

BERKLEY KNIT



'The Tie of a Thousand Knots'

MEN WHO MEET WELL DRESSED MEN...

MEN WHO APPRECIATE COMBINING FASHION WITH QUALITY...

SUCH MEN WILL FIND SATISFACTION IN THE NEW LAVISH ASSORTMENT OF 'BERKLEY' KNITS FEATURING BRACKEN COLOR AND THE NEW SHADES OF GREEN AND BLUE.

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50

Desmond's 616-Broadway

THERE'S THE ECONOMY OF QUALITY IN LEVY TAILORED CLOTHES

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. SAM G. LEVY has just returned from New York and from the Convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors in St. Louis bringing with him

The Latest Fashions for Custom Tailored Clothes

WE ARE NOW READY TO DEVELOP COATS ALONG THE FAVORED FRENCH LINES, THE NEW TROUSERS THAT TAPER SLIGHTLY AT THE BOTTOM, THE NEW BELTED SPORTS JACKETS AND THE FULL DRESS AND TAIL COATS WHICH ARE NOW APPROVED.

Charles Levy & Son CIVILIAN & SPORTING TAILORS

Third Floor New Helman Bank Bldg. Seventh at Spring Street

Branch Shops—Billmore and Ambassador Hotels

Grapes! Grapes! Grapes! Juice Grapes are Money Makers!

The Sutter Basin Company offers for sale planted vineyards in tracts of ten acres or more on very easy terms.

Get The Story of John Monnich

He came to Sutter Basin from Canada in 1923. He planted 40 acres in Alicante Grapes. He built a home, started a fine garden and little orchard. He produced in 1925 sixty tons of grapes and sold them at a high price.



John Monnich in his Sutter Basin Vineyard of 1923 planting

He is sitting pretty and is glad he came to the famous Sutter Basin district and built up his new home where the soil, climate, water supply, transportation and market conditions are all favorable. Here's a fine chance for the salaried man to locate and build up his home.

The Sutter Basin Company operates a 45,000-acre farming and colonization project. It is in the rich Sacramento Valley—12 miles north of Sacramento, the State Capital. It has a magnificent irrigation and drainage system.

SEA WINS GRIM DAY-LONG FIGHT

Schooner Yosemite Founders With No One Aboard

Vessel, Carrying Explosives, Helpless in Fog

Crew's Rescue Marks Second Epic Deed of Week

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The steam schooner Yosemite, with fifty tons of dynamite and a cargo of percussion caps on board, surrendered to the sea a few hours before dawn today, after a twenty-four-hour fight to keep her stem above the swells. There was no one aboard.

The Yosemite, in tow of the tug Sea Ranger, hit the high port wash made by the breaking bar of Point Lobos, just outside the heads of the Golden Gate. The tow cable snapped and the Yosemite, waterlogged and heavily laden, scraped bottom on the bar and sank out of sight. The Sea Ranger tried to stand by the yawling Yosemite in the thick fog, but let her go when the high schools threatened. Later a few bits of wreckage were picked up on the beach of the Golden Gate life-saving station. The wreckage included a smashed dynamite box, a bit of the wheelhouse.

The Yosemite struck in the fog on the Point Reyes rocks early yesterday morning. She backed off under her own power, while the steam schooner Willamette, four knots away, tore through the mists to her rescue.

The Willamette picked up the crew, who had taken to the lifeboats after the Yosemite had listed, and partially submerged in the fog-shrouded bay. The rescuing ship lost a small boat of her own in the rescue work.

The Sea Ranger arrived later and put a line aboard the Yosemite. The tug made good progress until she got into the channel. Then the heavy swells hit the swamped tug and she broke away and disappeared. The fort report had reported that the Yosemite had blown up, but there was nothing to bear out this fact, and seafaring wiseacres said that it is not an easy task to detonate a dynamite charge or friction caps. No one appears to have heard any explosion.

The saving of the Yosemite's crew marked the second thrilling rescue in a week's time on the storm-lashed and fog-bound Pacific Coast. A week ago the schooner Ecota, out of Seattle for China, was hit by a storm and rendered helpless off the upper California coast and was saved only after three steamers fought to remain alongside. She was towed to San Francisco.

The thick fog made the Yosemite rescue as hazardous as the Ecota rescue. The Willamette, creeping along to avoid her own small boats and those of the tug, needed as much skilled seamanship as though it had been a hurricane instead of a fog. There was the added danger of a collision with the Yosemite and her dynamite cargo. The Willamette made for San Francisco at once after the rescue.

EIGHTEEN RESCUED AFTER TUG AND TANKER COLLIDE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Eighteen were rescued from the tug Wellington by the tanker Ardmore, following a collision between the two craft off the New Jersey coast Friday night when the Wellington sank. It became known today.

The collision occurred during the storm that harried shipping in the Atlantic throughout last week. Towing the barge southward and southward, the Wellington was bound from New York for Eastport, Fla., when it collided with the Ardmore, from Tampa for New York. Captain Purdy and his crew were rescued and brought to New York. The barge was cut loose after the collision and made Hook, N. J., under their own sail.

The collision occurred about six miles northeast of the Brigantine Shoal. The Wellington was owned by the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company and the Ardmore by the Mallory Transport lines.

STORM TAKES NEW VICTIM IN GERMAN SHIP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—Another victim of the Atlantic storm was listed today with the receipt of a message telling of the abandonment of the German steamer Apis approximately 130 miles east of Cape Race last Friday.

BODY OF BARGE SEAMAN WASHED ASHORE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) ASBURY PARK (N. J.), Feb. 8.—The body of Homer Miller has been washed ashore at Asbury Park Inlet. He was one of the crew of three aboard the barge Metropolitan No. 28, which, with the Metropolitan No. 21, was in tow of the tug Barge Creek, when the storm last week broke.

When No. 21 grounded, Coast Guards rescued two of her crew and brought ashore the body of the third. A life preserver on the body of Miller gave rise to the belief that No. 28 had gone down. The finding of Miller's body increased the suspicion that the seas were to three known dead and six missing.

COURT ENTRANCE FOUGHT

Washington Lawyer Starts Proceedings in Effort to Keep America Out of World Tribunal

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—An effort to invoke the power of the American courts to prevent entrance of the United States into the World Court was made in a proceeding begun here today by Benjamin Catchings, a Washington lawyer.

The action was brought in the Supreme Court, which was asked by Catchings for permission to file a suit requiring Secretary Kellogg to show cause why he should not be restrained from consummating this country's entrance into the world tribunal.

Contending that membership in the tribunal would be unconstitutional, the petitioner declared the resolution of adherence adopted by the Senate rested on an invalid use of judicial and legislative authority.

The petition will not necessarily end in a decision by the Supreme Court upon the validity of the World Court resolution. It merely asks leave to file a suit which will regulate a waiver from Secretary Kellogg. It will be passed upon by the court after it reconvenes March 1.

PLANT TO PRODUCE ICHTHYOL

Fossilized Remains of Ancient Fish to be Used by Texas Concern

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DALLAS (Tex.), Feb. 8.—Fossilized remains of prehistoric fish, from which is produced the strange chemical called ichthyol, are to supply Texas with an ultramodern industry.

In what is believed to be an ancient ocean bed, pushed to the surface by geological action, near Burnet in West Texas, has been discovered a particular shale from which ichthyol is extracted. This substance is a fossil fish oil used in medicine, especially in ointments and in the treatment of skin diseases.

The bulk of the world's supply previously came from the Austrian Tyrol, where the industry flourished prior to the World War. An American corporation has been organized and has leased 900 acres near Burnet. The shale lies close to the surface so that the overburden of earth may be removed.

The company expects each acre to bear about 200 tons of shale. Each ton will produce about 125 pounds of ichthyol. The officials expect their plant to reach 1000 tons a year by July 1 next. They estimate the probable demand for the chemical in the United States at about 600,000 pounds a year.

By-products, such as shellac, paint and a number of others, will be produced. The chemical, compounded of sulfonated hydrocarbons, has sold as high as \$80 a pound.

Mexican Liquor Smuggling Held Revolution Plot

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DEL RIO (Tex.), Feb. 8.—Officers on both sides of the Rio Grande express concern over the reported growing liquor, arms and ammunition smuggling. Mexican officers in the last few days have arrested a number of their countrymen on the Mexican side of the river, and have confiscated 5000 bottles of liquor.

The first incident of Mexican officers arresting their own citizens for smuggling. Authentic reports say the Mexican smugglers are engaged in a huge revolution plot to bring liquor to this side, which they exchange for arms and ammunition.

TWO BOAST TITLE OF HARD LUCK CHAMPION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8.—Harry Dettlef, boasts the championship belt for hard luck. He arose shortly after midnight and stood in line in zero weather from 2 o'clock in the morning until, after four applicants seeking the belt, Dettlef finally got into the building, and, while undergoing the physical examination, he fell and broke his leg.

STOCKTON CHAMBER CONDUCTS PRIMARY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) STOCKTON, Feb. 8.—Paying tribute to the efforts of the past year's board of directors, members of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, in their annual election today, indicated their preference for every retiring director for another team. Six of the retiring directors are included among those receiving the seven highest votes.

HAWAII JOINS IN BID FOR GUESTS

Will Co-operate With Pacific Coast Advertisers

Joint Publicity Fund to Run Close to Million

Tourist Bureau Already Busy Inviting Visitors

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—Hearty endorsement has been given here to the all-Pacific Coast advertising plan.

An invitation from the Pacific Coast group for Hawaii to join the plan came to the Hawaii Tourist Bureau through its representative at San Francisco, Harold H. Yost. Previous to this, Hawaii had been represented at a conference of Pacific Coast business and civic leaders during the western division meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Seattle early in December 1925.

The Hawaii Tourist Bureau has accepted the invitation, and arrangements are being made for it to pool forces with the Pacific Coast group, which includes Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other large cities.

There is much enthusiasm here over the opportunity for Hawaii to join hands with the big cities of the Coast in advertising for visitors. Under the terms of the plan, each of the large cities, through its community advertising facilities, will give 15 per cent of its own advertising space in national mediums to publicity for the entire Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

It is expected that the total fund thus made available for joint advertising will run close to \$1,000,000. This total is expected to be increased in future years if the plan proves as successful as its sponsors anticipate. The program first developed in 1924, but it is expected that it will not get into full operation until 1927.

The Hawaii Tourist Bureau is already carrying on a large national advertising program, principally in national magazines. It has just adopted a budget for 1926 of \$140,000, most of which will be spent in advertising. The 1926 budget is about \$25,000 more than that of 1925, and the principal increase is in appropriation for display advertising.

GEN. SALINAS BEST PISTOL MARKSMAN Mexican Army Man Makes Perfect Score in Contest at Palace

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—Gen. Gustavo Salinas, former chief of the Mexican Aviation Corps, has again proved himself the crack pistol shot of the Mexican army. He has just established a new Mexican record for shooting with a duelling revolver in a gallery at the National Palace, hanging up a perfect score of 115 bullet holes out of an equal number of shots.

Although his opponents included some of the best shots in the Mexican army, his nearest opponent was only able to make a score of 80, the newspapers report. Gen. Salinas was barred from further competition, but is expected to represent Mexico at the next Olympic games.

Drilling is prohibited by law in Mexico, but army officers have in recent years adopted target practice with duelling pistols as one of their favorite pastimes. These contests have been carried over with equal if not more zeal by officers serving in the army in the present administration.

GIRL ROUTS BANDIT WITH HEAVY BOOK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) FOXBURY (Mass.), Feb. 8.—Beatrice Rosenthal, 18 years of age, with a book for a weapon, suddenly appeared from behind a counter of her mother's candy store, Wayland and Magnolia streets, smashed a youthful bandit over the head and, aided by her mother's screams, drove two other robbers from the store.

Beatrice, a youthful bookworm, concealed from view behind the counter, absorbed in the volume entitled "St. Thomas of Canterbury." Mrs. Rosenthal was tending store. Three young men entered the store, which was empty except for the woman and her studious daughter. One of the trio asked for a package of cigarettes. To get them Mrs. Rosenthal had to go to the other side of the room.

HUNTERS RETURN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BROOKSVILLE (Tex.), Feb. 8.—'We killed quail, a few deer and some guinea fowl,' said E. M. Trump of Oklahoma on his return from a two weeks' hunting trip in Mexico. The governor pronounced the Spanish word for turkey with considerable care and pride.

Beatrice's activity and Mrs. Rosenthal's screams proved too much for the robbers, who rushed for the door. Beatrice still using "St. Thomas of Canterbury," followed her mother in the pursuit. The bandit escaped.

Advertisement for Horton & Converse Prescription Pharmacists. Includes a list of branch locations and a large advertisement for smallpox vaccination: 'VACCINATE--and Save Life GERMANY...THE MOST THOROUGHLY VACCINATED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD...'

Advertisement for San Diego Talking. Features Bill George and his 'Perfect Score in Contest at Palace' with a map of San Diego. Text: 'Los Angeles do you realize that your sister in the South has doubled in population during the past five years and your shrewdest real estate operators are buying ACREAGE right and left...'

Advertisement for C. N. Hopkins, M.D., Refracting Oculist. Text: 'EYES and GLASSES EXAMINED \$2.90 COMPLETE. An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$2.90. One week only...'

Advertisement for Dr. Carr, Dentist. Text: 'Good Honest Practical Dentistry Reasonably Priced. Painless Methods. Personal Service. MINIMUM PRICES: Gold Crowns \$4.50, White Crowns \$3.50, Bridge Work \$5.00...'