Walter Jackson**, 89, Ann Arbor.

Second Vice-President—**Mrs. Rachel Tuttle**, 90, Tuttle Hill.

Third Vice-President—**Mrs. Florence Babbitt**, 82, Ypsilanti.

Fourth Vice-President—**Ebenezer Smith**, 96, Scio Township.

Fifth Vice-President—**John W. Hall**, 86, Saline.

Secretary—**Philo Galpin**, 81, Ann Arbor.

Directors—**Harvey Day**, 94, Ypsilanti township; **Dr. Joseph B. Steere**, 87, Pittsfield township; **A. J. Sawyer**, 87, Whitmore Lake; **Daniel Burch**, 90, Sharon township; **John Miller**, 88, Manchester; **Mrs. Hannah Taylor**, 86, Chelsea; **Austin Dexter**, 86, York township; **R. P. Davenport**, 77, Saline; **Dr. Conrad Georg**, Sr., Ann Arbor.

YOUNG MAN, 18, ESCAPES JAIL EARLY SUNDAY

Recaptured Hiding in Bushes Near Court House

Thomas Berry, 18, Ypsilanti, who had been awaiting sentence in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife, escaped from the county jail at 1 o'clock Sunday morning by working a lock on a window with a piece of wire. His freedom was of short duration as he was caught hiding in some bushes on the court house lawn.

It is expected that Prosecutor Carl H. Stuhrberg will have the prisoner charged with breaking jail which is a felony under the laws of this state, carrying a three-year maximum sentence.

Berry's explanation was that he was tired of jail and wanted to get away.

Berry was arrested in Detroit after his wife had sworn out a warrant charging him with assault and battery. He was brought to Ann Arbor from Detroit a week ago Sunday. He was arraigned in Justice D. Z. Curtiss' court at Ypsilanti and an effort was made by the judge and Prosecutor Stuhrberg to perfect a reconciliation between the couple and in such event sentence would be suspended. Up to the present no renewal of companionship has taken place between the parties.

FAIR ASSOCIATION $800 AHEAD OVER 1928 ON GATE RECEIPTS IN SPITE OF LOWER ADMISSION

Exhibition Marks History As Biggest and Best; All Attendance Records Broken at Gate and Grandstand

The tenth annual Washtenaw county fair passed into history at midnight Saturday as the greatest exposition in the history of the fair association and the management is about $800 ahead in gate and grandstand receipts over 1928 in spite of the reduced admission from 50 cents to 25 cents. The remarkable weather from the time the gates opened until they closed enabled the fair to shatter all previous records to attendance and interest.

The 1929 fair marked history to especially on account of the increased number of exhibits, the better quality of livestock, the added attractions on the midway and in front of the grandstand, the elaborate exhibits of fireworks, eight events in harness racing, thrilling auto races, etc.

Charles J. Hutzel, local merchant, who has been president of the association for eight years, is highly elated over the success of the speaker's exhibition and is appreciative of the splendid cooperation shown by everybody to establish a banner year. President Hutzel is due the gratitude of the county for the efforts he put forth as chief executive in making the fair the success it achieved. Likewise, Manager E. C. Marshall is to be credited.

The success of any fair, however, is not due to any one or two men. The board of directors of the fair labored vigorously at the grounds to accomplish success. C. J. Swift, secretary of the association, was on the job every minute, as well as Roy B. Hiscock, treasurer, and Ben Price, assistant treasurer. G. Fred Sheridan, C. D. Fischer, O. F. Burkhart, William L. Henderson,

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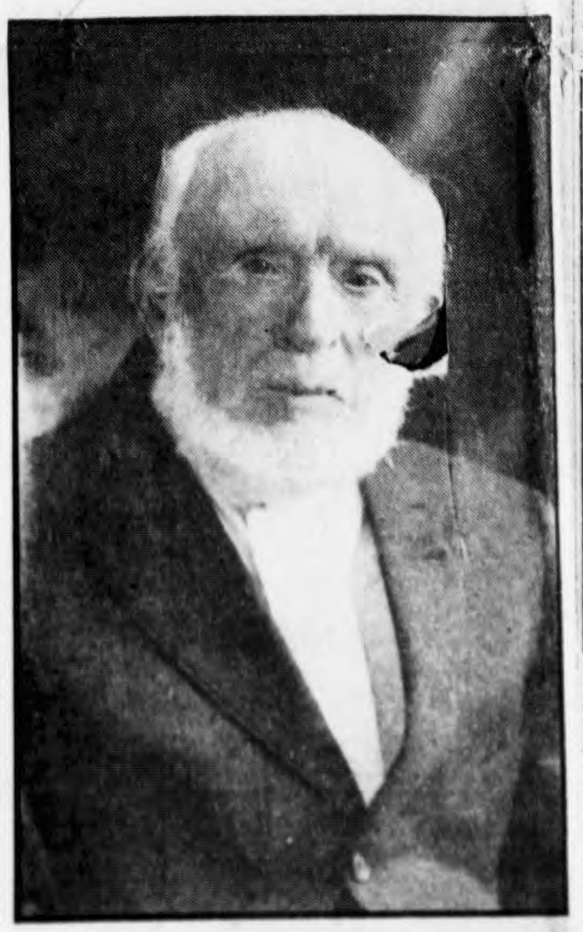
Washtenaw's Centenarian



(Photo By Randell) Cut By Courtesy

JOHN ROBERTS

(Pioneer Dexter Resident) Honorary President of Three-Quarters-Century (Club)

Mr. Roberts was born in Ireland on September 28, 1829. In 1847 he went to Canada and in 1873 came to the United States, settling in New York state for a short time before coming to Webster township, Washtenaw county, where he was an active farmer until 25 years ago when he moved to Dexter. He resides with a daughter, Miss Catherine Roberts. He has a son, James Roberts, who operates a grocery store in Dexter.

E. S. CLARKSON, JR., SUMMONED BY DEATH HERE

Well Known Young Man Ill Only Short Time

Eugene S. Clarkson, Jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Clarkson, 1907 Washtenaw avenue, passed away at 6 a. m. Sunday morning, following a brief illness. He is survived by his parents and a brother, William F. Clarkson, Detroit.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the late residence at 2:30 o'clock.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, 76, Chicago, former resident of Ann Arbor, died last Wednesday at Lake Geneva, Wis.

135 COUNTRY SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY

One hundred and thirty-five rural schools of Washtenaw county will open today for the 1929-30 term, together with practically all of the village schools. The St. John's Catholic parochial school of Ypsilanti will also open today. The Ann Arbor public schools and the St. Thomas Catholic parochial school will open next Monday, September 9. The Ypsilanti city schools and the Honorah high school of the Michigan State Normal college will open next Monday. The University high school will not open until Tuesday, September 24. The University classes will start Monday, September 30, although Freshman week opens Tuesday, September 24.

Primary School Money Is Due

CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

The common council will hold its regular meeting at the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock and several important matters are scheduled. The public hearing on the closing of Pine Ridge and an alley in Smith's addition, slated for last Friday night, were postponed until tonight. The committee appointed by Mayor F. W. Staebler several months ago to investigate the dormitory situation as affecting this city will make its report tonight. The committee consists of R. Ray Baker, editor of The Daily News; C. H. Hemingway, editor of The Tribune; A. H. Paton, realtor; Emil Schlenker, hardware merchant, and B. A. VanSickle, Farmers & Mechanics bank. The board of public works will hold a meeting on Wednesday night at the city hall.

Sentence of Paul Friske Reduced by Sample to 6 Mos.

Judge George W. Sample of the local circuit court has reduced the one-year recommended prison term of Paul Friske, 34, Ypsilanti, charged with lewd associations with Mrs. Laura F. Richter, Ypsilanti, to six months. The reason [illegible] months. The $25,000 alienation of affection suit brought by W. F. Richter against Friske has been settled out of court. Friske will be released from prison in five months and he stated that he intended to marry Mrs. Richter as soon as he obtained his freedom.

Three Women and Two Men Offenders Before Circuit Court

Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Vicchio, Miss Downing and Sam. Mandelkern Get Probation; Youth, 17, Sent to Prison

Three women and two men stood before the bar of justice in circuit court Saturday for sentences on criminal charges and four were extended probationary terms and one was ordered confined in prison. The offenses included passing worthless checks, forgery, carrying concealed weapons and lewd associations.

"I guess women can't show this age," said Judge Sample in pronouncing sentence upon Mrs. Marie Vicchio, 25, mother of four children, before the court on a charge of passing a worthless check, having been remanded a week previous, "and it looks as if the men will have to be responsible for the raising of children," he stated.

"Cases galore have been before this court in the past few weeks involving children and mothers who have been negligent in their duties," he asserted further. "It looks mighty bad for the women of today," he added.

Mrs. Vicchio was placed on probation for a period of five years and ordered to pay costs of $24. One of the conditions of her probation is that she leave out of the county immediately and remain out during her term of probation.

Mrs. Laura Richter, Ypsilanti, who has been in jail awaiting sentence on a charge of lewd associations, as the result of developments in divorce proceedings here, was placed on probation for a term of five years and ordered to pay costs of $50.

"The court has seen fit to forgive you because you are a mother and have been suffering enough," said Judge Sample to Mrs. Richter. "The court has been very much aggravated, however," he told her, "on account of the identifying evidence in the case." He reiterated his statement that "the only excuse for the existence of a court is to get to the bottom of things and ascertain what the truth is."

Mrs. Richter was also placed on probation for the same length of time a week ago when she was sentenced on a charge of contempt of court. The charge of perjury against her has evidently been dropped.

Donald Lyons, 17, high school sophomore, 1332 Geddes avenue, who was placed on probation four months ago on a charge of forgery, was before the court again Saturday as a probation violator, having passed another worthless check. He was sentenced to the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for a period of 2 to 14 years, with the recommendation of 2 years.

Judge Sample told the young man that he regretted very much to send him to prison but after a thorough investigation he had become convinced it was the only thing to do. He said he would recommend to the commitment that the superintendent of the hospital for the insane at Ionia

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TWO ARRESTED IN KANSAS FOR LOCAL POLICE

Detroit Youths Returned Here for Stealing Auto

Clarence Tittberner, 19, and Thomas Berry, 20, both of Detroit, have been returned to Ann Arbor by Sergeant L. W. Fobey and Detective Harry Smith of the police department from Lawrence, Kansas, where they were apprehended with an automobile belonging to an Ohio party that had been unlawfully driven away from this city. They are awaiting arraignment in the county jail.

Thomas Riley, 17, Ypsilanti, who has been spending the summer at Benton Harbor, was arrested Saturday for being drunk and disorderly, which constitutes a violation of the terms of his probation on which he was placed a short time ago for grand larceny as the result of a robbery at Ypsilanti. He will be taken before Judge George W. Sample.

Carl Krumrei, 20, 617 Hiscock

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MILFORD RACER WINS 100 LAPS HERE SATURDAY

Thrilling Race Big Attraction At Fairgrounds

The automobile races at the Washtenaw county fair Saturday afternoon proved a bigger feature than officials anticipated and a record-breaking crowd for Saturday of any previous exposition attended. Everybody seemed to be well satisfied with the 100-lap race in which 10 cars started.

Owen Granger, Milford, driving car No. 16, won the race with a $250 cash prize. Time, 57 minutes and 27 seconds.

Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., No. 84, finished second, winning $175 in cash. Time, 58 minutes and 59 seconds.

Fred Harder, Detroit, No. 5, was third, winning $75 in cash. Time, 58 minutes and 30 seconds.

Joe Molnar, Detroit, No. 3, was fourth, winning $50 in cash. Time, 59 minutes and 5 seconds.

Others in the race were Al Miller, Ann Arbor, who had tire and plug trouble; Ray Stratton, Pontiac, who crashed through the fence but was uninjured; Lewis Nagy, Detroit, whose rear axle went wrong; Buck Hough, Adrian; Leonard Meyers, Jackson; James LaGach, who also crashed the fence but was only slightly scratched.

The race was promoted by Fred Meyer of Meyer Hardware store and Arthur Gillespie of Wriedmeyer's Sign shop.

B. E. MUEHLIG WINS FAIR PRIZE

Judging the merchants' building was a difficult task for the committee of three this year, owing to the increased number of artistic and attractive booths. First prize was awarded to Bertha L. Muehlig, dry goods; second to Sheridan Hardware company of Ypsilanti; third to Boyce Brothers radio shop of this city. Honorary mention is awarded Ann Arbor Floral company, Schlenker's Music house and Schlecht's grocery, all of this city. The judges were E. Raymond Dreyer, managing editor of The Washtenaw Tribune; William C. Muehlbach, Ann Arbor building inspector, and S. H. Shiffer, sales manager of A. C. Marquardt Nash agency.

County Will Receive Approximately $242,157 This Year Which Is Increase of 50 Cents Per Child

CITY WILL RECEIVE OVER $87,000; CITY OF YPSILANTI WILL GET NEARLY $41,000

Townships Will Receive Over $114,000 of State's $20,000,000 Fund; Drop of 112 Shown in Rural Census

Washtenaw county will receive approximately $242,157.90 in primary school money this year, based on the per capita of $15.70 announced by the department of public instruction at Lansing and the census figures of last year, totaling 15,489. Fifty cents more per child is given this year.

The city of Ann Arbor will receive approximately $87,088.90, based on the 5,547 census of 1928 and Ypsilanti city will receive approximately $40,945.40, based on the 2,608 census of a year ago. The townships will receive approximately $114,123.50, based on the 7,374 census of 1928.

Ann Arbor township will receive approximately $3,406.90; Augusta, $11,853.50; Bridgewater, $1,168.70; Dexter, $3,014.40; Freedom, $3,940.70; Lima, $3,850.70; Lodi, $7,344.10; Lyndon, $2,025.20; Manchester, $6,798.10; Northfield, $4,003.50; Pittsfield, $8,996.10; Salem, $3,611.00; Saline, $8,069.80; Scio, $9,341.50; Sharon, $3,187.10; Superior, $5,772.80; Sylvan, $10,170.80; Webster, $2,450.40; York, $12,372.10; Ypsilanti, $4,364.20.

Large gains have been made in the townships and the figures released are as follows, the first representing the 1929 census and the latter the 1928 census:

Ann Arbor city, 5,646-5,547; Ypsilanti city, 2,721-2,608; Ann Arbor township 238-217; Augusta, 755-755; Bridgewater, 262-265; Dexter, 165-192; Freedom, 248-251; Lima, 247-244; Lodi, 202-213; Lyndon, 92-120; Manchester, 296-433; Northfield, 252-255; Pittsfield, 569-573; Salem, 207-230; Saline, 555-514; Scio, 625-595; Sharon, 182-205; Superior, 277-304; Sylvan, 645-644; Webster, 196-158; York, 871-837; Ypsilanti township, 207-208.

The total for the townships in 1929 is 7,222, compared to 7,374 in 1928, a drop of 112. The census for 1929, including the two cities is 15,489, compared to 15,169 for 1928, an increase of 320, or 160.

More than $20,000,000 in the primary school fund will be divided

(Continued on page six)

RESORT POLICE ORGANIZATION QUIT WHITMORE

Former Employes Doing Special Work for Few Citizens

The Michigan State Residential police, who have been patroling private property at Whitmore Lake, and who have been under fire by the supervisor, prosecutor and sheriff's office since they [illegible] the first of August, are about at the end of their rope as far as this community is concerned.

James Gilbert and Thomas Thornton, two representatives of the organization, have apparently had a split with Chief James Redfern, proprietor of the police service and they are no longer in the employ of the concern.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Thornton are still doing patrol duty, however, for private parties under a separate arrangement.

A petition was circulated and literally signed last week to the effect that services of such an organization were no longer required. Names of many of the donors for the first month's protection are among the signers.

The controversy between county officials and the organization proved a heated one throughout the month of August, with many threats being made in both sides.

ELKS MEET TOMORROW NIGHT TO VOTE ON ACTION OF TRUSTEES IN ACQUIRING MORE PROPERTY

Plans Will Be Made Immediately for Combination Temple-Hotel-Store Building At Main and William

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will hold a lodge session tomorrow night at its temple, 338 South Main street, to confirm or reject the action of the board of trustees on the purchase of adjacent property for the contemplated construction of a combination temple, hotel and store building at the corner of South Main street and William street at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

The trustees have practically closed the deal with Mr. Ann Muehlig, owner of the property, which has a frontage on Main street of 80 feet. Three dwellings are now situated there and will have to be razed to make room for the big expansion program. It is anticipated that the action of the trustees will be unanimously approved by the lodge.

The executive committee of the order consists of Herman Saefel, exalted ruler; William L. Dawson, Fritz Hutzel and William Deuter, trustees, and Julius Hauser, treasurer.

The transaction is said to be in the neighborhood of $[illegible], being consummated by Howard B. Fernald of the Brooks-Newton, Inc., who represents both parties. The deal will make the lodge's site 143 feet on Main street.

STATE TAX IS HIGH

Washtenaw county's share of the state property tax is $[illegible], of which $[illegible] will be $397,[illegible], according to figures released at Lansing. This is the highest state tax in the history of Washtenaw county. Ten counties of the state will pay a combined tax of $22,[illegible] and the remainder will be divided among the other 73.

ANNUAL MEETING THREE-QUARTERS-CENTURY CLUB, SEPT. 28th

HONOR PAID TO AGED CITIZENS

Three-Quarter Century Club Guests of Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

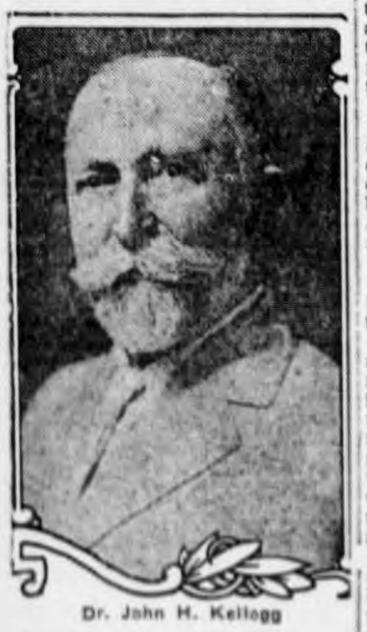
BANQUET GIVEN AT SAN

Noted Physician Pays Tribute to Character of Lives Which Permit Longevity.

Representing an age of greater progress than has ever before been recorded in the world's history, three hundred and fifty-five members of the Three-Quarter Century club and their friends gathered about the banquet tables as the guests of Dr. John H. Kellogg, at the Sanitarium Annex last night. Nearly 500 people were present.

It was a most beautiful scene. Some two score or more snowy white heads dotted the great company as they sat at the tables. There were even a few dainty caps to be seen, adornments of another day.

Especially beautiful was the myriad of happy faces as these "young people" visited with one another, talked over events of former days and enjoyed the atmosphere of a great honor being paid



Dr. John H. Kellogg

them, as guests of Dr. Kellogg.

A sumptuous feast was served the guests on tables beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums. Miniatures of the same flower were found at each place, and was a novelty program of the affair.

Revive Old Times.

During the dinner, the orchestra played many old familiar numbers, reminiscent of days when those airs were so popular, such as "When You And I Were Young, Maggie," "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Kentucky Home," "Turkey in the Straw," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Blue Bells of Scotland," "Comin' Through the Rye."

The most honored of the guests present was Mrs. Susannah Rannels, who will have passed her century mark next December 17. Mrs. Rannels was asked to stand while the entire company stood and gave her a Chautauqua salute. She is the mother of Mrs. Ella R. Owens and the grandmother of Dr. Louie V. Stegman of the Sanitarium.

Bodman Toastmaster.

Rev. Frank H. Bodman was toastmaster of the evening. In opening the program, he said:

"As I look through your eyes to your souls, I see that you are as young looking and acting a body of young people that I have ever had the privilege to face.

"If the human spirit is old, it is also young, as the cool spring bubbles up from the ground at the foot of the hills, which are as old as time. In the nature of things, it cannot grow old.

"We are not gathered here to commiserate, but to felicitate. It is not for the young man to commiserate the older man, no more than for the green things of the valley to commiserate the lofty mountain peaks which overlook and protect them, nor for the man climbing a hill to feel sorry for the man who has climbed much higher and farther than he himself.

"We propose to sound only the note that is glad, joyous over the accomplishments of the past lives of those her tonight."

Tribute to Dr. Kellogg.

Rev. Mr. Bodman then paid a high tribute to the honored host, Dr. Kellogg, saying that "we all take off our hats to him because he has actually lived through the things which he advocates in character and right living, himself."

Dr. Kellogg then spoke. In part he said:

"One of the purposes of this banquet was to find out how many citizens of ripened age our city can boast of. This is really not a matter of small importance, for the real vigor and vital stamina of a community is not determined by the young persons in it but by the number of people who have attained great age.

"Men and women are like trees. Some trees, like the basswoods and the poplars, grow fast and die early, while others, like the elm and oak, stand up against the blasts of winter and the droughts of summer for scores of years and are still young at a century.

Honors Characters.

"Another reason I had in mind in inviting you here tonight was to give myself an opportunity to congratulate you and to do homage to the character, personal and ancestral, and the racial stamina and vigor which you represent, that have enabled you to keep far enough away from germs and doctors and undertakers and far enough ahead of Old Father Time to be able to attain to such a highly respectable and creditable number of years.

"It takes a lot of sobriety and self-control and decent living to be able to stand up against the stalwart enemies of life which are always attacking us on every side. 'Straight is the gate and narrow is the way' that leads to longevity 'and few there be that find it.'

Expresses Appreciation.

"But the chief reason for inviting you here tonight was to express to you my [illegible] appreciation of the generous courtesy and cordiality which have been accorded myself, my colleagues and the work in which we have been engaged for half a century. When as a boy of 21 I began to work in connection with the Sanitarium 50 years ago, you, who are our guests tonight, were the active business men and women, the responsible members of this community. Your good will, your confidence and your hospitality were the background of our enterprise, the fertile soil out of which it grew."

Dr. Kellogg then described the many ways in which Battle Creek citizens had aided in the growth of the Sanitarium, to extending credit, confidence and friendship during many times of trouble and disaster. He mentioned especially E. C. Nichols, who sat at his side, for his interest in the Sanitarium in these years. He further expressed his gratitude toward the citizens who presented a gift of $20,000 to the Sanitarium on which the work might begin again following the fire which totally destroyed the main building in the winter of 1901-1902. J. L. Stone was prominent in securing this gift from the people, he said.

Describes Medical Effect.

The doctor then described the efforts which had been put forth by himself and by all members of the Sanitarium staff throughout its history in investigating every new discovery in medical and surgical science; he told of trips to Europe and of experiments made and of the results obtained, which have incidentally placed Dr. Kellogg as one of the foremost physicians and surgeons of the country today.

"I have one more important reason for inviting you here tonight," he continued, "and that is to extend to you an invitation to come again ten years from tonight."

The doctor then told of many ways in which he hoped his guests might continue their longevity and health, that they might be able to be with him again in another ten years.

Nichols Answers Kellogg.

Mr. Nichols spoke following Dr. Kellogg, expressing the appreciation of the guests toward the doctor for his invitation to the banquet. He stated that the value of a community is made up of the venerable men who have come down from former generations. It is the spirit of things that go along with longevity, he said. The people of Battle Creek have been pioneers and there is every reason to be proud, especially of such men as Dr. Kellogg, for the accomplishments he has attained.

H. A. Whitney Speaks.

Henry A. Whitney, who celebrated his 90th birthday at a banquet given him at the First Presbyterian church recently, addressed the company, telling of many things in the early history of the city, since his first visit here, 86 years and three weeks ago yesterday, when he came to Michigan with his parents, settling near Niles.

Mr. Whitney compared the old methods of travel and the modern city traffic in a most humorous manner. He said the times had surely undergone many changes, when the fastest travel then was 12 miles an hour on horse back, whereas now an aviator had just succeeded in making 206 miles an hour in the air.

Mentions Sojourner Truth.

He spoke also of Sojourner Truth, the famous colored woman who stands out in the history of the city. He described an old oil painting of her visit to President Lincoln, which was destroyed in the Sanitarium fire. He also told of hearing Sojourner Truth give a description of her visit to the president and of the things he said to her.

"It takes courage to grow old gracefully," Mr. Whitney said in conclusion. "Pray for courage to be old and seek to be happy."

Mr. Whitney then turned to Dr. Kellogg and in glowing words of praise, thanked him for the honor given the Three-Quarter Century club and bade him all hope for the future of his work. He concluded by quoting the closing lines of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Describes Ancient Artillery.

Rev. Carleton Brooks Miller, young pastor of the First Congregational church, gave an eloquent address on the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery," a resume of the patriarchs and prominent figures in history who lived to the old ages and accomplished great things.

Mr. Miller stated that he himself came from a long lived family, he having a grandfather living now in the East who is 94 years of age.

"It is a wonderful occasion," he said, "to see the friendship evidenced here tonight. You will remember it for many years to come. It is not years but spirit that determines the age.

Older People Are Sages.

"Older people are our sages. Their wisdom is stored up to be given to us young people. We have energy but we need the wisdom of those who have been through the experiences and can pass on to us how to live long and how to do much.

"Youth is like spring. It is overpraised. It is too often apt to be cold, raw, disagreeable with maybe a tornado. Autumn stands for age. It makes up in fruits what it lacks in flowers. We must try to get acquainted with Mother Nature and God's laws to live true."

Motion pictures were taken of the company as the guests left the dining hall two by two. The dazzling lights which illuminated the scene for the photographer presented wonderful visions of the many faces, three quarters of a century old, smiling and happy over the success of the affair.

Mrs. Mary Ackley, age 78; Ezra C. Abbott, 76; J. H. Aldrich, 75; Mrs. Harriet Andrews, 85; C. S. Andrews, 80; Mrs. Lucy B. Anderson, 82; Mrs. Elvira Ashbolt, 80; William H. Allen, 77; M. M. Ashley, 78; Miss Mary E. B. Aldrich, over 75; John L. Blakely, 78; Mrs. Mary C. Barnum, 92; Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, 82; Robert M. Bellinger, 77; Mrs. Robert M. Bellinger, 76; Destre Bird, 77; Howard Beardsley, over 75; Emmerson W. Bordo, 79; Charles H. Brown, 81; Henry J. Brown, 88; Wiatt R. Burch, 86; James S. Baker, over 75; William C. Barden, 80; Mrs. William C. Barden, 76; Mrs. Mary S. Babcock, over 75; Aaron B. Blanck, 76; Mrs. Charlotte Beach, 85; Mrs. Marietta A. Burnham, 84; N. William Burbach, 77; Chas. D. Berry, over 75; Mrs. Laura E. Bush, 85; Louis W. Burgdorfer, 79; Mrs. Sarah B. Burgdorfer, 76; Ard M. Dunn, 78; Miss Mary B. Bird, 84; D. W. Cornwell, 76; S. S. Clough, over 75; Austin Wesley Clark, 80; David W. Cady, 79; Ryan B. Cowan, 76; Elmer B. Cummings, 77; Mrs. Cyrena Clapp, 81; Mrs. Mary P. Cummings, 80; Edwin Cranson, 87; Mrs. M. P. Chetterton, 89; Richard A. Cogshall, 77; Charles B. Chidester, 84; Myron W. Camburn, 83; Mrs. Minerva J. Chapman, 93; Mrs. Melissa Canfield, 77; Mrs. Martha Christian, 76; Mrs. Abbit H. Doty, 80; William Darrow, 75; John R. Dunn, 79; Mrs. Ruth A. Decker, over 75; W. E. Dockery, over 75; Mrs. Mary S. Davidson, 78; Mrs. Anna Dann, 80; Anthony Deno, 80; John A. Davidson, 76; John G. Dow, over 75; John E. Easy, over 75; John Estell, 87; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eastman, 78; Mrs. Mary Edwards, 83; William R. Ford, 78; Putman M. Fish, 77; Mrs. Putman M. Fish, 76; Mrs. Julia Freeman, over 87; William Forward, 78; C. B. Furner, over 75; John W. Flimm, 84; Mrs. Lydia L. Gregory, 79; Mrs. Martha J. Grodavent, 79; James Gardner, over 75; Levi M. Goodrich, 86; George A. Godsmark, 79; Mrs. Martha F. Griswold, 83; Mrs. Mary H. Grandin, over 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Grandy, 77; Mrs. Theresa Groll, 78; Milton M. Engle, 82; Henry Halladay, 82; Russell Avery Hart, 77; Mrs. R. A. Hart, 75; Mrs. Emma F. Haug, 81; David Muir Howie, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Howie, 82; William H. Hall, 79; Albert Hoag, over 75; Mrs. Eliza H. Howes, 85; Mrs. Redia Hinchman, 81; Mrs. Frances C. Hull, 77; Louis E. Hinchman, 77; Mrs. Melissa Hinchman, 79; James C. Halladay, 92; Mrs. Nellie Heath, 84; Mrs. Sarah M. Hart, 82; Abraham Houghtaling, 76; Mrs. Hannah L. Hastings, 78; Thaddeus W. Heath, 78; A. W. Haywood, 76; Mrs. Anna W. Jennings, 77; Chas. E. Jimmerson, 78; Mrs. Elizabeth Jefts, over 75; Mrs. Della A. Knight, over 75; Mrs. William Klawiter, 82; Smith Kellogg, 88; Joseph J. Kleindinst, 82; George M. Knowles, 83; Oliver A. Kelsey, over 75; George Kocher, 76; George F. Kocher, over 75; Theodore R. Lewis, 78; Amos B. Latta, over 75; Mrs. Isabella Lyle, over 75; Martin Lignian, over 75; A. B. Lipscomb, 77; Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, 74; Mrs. Burnham Lay, 86; Louis Lamora, 92; Mrs. Louis Lamora, over 75; R. A. Loomis, 78; Mrs. M. J. Lamson, 77; George A. Long, 75; John H. Mantel, 75; William E. Morgan, 79; Mrs. Delia C. McMillen, 79; Dennis E. McAllister, over 75; Donald McRae, 76; Ransom Markham, 80; Mrs. Marie M. Markham, 82; Lycurgus McCoy, 87; Mrs. Sarah H. McCoy, 88; Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews, 88; Mrs. Catherine Mathews, 80; Maier Maas, 78; Mrs. E. M. C. Merritt, 87; Mrs. Mary Morgan, 91; George H. Murphy, 76; Mrs. Ora J. Muirhead, 80; Ambrose M. Minty, 80; George W. Marsh, 80; Mrs. Jeanette Mead, 81; Miss Lucinda Morrison, 79; Jerome Morse, 76; Mrs. Julia E. Moshier, 80; Emory M. Morse, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Misener, 89; Rev. Henry Nicola, 88; Mrs. Mary Nicola, 85; Edwin C. Nichols, 84; Mrs. Bell Norton, 80; Erastus L. North, over 75; Mrs. Julia North, over 75; Henry Ogden, 83; Mrs. Jennie B. Ostrander, 76; Miss Mary I. Olmstead, 75; Mrs. Roxanna O'Riley, 78; Anson W. Olmstead, 75; James W. Perry, 82; Mrs. Stella Parker, 77; Mrs. Laura L. Parks, 88; Edward Piper, 76; James M. Powers, 75; Charles G. Parker, 80; Homer Paul, 93; Abraham Powers, 78; Mrs. Mary A. Preston, 79; Mrs. Mary A. Pitcher, 81; William Pratt, 81; Mrs. John Price, 80; Mrs. Josephine E. Rall, 78; John Riley Robinson, 87; Mrs. Caroline Robinson, 81; William J. Reed, 77; Mrs. Martha Roach, 80; Mrs. Sarah A. Robinson, 83; Mrs. Margarite Ratelle, over 98; Charles Willard Robinson, 82; Mrs. Harriet L. Rowell, 85; Mrs. Susannah B. Rannells, 100; Mrs. Margaret J. Rockwell, 79; Elvin B. Russell, 75; Burton S. Roberts, 76; C. E. Riley, 75; William Rooke, 82; Mrs. C. Rosenberry, 82; William H. Staley, 85; Mrs. Almina Smith, 81; Coridon S. Simons, 76; Mrs. Mary S. Simons, 75; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 77; Mrs. Alvira R. Sharpsteen, 90; C. M. Stephens, over 75; Irving L. Stone, 81; M. D. Strickland, 75; Edward J. Smith, 76; C. H. Shoemaker, over 75; Mrs. Lydia M. Simmons, 86; Enos Short, over 75; Asahel Smith, 84; John H. Smith, over 75; Mrs. Joseph E. Simpson, 88; Mrs. Phoebe Sherman, 84; Mrs. Elizabeth A. B. Smith, 87; John C. Schultz, 75; Luke E. Smith, 78; J. Emerson Stiles, 77; Mrs. Sarah M. Saunders, 75; Mrs. Sarah J. Stahl, 80; Mrs. Mary E. B. Smith, 76; Mrs. Susan M. Smith, 83; James Bennett Tapley, 76; Samuel J. Titus, 77; Mrs. Margaret Tynan, 77; Calbert W. Threlkeld, 87; Mrs. Helen S. White, 80; Vernum Weston, 80; Joseph H. Weeks, 81; Mrs. Alitia Piper Warner, 83; Truman G. Wilder, over 75; Mrs. Sarah E. Williams, 79; F. D. Williams, over 75; Henry A. Whitney, 90; Miss Carrie L. Wattles, 86; Henry E. Weston, 82; Mrs. Lovina Woodworth, 75; Silas E. Woodworth, 89; Mrs. K. Woodworth, 76; Mrs. Harriet Aldrich Wattles, 76; John W. Walker, 78; Mrs. Elvada Pearl Wilson, 82; Mrs. Dorothy Anna Wait, 80; Mrs. Mary E. Walker, 75; Mrs. Ellen E. West, 81; Thos. W. Wilson, 80; Geo. Wallace, 75; L. A. Walsworth, 78; Mrs. Emma Young, 87; James F. Nicholls, 79; Mrs. James F. Nicholls, 81; Mrs. Anna Sloot, 79; Mrs. Mary Radabaugh, over 75; Arthur D. Smith, 78; Mrs. Lucy Turner, 75; Mrs. Louise Eggleston, 85; Mrs. John Heald, 79.

MAN, CHARGED WITH MURDER, SURRENDERS

Cheboygan, Mich., Nov. 15.—After officials had abandoned the chase with bloodhounds, Fred Davis, 24 years old, wanted on a charge of murdering Nels Larson, Hebron township farmer, walked into town and gave himself up to the sheriff, Monday. He said the dogs often had passed near him during the search.

The Staff of Life is Bread

Nucoa

Is Its Most Delicious Spread

DINNER FOR OVER 75 CLUB

Evening News 8-19-22

Dr. Kellogg's Invitation Accepted but Date Is Not Set—May Change Name.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg wants to hold a banquet and entertainment for the "Over 75" club, which was adopted as a rough and ready name for the Battle Creek residents above 75 years of age who held such a notable—in fact a historic—meeting recently at the Y. W. C. A., when about 90 persons gathered, under the auspices of the Battle Creek Historical society, of whom considerably more than half were eligible to the "Over 75" club.

The meeting at the Y. W. C. A. was so enjoyable, and so valuable from a historical point of view, that it has been felt by all concerned that that gathering should be only a beginning of a series of similar meetings. And now Dr. Kellogg has taken the initiative. He wrote to Secretary C. H. Wheelock, of the Historical society, extending the invitation. Mr. Wheelock communicated with President E. C. Nichols, and it was agreed the idea was a splendid one.

And so the invitation has been accepted and Mr. Wheelock has been authorized to go ahead with arrangements, and will announce the date in the near future. Though the "Over 75" club served as a very good name for the purpose of getting started, it has been suggested that the "Battle Creek Pioneer Society"—as an auxiliary to the Historical society—would probably be better as a permanent name.

Secretary Wheelock now has more than 140 names of residents who are more than 75 years old, and thus are eligible to membership in the new organization. All these, with husbands and wives in the cases of those who have them, will receive invitations to the entertainment to be given in the near future by Dr. Kellogg.

VENUS EVERPOINTED PENCILS

THE cherished personal pencil—made in various styles, plain, chased and engraved; silver-filled, gold-filled, sterling silver and solid gold; large and small.

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Gold-filled
Engraved $1.00
Plain 1.00

Silver-filled
Chased 1.75
Plain 1.50

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

1/31/64

WEST STATE NEWS

Old picture shows Dr. Kellogg lecturing against tobacco

KELLOGG FIGHT RECALLED

Report on Smoking Was Years Late

BY BETTY FORD
Free Press Correspondent

BATTLE CREEK — The Government report on the health hazards of smoking came 70 or more years too late to help Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in his lifelong war on tobacco.

But it served to recall the era when Dr. Kellogg, as medical director of the famed Battle Creek Sanitarium, helped to make this city a center of an antismoking campaign in which thousands were convinced that they should abandon the habit.

* * *

AN AGGRESSIVE campaign against the "evil" of smoking was started here by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1861. Dr. Kellogg took up the fight when he became medical director of the sanitarium in 1876.

"Undisputed facts show that tobacco is a heart poison, a muscle poison and a nerve poison," Dr. Kellogg declared more than 70 years ago. "It prevents the proper development of growing youth. . . . Tobacco causes constriction of the blood vessels and extensive hardening of the arteries."

Dr. Kellogg

Dr. Kellogg—physician, surgeon, author, lecturer, world traveler, musician and philosopher—and his brother, the widely known W. K. Kellogg, both lived to be 91. Dr. Kellogg died Dec. 14, 1943.

But during his lifetime, the crusade to convince others of the benefits of his principles for healthful living (he also was a vegetarian and was opposed to alcohol and coffee) met heavy setbacks.

* * *

DURING World War I the "Smokes for Yanks" campaign sent boatloads of cigarets to the doughboys in Europe. And then cigarets sharted to become popular—and accepted—among women.

This trend intensified, although as late as 1922 a New York policeman, Peter Killyon, felt justified in knocking a cigaret from the hand of Mrs. May Sladden, 19, rapping her knuckles with his nightstick and announcing:

"There'll be no cigaret smoking by any woman on my beat."

Under Dr. James R. Jeffrey, medical director at what now is the Battle Creek Health Center, the institution remains dedicated to the principles of "biologic living" developed by Dr. Kellogg, updated by advanced medical knowledge.

* * *

DR. JEFFREY said he doubted that, despite this history, the report on smoking would have any more immediate effect in Battle Creek than elsewhere.

"Human nature is about the same everywhere," he said. "The important thing is that the facts have been made known by the Surgeon-General's Advisory Committee.

"An important start will be made in the right direction if controls can be made effective for teen-agers. Whatever adults may do will be a measure of their own concern."

10-22-64

Dr. Kellogg's Life Highlighted

Medical Successor Reminisces for Historical Group

Sidelights and anecdotes concerning the late Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, long head of the Battle Creek Health Center, were related last night by Dr. James R. Jeffrey, medical director of the institution since Dr. Kellogg's death, Dec. 14, 1943.

Dr. Jeffrey, whose association with Dr. Kellogg began in 1911, when he took a janitor's job at "the San" to earn money for his medical education, spoke at a meeting of the Battle Creek Historical Society at Kingman Museum.

Skilled As Surgeon

Tracing Dr. Kellogg's career from childhood, when at the age of 10 he worked here 10 hours a day in his father's broom factory, Dr. Jeffrey revealed numerous details not generally known. He also touched on Dr. Kellogg's great skill as a surgeon, noting that he did more than 22,000 abdominal operations during his career.

Dr. Jeffrey's first professional contact with Dr. Kellogg was as a student nurse in the operating room. Years later, he assisted Dr. Kellogg, then 84, in the last operation he performed.

Printer and Author

Among Dr. Jeffrey's many reminiscences of Dr. Kellogg were these:

The doctor learned the printing trade at the age of 12, was a proof-reader at 14, and when the printers complained of the number of corrections he marked, was made manuscript editor at 15.

He was the author of 50 books, which sold more than a million copies, and hundreds of magazine articles. His books "Light Therapy" and "New Dietetics" were the first scientific works ever published in America in their respective fields.

Cornflakes Invented

He often worked 10 to 12 hours a day in surgery and when everyone else was worn out, would ask, "Aren't there any more?" He invented a number of surgical instruments and operative techniques.

It was general knowledge that President Coolidge took daily rides on a mechanical "horse" in the White House, but few knew that the machine was an invention of Dr. Kellogg's.

When the Dionne quintuplets, as babies, were seriously ill with a bowel ailment, Dr. Kellogg wired their physician, Dr. Dafoe, that he was sending a soy bean product of his invention as a cure. Ten days later, Dr. Dafoe reported the babies were well on the road to recovery.

Florida Sanitarium

When Glen Curtis, of aviation fame, learned that Dr. Kellogg planned to establish a sanitarium in Florida, he offered him a hotel worth well over a quarter-million dollars for one dollar. "That's too cheap," said Dr. Kellogg, and insisted on paying $10.

Recalling the testimonial dinner given for Dr. Kellogg on his 90th birthday in 1942, Dr. Jeffrey told of the hundreds of congratulatory messages from prominent Americans.

Among them was one from former President Herbert Hoover. After Dr. Kellogg's death Mr. Hoover said, "Dr. Kellogg lived a long and exceedingly useful life. Many thousands owe their health and happiness to him. He was a great American and hosts will mourn his passing."

Article begins on 1st page — 933

THE EDITOR'S OWN PAGE . . WILLIAM. H. PHELPS

Former minister of First Methodist Church Battle Creek.

Who Are Michigan's Best Citizens?

(Continued from Page 1.)

His devotion to high standards in the world of sport has not been unchallenged, but the hammers of the knockers have been broken on the anvil of his sterling character.

A recent writer in the Detroit Saturday Night scored him for his strict puritanism. What finer compliment could he desire?

Every Sunday finds him in his place at church and he has done more than any one man in Michigan to build clean sport.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford comes next. Which Henry Ford? The one who feels that he is a steward of God and must administer his wealth as in the sight of God. That is the Ford that Michigan loves.

There is another Henry Ford, dreamer of vast industrial realms to conquer, pitting his mind against the field in the game of competitive industry, a wizard playing with the lightning and harnessing the whirlwind to draw his chariots. Time will tell, and possibly in the near future, whether *that* Henry Ford will be written in with the names of those who blessed the world, or whether this vast empire of steel will prove a Frankenstein.

It is the other Henry Ford that the state loves, the common everyday Mr. Ford with a kindly heart, the man who is big enough to provision and guard a chain of cities, loose the homes from grinding poverty and give whole communities a chance to live.

In other words, it is Mr. Ford when he is nearest like his wife. Mrs. Ford is always the same, thinking of others, doing for others, living for others. Almost thou persuadest us to put her in this fourth place of honor, but Mr. Ford retains his place in the list. Did he not show his good sense when he chose her for a wife?

The Kelloggs

Next comes the Kelloggs of Battle Creek. Dr. J. H. Kellogg has for half a century made his great sanitarium a house of healing to thousands. If most of the patients "paid as they went," thousands have been literally "treated" to health. An army of missionaries, across the years, have been cared for at less than cost. If Dr. Kellogg's philanthopies have brought him tangible returns, credit him with greater wisdom than many, and credit him as the giver of health to hosts of people.

His brother, W. K. Kellogg, of corn flake fame, has in recent years awakened to the joy of giving, of putting his money where it would live after he died. He is having the time of his life now, through the Kellogg Foundation, trying to be of help to the rural communities of Michigan as well as a godfather to his own city of Battle Creek.

Dr. Brooks

We would include in our own list of the ten most desirable citizens the name of Dr. Clark D. Brooks, Detroit surgeon. Just eleven years ago he cut into our editorial anatomy and brought forth many precious gall stones that we had clung to for years. With a smile he said, "Well, I've added fifteen years to your life."

A case much like that got prominent mention in the Old Testament. Fifteen years! Is it any wonder that the gift of life prompts us to lay our little tribute at his door? Other surgeons may be as great, but to us there is only one, and it is so to hosts of others.

But what about the other great Michigan physicians and surgeons, beginning with Drs. Coller and Peet of Ann Arbor?

Who IS Who?

We turn the next ones over to our readers to decide. If wise giving is to be considered, how about James Couzens? His works will certainly keep his name among us. And the Fisher Brothers? They were just learning to give when the depression hit us. They will be at it again.

What of George G. Booth, whose monument at Cranbrook, the school and the church, is the joy of motorists the year around? The man who "built us a synagogue" is immortalized in Scripture. What would they have said of Christ church?

What of John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids? His name is written deep as well as high by his benefactions.

Then there are the veterans of Michigan, such as Chase S. Osborn, typical of the rough and rugged character of the great Upper Peninsula.

There is J. Robert Crouse, of Cleveland, born in Hartland, Michigan, and donor of Waldenwoods. He is planning to extend his dream for his native town until $12,000,000 in plant and endowment will be invested there. If he would come back to Michigan would he not be included?

COACH YOST and DR. FISHER

Business Men

Once, we could have named great bankers, but who would undertake to do it today? Yet there must be now coming to the front men who shall lead us out of the fog and win their laurels for their work in a crisis. Who are they?

What About the Women?

Edna Ferber was born in Kalamazoo, but lived her life and made her mark elsewhere. Does our past seem more glorious than the present just because we have faulty spectacles?

What of the great givers among our women? Mrs. Anna Kresge is one of the wisest and quietest of philanthropists. Mrs. M. R. Bissell is still giving gloriously, a lifelong habit of hers. Many other women have given wisely and well in Kingdom investments, and Michigan history would grant them a high place.

Politicians

Not a few of our citizens have held office acceptably and well, but their influence quite often ended when they left office. The office does not make the citizen, although it does often give him a great chance to do his stuff.

Please do not charge this list with being made on a personal bias. If dragged into court, we might have to plead guilty. Make your own list, if you can.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg and Senator James Couzens are candidates for honors, depending on their work in this very crisis.

We know so many good editors out through the state that we are stumped, but a wise friend nominates Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian Telegram. Should we pass by James Schermerhorn and W. J. Cameron? They survived their loss of editorship.

Teachers

If we think, not of money, but of the years of service in Michigan at its strategic centers, what about such men as Dr. F. S. Goodrich and Dr. Ernest Burnham? The former has forty years of unusual service to Michigan, from his place in Albion. The latter has given his life to the training of rural teachers, and do they not train the men who rule the world? Certainly, teachers give more than money, and Michigan owes it to itself to honor its teachers throughout the state who have contributed far more than money across long years.

More and more are we inclined to place our true and tried teachers ahead of our millionaires. Who can put a value on the work of such men as Dr. M. S. Pittman, Dr. R. Clyde Ford, of Ypsilanti, and Dr. Webster H. Pearce, now Superintendent of Public Instruction? What about men like Professors Hobbs, Henderson and Waterman of Ann Arbor?

Should we not include Dr. T. Paul Hickey, of the Detroit Institute of Technology, who has won and maintained a high place among the state educators? What about such lifelong educators as the presidents of our state schools: E. C. Warriner, Charles McKenny, D. B. Waldo, Robert S. Shaw, John M. Munson, Alexander G. Ruthven, William O. Hotchkiss? Not to speak of the presidents of our denominational colleges, men who have to have even greater statesmanship to do a big business on a small capital! These are the creative spirits of Michigan.

A Catholic Bishop

Where does Bishop Michael James Gallagher come in? Since his appointment in 1918, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit has put across a most amazing program of extension in new churches, schools, cemeteries, and the new University of Detroit. It overshadows even the extension of the great auto plants.

By the Catholic system, the Bishop has power equal to his honors, and presumably this great program starts from Bishop Gallagher's courage and vision. He once remarked that he "never would get in as deep again." That was at the beginning of the depression. We guess he feels qualms aplenty over the debts threatening this great movement today.

If he pilots them through as well as he piloted them into the enterprise, he will deserve a high place in Michigan.

When we started, we never dreamed of what a task this was. We gladly turn it over to our readers to finish. It is always easier to start something than it is to finish it. Suppose you trim down this list to ten!

Prob

—Enquirer and News Photo.

BIRTHDAY MEMENTOES—Elder Oliver Jacques and Miss Leta Browning of the Battle Creek Health Center staff arrange one of the exhibits for open house observance of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg's 110th birthday anniversary today.

Salute to Dr. Kellogg

Open House Today Honors Birthday of Health Pioneer

The 110th anniversary of the birth of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg will be commemorated with an open house from 2:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Battle Creek Health Center, to which the public is invited.

The program will include a series of six illustrated lectures on three subjects by Elder Oliver L. Jacques, reviewing the many accomplishments of the medical man and organizing genuis who made the old Sanitarium an institution known around the world and the person most responsible for establishing Battle Creek's fame as the Health City.

* * *

CONDUCTED tours at the Health Center today will demonstrate that health principles originated by Dr. Kellogg are still being followed. Persons making this tour will see at first-hand what the Health Center offers not only to the Battle Creek community but to health seekers from all parts of the nation.

A "slimmersbord" will be served from 5:45 to 7 p.m., for which reservations may be made by telephoning the Battle Creek Health Center. In addition, refreshments will be served to the public in the newly rebuilt and equipped mechanical gymnasium.

The actual anniversary of Dr. Kellogg's birth will be Monday, Feb. 26. The doctor's birthplace was Tyrone, Mich., where his parents, John Preston and Ann J. (Stanley) Kellogg, had located after moving from the east. Dr. Kellogg was brought here as a child and had his early schooling in Battle Creek. He attended the University of Michigan but was graduated in medicine in 1875 in New York City.

* * *

HE WAS INVITED to take over operation of the Health Reform Institute for which he originated the name "Sanitarium" in 1877. Dr. Kellogg remained with this famed institution until his death here at 91 on Dec. 14, 1943.

Following is the schedule of lecture programs arranged by Elder Jacques:

"Dr. Kellogg and America's Health," 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

"Meeting Mental Health Needs the American Way," 4:30 and 7 p.m.

"A Picture Tour of the Mental Health Unit," 9 p.m.

Those joining the conducted tours of the Health Center will meet in the lobby during the afternoon and evening. Included in the tour will be public rooms on the first floor of the main building, the physical medicine facilities on the second floor, two or three of the guest rooms and the new mechanical gymnasium.

B. C. C. FACULTY HONORS DOCTOR

2-26-27

College Sends Congratulations to Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

HAS BIRTHDAY TODAY

Friends of San Chief Do More Celebrating on 75th Birthday Than He Does.

This is just another Saturday for Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who is leaving it to his friends to do more celebrating than he is permitting himself to indulge in, on his 75th birthday.

There were no parties and no speeches scheduled in recognition of the event at the Sanitarium today, Dr. Kellogg spending the day quietly at home—at work. He was interrupted many times, however, by congratulatory telephone messages, telegrams and letters from local residents and from many other states.

Charles H. Wheelock, secretary of the famous Three-Quarter Century club, today officially admitted Dr. Kellogg to full membership in that organization, of which he has been president for the past two years.

Among the many felicitations received by the superintendent of the Sanitarium today, was a letter from the faculty of Battle Creek College, of which he is president of the board of directors. He established this college in 1923. Following is the text of this letter, to which are affixed the signatures of every professor and instructor in the school—a list of considerable magnitude:

"Dear Dr. Kellogg:—

"On this your 75th birthday we, the members of the Battle Creek College faculty, desire to express to your our unswerving loyalty, our deep appreciation of your untiring efforts, and our best wishes for your health, happiness, and prosperity during the coming year.

"The longer we remain in our association with you, the more deeply we are convinced of the sincerity of your purpose, of the wisdom of your counsel, and of the unselfish devotion which you have to your high ideals. With all the weight of your years you are still able to put most of us to shame even in the quantity of work which you are able to deliver from day to day. We marvel at your resourcefulness, your untiring energy, and your steadfastness and perseverance. We hope you may become increasingly conscious of the support of our faculty, of our real affection for you personally, and of our devotion to the principles for which you stand. May the coming year be the greatest year of your history, is the wish of your friends."

The present organization of Battle Creek College, whereby the five schools are consolidated under one administration, was effected by Dr. Kellogg, although the schools of nursing, physical education, and home economics had been in existence previously and were already acknowledged pre-eminent.

Dr. Kellogg, 75 Yesterday, Recalls How, in Youth, He Hated Surgery

"If I had known you were going to live this long, John, and would amount to something, I should have given you a better education, said my father to me on what proved to be his death bed," said Dr. John Harvey Kellogg in reviewing briefly the outline of his life, before a group of Battle Creek college faculty and house directors, Friday at the regular monthly faculty luncheon at East Hall. "As a boy I was in such poor health they were undecided as to whether I was worth raising," he said, "and so I have always been in a hurry to accomplish as much as I possibly could while I did live. And while I am still doing a full day's work on the average, I am slowing up a little since I must admit being 75 years old tomorrow. I surely never expected to live so long when I was a boy, but now I am looking forward to being at least 100 before I give up.

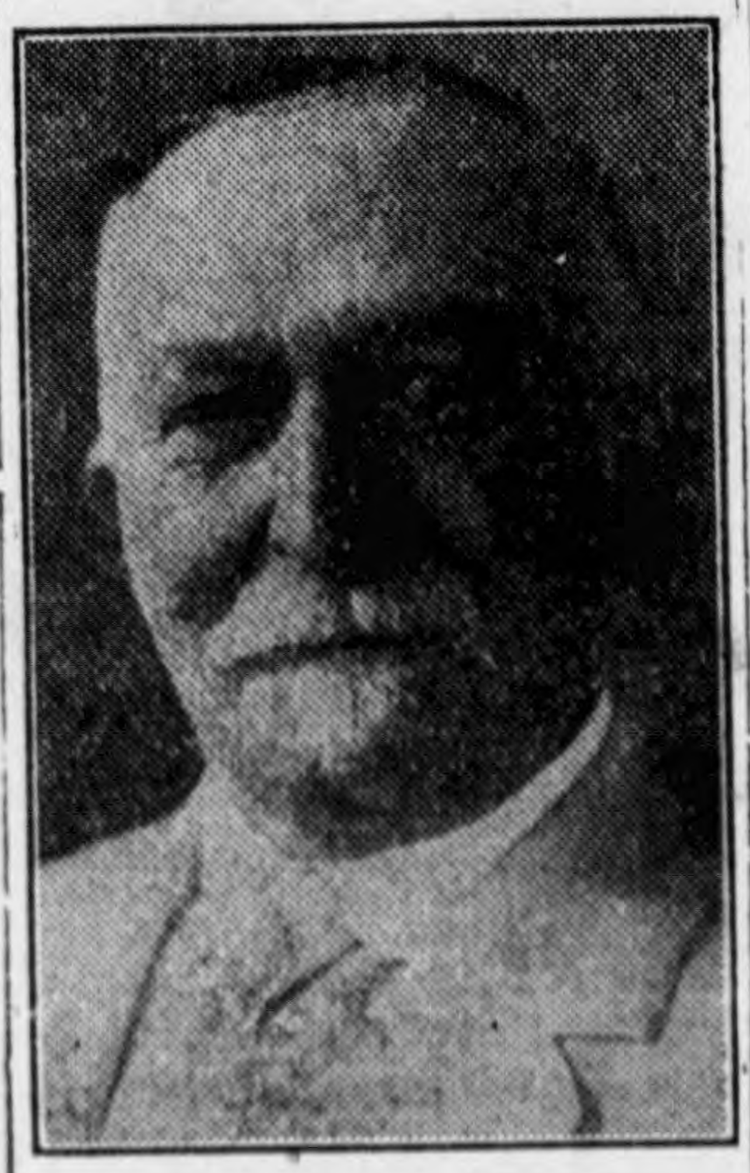
"I had no intention of being a physician when I was going to school and college," Dr. Kellogg said. "I studied subjects related to medicine and surgery to help me in my general education. The thought of surgical work was repulsive to me, and the unpleasant things in a physician's life were most undesirable to me. But circumstances seemingly forced me into these channels." He then related in detail how the early "water-cure" institution of Battle Creek struggled into existence, only to be on the verge of failure, when he was asked to take up the management of it 50 years ago. At that time Dr. Kellogg was but 21 years of age. Only a small group of persons were patrons, and when they learned that a mere youth was appointed to take charge, the group overnight became still smaller. "But," said Dr. Kellogg, "each year the patronage of the institution has grown. We had reverses at the time of the burning of the former Sanitarium building 25 years ago, but prosperity followed, until we are obliged again to enlarge its building. Not only to heal the sick but to educate for right living is our great object. With this thought in mind, Battle Creek college was founded, to educate in different channels than any other institution."

The luncheon was one of the most delightful occasions of the college year, tables and room being decorated in patriotic colors and flowers.

Feb. 25, 1927

Moon Jl, Feb. 25, 1927.

To Celebrate 75th Birthday



DR. JOHN H. KELLOGG

Noted surgeon, author and philanthropist who will observe his 75th birthday anniversary at the Sanitarium tomorrow. Dr. Kellogg has requested that no formal recognition of his birthday be made. (See story on page 24.)

DR. KELLOGG TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Noted Surgeon Will Be 75 Years Old Saturday.

PLANS NO OBSERVANCE

Friends of Local Man Plan To Remember Him With Cards and Greetings.

Though Dr. John Harvey Kellogg announced today he had forgotten that Saturday will be his 75th birthday, his friends here and in all parts of the world, will not let the occasion pass unnoticed.

Since the age of three, when his parents moved to this city from Tyrone, Mich., Dr. Kellogg has been a resident of Battle Creek. He was born at Tyrone, Feb. 26, 1852, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Kellogg.

Battle Creek joined only last October in celebrating Dr. Kellogg's 50th anniversary as superintendent of the Sanitarium. During this half century, the noted author, surgeon and philanthropist has developed a system of health principles which have attracted world-wide attention.

Local Club Active.

Members of the Three-Quarter Century club here are among those who will shower Dr. Kellogg with greetings and birthday cards tomorrow. He was elected president of the club two years ago, because of his interest in the organization and in longevity. On Saturday, however, he will be eligible to full membership.

During this time in which he has been actively interested in this unique local organization, Dr. Kellogg has extended many courtesies to the Three-Quarter Century club. It was explained by Charles H. Wheelock, secretary of the club, that only the season of the year prevented a gathering of the organization in honor of this birthday.

Had Forgotten Occasion.

"To tell the truth I had forgotten all about tomorrow," Dr. Kellogg told The Moon-Journal today when reminded of his birthday. "Birthdays are just the same as other days to me. I am not celebrating and for my part, I prefer to have my friends let it slip by too."

Dr. Kellogg added, however, that he is feeling young and is attending to the rush of business that is keeping him too much occupied to remember personal dates.

At the Sanitarium it has long been regarded as remarkable, the manner in which Dr. Kellogg has kept up his tremendous pace of consultation with patients, surgical operations, development of new discoveries in science, his writing and other activities, with no letdown whatever from his earlier days.

Sponsors Local College.

Though various schools had been maintained at the Sanitarium for many years, the educational work was consolidated by Dr. Kellogg in 1923 in Battle Creek College. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the College and this institution undoubtedly holds first place in his interest.

His first volume was "Plain Facts," written in 1877. The first edition of his famous "Home Book of Modern Medicine," appeared in 1880. He has been editor of Good Health magazine since 1873. During the years of his activity here he has issued many books on health subjects which have gained wide circulation.

At Dr. Kellogg's request, no formal recognition of his birthday tomorrow will be made at the Sanitarium.

FROM
(Florida Clipping Service, Tampa)
Miami Daily News
FLORIDA
DATE JAN 5 1932

GANDHI METHOD SEEN GERMANS' FUTURE POLICY

Through Paying Reparations, Noted Economist Tells Miamians

Germany is through paying reparations and if France should re-occupy German territory the answer will be passive resistance following the example of Gandhi in India, Prof. Gero von Gaevernitz, noted German economist, asserted in addressing a group of Miamians last night at a dinner given by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg at his Miami Springs sanitarium.

Hitler will gain control of the German government next spring unless Bruening ends the payment of reparations, he predicted, explaining that this is the one big political question in Germany today. If reparations payments are stopped, Germany can and will pay its private debts, he believes, but if not the United States will get nothing.

Professor Gaevernitz, as member of the reichstag during the early years of the war, was a leader of opposition to measures resulting in the entry of the United States in the World war. He regards the famous "14 points" of President Wilson as the factor that broke Germany's war spirit and defeated its armies, asserting that they convinced the men at the front they would result in the just settlement for which they had been fighting. Through the Dawes plan and the Young plan, he added, the United States saved Germany from chaos after the war.

At present, he explained, there are only two live forces in Germany and these are led by Hitler on one side and the Communists on the other.

The German economist, now professor emeritus of Freiburg university, lauded Dr. Kellogg, whom he credited with restoring him to new life after a complete breakdown during a lecture tour as the first German to be invited to address leading American universities following the war. His rejuvenation, he said, was spiritual and mental as well as physical. His son, Gero von Gaevernitz, jr., a resident of the United States for the last seven years, accompanied him. They will return to New York soon and Professor Gaevernitz will then sail for Germany.

Guests of Dr. Kellogg at the dinner included Dr. B. F. Ashe, president of the University of Miami; Dr. John T. Holdsworth of the University of Miami; Dr. Bascom Palmer, Francis Miller, John E. Norman, Dr. Thomas Hutson, Hewett Brown, Dr. A. L. Evans, Dr. John Snyder.

The Kelloggs

Next comes the Kelloggs of Battle Creek. Dr. J. H. Kellogg has for half a century made his great sanitarium a house of healing to thousands. If most of the patients "paid as they went," thousands have been literally "treated" to health. An army of missionaries, across the years, have been cared for at less than cost. If Dr. Kellogg's philanthopies have brought him tangible returns, credit him with greater wisdom than many, and credit him as the giver of health to hosts of people.

His brother, W. K. Kellogg, of corn flake fame, has in recent years awakened to the joy of giving, of putting his money where it would live after he died. He is having the time of his life now, through the Kellogg Foundation, trying to be of help to the rural communities of Michigan as well as a godfather to his own city of Battle Creek.

Feb. 2/33

THREE SCORE AND TEN CLUB THREE YEARS OLD

Anniversary Observed With Founder and First President Still In Office

Three years ago today a group of septuagenarians organized the Three Score and Ten club in Miami, with Thomas S. Meek as founder and president. Celebrating its anniversary, the president, who is still in office, reported a membership of 1,354.

The club was the first of its name to be organized, Mr. Meek said, but there are associated groups now in seven other American cities, having the same name and objectives.

The Miami club has entertained at an informal party of one kind or another every day, except Sunday, since it was organized. The average daily attendance is 100, Mr. Meek said.

Every Tuesday a round table discussion of pertinent questions is conducted at the club, featuring five-minute addresses by members. Among the speakers at these events have been Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen and Dr. John Henry Kellogg.

The general meetings are conducted Thursday afternoons in First Christian Church. Entertainment and business occupy attention at these.

The club maintains rooms in the Venetian arcade, Mr. Meek said, and is legally chartered as a corporate body. The aim for 1932 is to establish a Three Score and Ten club in every American city of more than 25,000 population, the president said. A national federation is another objective.

"The club has been a source of happiness to many elderly persons," Mr. Meek said. "The only requisite for membership is that the applicant be 70 years of age or over."

'BACK TO NATURE' FOOD LAW URGED

Kellogg Tells Restaurateurs Need of Less Meat, Sugar, More Greens.

Deploring what he described as the "gastronomic perversity of the American stomach," Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, director of the Battle Creek, Mich., Sanatorium, told American and Canadian restaurateurs in convention here Tuesday that a return to the primitive or biologic mode of living is the most pressing reform required at the present time.

Dr. Kellogg, whose topic was "The Restaurateur's Opportunity As a Health Leader," was one of the principal speakers at the morning session at the Jefferson County Armory. On the same programme was Mark Levy, Chicago, chairman of the Brokerage Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who spoke on "Selecting a Restaurant Location and Making Leases."

Dr. Kellogg said the keynote for the highest level in the art and science of human feeding is epicureanism. He explained that to eat biologically is simply to eat scientifically and normally. He said the human race exploits the bills of fare of the entire animal world without having the digestive apparatus adapted to so complicated and difficult a task. With the man-like apes, the chimpanzee and the ourang-outang, man has a simple digestive machine adapted to fruits, nuts, soft grains, juicy roots, eggs and milk, he declared, adding that with this simple stomach of the primate he attemps even more than the gastronomic stunts of the barnyard fowl, the quadruple stomach of the bovine, or the seven-gastric-powered digestive machine of the whale.

Doctors Would Starve.

"The fact that you are assembled here today to discuss questions relating to healthful eating," Dr. Kellogg continued, "heralds the dawn of a new era in matters dietetic. The modern caterer is expected to think of wholesomeness as well as savory attractiveness, thus opening up an almost unparalleled opportunity for high public service. If every eating place, or even a large share of our cafes, restaurants and cafeterias, could be brought to scientific feeding, half the doctors of the country would starve, or retire to other vocations, and the death rate would fall to unprecedented figures. The dentists, too, would soon find a lessened demand for their services. Nutrition is the foundation of physical health, personal or national. There is no means by which nutrition and health may be more efficiently promoted than by raising the standard of excellence in our public eating places.

"What we eat today is walking around and talking tomorrow. We are made of what we eat, mind and manners as well as brain, bones and muscles and even morals."

Dr. Kellogg said more use of natural foods is one of the first steps to be taken. There is need for much larger use of fresh foods, cooked and uncooked, and particularly of such green stuffs as lettuce, romaine, chard and other salad greens, as through lack of vitamins, he pointed out, nearly the whole population is anaemic, below par in efficiency, lacking in endurance and resistance to disease.

The speaker attributed a wholesome modification of the national bill of fare to steady decline in the per capita consumption of meat, reduced one-half within a century. He urged insistence on fresh meat and the use of meat as a condiment rather than a staple food. He deplored the extravagant use of cane sugar among Americans, and referred to the Hebrew dietary laws as wise.

REVISED BOOK IS PUBLISHED

Dec. 10/26

Dr. Kellogg Has New 'Breakfast Itinerary.'

IS IN SEVENTH EDITION

Late Research and Practice Contained in Work Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

New revised edition of "The Itinerary of a Breakfast" written by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, has just appeared from the presses of Funk & Wagnalls company of New York City. Wide distribution was reported on the previous editions of this same work by the local surgeon and author.

Announcement of the publisher pronounces this new work "was fascinating as a book of travels."

"You will learn enough from this book in half-an-hour's reading to save you many hours of headaches, misery and enforced absence from your work. In it you will find the true secret of most of your 'spells,' your 'tired feeling,' your inefficiency and you will see how easy it is to get rid of them all."

Though this work is now revised and new, the general itinerary of the breakfast has not been changed. In fact this work just issued is based upon six previous editions. Its new matter embraces all that current research and recent practice have proved advisable.

The work deals largely with constipation, autointoxication and toxemia, conditions which it is claimed are responsible for a large number of disease and much of the illness that exists. In this volume, the author explains in clear, non-technical language all phases of the many problems of elimination without recourse to confusing and untelligible technical terms.

DR. KELLOGG IS AT HOME AGAIN

After Completing His Seventh European Tour.

IS IN SPLENDID HEALTH

Thurs. Mar. 11

Brought Home So Much Scientific Apparatus, Train Was Held 10 Minutes.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, director of the Sanitarium, brought to a close his seventh European tour with his arrival here at 11 o'clock this morning.

Although tanned by African suns, and in the dark clothes he dons while traveling, he appears exactly the same as he did when he began his tour last October, and there is nothing to suggest that he passed his seventy-fourth milestone during his absence.

Dr. Kellogg comes home, "loaded down with scientific honey." He has visited all the great medical centers of Europe, and gleaned something of their greatest discoveries and research. The Wolverine, upon which he came to Battle Creek, was halted for nearly ten minutes while his impedimentia was being taken off.

There is delicate apparatus such as America has never seen before. There are bulky machines that will greater increase the efficiency at the Sanitarium. There are trunks and trunks of books, and manuscripts and medical material indescribable.

This was Dr. Kellogg's first visit to Europe since the war, and it was scarcely less than a continued ovation. Before he had been in London 48 hours he was a dinner guest of Lord and Lady Dawson. The next day, he was an honor guest at the British Royal Society of Medicine, and his address there was given much prominence in the British Medical Journal.

Not one day passed while he was in England that he was not feted by some member of the English Royalty. And his tour through other countries was a replica the reception there.

Dr. Kellogg is rather modest about it all. "You understand, it wasn't me they wanted to see. They wanted to hear about the Sanitarium. To learn more about this biologic living we make our ideal. They're interested in it."

And, therein, is the secret of most of Dr. Kellogg's enthusiasm. All Europe is beginning to show interest in his biologic living. In London, the greatest specialists are considering it, and a new health society, of which he has been made a member, is being formed.

Renowned laboratories are studying it in research, and in many places, institutions patterned after the local Sanitarium are being organized.

He is pleased with the enormous progress that has been made since his last visit, and pleased with the many things he will be able to initiate into the Sanitarium.

And in the care of A. J. Bloese, his secretary, there are stacks of writings, medical theses that will be soon put in print, and the completed manuscript of a new book.

Dr. Kellogg's writing has been so intensive that the title of a new book is of little importance to him. "I forget which one, I finally did use. There were several I was planning."

He seemed glad to be back at the Sanitarium which he first remembers as a small two story building fifty years ago, and anxious to inaugurate the valuable things he brought back with him.

And, while he is fairly brimming with his new discoveries, he still has his respect for American medicine. "American doctors are as good as European, and I would never advise anyone to go over just for study. But to go for exchange of ideas, and to compare note, as it were, that is the thing."

American
NEW YORK CITY
MAR 9 1926

SHIPS DELAYED BY HIGH WINDS

Delayed by heavy weather some five hundred sea miles out, the Carmania and Cameronia, which should have docked yesterday, will not dock until today. The Celtic is also delayed, and may not dock until tomorrow.

The giant Cunarder, Majestic, is scheduled to arrive late this afternoon. If the weather continues bad she may be held up until early tomorrow morning.

The Majestic will bring 1,325 passengers from Southampton and Cherbourg. Of these 590 are first cabin, a heavy mid-winter booking.

Of special interest among those on board are Charles M. Schwab and Charles L. Lawrance. The latter is president of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

GUEST OF ROYAL CLUB.

He is returning from a two months inspection tour in the interest of the development of American aeronautics. Lawrence, who is a pioneer in the aviation industry, spoke before the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and the French Aircraft Builders, on the subject of American aircraft engine devopment.

Others of note arriving on the Majestic are Prince and Princess Andre Poniatowsky; Sir Robert Kindersley, chairman of Lazard Brothers & Company, Ltd., and Lady Kindersley; Sir George Croyden Marks, an engineer and patent expert; Baron H. Frankensforf; Howland Shaw, secretary of the American Embassy at Constantinople.

General Harold C. Bickford; G. H. Thompson, second secretary of the British embassy at Washington; Admiral Alfred Ellison, Dr. John H. Kellogg, head of Battle Creek Sanitarium; Harlan Stetson, astronomer of Harvard University; Mlle. Mansingerova, opera singer, and George Brownell, vice-president of the Erie Railroad, and Mrs. Brownell.

Representing the theatre on board the Majestic are R. H. Gillespie, managing director of the Moss Empires, a chain of sixty-four theaditres and music halls in Great Britain, and of the London Palladrome; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, and Lee Ephraim, English producer, who is associated with the Shuberts.

SOCIETY REPRESENTED.

Passengers of interest to New York society include Mrs. H. P. Davison, returning with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cheney, who have been spending their honeymoon abroad; Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clucas, E. W. Clucas, Jr., Miss Sara Clucas, John A. Gade, Miss Dorothy Iselin, Mrs. William Jay, Everett L. Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Chambers and H. Durant Cheever.

Also on board are Charles Amory, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. King, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Roberts and H. G. Fetterolf, of Philadelphia, and Eric Muir Gamage, London merchant.

OFFICIALS ARE BID TO BANQUET

STATE OFFICIALS AND U. S. LEGISLATORS AS GUESTS AT KELLOGG DINNER

Senator Townsend, Unable to Attend, Pays Tribute; Women Included in Plans

With Fred W. Gage in charge of the program, all details of the testimonial banquet for Dr. J. H. Kellogg as the citizen who has done the most for furthering Battle Creek and her interests, are being worked out. The banquet is to be held at Post Tavern on Tuesday evening, April 26, and is to conform in every detail with the principles of eating advocated by Dr. Kellogg.

Though there was nothing in the invitations to so indicate, some have gathered the idea that the forthcoming banquet for Dr. Kellogg was for men only. This is not true. It is to be a mixed banquet. It is also pointed out that the $5 ticket covers not only the cost of the meal itself, but the participant's contribution toward the testimonial that will be given Dr. Kellogg.

The changing of Otis Skinner's date at Post theatre from Tuesday to Wednesday evening of next week simplifies an unpleasant conflict over dates, as originally the Skinner engagement was scheduled for the same evening as the banquet.

Invitations have been extended to a number of Dr. Kellogg's intimate friends and associates, including state officials and a number of legislators at Washington, D. C. The following tribute was paid to the head of the Sanitarium by Senator Charles E. Townsend of this district, who has found it impossible to attend:

"I regret my inability to be with you more than I can tell you, for I have great and unbounded respect for Dr. Kellogg. He has not only been a real asset to Michigan and to Battle Creek in particular, but I believe he has been a benefactor to mankind. He is a man of brains and ideals and his life teachings and works have been greater and more beneficial than can be measured or calculated. Your organization does well to honor such a man while he still lives.—Sincerely yours,

"Charles E. Townsend."

ALBION'S THREE-QUARTER CENTURY CLUB FUNCTIONING

Seventy-five 75 Year Olds Attend Organization Meeting; Dr. Kellogg Speaks

June 21, 1929

By MARY G. RAYMOND

The presence of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Chas. H. Wheelock, secretary of the Battle Creek Three-Quarter Century club, John I. Gibson, one of the active workers in the club, J. H. Brown, former editor of the Michigan farmer and well known historian of this part of Michigan, and L. B. Anderson treasurer of the Battle Creek Historical society, lent inspiration to the organization meeting of the Albion Three-Quarter Century club, which occurred yesterday at the Gardner high school, opening with a luncheon at noon and concluding with an interesting program of talks and lantern slides in the auditorium.

Not that the event needed enthusiasm to bolster it up. The fact that 75 persons of Albion and vicinity eligible to membership were in attendance and that a roll of 75 candidates for membership was read, with more names being added during the afternoon, indicated that sufficient interest is engendered here in Albion to make this new club, unique in Albion's history, a going and a growing organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington assisted in receiving the guests, who gathered at 11:30 in the high school gymnasium where a half hour of pleasant sociability was spent. Mrs. W. A. Kremerich, chairman of the committee of the Albion Federation of Women's Clubs, which sponsored the event, presided and by vote of the company Mrs. George F. Brown, president of the Albion Federation, was elected temporary chairman with Mrs. Ellen Warfman secretary pro-tem.

Mrs. Brown proceeded at once to effect a permanent organization, with the result that H. B. Farley was elected president, A. L. Braden, vice president, and Mrs. Helen Eldridge secretary and treasurer.

After these new officers had been introduced to the company by Mrs. Brown, she asked each of the ladies who were hostesses to take a group in to the community room where tables were laid with covers for about 150.

Those who performed this pleasant duty were Mrs. C. S. Lanker, Mrs. S. P. Selby, Mrs. F. W. Main, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Chas. Bostwer, Mrs. Fred Denbrock, Mrs. Emma Durkee, Mrs. H. C. Flair, Mrs. D. S. Birdsall, Mrs. Claude Clearwater, Mrs. Frank Sebastian and Mrs. D. C. Young, each representing one of the federated clubs and the three rural clubs who participated in the occasion, the Sheridan Aid society, the Lend-a-Hand and the Jackson Road club.

Tables had been prettily ornamented with spring flowers and as the guests found their places by means of cards containing a poetic greeting from the sponsors of the day, Mrs. Emma Roper told grace and the company was most efficiently served by a group of high school girls with a menu prepared by the committee from the Albion Federation.

Miss Sadie Field at the piano led in community singing and several old time songs of friendship were given by all. Rev. R. E. Brown and Rev. A. W. Waite, pastors of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, respectively, were among the invited guests.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mrs. Brown told of the origin of the movement for a Three-Quarter Century club in Albion and of the co-operation she and others of its founders had been given by several of the Albion civic organizations. She then asked the representatives of the several hostess clubs to rise and bow to the guests, their names having been spoken by Mrs. W. A. Kremerich, who thanked all who had done so much to make the organization meeting a success. She said that the success of the club was unlimited and extended to the one club the best wishes of the federation of Albion clubs.

The oldest man and the oldest woman present were ascertained to be Sands H. Portis and Mrs. Ann Bennett, aged 89 and 87. These were presented with bouquets of roses by Mrs. H. E. Arnold who later offered felicitations being called on, as was Supt. Don Harrington, for a short extemporaneous talk. Mr. Harrington said that the club had given him an incentive to never grow old, as he had expected he would have to do, and he sees in the older people his inspiration for the future. Mrs. Arnold also spoke graciously, quoting that verse from Browning beginning "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." L. B. Anderson of Battle Creek also said a few words, advising all Three-Quarter Century club members to keep on getting joy out of life by getting into things.

One of the high lights of the day was the entrance of Dr. Kellogg, who received an ovation as he rose to speak. Dr. Kellogg has been interested in the similar club in the Food City since its organization and called any such work among older people "starting singing schools" for he said that such acts of thoughtfulness cannot help starting venerable hearts to singing for happiness that someone cares enough to think of their pleasure. Dr. Kellogg has the distinction of being president of the national organization.

Dr. Kellogg said that he was probably addressing Albion pioneers many of whom planted some of the splendid trees which are the pride of this city or set going some of its present industries. He said "Don't count a man's years until there's nothing else about him to count." His remarks were interspersed with rare humor and he spoke with a virility which would indicate that he was a much younger man than he claims to be. He attributed longevity to the vigor of good ancestors and says that no one need surrender to Father Time. One can live to be 150 but not if he indulges in extravagances or takes upon himself too heavy burdens, he said.

"The great Creative Power which gave us life is still renewing that life as He recreates us continually. We often die because we do not try to live. Don't forget to cultivate youth by always having a purpose in living. Keep your social contacts. Get together and swap yarns if nothing else. It does not matter if they are not always true if they are only interesting!" said the genial speaker.

Dr. Kellogg cautioned discretion in eating, saying that when one gets past 80 years of age one needs only about half the quantity of food as in young manhood. "Don't let your appetite become a menace. Don't eat until you feel a surfeit but only to sustain your body, and have an occupation if it is only to help run the Three-Quarter Century club," was part of the admonition given by the famous doctor. In closing he congratulated the Albion charter members and those who helped to make the club possible and bespoke for it a happy future.

Adjourning from the tables to the front of the high school building, a photograph was taken by H. A. Ludwig of the two oldest members, Mr. Portis and Mrs. Bennett, together with the officers, and number of the entire membership of the club. The company then passed into the auditorium where Mrs. Brown again presided and introduced Mr. Gibson, who spoke briefly and felicitously.

Mr. Wheelock was introduced by Mrs. Brown as "the man who makes the wheels go 'round" in the Battle Creek club, which he founded in 1922 and with whose roster he is patently familiar. Mr. Wheelock told of the accomplishments of the members of the Battle Creek club and mentioned national celebrities who are interested in the formation of such clubs, such as Henry Ford, ex-President Coolidge and others. He told of "Sunshine Center," adjacent to the residence of Dr. Kellogg in Battle Creek, where the Food City chapter meets every Saturday.

E. C. Drayton, the third speaker of noon in what is now Albion college, a man past 90 years of age and the president of the Battle Creek club, then sang a solo, "The Harvest," accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

(Continued on page three)

1906

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HOW DR. KELLOGG AND HIS FAMILY OF 23 HAD TURKEY

In the picture are Dr. John H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, and his wife, and what is faithfully described as the Thanksgiving dinner scene in the Kellogg family circle.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 18.—It has just leaked out that Dr. John H. Kellogg, world-famous vegetarian, had turkey for Thanksgiving. About 40 Kelloggs sat around the doctor's table, including his two score and more adopted children, and when seated a fat turkey was laid before them. A brief prayer of thanksgiving was then spoken, whereupon the doctor arose and threw the bird out of the window, when it flew away. The turkey was alive, and after its release the family partook of its vegetarian meal as usual.

ALBION'S THREE-QUARTER CENTURY CLUB FUNCTIONING

(Continued from page one)

sung, in a voice of rare clearness and sweetness. He also led the company in an old time melody.

J. H. Brown closed the afternoon with a series of lantern pictures of historical places in Calhoun county showing some of the scenes of Albion in an early day and others in Battle Creek. An old map of this county, one of only two known to be extant, hung on the rostrum and was an interesting study.

Mr. Brown told facts about the beginnings of Albion which few in his audience knew. He suggested that each organization of Albion appoint a historical committee whose business it shall be to preserve historical treasures and record facts which might perish with time unless preserved in some permanent way.

The auditorium of the Gardner high school was well filled for the afternoon program, many coming in to hear the talks and see the slides. The attention given the speakers and the interest manifested by all augurs well for the future of the Albion Three-Quarter Century club for it shows that younger people who must carry on this work are alive to its significance and its value to our community and will, as they become eligible to membership, be interested in the good work of bringing sunshine into the lives of the elderly and doing their bit in keeping alive the early work of our pioneer forefathers who made of the wilderness the civic center whose advantages we now enjoy.

Other names have been added to the charter roll as follows: George A. Lounds, Mrs. Lydia Wheat, Miss Francis Ashdown, Joseph Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Brumble, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sallen, Mrs. Oliver C. Munson, Mrs. Emma R. Dean, Mrs. Frank Berry.

Mrs. W. A. Kremerich states that the charter roll will be held open until August 1 and that she will assist the new secretary Mrs. Eldridge, in its compilation. Names, therefore, may be added to it at any time up to the date stated. She also announces that those who did not complete their enrollment cards yesterday at the luncheon are asked to do so and to send them to her at once. Literature brought yesterday by Dr. Kellogg may be obtained at the home of Mrs. Eldridge, Michigan avenue.

Everyone will be interested in seeing the photographs which were taken yesterday, in the window of the Ludwig studio, where they will be on display for several days.

A Surprising Statement

WE NOTE with much surprise that Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the Battle Creek health authority, has been telling Californians that California has a better climate, from a health standpoint, than Florida. The Los Angeles Times quotes the learned Doctor as saying that "California is the climatological health center of the world."

Our surprise is occasioned by our recallection that Dr. Kellogg, just a few years ago, was saying the same thing about Florida. He wrote a very interesting article, which was reprinted by Florida newspapers and quoted throughout the country, giving a summary of "10 points," each a scientific reason why Florida climate, Florida sunshine, Florida fruit and Florida environment mean longer life, and advising those who wished to prolong life (even beyond 100 years) to come to Florida and live here. Further occasion for surprise is that Dr. Kellogg operates a sanitarium in Miami, which would appear to be in corroboration of his statement that Florida is the place to get well, stay well and live better, happier and longer.

The Los Angeles Times story says Dr. Kellogg made the statements quoted in "a recent letter," and that "though business affairs have compelled him to spend his past several winters in the Everglades State, the Doctor has spent two winters in Southern California." We have always had the idea, from his published statements and interviews, that the Doctor's residence in Florida and his establishment here of a famed resort for health-seekers and longevity-seekers, has not been the result of any compulsion, business or otherwise; but that, acting on his own advice to others, he has spent as much of his time as possible in Florida, thus deriving himself the benefits of a climate and environment which, to take his own testimony, assure better health and greater longevity (with good prospect of living past the century mark) than any other spot on earth.

Isn't He Taking His Own Advice?

We are curious to know if Dr. Kellogg's "recent letter" has been misinterpreted or misquoted by the Los Angeles newspaper, and, if not, if he has changed his often expressed opinion of Florida, and, if he has, why.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Feb. 26, 1941.

He Didn't Say It

ROGER W. BABSON, at Mountain Lake, read our editorial of yesterday morning, which expressed surprise at statements comparing California and Florida climate, to the latter's discredit, ascribed to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg by the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Babson evidently experienced the same sense of surprise and got into immediate communication with Dr. Kellogg, at Miami. As a result, Mr. Babson wired us as follows:

> **Regarding editorial in this morning's Tribune, I have today talked with Dr. Kellogg and learn he has not been in California since 1928 and that he never compared California and Florida climate as represented. He once recommended a woman who lives in Battle Creek to go to California, because she has relatives there, and "because the Miami sunshine is not needed for her special physical defect." Dr. Kellogg is more enthusiastic for Florida now than ever. Incidentally, today is his 89th birthday, which finds him in perfect health and working 12 hours a day at his wonderful Miami Battle Creek sanitarium.**

Our quotation was from a story in the Los Angeles Times of Sunday, February 16, which, as we stated in the editorial, claimed that Dr. Kellogg had made the statements quoted "in a recent letter;" also that "although business affairs have compelled him to spend his past several winters in the Everglades state, the Doctor has spent two winters in Southern California," and adding: "His judgment in giving California the health accolade is based on more than prejudice or personal preference."

We are glad that Mr. Babson read our editorial and that he got in touch with Dr. Kellogg, bringing out the Doctor's denial of the Los Angeles Times report. The fact that the Doctor, on his 89th birthday, is "in perfect health and working 12 hours a day" at his Florida institution and that he hasn't been in California in 13 years is sufficient refutation of the Los Angeles assertion that he believes California climate more healthful than Florida's—and also confirms the Doctor's own professional and scientific judgment that Florida climate, environment and citrus fruit are more conducive to longevity than those of any other spot on earth, as convincingly stated in his "10 points" of several years ago.

Tampa Morning Tribune, Feb. 27, 1941

S Oct. 19, 1936

SET 500 PLACES FOR TESTIMONIAL

Friends and Admirers of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg Gather Tonight.

DR. VAUGHN PRAISES HIM

Friends and admirers will gather in the Sanitarium at 7 o'clock tonight to pay tribute to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, and to compliment him on his unparalleled record of 60 consecutive years as superintendent of the Sanitarium.

At the request of the 84-year-old physician, brevity will be the keynote of the program. For Dr. Kellogg leaves Battle Creek Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the American Public Health association. At that convention he will be similarly complimented as the oldest living member of the group, and one of 10 men who have been members of the organization for 40 years or more.

Ranking Oldest There

Among the guests will be Dr. Willoughby L. Godfrey, who, next to Dr. Kellogg, is the oldest living member of the Calhoun County Medical society, and Dr. William H. Haughey, third oldest living member of the society.

Tickets to the testimonial dinner will be on sale until 6 o'clock at the Sanitarium cashier's office and the Sanitarium news stand, and until 5 o'clock at the Sanitarium. Places are being set up in the Sanitarium dining room for 500 guests. However, all persons who wish to attend and are unable to secure tickets are invited to attend the after-dinner program, which is scheduled to start about 8 o'clock.

Dr. Bruce to Speak

Dr. J. E. Bruce, University of Michigan vice regent, will be the principal speaker. Others on the program will include: Dr. Elmer L. Eggleston, acting as toastmaster; Dr. A. B. Olsen, representing the Sanitarium family; Dr. Wilfrid Haughey, representing the Calhoun County Medical association; A. L. Miller, speaking in behalf of Dr. Kellogg's many layman friends and admirers; and Dr. Emil Leffler, Battle Creek college president.

In a letter received today by Dr. W. F. Martin, who has been acting as general chairman for the dinner, Dr. Henry Vaughan, Detroit public health commissioner, expressed regret that he would be unable to attend.

Dr. Vaughan's Message

In the letter he paid high tribute to Dr. Kellogg, saying:

"The name of Kellogg will always stand foremost in the history of preventive medicine in not only Michigan but throughout our country. Dr. Kellogg's pioneer work with the state board of health 50 years ago paved the way for the present day system of health education. I have frequently referred to the bold attitude which he and Dr. Henry Baker assumed toward the communicability of tuberculosis. Even before Koch discovered the tuber bacillus, basing their judgment upon the animal experiments of Villemen, they were convinced that tuberculosis was a communicable disease and they incorporated in the physiology books used throughout this state this viewpoint. Unquestionably, this is the most important single reason wherefore the tuberculosis death rate in Michigan remained for so many years far below the average for other states.

"Dr. Kellogg's contribution in the field of nutrition, house hygiene, and community sanitation, is too well known to require comment. He has been one of those unusual individuals who combined a loveable personality together with a leadership in medicine and surgery. I wish him good luck on the 60th anniversary of his continued service as medical superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium."

Briefly Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg complimented Dr. Kellogg in a letter: "Dr. Kellogg is one of Michigan's great citizens. No man has made a finer contribution to human welfare."

Both letters will be read in full at the dinner tonight.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR DR. KELLOGG FETE

Enquirer News. 10/18/36

Banquet Monday Evening to Mark Completion of 60 Years at Sanitarium.

Sixty years ago Battle Creek was the center of several fast-failing "water cure" establishments.

Today the city is known the world over for its progressive ideas and ideals of health, and for its outstanding health institutions.

Monday night Battle Creek residents and others from many parts of Michigan and the United States will gather together to compliment the man to whom a lion's share of the credit for the position Battle Creek occupies today—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg.

For it was 60 years ago that Dr. Kellogg, then writing medical books in Wilmington, Del., was brought to Battle Creek as superintendent of one of the water cure establishments. The whole demeanor of the concern was changed, the name "Sanitarium" was coined by the new superintendent, and the Sanitarium rapidly regained its own health and became known as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the world.

Dr. J. E. Bruce, vice regent of the University of Michigan, will give the principal complimentary address following the testimonial banquet in the Sanitarium dining room at 7 p. m. Dr. Elmer L. Eggleston, member of the Sanitarium medical staff, will act as toastmaster. Other speakers on the short after-dinner program will include, among others, Dr. Emil Leffler of Battle Creek college, A. L. Miller, representing Dr. Kellogg's many friends and admirers in Battle Creek, Dr. A. B. Olsen, representing the Sanitarium family.

Music during the dinner will be furnished by the Sanitarium ensemble.

It is understood that tickets will be available to the public until Monday morning. However, attendance necessarily will be limited to 500, the capacity of the Sanitarium dining room.

The dinner is being sponsored jointly by the Sanitarium family, the Calhoun County Bar association, Calhoun County Medical association, Battle Creek luncheon clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Battle Creek Food Co., and Battle Creek college.

TESTIMONIAL PLANNED FOR DR. KELLOGG

Sixtieth Anniversary Of San Direction Will Be Celebrated.

In recognition of his many contributions to the welfare of the community and humanit, at large, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, medical director of the Sanitarium and president emeritus of Battle Creek College, will be tendered a testimonial dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in the main dining room of the Sanitarium, it was announced today. The dinner will also be an observance of the sixtieth anniversary of Dr. Kellogg's appointment as superintendent of the Sanitarium on October 1, 1876.

The dinner will be held on the eve of Dr. Kellogg's departure for New Orleans, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Public Health association and then go direct to his southern health resort, Miami-Battle Creek, in Miami Springs, Fla., for the winter.

Sponsors of the testimonial dinner are the Sanitarium "family," the College "family," the Southwestern Michigan Medical society, the Calhoun County Bar association, the Chamber of Commerce and the city's four service clubs—Rotary, Lions, Exchange and Kiwanis.

Dr. Walter F. Martin, Sanitarium physician, is serving as general chairman with A. H. Steinel in charge of tickets and Th. Aagaard in charge of banquet arrangements. Rudolph Habermann, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is directing civic co-operation with Dr. Wilfrid Haughey as chairman for the Medical society and Attorney Emil Storkan as chairman for the Bar association. Oct. 14, '36

A DINNER was held on October 19 in honor of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, now eighty-four years old, on the completion of sixty years as head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Michigan.

Science, December 4.

MICHIGAN

Dr. Kellogg Honored.—A dinner was held in honor of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, October 19, marking his completion of sixty years as head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Oct. 1, 1876, the year following his graduation from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, Dr. Kellogg took over the management of the Health Reform Institute, now known as the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He is 84 years of age.

Jl. American Medical Assn. Nov. 28.

1936

3 Dr. J. H. Kellogg

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From News

Address Battle Creek Mich

Date NOV 3 - 1916

WILLARD LIBRARY HAS GIFT

Dr. J. H. Kellogg Presents Library With "Leavening the Levant"— Is Highly Recommended.

Persons drawing books at Willard library, especially persons interested in the situation in Turkey as it exists today, will be deeply interested in a gift that has been made to the library by Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Dr. Kellogg has presented the library a volume of the Rev. Joseph Greene's well-known masterpiece, entitled "Leavening the Levant."

The book is very attractively bound, and has over 300 pages with three maps and one hundred illustrations. The author represents, with great accuracy, it is said, the true state of things as they exist in the Ottoman empire today.

The Rev. James P. McNaughton, missionary from Turkey, who is at present stopping at the Sanitarium, and who has for many years been in close touch with affairs in Turkey, has written a brief review of the book especially for the Evening News, highly recommending it to readers.

Rev. McNaughton says:

"It differs from most recent books on Turkey in the accuracy of the situation presented. This is due to the fact that it is the work of a man, not only thoroughly competent by mental equipment, but also by an unusually long residence in different parts of the empire of which he writes.

"Many of the books that pretend to give an account of the movements that are prominent in the contempory history of the Levant are written by men who have never lived in any of the countries of the Levant and are indebted to what others have written as the sources of their information.

"This is always unsatisfactory, for dependence on others is sure to lead to inaccuracies; and local color, which is so essential to historical narrative is sure to be wanting.

"We have in the writer of the work before us, a man who for over a half century had the rare opportunity, not only of being a spectator of the unfolding of events that at last landed Turkey in the maelstrom of the European war, but was an active participator in the field of constructive reform that might have saved the Land of the Crescent from what may lead to its elimination, as a political entity from the world's history.

"Dr. Greene's life in Constantinople covered the reign of Sultan Abdul Hamid II, the great reactionary, who abandoned the liberal policy inaugurated by the two previous sultans, and restored, in large measure, the concentration principles—ever the ideal of despotic government.

"'The Leavening of the Levant,' as the title implies, is an account of the reformatory principles that sought recognition amid a chaos of conflictive purposes.

"These progressive elements were in large measure, chrstalized in the broad, sympathic, liberal plans of reform promulgated and formulated by the American missionaries.

"This constructive work was concentrated upon four great lines, the evangelistic, the educational, including manual training, the medical and the literary.

"If one wants an intelligent conception of the great movements that controlled the history of Turkey during the last half century, I know of no other volume that treats the subject with so much sympathic insight and broad intelligent vision."

Begin saving $100 each year at 6 per cent interest, and in 20 years you have $3,097.

Dr. Kellogg Is Taking 'Vacation' in His Home

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who announced several weeks ago that he planned to take an extensive vacation trip, said today, "I am taking a vacation right here at home."

He explained that he is avoiding participation in any activities other than those of great importance, and is getting considerable rest. He said he might take a trip in the near future, but has not decided definitely.

The 87-year-old founder of the Sanitarium was kept unusually busy for several weeks after returning here last spring from his winter health resort in Florida, but since the reorganization plan of the Sanitarium was given final effect early last month, he has had an opportunity to relax.

He suffered a severe sore throat two weeks ago and Sanitarium physicians expressed the opinion he had overtaxed his strength and urged him to take a rest.

Aug. 8, 1939.

Aug. 17/39

Dr. Kellogg Advises Old Folk at Picnic How to Live Longer

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg told members of the Three-Quarter Century club yesterday afternoon how they might not only live longer but enjoy their lengthened years.

The occasion was the club's annual picnic on the lawn at Sunshine Center on Wood street, at which Dr. Kellogg was host as well as a speaker, and at which 95 members of the club were present.

In his address, he called attention to himself as an illustration of the application of the rules of the biologic way of living. He is able to enjoy life because he lives in harmony with the club's motto, "Live a little longer."

Dr. Emil Leffler, who was also a speaker, emphasized that elderly persons can render a fine service by their experience and poise.

The outing began at 2:30 p. m. with the president of the club, the Rev. Dr. P. J. Maveety, presiding. Dr. E. M. Schaeffer led in a series of old-time hymns and songs in which all joined. Later Dr. Schaeffer sang two songs. Mrs. Anna Hebbard recited "Down on the Rio Grande." Selections were given by E. B. Brooks and M. E. Gray, violinists, with George W. Mitchell accompanying on the bones. George Riker, 88, danced to the music of a tambourine. After two encores, a moving picture of the dance was taken by Mr. Mattox. The Rev. A. L. Ellsworth and M. E. Gray sang an oldtime hymn and Mrs. Ernest Babcock gave a piano solo.

Lunch was served by Dr. Kellogg's secretaries, the Misses Mabel and Gertrude Estill. Two large bouquets of flowers, provided by Dr. Kellogg, were presented to the oldest man and woman present, Wesley Clark, 96, and Mrs. Mary Smith, 93.

Members were provided transportation to the picnic by the Rev. A. L. Ellsworth, Mahlon LaQuay, the Rev. T. G. Lewis, Dr. Kellogg and others.

San Board To Meet — The regular meeting of the Sanitarium board of trustees will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Several special matters relative to administration are listed on the agenda. Dr. Charles E. Stewart, president and executive officer, will preside in the absence of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who is on a two months' leave of absence. Aug. 24/39

Aug. 24/39

STEWART NAMED EXECUTIVE HEAD OF SANITARIUM

Appointment Of Administrator To Aid Director Is Voted.

Appointment of Dr. Charles E. Stewart as director of the Sanitarium, filling an office which has been vacant since the institution returned to private management, was announced today. In the absence of a director, Dr. Stewart has served as executive officer as well as president of the board of trustees.

As director, Dr. Stewart will continue to supervise the Sanitarium's activities and policies. The board of trustees has authorized, also, the appointment of an administrator, to be associated with the director in carrying out details of administration.

Selection of the administrator will be considered at the next regular meeting of the board.

SAN TO APPOINT NEW EXECUTIVE

Aug. 24/39

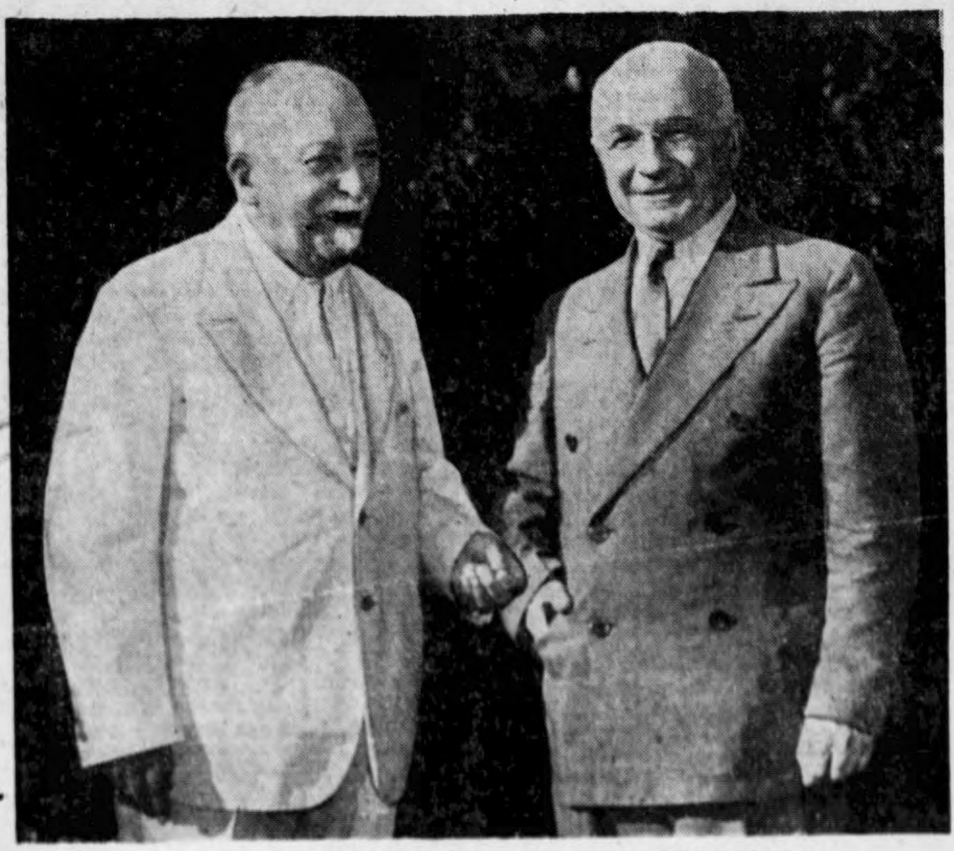
Trustees Vote to Hire Assistont to Dr. Stewart n Managing Institution.

Tht Sanitarium board of trustees has voted to hire a new executive to assist Dr. Charles E. Stewart, president of the board, in managing the Sanitarium, it was announced today.

Dr. Stewart has been given the title of "Sanitarium director," and the new executive will be called the "Sanitarium administrator." The board has not yet selected the new executive.

Board members said the need for an additional executive has been seen for some time, it being felt that Dr. Stewart's present duties and responsibilities require more work than one person is physically able to do.

Dr. Stewart served as trustee of the Sanitarium while it was in receivership, and since the receivership was dissolved several months ago he has continued to serve as its chief executive.



SCIENTISTS DISCUSS LONGER LIFE SPAN

—Daily News photo by Reikert

Dr. Alexis Carrel, internationally-famous surgeon, who first proved tissue could be kept alive indefinitely and would grow and co-worker with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, world-famous aviator, on experiments to keep alive body organs, is discussing with Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, noted dietician and surgeon, the prolongation of human life while vacationing at Battle Creek sanitarium here. Dr. Kellogg is shown at the left and Dr. Carrel at the right in the above photo.

DR. CARREL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tissue the subject in which he has prime interest, but the progress of knowledge in this line has been steady.

"The progress of technique cannot help bringing about progress in knowledge," he said.

He declined to venture any predictions about the progress of his work or future accomplishments in the task of bringing about longer human life.

"We should not do that, you know," was his reply to the request that he make a prediction.

Dr. Carrel set at rest the report that Colonel Lindbergh's accomplishments in connection with his experiments were not considerable.

"Colonel Lindbergh invested the apparatus that made possible the keeping alive of body organs," he explained. He said that his experimental work with tissues had already been detailed in a book published sometime ago.

Dr. Carrel, who is of middle age, is alert and vigorous and intensely interested in his work and life about him. Right now he is deeply interested in the accomplishments of Dr. Kellogg in prolonging human life with proper food and ample sunlight. The purpose of his visit to Miami is to rest and confer with Dr. Kellogg.

Asked if he considered Miami's climate conducive to longer life, he replied, "It's wonderful! It should."

A native of France, he came to this country in 1905. He was winner of the Nobel prize in 1912 for success in suturing blood vessels and transplantation of organs, and in 1931 of the Nordhoff-Jung cancer prize. In 1937, he received the University of Illinois Newman Foundation award. He is a Commander of the French Legion of Honor and holds Belgium's Order of Leopold, orders of the Northern Star of Sweden, Isabella of Spain and other honors.

He also is author of "Man, the Unknown," and has contributed extensively to biological and surgical subjects. He expects to remain in Miami several days.

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ALLIED PLANES BOMB JAP ARMADA AT BANGKA

Plan to Suspend Wage-Hour Law Near House Vote

Proposal to Cancel 40-Hour Week, Time-and-a-Half for Overtime Stirs Row.

IS CALLED 'ANTI-LABOR'

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Advocates of a wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and overtime bonuses ran into the opposition of the Roosevelt administration leadership today, but clung to their claims that a majority of the house would vote prompt support of suspension. President Roosevelt spoke disapprovingly of the idea of attaching what he called riders that ought to be vetoed to measures which cannot be vetoed.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A proposal for wartime suspension of the 40-hour week and time-and-a-half for overtime moved toward a house vote today with advocates claiming enough support to win.

Administration leaders said the outcome depended on how the Republicans lined up.

At the same time, the senate labor committee, confronted with demands for a definite national labor policy, called an executive session to discuss with Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board whether such a policy was needed.

The house faced its most important decision on a labor question since it voted overwhelmingly in early December for the bill of Representative Smith (D., Va.) outlawing jurisdictional strikes, freezing the closed shop issue for the duration, and outlawing the organization of unions. That measure still is awaiting action in the senate labor committee.

Stirs Heated Debate

Smith yesterday also offered the proposal to suspend the 40-hour week, by an amendment to the second war powers bill. His plan stirred up such heated debate that administration leaders put off a vote until today to let tempers cool.

The debate was carried on for several hours mostly among the Democrats. Most southerners lined up with Smith, while easterners and midwesterners from big manufacturing centers vigorously opposed the amendment.

Most Republicans sat idly in their seats, apparently enjoying the intra-

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As Battle Creek Feted Dr. John Harvey Kellogg

—Enquirer and News Photo

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg stands to acknowledge the applause which greeted him at a dinner celebrating his 90th birthday in the Sanitarium last night. At the banquet speaker's table with him are, left to right: Attorney Burritt Hamilton, the principal speaker; Mrs. John A. Mustard; Mr. Mustard, the toastmaster; Dr. Kellogg; Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of Albion college; Mrs. Leffler, and Dr. Henry R. Carstens of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Medical society who brought Dr. Kellogg the society's greetings. Dr. Kellogg, who arrived in Battle Creek last Monday, plans to return to his Florida sanitarium at Miami Springs next week.

Banquet Brings Dr. Kellogg New Tribute of City

At 90th Birthday Celebration He Hears Words of Recognition and Praise.

500 ATTEND HIS PARTY

BY MORRIS B. HIGGINS

More than 500 persons gathered in the main dining room of the Sanitarium last night to acknowledge once more the greatness of a small, white-bearded, bright-eyed man of 90 years—Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the messiah of good health who helped to make Battle Creek known 'round the world.

It was Dr. Kellogg's 90th birthday anniversary and, after speakers and messages had praised his many achievements as a surgeon, scientist, editor, philanthropist and humanitarian, the man who founded the Sanitarium protested, in a broken voice, but earnestly, "I don't deserve this—I've only done what I wanted to do; I'd have been unhappy if I hadn't been allowed to do it."

One of the biggest dinner gatherings ever held in the Sanitarium and probably Battle Creek's most important testimonial occasion, the meeting enlisted good wishes from local residents of both high and low station and from notable visitors.

Dr. Kellogg has been the recipient of such recognitions on many birthdays, notably his 85th, and on the occasions of his 50th and 60th year of service with the Sanitarium. None, however, was as large as the gathering last night.

The testimonial seemed set to the keynote expressed by Attorney Burritt Hamilton, the principal speaker, who said, "History records 31 presidents of the United States; one, and only one, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg."

Tribute from Many

Battle Creek's tribute to Dr. Kellogg was matched by personages throughout the nation. Messages of congratulations came from such notables as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Eddie Cantor, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Dale Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Will Durant, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Sidney Hillman and others.

Throughout the meeting ran a spirit of admiration for the man who, despite adversities in early work, stayed with his convictions until he succeeded in forming a new health philosophy for the whole world.

It was expressed by Mr. Hamilton in his speech. Prefacing his remarks by the statement that there is but one Dr. Kellogg, Mr. Hamilton said:

"His messages have reached every land. The world is his neighborhood.

"This is a convention of his neighbors. We have come from near and from far. Whether we have followed his teachings, or not; whether we have gathered fruit from the unfenced orchard of his mind, or not; whether we deserve his affection, or not, we have assembled in response to a common impulse to honor this young man on the 90th anniversary of his birth.

"Dr. Kellogg is a good neighbor. For more than half a century he has shared with us the pleasure of

(Please Turn

38 Admitted To Citizenship In War Class

Thirty-eight Calhoun county aliens were granted citizenship in Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch's court today in a ceremony made even more impressive than usual by the remarks of the judge, who pointed to war as a factor which makes it doubly imperative that foster citizens be loyal without shadow of doubt.

The judge told the 38, admitted from a class of 47 called, that "today, as never before in many years, citizenship means something more than the right to share in the duties of a free people. Many of you have come from countries now engulfed in war. There are none among you from countries at war with this nation. There are some others from those countries whose applications have been deferred for study and when their loyalty cannot be doubted they, too, will be granted citizenship.

"All of you here have passed the requirements for citizenship in so far as those requirements are knowledge of our government. But before you can become citizens you must take the oath. This is no idle ceremony. You, each of you without mental reservation, must swear to protect and defend the United States. That means bear arms, if that becomes necessary, and bear them when it becomes necessary. And it means you must bear arms even though it be against the peo-

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Enemy Believed Awaiting Help For Java Drive

Invasion Fleet Off Lower Sumatra Target; War Council Meets in Australia.

DEFENSE FORCES GROW

THE WAR TODAY

Japan believed bringing up reinforcements for attack on Java; United Nations bombers attack another flotilla of Japanese ships.

General MacArthur's men make gains in small-scale attacks on enemy in Bataan peninsula.

Three more Allied ships believed torpedoed as survivors from two reach British Guiana and flames are seen off New Jersey coast.

Famine conditions reported in German-occupied countries.

(By the Associated Press)

Allied warplanes rained new blows on a Japanese invasion armada off Bangka island today amid indications that the badly mauled enemy was waiting reinforcements before risking a climactic assault against the United Nations stronghold at Java.

Bangka lies off the east coast of lower Sumatra, 270 miles north of Batavia.

However, as an Allied war council met in Melbourne, Australia, there were indications that the principal battle of the southwestern Pacific would be on that outpost of British empire, rather than at Java. The Melbourne Herald commented that, fortuitously intercepted reinforcements on Java could not long be expected.

Fail to Tighten Siege

Still, hard hit by shipping and plane losses, the Japanese made no claim of tightening the siege of Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies, where, it was disclosed, many thousands of American, British and Australian troops were grimly and with some eagerness awaiting the invaders.

"Fight like wildcats and fight like hell," was the official slogan.

Far to the northwest, Japan sent an aerial "feeler" attack against Port Blair in the Andaman islands, in the Indian ocean 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, Burma.

Three Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the port on Tuesday and Thursday, executing Japan's farthest thrust to the west since the war began. Two civilians were killed, five wounded.

The Andaman islands are strategically important as a base for possible Japanese invasion of Ceylon or India.

Air Activity Slackens

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said there had been a noticeable slackening in Japanese air assaults during the last few days, and it was apparent that the arrival of cannon-blasting American flying fortresses and other aerial reinforcements had at least tempered Japan's superiority in the skies.

Besides pounding Japanese ships off Bangka island, United Nations bombers also delivered a violent attack on military targets near Japanese-held Palembang in lower Sumatra, starting big fires.

Australia's air force struck again at Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain island, setting fire to wharves, shipping, military installations and airdromes.

A Dutch communique said nine Japanese bombers raided the Allied naval base at Surabaja, in western Java, but declared that "our fighters soon drove the enemy away" and all bombs fell in the sea.

Famine Facing Fallen Nations

Inter-Allied Committee Reports Nazis Robbing Occupied Countries of Food.

LONDON—(AP)—Famine and starvation are facing the occupied countries of Europe, which are being systematically pillaged by the Nazis to provide food for the German people and their armies, the Inter-Allied Information committee declared today.

While hundreds of thousands in conquered lands are undergoing untold hardships, the Germans themselves are so well-fed, the committee said, that in some countries they are the principal suppliers of black markets—the illegal food centers where fantastic prices are charged for staples which only a few can buy.

Ironically, dispatches from Switzerland reported the Germans were taking increasingly drastic measures to stamp out illicit trading in food and clothing. Five persons were said to have been executed in Germany or German-occupied territory during the last week for such offenses, and heavy fines and imprisonment were being meted out to others.

The Inter-Allied committee, which represents every Allied nation in London, said the German pillaging program, "masquerading as purchase," probably would bring starvation to 500,000 in Greece alone before winter ended.

"One whole generation appears to be already doomed" in Greece, said the committee's 6,500-word report.

In France, whence "every day

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Crew of Torpedoed Cutter Praised by Ship's Officers

The following dispatch was released today, February 26, after it was censored by army and navy authorities. The torpedoing and subsequent sinking of the coast guard cutter Alexander Hamilton was announced by the navy department in Washington on February 23 with the report that loss of personnel was "moderate." The military censorship deleted the exact date the dispatch was filed.

BY LEO BRANHAM

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Delayed)—(AP)—The crew of the U. S. S. Alexander Hamilton conducted themselves like steady, unruffled navy veterans during the exciting moments after the coast guard cutter was torpedoed somewhere off the coast of Iceland, the vessel's officers said.

Although most of the crew was composed of recently enlisted men making their first trip to sea, the officers said no panic or confusion followed the terrific blast amidship.

The men, the officers said in warm praise of them, remained calm, and there was perfect discipline at all times. They ran immediately to battle stations after the torpedo struck. One of the first things they did was to set the mechanism of the Hamilton's supply of depth bombs on "safe" so they would not explode if the Hamilton sank and thus imperil men in lifeboats in the vicinity.

The officers, all of whom suffered only from shock and exposure told the story of the attack by an unseen submarine from their beds in an army hospital somewhere in Iceland. They were:

Lieuts. F. W. Welch of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Allen Smith of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Ensign Sidney K. Broussard of Cottonport, La.; James B. Denny of Norfolk, Va.; R. A. Kirstein of New York City, and Lawrence Bradley of Los Angeles.

No one saw the submarine or torpedo, these men said, and there was no warning of the shattering blast which occurred beneath the engine room and caused fiery live steam

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Bataan Forces Make New Gain

Advance One to Eight Kilometers on Entire Front, War Department Says.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's indomitable men of Bataan have advanced their lines from one to eight kilometers along their entire front during the last 48 hours, the war department reported today.

Communique No. 126, covering reports received up to 9:30 a. m. (E. W. T.) today, said fighting was continuing between "light forces" of MacArthur's American - Filipino army and the Japanese.

Apparently it was a continuation of the exploratory attack launched two days ago by MacArthur. The department reported yesterday that the attacks had flashed in Manila, and today it said "General MacArthur's troops are holding advanced positions" along the entire front.

There still was no indication, however, that the attack had reached important Japanese-held centers, or that it has assumed the proportions of a major counter-offensive.

The communique noted that "the greatest advance" was made on the right flank, north of Pilar. That area is on the Manila bay side of Bataan peninsula, and represented the eastern anchor point of MacArthur's lines about half way up the peninsula.

"Our troops are being subjected to a relatively light enemy air and artillery attack," the communique said.

It took note that hidden enemy artillery on the Cavite shore of Manila bay have been silent "for several days."

MacArthur's (two-day)-old offensive still was a puzzle to military tacticians here, although it was generally agreed that the advance probably was for the purpose of ascertaining enemy plans and breaking up advanced Japanese concentrations.

Bulletin

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — (AP) — Survivors from two vessels torpedoed and sunk in the western Atlantic have been brought into this port within the last 24 hours. Identities of the two ships were not disclosed immediately.

Steamer Ablaze Off Shore of New Jersey

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—(U.P.)— An unidentified ship blazed fiercely seven miles offshore early today and and civilian first aid workers awaited the arrival of survivors.

At approximately the spot (a few miles outside the entrance to New York harbor) where the passenger liner Morro Castle burned in 1934 with a loss of 134 lives, the new holocaust filled the sky with flames. Shore watchers saw the ship vividly silhouetted. They said it was a tanker.

Crowds formed on the beach here, at Beinar, and other resort towns in the vicinity and watched the spectacle. Local organizations had coffee, food, and physicians waiting for survivors.

The fire was burning in the vicinity where the passenger liner Mohawk sank after a collision in 1935 with a loss of 45 lives.

No submarine activity in waters off New York harbor has been reported since January 14 when a tank ship was torpedoed off Long Island, and January 15 when another ship was lost in the same area.

Life's No Bargain Yet for Twins but It's Working Around

Paul and Pauline are twins. They won't be two years old until July 31, but they've seen a sight of living already.

This is to tell you a little about it, and to assure you that the story seems about to have a happy ending.

* * *

Born at Marshall, Paul and Pauline, were the sixth and seventh children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etheridge. With five other children to feed on $42.50 a month (WPA wages), it was tough going for the Etheridges—even after the two oldest children, about 20 years old, left home.

Well, to make a long story short, Mr. Etheridge got himself in jail on a minor charge last month and Mrs. Etheridge left home, leaving the other children alone with the twins. The other children were aged 6, 4 and 3. Of course, this couldn't go on, so Justice R. D. Scott of Marshall ordered Etheridge released from jail to take care of the children.

That isn't all.

The next development came when the Etheridge home caught fire and was extensively damaged. Something had to be done about the children again. So Justice Scott went before Probate Judge Francis A.

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Worn Tires Likely To Disrupt Service Of Bank Examiners

LANSING—(AP)—State government is feeling the pinch of tire rationing.

Governor Van Wagoner and Maurice Evelane, state banking commissioner, said worn-out tires threaten to tie up automobiles of state bank examiners, and to interfere with the task of scrutinizing records of more than 700 banks, credit unions, small loan companies and other firms.

The development provided a spotlight at state officials who have shown no enthusiasm over proposals that they reduce the number of state-owned cars in their custody to establish a reserve of mechanics and tires.

Van Wagoner said he was awaiting a report from Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki, who have statutory authority to allocate state-owned cars as they see fit. Brown said he had found no evidence that many officials would cooperate in building the reserve, and that it might be necessary to arbitrarily take away some of their cars.

Evelane disclosed one of his bank examiners is using borrowed tires on his automobile, and that three-quarters of the other 60 examiners on the staff report their tires will be worn out by August. The examiners furnish their own mechanics and receive an allowance of five cents a mile for travel on business.

3-A DRAFT REGISTRANTS ORDERED OFF AID ROLLS

LANSING — (U.P.) — The social welfare commission today ordered removal of all 3-A selective service registrants from the relief rolls because they were receiving draft exemption on the presumption that they must work to support dependents.

The commission adopted a resolution introduced by Louis C. Miriello of Detroit which permits welfare workers to carry out the order.

"If they have a draft exemption because of dependents, they presumably are working and are not entitling to relief benefits," Miriello said.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

[illegible]

Living Level Below That of Slump Seen

NEW YORK—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson predicted last night that the "level of living" in the United States would quickly fall below the lowest point of the great depression, because so much of the nation's productive capacity would be devoted to war.

In a speech prepared for the Overseas Press club, and for broadcast, he said that war production would cost the country more than $50,000,000,000 this year and at least $75,000,000,000 in 1942.

"In other words, in 1942 as our contribution in the way of the merchandise of death, we are prepared to deliver a greater quantity of goods than the entire nation had to keep it alive in 1932," Henderson declared.

"It means that we stand today staring at the grim prospect of inflation. It means that the level of living within a few short months will be not much above 1932 and that in 1942 we shall surely fall below 1932."

NELSON ON AIR MONDAY WITH TALK TO WORKERS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson will broadcast Monday night the first of his "talks telling all classes of citizens what they can do to help win the war.

His speech Monday, at 8:45 to 10 p. m. (E. W. T.) over the blue network, will be directed primarily to management and workers in war industries.

Burgess Meredith Is Due To Join Army As Private

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—A high call for army service sounded today for another Hollywood star—Burgess Meredith.

The auburn-haired actor, who came from success on the Broadway stage, awaits induction as a private in the army.

Already in the service, first as a private and now a lieutenant in the air corps, is his pal and former roommate—as well as his reported rival for the affections of Actress Olivia De Havilland—James Stewart.

What's the Real News in Public Affairs

Day-by-Day History of These Momentous Times Interpreted for the Home Reader by a Skilled News Observer.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON.

MR. ROOSEVELT said production is fairly satisfactory, but a lot of leading aviation manufacturers are far from satisfied. Some cruel necks—not full-jugs' bottlenecks—have developed.

One large bomber-maker is grinding out planes like sausages, but cannot get propellers to fly them. The jam of prop-lessness planes at his factory has become so great he has adopted a policy of flying off small batches to airfields with spare propellers, carrying the propellers back to his plant, and flying off another batch. The war department has gone to the extreme of arranging an army air by-pass service to fly propellers to the factory as fast as they are turned out.

Another top plane-maker was reminded to find his April allocation of aluminum coming out 50,000 pounds (20 shipsworth). He complained because we are allocating only 65 percent of aluminum to planes, Britain 9 percent. Allocations are now being increased.

Still another this week is reported to have cut his production week to five days because of a letter to me from an employee and from another plane maker complaining that men are idling without sufficient work.

* * *

Nathan on Job

These reports have long since reached the War Production Board and John the Great—meaning business, Donald? Nelson has pushed his perfect, 100-inch war-builder, Robert Nathan.

The propeller situation is about to be broken so we can save pro-

(Please Turn to Page 16, Column 5)

Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper Chosen Filmdom's 1941 'Bests'

HOLLYWOOD— (AP) —Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper were given gold statuettes as the outstanding actress and actor of 1941 at the movies' first various awards meeting today.

Miss Fontaine won for her portrayal of a woman who lived in constant fear that her husband would kill her. The picture was "Suspicion," produced by RKO.

Cooper was acclaimed for his role as the First World war's No. 1 hero, Sergeant Alvin York in the Warner Bros. picture of that name.

Miss Fontaine bet a bit to Wendell Willkie, speaker of the evening, who wagered $25 to her $10 that she would win. She paid off promptly. Other nominees for the best actress were her sister, Olivia De Havilland; Bette Davis, already a two-time winner; Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck.

Other male nominees were Orson Welles, Cary Grant, Walter Huston and Robert Montgomery.

Twentieth Century-Fox won the best picture award for the first time since the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences began giving Oscars in 1928. The film was "How Green Was My Valley" and it was major honors for one of the men who helped make it great.

John Ford, now a lieutenant commander in the navy, was awarded a gold statuette for his successful

GARY COOPER

work on the film, adapted from Richard Llewellyn's best selling novel. Ford also won best directing awards in 1935 and 1940 for "The Informer" and "Grapes of Wrath."

Donald Crisp, back in "How Green Was My Valley" was his fa-

(Please Turn to Page 16, Column 5)

All Volunteers To Meet Monday

General Civilian Defense Meeting Called to Start Mass Instruction.

Battle Creek civilian volunteers of both protective and community services will be brought together for the first time Monday night in the Kellogg auditorium for mass instruction and the beginning of a period of intensive training to prepare them for duty.

On Wednesday night Maj. Raymond Kelly, director of the 6th Civilian Defense region, will come here from Chicago under the auspices of the Gen. George A. Custer post, American Legion, to speak before several meetings, including service clubs, school children, veterans and the general public.

The largest single group attending the Monday meeting will be the newly-appointed air raid warden under the leadership of Russell W. Conroy, chief air raid warden. There will be between 1,500 and 2,000 of these men.

Features of the meeting will be motion pictures and a lecture by Maj. Clyde Price, chemical warfare officer at Fort Custer. The pictures will include films of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Major Price will demonstrate the use of a gas mask and give a one-hour lecture on chemical warfare which will be credited to the train-

(Please Turn to Page 16, Column 3)

Worried by 'Dates,' Mother Kills Girl, 14

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—A mother worrying over her 14-year-old daughter's dates with boys shot and killed the sleeping girl today, Detective Sergt. Earl O'Clair said.

Mrs. Imogene Martin, 40, shot her daughter, Wilma, pretty high school sophomore, three times in the back, O'Clair reported.

The officer said he learned that Mrs. Martin came from a bed she shared with her daughter, obtained a pistol from a dresser drawer and fired at close range. The husband and father, Sam Martin, real estate salesman, was sleeping in the same room. He was awakened by the shots.

"You can't do anything with her, . . . I have just shot her," Mrs. Martin told her husband.

O'Clair said he was told by a son, Bob, 16, that his mother had not been well, was concerned over reports that young people "keep fast company," and was anxious to protect her only daughter.

County Attorney Richard F. Vertes said Mrs. Martin made a statement admitting the shooting.

Here's One Early Bird Who Didn't Get a Worm

Thomas Tatum, 38 Northeast Capital avenue, is the man one of them, sneaker behind the man behind the gun! in defense. He collects junk. But after what happened this morning, he answered Capt. George Chang at police headquarters, he won't carry on his scrap gathering quite so early. Tatum was picked up by police at 4:15 a. m. over 38 Grand, pushing his cart down an alley. He rummaging had caused three more residents to call police that prowlers were about.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS SOLD FIRST NIGHT

E. T. Dwyer, 24 Washington road placed the classified to report complete satisfaction with the results received from the following classified ad:—

[illegible]

From the time the paper was out until 10 in the evening he continued to receive inquiries and sold all of his household goods.

"It's the results I had hoped for but hardly expected, especially the first night," he reported.

Turn Your "Unused Articles" Into Ready Cash.

Phone 700

ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Many of Nation's Famous Personalities Send Glowing Messages to Dr. Kellogg

Messages of congratulations to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg on his 90th birthday poured into the committee which arranged the testimonial dinner for him last night from friends in all parts of the nation.

Many came from persons prominent in the nation's life, many others from medical men who were associated with Dr. Kellogg, others from students and patients.

Some of the letters follow:

Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer, from Chattanooga, Tenn.—A man is old when he begins to talk about what he has done, not what he is going to do. At 88 Dr. Kellogg was writing three books and planning to build additions to his sanitariums. He isn't old; he's young!

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical society journal—Sincere congratulations on the recognition of your long service to health. I regret greatly I cannot be present to felicitate you personally.

Chase S. Osborne, former governor of Michigan, from Poulan, Ga.—No one has done more for the world than you. No wonder heaven has blessed you so supremely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, from Detroit — Heartiest congratulations and good wishes on your 90th birthday.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, antarctic explorer, from Boston, Mass.—So great is my admiration for Dr. Kellogg that nothing but a major world war would prevent my being present at the dinner. I am on active duty in aviation and more than have my hands full. Dr. Kellogg is one of the kindest and most conscientious men I have ever known. He is a great man and especially a great humanitarian and there can be no question about his very substantial contribution to the progress of the human race. Dr. Kellogg still keeps up the good fight and works harder than most young men. Everyone must admit he takes the prize.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., from New York City—Dr. Kellogg has practiced what he preached as few men do and is himself the best exponent of his theories on how to keep well and live long. That he may reap abundantly the blessings of health he has brought to countless thousands of his fellow men and that happiness in fullest measure may attend him to the end of his life, is the earnest wish of his grateful friend.

Dr. Charles E. Stewart, former director of the Sanitarium, from Vista, Cal.—To Dr. Kellogg I extend my hearty congratulations. His continuous faithful and devoted service in behalf of race betterment is to be admired and praised. He has proven himself a faithful steward and wise counselor. I pray he may be spared many years to continue his efficient and noble work in bringing relief to many thousands.

Rep. Paul W. Shafer, from Washington, Mich.—[illegible] tribute being paid to Dr. Kellogg by the citizens of his home city and to send my felicitations on his 90th birthday. His service to our community and to the welfare of humanity everywhere can never be evaluated. That we many continue to benefit by his unselfish devotion is my fervent wish.

Dr. Allan R. DaFoe, the quintuplets' doctor, from Callender, Ont.—Please extend to Dr. Kellogg a grand man in a great work, my most hearty congratulations on his 90th birthday. May he continue to live a happy, useful life.

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, from Washington—I regard it as a genuine privilege to write these words concerning my very good friend, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, whom I have known for more than 30 years, and who, unquestionably, is one of the foremost men in America. Health and nutrition are finding, increasingly, a prominent part in the advancement of our national welfare. Dr. Kellogg has pioneered the way in this crusade for improved health standards throughout the nation. The name of Kellogg has come to stand as a lasting signpost of high standards of health and nutritional advance. I hope that Dr. Kellogg will round out a full century of high achievement on the principles of living, which have brought him so successfully through these 90 years.

Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, from Washington—I learn with pleasure of the honor to be paid Dr. Kellogg on February 26. I wish I could be among you to pay my tribute to this great man. Any honor you give to him is richly deserved.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, from Washington—I am delighted to know that the citizens of Battle Creek are tendering a complimentary dinner to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg on the occasion of his 90th birthday. He is one of the "grand old men" of Michigan and America. He has lived a lifetime of practical achievement which has richly served the welfare of his fellowmen. I simply regret that my official responsibilities in Washington will make it impossible for me to join personally in your felicitous occasion. But I shall be with you in spirit and I should like to be joined with those who present their deepest respect and affection and good wishes to Dr. Kellogg.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, from New Haven, Conn.—Like thousands of others, I can say that Dr. Kellogg has been of more help to me, healthwise, than all other previous helps put together. I rejoice that he can exemplify in his own person the soundness of his principles and earnestly hope that he may continue to do so through many years to come.

Will Durant, philosopher, from Salt Lake City, Utah—I am far away on a lecture tour and must speak in Pocatello, Idaho, this evening, but I shall be with you in spirit for one hour to Dr. Kellogg. Just could possibly ever express. First of all, the fine example of his life has been a moral stimulus to many of us, entirely aside from his natural and diversic principles. His courage of opposition, of adherence and of criticism; his continual good cheer in the face of countless difficulties; his inexhaustible kindliness to everyone; these have meant to us as much as the invaluable lessons that he has taught us in keeping our bodies in health. I myself have been living on Kellogg regimen for many years; and probably because of it I enjoy a kind of physical good spirits which have added to my keen appreciation of life. I have had happy days under the doctor's guidance, both in Battle Creek and in Miami Springs. . . . He is a saint as well as a scientist; I wish we had some national council in which men like him could devote themselves to a kind of a biological statesmanship that would recognize the health of nations as more important than the wealth of nations.

Grenville Kleiser, author, from New York City—

Revered, renowned,
Of genial face
You've served mankind
With gentle grace.

You taught us
How to live each day
The proper
Biologic way

Congratulations
And good cheer
On this, your happy
Ninetieth year.

Dr. E. H. Risley, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, from Loma Linda, Cal.—I worked under the doctor's direction for 10 years and have always held him in very high regard. . . . I think it is wonderful how the doctor has stood up under the tremendous load of work he has carried for more than half a century. To me it is a great tribute to the health reform principles which he has lived and advocated for more than 60 years. . . .

Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, University of Michigan school of public health from Ann Arbor — Today your friends honor you on your 90th birthday. They pay tribute to one whose broad vision gave birth, years ago, to a concept of health which has led to a more wholesome, more enjoyable and more useful life for all mankind. I well remember the early days when you and my father struggled to improve health conditions in Michigan and were ably assisted by Dr. Henry Baker, a true pioneer in the field of health education. Could one translate into the terms of life conservation and days and years of usefulness added, the contributions which you have made to the improvement of nutrition, to race betterment, and to personal hygiene, one would, of necessity, be impressed by a record of great accomplishment. By applying to your life the hygienic principles which you have so ably prescribed for others, and by a wise choice of parents, you have been able to witness the fruits and accomplishments of public health. To you, as a real pioneer in public health, as the oldest member of the American Public Health association, and as a staunch supporter of the principles on which the unity of our profession was built, I bring greetings on this, your 90th birthday.

Dr. A. R. Olsen, medical director of Wabash Valley sanitarium, from Lafayette, Ind.—It is a privilege to send greetings, good will and good wishes to my life-long friend and teacher, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, foremost pioneer of the simple life and physical therapeutics. Called a crank because of his unbounded faith in the healing powers of Mother Nature, he said that it takes a crank to turn the world, and to a large degree, he has by example and precept led the way to a more wholesome type of biologic living, demonstrating clearly that food is medicine. For great courage, rare inspiration and able leadership I honor this noble minded first citizen of Battle Creek and wish many more years of a useful and happy life.

And the Many Others

Others who sent congratulatory messages included: Sidney Hillman, member of the War Production Board, from Washington; Mrs. Albert J. Reed, of Albany, N. Y., widow of a former Sanitarium physician; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Pedicord of Greenville, O.; Lenna F. Cooper, chief dietitian of Montefiore hospital, New York City; Helen S. Mitchell of Albuquerque, N. M.; Edgar T. Welch of New York City; Kenneth C. Hogate, president of the Wall Street Journal; Drs. D. H. and Loretta Kress of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Hannah Hirschman of Detroit; Trevor Browne of Phoenix, Ariz.; J. Sanford Otis of Chicago, a member of the Sanitarium board of directors;

Mrs. Grace Doherty of New York City, widow of Henry L. Doherty; Dr. Charles B. Davenport of Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., former Harvard eugenics professor; Reis J. Creighton of Minden, La.; Charles B. Irvin of Chicago, Sanitarium director; Dr. Burns Oliver of Glendale, Cal., former Sanitarium staff member; Fred Keiser of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Wilson of Detroit; Dr. J. Boone Miller, dean of Northwestern university; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gesner of Miami, Fla.; Dr. Torres Berenguela of Jackson; Dr. Louis I. Dublin of New York City, director of the medical display at the New York World's fair; Dr. Hal and Helen Burgeere of Marlette, Mich.; former Battle Creek college students; Dr. William S. Rennie, chairman of the state mental health's preventive medicine committee; J. M. Munson, president of Michigan State normal college at Ypsilanti; W. D. Coburn, former Battle Creek superintendent of schools, from Florida.

Albert Edward Wiggam, lecturer and author, from New York City; Mrs. Levi Barbour of New York City; Dr. Kellogg's predecessor, Fred Fulton of Toledo, O.; Sanitarium physicians, Dr. Perry and Lillian Mayes of San Marcos, Cal.; former Battle Creek college students; James Gregory, lecturer of New York City; Mrs. George MacDonald of Tucson, Ariz.; A. L. Maier of Battle Creek, Jean Sessler, Ariz.;

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Marker of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ruth J. Green of Minneapolis, Minn.; John Ashmead of Miami; Mrs. Mary Jo Layton formerly of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Price Cone, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. George Joost of DeKalb, Ill.; Dr. James S. Greene, superintendent of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York City; Champion Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; V. B. Byham, Chicago; Prof. Henry Nestor of Miami; Drs. Harry and Nettie Knapp of Wellsboro, Pa., former members of the Sanitarium staff.

Staff members and nurses of the Miami-Battle Creek sanitarium also sent their congratulations to Dr. Kellogg.

Banquet Brings Dr. Kellogg Tribute of City

(Continued from Page One.)

meeting distinguished people — people who have journeyed to Battle Creek to confer with him—scientists, philosophers, financiers, jurists, governors, congressmen, princes, presidents, even statesmen.

"Better than this, he has brought among us other good neighbors, such as Dr. Riley, Dr. Martin, Dr. Pritchard, Dr. Case, Lenna Cooper and Dr. Emil Leffler—transcendental neighbors who have enriched our lives.

No Eulogy

"A neighbor, speaking in behalf of 500 other neighbors, may not indulge eulogy. This does not inhibit recourse to established history. After Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco into England, Dr. Kellogg's ancestors escaped to America. Cereals obtained from the Indians preserved the lives of the Plymouth Rock colony. Naturally, Dr. Kellogg owes a debt of gratitude to cereals. As a bi-product of his busy brain, he has originated more than 100 cereal foods. Not Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, but Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, is the 'autocrat' of the American breakfast table.

"As a boy, our guest of honor worked in a printing office. He might have become a secretary of the navy. Instead, he turned to medicine. He graduated from New York university, not from our beloved University of Michigan. Hence, he has been constrained to devote much of his life to further study and original thinking. He has found truth in strange places. He has originated new doctrines. He has made us aware that, while the Suez canal and the Panama canal are 'life-lines,' the alimentary canal is the most important lifeline known to man.

"The old Sanitarium was organized in 1897. It had two principal resources—$7,000 and Dr. Kellogg. Despite oppositions, fires and human limitations, both resources grew.

"Desprate cases came to the Sanitarium. Institutional necessity compelled Dr. Kellogg to become a distinguished surgeon. He disliked surgery, but knew anatomy. He could see through people readily. He had a surgeon's hand. Early he skilled his hand by practicing drawing. (At 90 he can draw a profile with a single stroke). He studied under master-surgeons in Europe. Finally, even his competitors classified him as 'the leading surgeon of the northwest.' With more than 20,000 operations to his credit, he deplores the necessity for surgery and prefers to be known as a physician.

Passed Skill On

"In addition to inventing the electric light bath, Dr. Kellogg has accomplished much in other fields of cookery. He knows how orthodox food for human beings should be prepared. The current quip that 'Food is a weapon,' is expanded to read: 'Improper food is a weapon dangerous to its users.' He has passed on to others his scientific skill in food preparation. The Good Health cafe idea originated with him. Since such a cafe has been in operation in Lansing, the legislature adjourns reluctantly and almost all public officers become candidates for reelection.

"Long before the New Deal became a contagion, Dr. Kellogg had acquired much of the alphabet in titles of honor—M. D., Ph. D., F. A. C. S., F. R. S. M., LL. D., and so on. The college that made him a doctor of laws showed wisdom. Heaven knows the laws need the attention of a competent physician. Many hope that he may revise his book on autointoxication so as to provide new penalties for drunken drivers.

"It is fortunate that this doctor of laws does not practice in the courts. What lawyer could stand before the doctor's machine-gun delivery of 200 words per minute? There is no rust on his vocabulary. He decapitates fallacy as cleanly as he amputates an arm.

No Barnacles

"His English is barren of barnacles. Even under pressure, his most cursory remarks are free from the indignity of profanity. His words are sound King James version, plus Noah Webster, with here and there a flash reminiscient of Mark Twain.

"He practices the fine art of courtesy. He is one of the men who set to the week 'May I,' and to the strong, 'You must.'

"Once, as a witness in a lawsuit, Dr. Kellogg was asked to state his business. He has been vigorous in his many activities that this question was intended to embarrass him. What do you imagine he said? Physician and surgeon? Scientist? Inventor? Author and editor? Founder of schools, colleges and sanitariums? We view his efforts as many; he sees them all as one.

"His answer was: 'All my life my business has been philanthropy.'

"Opposing counsel did not require cross-examination.

"Philanthropy! It is a revolving word, incandescent in light. It answers many questions.

"Why has Dr. Kellogg aided and inspired writers, the pen-prints Good Health magazine for nearly 70 years?

"Why, amid the pressures of massive institutional work, has he marshaled his strength to write more than 30 books dealing with health subjects?

"Why has he brought the resources of science to the preparation of foods?

"Why has he provided health education for tens of thousands of people?

"Why has he internationalized the 'Battle Creek Idea?'

"Why has he labored to establish schools, colleges, sanitariums and the Race Betterment Foundation?

"After achieving enough to make a dozen men famous, why does he continue to work — without fixed hours, time, place, time 'on' bell, time day and night, at 90?

Sees a Vision

"He visions something more vital than books, more enduring than schools and colleges, more important than a thousand sanitariums. Publications and institutions are but means to an end. His vision has grown with the years. Standing upon the summit of 90, he sees more clearly than ever before his single objective, the development of a race cleansed from contaminations, armored against disease, equipped to enjoy and ennoble the fullness of life.

"Such is the vision of this white-robed high priest of good health. His days have been 'long in the land' — long working days — 16 hours, 20, sometimes 24. What are hours to him? His program strikes through coming centuries; it extends to the last man of the last day of this planet. He asks nothing for himself. He is a classic. His teachings are an epic of an era. He labors to the end that men he will never see may walk erect in strength upon this earth."

The meeting, with Attorney John A. Mustard as toastmaster, opened with the reading of congratulatory messages received by the committee. They were read by Robert B. Miller, vice chairman of the committee.

Mr. Mustard, after introducing guests and thanking committee members who aided in arranging the dinner said, "There comes a time in the life of every individual when he rises above himself, rises to the occasion—so it is with cities. Battle Creek has risen to an occasion, but in honoring its best known man, it is bringing honor to itself. We can do little to add to Dr. Kellogg's honor, or to the respect in which he is held by the thousands in this and other lands."

Brings Greetings

Dr. Henry R. Carstens, president of the Michigan State Medical society, brought the society's greetings to Dr. Kellogg. Remarking that Dr. Kellogg and his own father were contemporaries, Dr. Carstens spoke of the days when Dr. Kellogg first entered practice and pointed out the great steps done taken in medicine. Declaring that Dr. Kellogg is one of the pioneers in the field of health, Dr. Carstens said: "May I therefore bring the best wishes of the medical society to you, our greetings, Dr. Kellogg."

Leon F. Sparks, president of the Sanitarium Mutual Benefit association, brought the greetings of Sanitarium employees to Dr. Kellogg and pointed to their gift of a large basket of roses, placed directly in front of the speakers' table, where the doctor sat.

"There are 110 roses in that basket, Dr. Kellogg," Mr. Sparks said. "But we wish for you 90 roses, not 100 roses, not 110, but 112. There's reason we hope for you to break the record of normal man. One Pary lived to be 152 years and nine months. We want you to break his record," Mr. Sparks referred to Thomas Parr, an Englishman reputed to have been born in 1483 who died in 1635.

Tells of Service

Mr. Sparks went on to say: "All these years you have laid down the rules of good health, Dr. Kellogg. Now you've got to listen to us. We're going to tell you how to live. At mealtimes, you've got to quit work and eat; and at midnight, you've got to quit work and sleep."

Mr. Sparks said that of the San's employes, 97 have served more than 20 years, 19 more than 30 years, nine as many as 40 years, one 45 years and another for 54.

The man who has served the Sanitarium for 54 years is George Judd, business manager, and the man who has served 45 years is Alfred H. Steinel, director. Another long term Sanitarium employe, Miss Emily Stevens, was introduced at the dinner. She attended in a wheel chair, having injured her ankle about three months ago.

Dr. Kellogg, when the speaking was through, rose to his feet and was silent for a moment. Then in a voice which broke at first said: "I don't deserve this—I don't deserve it. I've done what I wanted to do, what I love to do. I should have no praise or acclaim. I'd have been unhappy if I couldn't have done it."

"I had heard at my south Florida refuge from the onslaughts of Jack Frost rumors of some doings here at which I was invited to be a guest," Dr. Kellogg said. "When I made up my mind to brave the arctic weather of this frigid region I had no intimation of the pronounced softening of the weather which Old Boreas was preparing to serve out to us. Neither had I even a suggestion of the soul stirring thrills which my generous hearted fellow citizens were preparing for me. When I reached Kalamazoo I noted a number of Battle Creek faces and I wondered if I had run into a Battle Creek excursion to Celeryville. Often I discovered my good friend of many years, Mrs. Marie Allwardt, the universally loved purveyor of health information to the rising generation of Battle Creek citizens and the mother of a noble son whose clean living and maternal health training have already made him a national champion.

"Soon I heard above the roar and rattle of the train the golden voice of Leroy Sparks. I discovered I was among friends. When I reached Battle Creek and met a high school smile 3,000 faces long, and 6,000 eyes beaming goodwill and welcome home, my heart swelled with joy and gratitude that 3,000 young people had thought it worth while to brave the wintry air and greet me with such ringing cheers. I would have considered it a privilege to shake hands with every one of them. Battle Creek has certainly good reason to be proud of its junior citizens.

Recalls Handclasp

"The warmth of Battle Creek friendliness was felt again when I clasped hands with the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the able secretary, Mr. Habermann, whom I suspect to be the genius who planned this conspiracy of kindness so artfully as to give it the semblance of a spontaneous uprising. It to be an entirely welcome home from a victorious campaign. It was indeed a lovely gesture, the memory of which will ever remain as one of the brightest spots in my life experience," he declared.

Dr. Kellogg said that in review of his life in Battle Creek he could find nothing to merit the honor conferred upon him. "Indeed, even from the car platform my eye swept over those thousands of young faces glowing with health, intelligence and humanity, sharp critiques of conscience smote me and now regrets that I had not made greater efforts to family with such information the generations of young people that have grown up in Battle Creek during my long years of residence in this beautiful town, and my heart earnestly yearned for an opportunity to make amends for my neglect," he said.

"An opportunity to mold character, my friends, is the greatest privilege one can enjoy. The city has been most fortunate in having during more than half a century at the head of its schools men who not only have upheld high standards of character in manhood and womanhood, but have themselves been examples of the highest type of noble living.

"I appreciate, my friends, most heartily the fact that you thought it worth while to let the world know that you are sympathetic with the work done in the institution which made a feeble start 76 years ago in a little farmhouse on the outskirts of the then little village of Battle Creek.

Asks No Thanks

"However, I must not fail to assure you that I am entitled to no thanks and no acclaim for what has been accomplished here. As Victor Hugo said, 'An idea is the strongest thing in the world when its hour has struck.' I happened to be on the spot at such a moment and a Hobson's choice. I was a recent graduate of old Bellevue Medical college. When the Western Health Reform institute, after a checkered career, was about to be closed, I was impressed into service with permission to reorganize the institution and place it on a scientific basis.

"A new era had begun. Natural methods were coming into recognition. The old medical cults had, like the gods of the Parthenon, destroyed one another and rational medicine, announced by Dr. Jacob Bigelow in his 'Paradise of Doctors' and Oliver Wendell Holmes in his 'Rip Van Winkle, M. D.' was being ushered in in time for a new development and Battle Creek happened to be the fortunate place where it started and I and my colleagues had the good luck to be on board when the ship was launched.

"But Battle Creek was not the only place at which the new flame was lighted. There were many other centers, especially in Europe.

"If Battle Creek has prospered more than other centers, it is because of the advantages it has enjoyed in being located in a beautiful city, the cordiality and friendliness of its citizens and the great number of able, faithful, loyal and cooperative men and women who for more than half a century toiled harmoniously together to make the institution a center of light and hope and healing to multitudes of suffering and disquieting men and women. Without the self-sacrificing sympathetic cooperation of the thousands of men and women who have participated in the work little perhaps nothing could have been accomplished.

A New Road

"The road we have traveled over has been much of the way a new one. Mistakes have been inevitable, but human service and the welfare of humanity, the betterment of the human race are great goals that have been kept in view, and in spite of the fact that the individual characteristics of the place gave to it a certain monopoly which justified the use of the term 'The Battle Creek system,' this was long ago lost through the great popularity achieved by physiologic methods of treatment, especially since the World War I."

Dr. Kellogg concluded by saying that although Battle Creek once had a monopoly on certain health methods and foods, they may now be had throughout the world.

"Why do people keep coming to Battle Creek?" the doctor asked. "Perhaps it's a habit with some—that's one reason; another is the developments we're making here every day."

Dr. Kellogg said that while the Sanitarium was in receivership it was not able to make needed advances in equipment and technique. "It was, in a way, starved for advancement," he said. "I hope I shall live long enough to see further great advancements made here. I shall devote my few remaining years to that end."

A copy of Gov. Murray D Van Wagoner's proclamation, which recognized Dr. Kellogg's work as of outstanding value to the people of Michigan and designated Thursday as Dr. Kellogg day throughout the entire state, was presented to Dr. Kellogg.

In addition, Dr. Kellogg was presented with a scroll from the citizens of Battle Creek expressing their appreciation of his life and work. The Sanitarium Mutual Benefit association, the Sanitarium Men's club and Women's club joined to give Dr. Kellogg two plaques. A copy of Dr. Edward A. Ross' "Seventy Years of It" also was presented to Dr. Kellogg. Dr. Ross, a sociologist, and his wife were introduced.

The plaques, or pictures in metal, presented by the Sanitarium employes, portrayed deer in one scene and flamingos in the other. One, the deer scene, is intended to signify Dr. Kelogg's home in the north; the other, portraying flamingos, is to represent his home in the south.

Presentation of the gifts was made by Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of Albion college and former president of Battle Creek college.

Guests at the speakers' table were Paul H. Tammi, who led community singing, and Mrs. Tammi; Mr. and Mrs. Sparks; the Rev. Patrick J. Maveety, who gave the invocation, and his daughter, Miss Helen Maveety; Dr. and Mrs. Leffler; Mr. and Mrs. Mustard; Mayor and Mrs. Floyd H. Barry; F. Campbell Bowers, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Miller; Rudolph Habermann, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Habermann.

Music was furnished by the Sanitarium ensemble and a song was sung by Lawrence Mayer.

Appointments Beautiful

The Sanitarium diningroom, one of the largest in the state, was tastefully decorated. In the center, the fountain was decorated with snapdragons and stock. Directly before Dr. Kellogg was a large basket of red roses, presented by the Sanitarium employes, and behind him was a vase of iris, gladiolus and white carnations—in a red, white and blue color scheme—the gift of Miami-Battle Creek employes.

The speaker's table was decorated with three flat floral pieces, set in moss. The middle one was of blue iris and the ones at either end were yellow. These pieces were especially prepared by Charles Vandervoort, veteran Sanitarium florist. The banquet tables were done in pastel shades of spring flowers, the arrangement utilizing daffodils, snapdragons, roses and iris.

The feeling of Sanitarium employes toward Dr. Kellogg was evidenced in several ways, among them the birthday presents and a large birthday cake, which was set before the doctor and its candles lighted.

Mrs. Sally Montgomery, dining-room hostess, said that many former Sanitarium waitresses volunteered their services for the banquet. "Some were there who had worked at the Sanitarium as long ago as 1916," Mrs. Montgomery said. "Most of them called and asked if they could work because it was Dr. Kellogg's dinner."

The menu served at the banquet included a fruit plate, stuffed protose, browned potatoes, buttered fresh peas, golden cocoanut salad, rolls, relishes, jelly, New York custard ice cream, birthday cake, fruit nectar and Kaffee Hag.

To Dr. John Harvey Kellogg

Whose foresight, ability, energy, inventive genius, philanthropy and deep understanding of existing conditions and needs of the generations to follow, have for well-nigh three quarters of a century contributed to the upbuilding of our community; and who as physician and surgeon, confidant and adviser, by his wisdom and skill has brought peace to troubled minds and healing to tormented bodies; and also as teacher, writer, lecturer and scientist, has rightfully attained world-wide recognition, and has made our community world-inclusive,-

To John Harvey Kellogg,

Citizen and friend, we present this testimonial as a simple but sincere token of our deep appreciation of his unbounded interest and effort in behalf of our community.

Presented this 26th day of February, 1942, on the occasion of the banquet tendered in his honor on his ninetieth birthday, at the Sanitarium, by the Citizens of Battle Creek.

Battle Creek last night presented Dr. John Harvey Kellogg with this scroll at his birthday dinner in the Sanitarium. Written by Fred W. Gage in collaboration with the birthday dinner committee, the scroll conveys the city's high regard to one of its best known men on the occasion of his 90th birthday. The lettering was done by Dwight A. Ackley.

MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES INDICTED FOR MISCONDUCT

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mayor Fletcher Bowron, swept into office on a reform movement which recalled his predecessor, now faces a fight to oust him on charges of wilfull misconduct in office, brought by a county grand jury.

Eight others, including Bowron's special investigator, former FBI Agent Wallace Jamie, and Police Chief C. B. Horrall, were indicted on wire-tapping charges by the grand jury yesterday.

Penalty upon conviction is removal from office. No sentence or fine is involved.

The mayor was elected in 1938 on anti-vice, anti-gambling pledges and was reelected last spring. He succeeded Frank E. Shaw, recalled after the bombing of a private vice investigator, Harry Raymond, on whose charges several policemen subsequently were convicted.

The population of Oregon, according to census figures, increased from 953,786 in 1930 to 1,087,717 in 1940.

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LADY'S BULOVA $1.00 a Week $42.50

MAN'S ELGIN $1.00 a Week $37.00

LADY'S ELGIN $1.00 a Week $55.00

LORD ELGIN $1.00 a Week $62.50

15-JEWEL GRUEN $1.00 a Week $33.75

MAN'S GRUEN $1.00 a Week $42.50

17-JEWEL GRUEN $1.00 a Week $47.50

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FINANCIAL

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WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of livestock. No trucking charge. Wanted—Custom butchering. Phone 7949 or 26-2584.

FOR SALE—4 heifers, 2 years old. Mile south, mile east of Spaulding school, Marcon.

PAIR black geldings, 6 years old, weight 3400. This team is an outstanding work pair. Guaranteed in every way. Kind and gentle. It takes a real team to outpull them. Phone 6626.

Ruth Warrick made her first trip to New York as custodian of a turkey. The young actress, who plays the sensitive lead with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers," starting Sunday at the Bijou theater, had been selected as the representative of Kansas City to present the turkey to Mayor LaGuardia.

3 HOLSTEIN heifers, springers, due to freshen in a few days. T. B. and Bangs tested. Also a 17-30 Ann Arbor baler. N. A. Cobb Farm, ¼ mile west of Guide Board on M-96.

PERCHERON mare, 4, weight 1850; Percheron gelding, 4, weight 1600; pair Percherons, 3, weight 2400. Guernsey cow and calf. A. L. Baker, 2½ miles east of Fulton.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Heavy, sound horse for pigs or two-year-old heifer. Call 26-1002.

VERY well bred 16-month-old registered Guernsey bull. 26-2703.

25 BREEDING ewes and buck sheep for sale. Ernest Hoffman, ¼ mile west of Lacey.

FOR SALE—Nick Boraldo, my Hereford herd bull. Very good bloodlines. George Hoffman, Nashville. Ph. 2101.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 yearling goats. 15 Harold St.

FOR SALE—Heavy young work team, also Guernsey cow, 5 pigs. Phone 26-2446.

NO TRADE—Guernsey bull and heifer for cows. Phone 2-2080.

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Phone 2-1889. 198 S. Finlay Ave.

25 WHITE ROCK pullets, with cockerel, ready to lay. Inquire Wright's store, Ceresco.

Pet Stock and Supplies 42

MALE Airedale terrier, 2 years old. 36 Warren evenings.

ENGLISH setter puppies for sale. Phone 2-4798.

WANTED—Scrap iron, metals, paper, rags. BATTLE CREEK IRON & METAL CO. Phone 2-0261. 569 Hamblin Ave.

LICENSED PAWNBROKER
Cash Loans on Jewelry
Reliable Jewelry & Loan, 33 Capital S. W.

TWO English beagles. West Council Crest Road, third house.

WANTED—A good home for dog 9 months old. Call 3-1816.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted Miscellaneous 43

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE—Bring your waste paper here. Highest prices paid. Battle Creek Waste Paper Co., 53 River St. For Pick-up Service Dial 2-2675.

WANTED—Used typewriters, adding machines, used desks, chairs, filing equipment. Hermann Typewriter Servic Security Bank Arcade. Phone 2-0536.

OFFICE DESKS, files, typewriters, etc. Peters, 10 N. Capital.

WANTED TO BUY—Electrolux refrigerator and table-top gas stove. Must be in good condition. Phone 2-4885.

WANTED—500 used tires. Exchange your old used tires for Defense Stamps. Carlson's Uptown Service, 32 W. State. Ph. 4211.

Coal - Coke - Wood 45

UREKA EGG
$7.50 Per Ton
PLAXTON COAL CO.
Phone 6177

INDIAN CHIEF COAL
EGG, $7.50
SKIDMORE COAL CO.
Phone 2-5541

WEBB COAL CO.
145 South Kendall
Phone 8121

Our Customer's Say:
"Four tons of Carbon Splint Coal will last as long as five tons of any other low priced coal."
Cash price per ton $8.90
Hubly Fuel Co.
Phone 2-5525 .. 57 Forest St.

Farm Produce 46

FOR SALE—All kinds of hay, delivered home anywhere. 26-1594.

ALL kinds of poultry wanted. Highest prices paid. FARMER'S COMMISSION HOUSE, 35 E. Jackson St. Ph. 2-0482.

FOR SALE—Beef by the quarter. Phone 26-2001.

POTATOES, U. S. No. 2, peck 23 cents, oranges, full of juice, 1 doz. 35 cents. BEYER'S MARKET, 429 W. Michigan at VanBuren. Phone 5113.

Household Goods 47

5 TUBE Crosley radio, $10. 8012 2-8475.

Stop at Jury-Rowe's
for Better Bargains in Used Furniture
79-81-83 W. Michigan

USED FURNITURE
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
Ph. 8240—CHET NORTON—183 W. Mich.

SPECIALS
SLIGHTLY USED BEDROOM SUITE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, $89. WAS $97.50. ALSO 9x12 SAMPLE ALL WOOL RUG, $27.50. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M. LIQUIDATING FURNITURE SALES, 493 CAPITAL S. W.

USED Apex refrigerator at only $49.50. GRINNELL BROS.
32 West Michigan Ave.

USED FURNITURE
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
181 W. Michigan STARNES Ph. 8475

YOU SAVE $26!
By PAYING OUT BALANCE on this WHITE ELECTRIC sewing machine. Easy terms. EASTMAN CO. "WHITE AGENCY," 44 Capital N. E. Phone 4991.

FOR SALE—50 ft. meat display case, used soda fountain, root beer dispenser, popcorn machine, auctioneer scales, meat slicer. Phone 2-6115. 209 Capital N. E.

5 REFRIGERATORS, $30 to $50. Radios—combinations, table models, consoles, $5 to $25. 96 Grand Ave.

SWEEPERS, electric, robust with one year guarantee. Complete parts, service all makes. Re-Nu Sweeper Shop, 227 W. Michigan. 2-1504.

SOFA beds with sheet and bedding compartment, your choice of colors, $32.50. NYE'S FURNITURE, Urbandale. 2-0044.

USED refrigerator. Reasonable. Call 26-2206 after 10 a. m.

MATTRESS
—Full or twin size
—192 coil construction
—Durable ticking
$14.88
BASEMENT
GRAND LEADER

DAVENPORT, two tables, chairs and lamps, $79.50. Phone 2-1512.

FURNITURE—Dressers and chest bureaus, 2 mahogany pieces, china cabinet, 2 mahogany pieces, table, lamps, at the rear of 218 E. Michigan. Take alleyway or inquire prices and buy here. Also pure spring mattresses, $19.50. LIQUIDATING FURNITURE SALES, 493 Capital S. W.

Floor Model Gas Brooder, Delivered $21.
F. & M. SUPPLY CO.
East Michigan at Monroe
Free parking in rear

FOR SALE—Dining table and buffet. Ph. 2-1901.

A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE
Large gate leg table, 6 chairs, 2 rockers, 2 upholstered pieces, 2 mahogany pieces, 2 walnut pieces, 2 mahogany pieces, 2 walnut pieces, 2 mahogany pieces, 2 walnut

Girl's Attacker Goes to Prison

Judge Hatch Sentences William Sheldon, Says Child's Mother Is to Blame.

Calling the case "an outrageous mess," Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch sentenced William Sheldon, 32, of 66 Carlyle, to serve from seven and one-half to 15 years in Southern Michigan prison after Sheldon had pleaded guilty to statutory rape, Thursday afternoon.

Sheldon confessed three criminal assaults upon a 13-year-old school girl and attempted to explain his acts by saying he was intoxicated.

The girl is a patient in a local hospital, where police took her last Friday night after she had been injured in jumping from a second floor window at the Carlyle street address to escape Sheldon's advances. She said she had been molested by Sheldon five times previously over a two-year period.

Judge Hatch said in court that the girl's mother, Mrs. Margaret Myers, 33, "unquestionably is guilty of contributing to the child's delinquency" because, he said, she knew of Sheldon's attacks and acquiesced to them. The mother was detained by police for questioning for two days and then was released.

Mrs. Myers is separated from her husband. She has four other children living with her at 66 Carlyle.

Mother Expecting a Child

Evidence gathered by Assistant Prosecutor Edmund R. Blaske showed, Judge Hatch said, that Sheldon, who also is married, and Mrs. Myers had been living as husband and wife for almost two years and that Sheldon is the father of a child Mrs. Myers expects next month.

Sheldon wept as he stood before the judge. He said he was ashamed and expected no leniency.

The judge told him that the sentence would not conclude the matter.

"You will be expected to provide care for the child as yet unborn," Judge Hatch said. "You must put your own house in order."

The judge also cited two previous sentences Sheldon has served, one in the Missouri state prison for an assault with intent to kill and another in the Calhoun county jail for drunken driving.

Sheldon's mother and sister were in court when sentence was passed. Mrs. Myers was not present.

BREAK FOR ZOO

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(AP)—Edward (Happy) Houck, 46, a tavern owner, bought newspaper space to announce he would apply for reenlistment in the marines and to send this personal message to the emperor of Japan: "Hey you, Hirohito. . . . The papers say 'the once proud U. S. marines are now being humiliated by being forced to draw rickshaws through the streets.' Why, we'll bring a million of your (censored) Japs home to give to the zoo to put in with the monkeys. . . Just point out, sergeant, the 20 Japs you want me to take care of."

Bicycles Classified As 'Essential' Need

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Price administrator Leon Henderson officially classified bicycles Thursday as "essential for civilian transportation," and requested manufacturers not to increase prices on present models above levels prevailing January 15.

Henderson suggested that the producers, about to bring out a war-inspired "victory" bicycle, submit proposed prices on the model to his office for approval.

Under the industry's present plan, there will be but one "victory" model for men and women. It will use a minimum of critical materials, such as steel and chromium, and will have smaller-sized tires.

TAKING NO CHANCES

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(AP)—Fred Bledsoe's next-door neighbor told sheriff's deputies somebody had stolen the tires and wheels from Bledsoe's automobile. Investigating, the deputies found the missing parts under Bledsoe's bed. He had jacked up his car and had hidden the tires and wheels in fear they might be stolen.

Promised Job, She Puts On Sitdown at City Hall

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Nina Burns seated herself comfortably near the office door of City Manager Guy Webb, began plying her knitting needles, and said:

"I'm going to stay here until I get a job."

Mrs. Burns said she was promised employment for her activity during recent city election, and had been having difficulty in seeing the city manager.

"So I decided to come down here and knit, and save electricity at home. It's nice and warm here, too."

INVOLVED IN LOTTERY

DETROIT—(AP)—A federal court jury Wednesday convicted George A. Clarke, 61-year-old Jackson printer, of violating the lottery law by printing lottery tickets. Judge Ernest A. O'Brien held him for sentencing next week. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Murphy said Clarke had been printing lottery tickets since 1932.

CARD 'CATCHES' HIM

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—A Christmas card mailed in Houston last December 11 has caught up with the addressee, James L. Abney, after more than two months in Houston. The card followed Abney, an assistant to the U. S. district attorney, to the Panama Canal Zone, where he was on a tour of duty with the navy. He left too soon and it followed him home.. The sender, a German, was picked up by the FBI as an enemy alien the day the card arrived.

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS

Your Doctor's Prescription Is Important

Don't just take it anywhere. Bring it to a specialist. You pay no more, most times less because of our volume. Your doctor will phone your prescription to be delivered if requested.

SPEAKER

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Phone 6118 - FREE DELIVERY
100% Prescription and Drug Store

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

IT'S NO SECRET!
Complete GLASSES ON EASY CREDIT!
CHECK UP ON YOUR EYES NOW!
Why take chances with precious eyesight. Make sure of the true condition of your eyes—NOW! Our prices are low for America's finest glasses. Easy terms, too!
R. D. CARSTENS Registered Optometrist in Charge
OPTICAL STUDIO
Daniel's
Battle Creek's Leading Jewelers
34 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.

DIAMOND SAVINGS GO OVER THE TOP AT DANIEL'S
War time or Peace time . . . diamonds are a good investment at prices like these. Enlist your credit to save now.
$39.75 $1.00 Week
Exquisitely engraved ensemble . . . engagement ring with a genuine diamond.
ENLIST OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS
BUY U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
24.50 50c Week Smart modern style engagement ring.
79.50 $1.00 Week Beautiful diamond in the engagement ring and matching wedding ring.
62.50 $1.00 Week 3 sparkling diamonds. Popular yellow gold.
Battle Creek's Leading Jewelers
Daniel's
34 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.
THE STORE THAT TRUSTS AMERICA

Just Arrived... for your date with spring at.... Jacobson's

budget jacket dresses
print crepe, tailored dress, topped by a wool jacket, in rose, blue, aqua, beige and brown. sizes 12 to 20.
9.95
other budget dresses 7.95 to 10.95
budget shop—second floor

dressmaker suits
29.95
season-wise women are suit-wise, too, for these gabardine, twill and wool crepe suits are wise to winter ways as well as spring.
colors are blue, rose, aqua, red, gold, navy, brown, caramel and black. Sizes 10 to 20 in all shades. 35½ to 43½ in navy and black.
other suits 19.95 to 29.95
circle—second floor

the perfect shirt
essential for those who take their tailoring seriously, these adelaar shirt blouses are made in crepe fabric that stays crisp as a new greenback. deep colors or soft feminine pastels. sizes 32 to 40.
3.00 and 3.50
complete selection of other blouses and shirts 2.25 to 5.95
sportswear main floor

beloved casuals
that forever bloom in downy fleeces, sturdy tweeds and soft or blazing plaids. you'll wear them for nearly every occasion in these days.
19.95

other casual coats 22.95 to 39.95
zip-in coats 29.95 to 39.95
circle—second floor

color contrast
our wool jersey jacket in delectable spring shades with flattering baby lines over a contrasting skirt, has an ageless sophistication that appeals to every college girl and her married sister.
25.00
Junior Carlye Origination
circle—second floor

younger set fashions . . .
english tweed raglan with slash pockets in the best masculine tradition. eton cap to match. sizes 2 to 6.
5.98
others to 10.98

heavenly lingerie
by fischer
in precious pure silk that may be no more. enjoy its precious luxury now while you may and perhaps lay aside several pieces for future cherishing.
slips 4.98 to 10.95
gowns 8.95 to 14.95
daisy chain slip 8.95
gown 12.95
party 5.95
Boudoir—main floor

neutral coat with sleeve insignia and back belt. all wool fabric. navy and pastels. sizes 7 to 14.
14.98
others 9.98 to 19.98
children's dept. third floor

cape suit with double row of buttons to waist, and full skirt. plush trim on collar and capefront. Sizes 7 to 14.
16.98

Rocker Bottoms
studded with nailheads
by Doll Deb
6.50

In spring's stunning new shades . . . red . . . peanut butter . . . multi-colors . . . black patent leather!
shoe department—second floor