

Cash is Too Slow Too Risky • Too Bothersome — PAY BY CHECK —

You wouldn't think of lighting your home with candles—faint, flickering fallow sticks, to be carried from room to room. You prefer to snap a switch and have an instant blaze of light.

Cash is about as bothersome and out of date for paying bills as candles are for lighting. Why use it?

Pay by check. It is quick, safe, easy, economical. A pen and a check book are all the tools you need for paying a bill any time, anywhere. Your cancelled check is your receipt. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.



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Grow

Advertising is usually a sign of a growing business. And people, as a rule, like to shop at a growing store.....

Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it only if it saves you money.

(Political Advertisement)

HOME
RULE
is the
"GOLDEN
RULE"

KEEP
TAMMANY
OUT OF
MICHIGAN

Michigan is—and always has been self-governing. We don't need—and we don't want—outside political bosses telling us how to run our affairs. We shall—and must—preserve the principle of state's rights, guaranteed us by the Constitution of the United States. Keep Tammany and Dictatorship out of Michigan. Vote Straight Republican on November 3rd!

VOTE STRAIGHT
REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

WHO ARE YOU?

The Romance of
Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Brown?

IT WOULD be a superhuman task to attempt to corral all the Brown ancestors into such a brief allotment of space, but one can state very sketchily the very beginning of the name and some of its prominent bearers in the early period of its history.

The name itself signifies the color brown, and persons who first assumed it as a surname did so because it suited their eyes, hair or garments.

In England the first record is of Canon Sir John and John Browne of Stanford, in 1377.

Most of the early settlers of America bearing this name came to New England, and most of the Browns of New England are descendants of Thomas Brown and his wife, Mary Newhall. Thomas was born in Lynn, Mass., 1628. His father was the "settler," a mariner, son of Edward Brown of Ingham, Worcester, Mass., in 1638, but removed to Reading, Mass., in 1693.

The three sons of Thomas Brown and Mary were Thomas, John and Eleazer. Thomas lived in Stonington, Conn. His ten children established the foundation for a long line of descendants in New England, as did also his brother, John's family of ten.

John Brown of Brimfield, Mass., was a Revolutionary war soldier, and his descendants held to the tradition that he was a descendant of John Brown, the Covenanter, who suffered martyrdom for his religious



principles in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The story is told that he was shot down before his own door and in the presence of his wife and children by one Claverhouse, a leader of a company of soldiers sent to seek him out. He had been kept hidden, but requested himself when the guards began to torture his little daughter by hanging her by her thumbs in order to force the secret of her father's whereabouts. He was told that he had only five minutes to live, which he spent in prayer. This so impressed the soldiers that they refused to fire upon him. Their leader, Claverhouse, then cruelly fired and killed the unarmed and innocent man.

The descendants of this John Brown were George, Henry and William, sons of the widow Christian Brown, who settled in New England, George in Haverhill and William and Henry in Salisbury, Mass.

George Brown of Salisbury was a soldier in King Philip's war and a representative to the general court of the colony.

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Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

IN NAPLES, ITALY, in 1896, John Phillip Sousa read a three-day-old copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald. In it was a brief dispatch saying that David Blakely, manager of Sousa's famous band, had dropped dead.

Hardly changing his plans, Sousa took the first ship to America. As he paced the deck of the S. S. Teutonic, saddened by the news of Blakely's death, an uncanny thing happened.

Sousa became aware of the rhythmic beat of a playing band—just an imaginary band that was making music in his mind. Throughout the voyage across the Atlantic, that invisible band kept on playing, and it always played the same tune! He tried to think of other things but the theme of the melody echoed and re-echoed in the back of his brain. Psychologists today might claim that this was "compensation"—the reaction of a creative mind after a severe shock.

But whatever the reason for it, Sousa made no attempt to set the tune on paper while he was aboard the steamer. When he reached New York and found that mystical band still playing on and on, he could resist it no longer. He sat down and in a few minutes had recorded the all-too-familiar measures of that composition. "The March King" himself has testified that not a note of that tune has been changed from that day to this. It was the "Stars and Stripes Forever" most beloved of all Sousa's compositions.

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LOCALS

On Monday and Tuesday, George Checketts attended the Buick Dealers Convention at Flint.

Mrs. J. V. Russell of Lansing is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Scott, and family, Miss Ruth Ingelhart of Lansing accompanied Mrs. Russell and was a Sunday guest at the Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sutton of Five Points, Redford have moved into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of Pontiac were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendryx and daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. Frances Fee is staying with her daughter Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mr. Lewis at Ferndale.

Mrs. C. Bower of Brown City was the guest this week-end of Miss Joan Wondergem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Checketts and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Worstfold and daughters, Mary Louise and Betty Jane, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lendrum at Hudson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Grand Rapids were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and family, Mrs. Georgia Bell, who has been visiting her son, Clarence

Bell and family, for three weeks returned to Grand Rapids with her daughter, Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. J. A. Edgar, who is planning a series of student recitals for her music students will hold the first one of these recitals at her home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. H. Woodgriff, who has been managing the Ivy Cottage, for the past three years, has closed her business here, and is now located at Farmington Junction.

Mrs. Kimball Salmon and sons Kimball, Jr., and Grady of Rome, Florida, who have been visiting Mrs. Solomon's brother, Rolfe Smith and Mrs. Smith, left Thursday night for the return trip. J. L. Kimball, another son, is staying at the Smith home for a longer visit.

Richard and Rose Ann Gohl have recently been enrolled at the Noble school.

Mrs. Elmer Murphy of Millington, a former resident of Farmington, visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Grace, for several days.

Frank Peterson returned from Grace Hospital, Detroit, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. John Thayer and Mrs. Henrietta Habermehl were callers at

the home of Mrs. Ethel Thayer in Pontiac one day last week. Mrs. J. A. Edgar visited her daughter, Betty, who is a student at the Michigan State Normal, at Ypsilanti on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leach and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Linton at Northville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walling, Winifred and Marie and their cousin, Mrs. Cliff Campbell of Clarensville, attended the funeral of

Mrs. Walling's father, John Edgar who died at the age of 88, at West-on, Ohio, on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Pettibone, in company with Dr. Alma Achley and Miss Margaret Henkel of Detroit, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Vera Andrews, who is instructor of history at Port Huron City College, at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilber are spending several days at their cottage at Orchard Lake.

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WOOL and FLANNEL SHIRTS from \$1.25 to \$4.00
WOOL SOX from 25c to 75c
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