

YANKEE JIM CELEBRATES

Today He is Seventy-Five Years Old and Hale and Hearty.

GUARDS MESSAGE TO CUSTER

Has the Dispatch Which Might Have Saved Custer and His Forces and Will Deliver It to No One but Gen. Custer.

"Yankee Jim" is today celebrating his 75th birthday. "Yankee Jim" may go down in the history of America under his picturesque nickname, or under his right name, James George, but certain it is that he has earned a place in the history of the new world...

FAMOUS SCOUT IN RETIREMENT



"YANKEE JIM" GEORGE.

One of the most picturesque figures of a picturesque age, "Yankee Jim" lives much in the past. On his mountain ranch, fifteen miles from the entrance to Yellowstone Park, on the Bosman road, he dreams of the days that are gone and awaits the moment when he can deliver the message to Custer...

On his last journey through Montana while in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt sent word that he would like to have "Yankee Jim" go to the railroad...

James George was born on September 18, 1835, in Livingston, Columbia county, Ohio. In 1858 he moved with his parents to Scott county, Iowa.

Then came the days of the gold excitement in Colorado, when the word of strikes swept across the continent like wildfire, inflaming the imaginations of the country's youth...

He was won from the ranks of the gold hunters by the romantic life of the plains, and after taking his turn as a cattlemen, prospector and scout, he discovered Yellowstone park with two others.

Realizing the value of the territory which they were first to probe, the three built a corduroy road into the park, constructing it only after overcoming difficulties that nearly brought them to a near defeat.

It was worthless when the steam line was first operated, but James George could have sold out to the railroad for a fortune had it not been for his independent spirit, which led him to attempt competition with the railroad.

Associated with Colonel Cody. Then came more scouting, in which he was for a time associated with Buffalo Bill. Later Mr. George secured coal lands which gave him something more than a competence, and he settled down on his ranch, devoting the rest of his days with grim determination to guarding the undeveloped message to Custer.

He possesses the old man's power over animals to an unusual degree, and in his youth by this unusual strength tamed rattlesnakes till they were pets. At times he still exercises this odd phase of his character.

One of twelve children, he has seen few of his family since he set out for Pike's Peak more than half a century ago. He cherishes their memories as they were when he last saw them, and a few years ago when telegraphed that his mother was dead he wired back that he would not go to the funeral.

"I want to remember them all as they were," he said. A few days ago he said to a friend: "I'll live to be at least 90."

His physique gives promise of fulfilling the prediction. But the future has lost its charm, save for the small delights that come day by day, and "Yankee Jim" ever turns backward to the crowded busy days when men were men in the west and there were big things to do.

CHANGING THE OLD ORDER Boston Club Leaders Say Proposals by Women to Offer the Best Way.

"Should bashful lovers be helped, and will a woman lose her dignity if she takes out herself the right to propose marriage?" This was the burden of a small lecture which came to me recently, written in such an anxious tone that, fearing my own judgment might not be sufficient, I sought the opinion of three of Boston's most representative women.

ment might not be sufficient, I sought the opinion of three of Boston's most representative women. "Under the present conditions," said Miss Florence Luscomb, "I believe it would be far nobler for a woman to go at once, to the point, and show quite frankly that she is willing to enter into a life partnership with a man for whom she has a deep regard than to resort to all manner of subterfuge, slight persuasion, and coquetry in order to make him 'pop the question.'"

"When her life's happiness is concerned there is too much at stake to allow the conventional to hold sway. A dignified, straightforward method is far more womanly, to my mind, than the attitude of seeming indifference, while all the time she is using every artifice and device possible to gain her goal."

Mrs. Florence M. MacAlman of Somerville, a leader in the club circles of the state, was the next to whom I took the problem, as she represents the conservative, progressive type of womanhood.

"I can conceive of many situations where a woman could make the proposal of marriage and not part with one iota of her womanliness."

"Takes, for instance, the case where a woman of wealth is attached to a man poor in worldly goods, whose pride would not allow him to seek her hand. I certainly should think no less of her if she asked the important question, and if he were the right sort, I am quite as sure he would hold her in ever higher esteem."

—Boston Traveller.

LOVELY PAPER FOR BUNGALOW

Real Merry Widow Decorates Her Home with Marriage Proposal.

There is a story of a staid merry widow and exactly 1,001 men, perpetrated by the Seattle Times. Each and every one of the thousand and one begged for a chance to marry her. The one thousand and first man is the lucky one, and the wedding will occur shortly.

The merry widow—she is also young—is Mrs. Rilla May Dike, a phone operator. It is questionable if Mrs. Dike ever saw a single one of the 1,001. But that did not detract from the ardor of their love epistles. They wrote from the north and south, east and the west. They were old and young men, tall and fat. All sent their pictures, a ball of twine, a tin of soap, a tin of tooth powder, a tin of tooth paste, a tin of tooth brush, a tin of tooth powder, a tin of tooth paste, a tin of tooth brush.

Mrs. Dike was formerly an Iowa girl—Ottumwa being her home. Three years ago she married and with her husband went to South Dakota. He was killed in a wreck and Mrs. Dike bravely faced the world and took up a claim.

She settled her place Ottumwa and it is still known by that name in South Dakota. At the state fair, in Huron, S. D., in 1908, Mrs. Dike was awarded the prize for being the prettiest young woman in the state. Newspapers then devoted columns to her photo and beauty, and that was the beginning of the worst.

At first letters came by twos and threes, but finally the rural delivery man had to put on an extra mile to aid in hauling the mail on vacant space. Mrs. Dike was literally driven off her claim. She came to Seattle in 1909 and found employment. Here, however, her beauty attracted other wooers, and though she fought them off with her rugged South Dakota experience, she at last fell victim to cupid and a Seattle business man won her hand.

At one time Mrs. Dike had 1,000 proposals; now the number is 1,001. And that one makes all the difference in the world. Love has triumphed.

WHO'S WHO IN NEBRASKA

One Hundred Fifty-Three Citizens of State Named in Publication.

UNIVERSITY HELPS CAPITAL CITY

Sixty-Six Are Named from Lincoln—Omaha Names to the Number of Forty-Nine Are Included—Those from Other Cities.

The 1910 issue of "Who's Who in America," recently distributed throughout the United States, contains the names of 153 Nebraskans entitled to national consideration. When consideration is given to the fact that the state of Nebraska, including two populous cities, has approximately 1,500,000 inhabitants, it is evident at a glance that the compilers of "Who's Who in America," are somewhat conservative in the selection of subjects.

Of the 153 Nebraskans thus enrolled, forty-nine are of Omaha and sixty-six of Lincoln. Bellevue, Beatrice and Kearney each have three, Grand Island has one, Crete has two, McCook has two and Hastings has two. Others making up the 153 are scattered about the state in ones and twos.

The fact that the state university is located at Lincoln accounts for the lead taken by the capital city, a large proportion of the subjects being college professors. William Jennings Bryan, of course, gets it with the word "editor," written after his name. Omaha's list covers various occupations, ranging all the way from doctors to ex-congressmen.

"Who's Who in America," is one publication that employs no advertising solicitors. It is impossible to buy space in the book. The only way to obtain recognition is to be in the judgment of the compilers, worthy of it. The work is of great value in reference libraries, inasmuch as accuracy is the keynote.

The Nebraska list, classified alphabetically by towns, is as follows: Auburn. Arthur. Bancroft. John Gneisenau Nelthard, author. Thomas Henry Tibbles, newspaper man. Beatrice. Joseph Elliott Cobley, lawyer. Leonard Wright Colby, soldier. Peter Jansen, ranchman, banker. Bellevue. Charles Kimball Hoyt, university professor. Charles Anderson Mitchell, clergyman. Stephen Wharton Stookey, college president. Bethany. William Prince Aylsworth, university president. College View. Charles Clarke Lewis, college president. Crete. James William Dawes, ex-governor. David Brainerd Perry, college president. Fairbury. Edmund Howard Hinshaw, congressman. Florence. Guy Raymond Spencer, cartoonist. Grand Island. George Sutherland, college president. Hastings. Charles Henry Dietrich, ex-senator. Archibald Ewing Turner, college president. Kearney. Norris Brown, senator. Anson Rogers Graves, bishop. Augustus O. Thomas, school president. (normal). Lincoln. Harley Burr Alexander, university professor. E. Benjamin Andrews, educator. Samuel Avery, university chancellor. Benjamin Franklin, cartoonist. Erwin Hickley Barbour, geologist. Samuel Zane Hatten, clergyman. James A. Heath, physician. Charles Edwin Bessey, botanist. Thomas Bonacum, bishop. Ross Bouton, university professor. Lawrence Bruner, entomologist. William Jennings Bryan, senator. Elmer Jacob Burkett, senator. Edgar Albert Burnett, agriculturist. Howard Walter Caldwell, university professor. Albert Luther Candy, university professor. Ernest Bancroft Conant, lawyer. William Joseph Davidson, university chancellor. Eliery William Davis, university dean. Albert Eugene Davison, educator. Lucile Eaves, southern educator. Charles Bloomfield Edgar, newspaper man. Jacob Fawcett, judge. Fred Morrow Flagg, university professor. Laurence Fossler, university professor. Ferdinand Courtenay Fryer, university professor. Frazier. Hall Frye, university professor. Nathan Kirk Grigg, lawyer. William Granger Hastings, lawyer. Benjamin Dover Hayward, educator. William Hayward, lawyer. Silas Alexander Holcomb, ex-governor. George Elliott Howard, university professor. De Witt Clinton Huntington, university professor. Willard Kimball, director music. Charles Blair Leiton, judge. George Washington Andrew Luckey, university professor. Charles E. Magoon, ex-governor. John Arthur Maguire, legislator. Edwin Maxey, university professor. Richard Lee Metcalf, editor. Charles Henry Meritt, real estate. Thomas Charles Munger, judge. Albert Nason, ex-governor. Lucile French Moore, lecturer. Hiram Hudson Nicholson, engineer. Hiram Winnett Orr, physician. Francis Belmont Philbrick, publicist. Louise Pound, university professor. Hannah Bonville Richards, lawyer. Charles Russ Richards, trustee. Jesse L. Root, judge. William Brandon Smith, judge. Samuel Hopkins Sedgwick, judge. Ashton C. Shallenbeger, governor. Lucius Adeline Sherman, university dean. James Franklin Stevens, physician. Frederick William Taylor, engineer. William D. L. Taylor, university professor. David E. Thompson, ex-ambassador. Charles William Wallace, university professor. Albert Watkins, historical writer. Hutton Webster, university professor. Edwin Mead Wilcox, botanist. Robert Henry Wolcott, publicist. Harry Kirk Wolf, university professor. McCook. Webster Smith Morris, lawyer. George Brown Dancy, ex-senator. A. A. William Vincent Allen, ex-senator. Nebraska. Ernest Mark Pollard, ex-congressman. George Lawson Sheldon, ex-governor. Neligh. John Frank Boyd, ex-congressman. Norfolk. John Beaumont Barnes, judge. Omaha. Keene Abbott, writer. Howard Hammond Baldwin, lawyer. Edmund Morgan Bartlett, lawyer. Irving Franklin Baker, lawyer. Ralph W. Breckenridge, lawyer. Robert Clinton Bryant, oculist, aurist. John Wesley Conley, clergyman. James Charles Dahlgren, mayor. George Brown Dancy, ex-senator. S. A. William Mehard Davidson, superintendent of schools. Ignatius J. Dunn, lawyer. Harold Gifford, ophthalmic and aurial surgeon. Robert Fletcher Glider, newspaper man. Charles A. Goss, lawyer. George Heintz, lawyer. Gilbert Monnell Hitchcock, congressman. Daniel Edwards Jenkins, theologian. Edwin Hart Jett, physician. August Frederick Jonas, surgeon. John Lauderback Kennedy, ex-congressman. Thomas Kilpatrick, dry goods merchant. Willard Langfield, physician. Edward Lloyd Loomis, railway official. Nelson Henry Loomis, lawyer. William Douglas MacHugh, ex-senator. Eugene A. Masevney, university president. Charles F. Manderson, ex-senator. Stephen Mann, clergyman. George D. McKeljohn, lawyer. David Henry Mercer, ex-congressman. Joseph Hopkins Millard, ex-senator. William Porath Milroy, physician. A. L. Mohler, railway official. William Henry Murray, judge. Harvey Ellsworth Newbrach, editor. John Louis Nielsen, bishop. Henry K. Palmer, university professor. Joseph Cullen Root, lawyer.

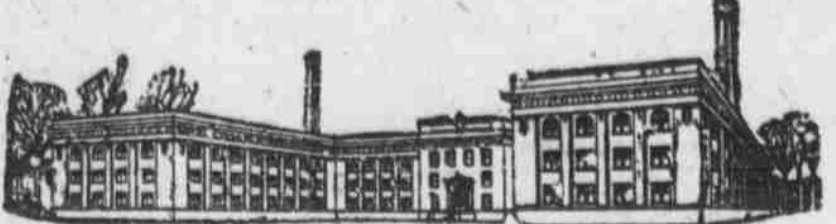
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The five next best—manufacturer's purchase check for \$100. The five next best—manufacturer's purchase check for \$75. The five next best—manufacturer's purchase check for \$50. The five next best—manufacturer's purchase check for \$25. The ten next best—cash \$1.00 each. The prizes will be awarded according to correctness and neatness of the answers.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 25, 1910

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WIDOW'S WILL CONQUERS ALL

Heritage of Mortgage Farm is Raised to Splendor.

GRIT IS KEYNOTE OF HER SUCCESS

No Chasing Tendrils for Mrs. Van Pilsam, Who Took the Initiative and Made Success Out of Former Failure.

Most women, left a widow with several small children and a mortgaged farm, like clinging tendrils, cry for help or sink into despair. Here is the story of a resolute woman who did neither—she tilled the farm, paid for it and bought another. How she accomplished this wonderful transformation is a story, the keynote of which is grit. True, there was much industry and meretricious ability aligned with the grit, yet but for the grit the other qualities would have counted for naught.

FIN OLD SPORT IS BOYD

Successful Chase for a Marriage License and a Wife at Ninety-Six.

In these days of hesitating young men and delayed marriages, when the increased cost of living serves as a Lugaloo and the encouragement of every Beatrice Fairfax in the press is required to push the timorous candidates into matrimony, it is encouraging to read such a report as that which came the other day from Baltimore, telling the heretofore achievement of one William Boyd.

Boyd is 96, but full, it seems, of the vigor of youth. When he decided to marry Miss Edith Ann Daniel (aged 36) he did not hesitate—not he. He went straight from his home in Stevenson to the suburb of Towson to get a license. He did not get it, for fate had appointed that he be put to a test that would try his mettle. In the confusion at the registry office he was given a gunner's license, and he did not discover the mistake until he had reached home.

Our procrastinating modern young man would have let it go at that and put down to think about the i. e. o. t. But not William Boyd, for he was made of fiercer stuff. There were no more trains to Towson that night, but did that deter him? He set out early, walked the ten miles, got his document, looked at it carefully to make sure it wasn't a dog license this time, and walked back.

That was day before yesterday. Yesterday, all impatient as the delay, he was married to Miss Daniel. All honor to William Boyd! He is an exemplar to which the younger generation will do well to look—Chicago Post.

MARRIED WOMEN

is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troubled, some from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

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Women's Shoes

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We've everything in women's footwear that any woman requires or desires for any occasion. It affords us pleasure to show the new styles and we earnestly invite all our lady friends to come to see the new and handsome styles in footwear for fall and winter.

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