

Society

An attractive party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Charles Marvel and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marvel, at their home on North Tenth street for Miss Charlotte Mitchell, whose engagement to Clyde Mencham of Long Beach, Cal., has been announced. The house was artistically arranged with Columbia roses. During the evening Mrs. Frederick J. Bartel sang a group of songs. Miss Marjorie Quigley, Miss March Dennis and Miss Elizabeth Dilks presented the gifts of the guests to the bride-to-be. Delightful refreshments were served to seven guests by the hostesses.

Miss Helen Logan, daughter of Mrs. A. N. Logan, who is a student of Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly at Oxford, was recently the guest at a studio party given by Mrs. Kelly upon her return from New York, where she witnessed the production of her husband's great oratorio, "Pilgrim's Progress." Edgar Stillman Kelly was a widely known composer. His great composition was given in festival before 7,000 persons, Jascha Heifetz, the great violinist and Rachmaninoff, great Russian pianist and composer, who has recently come to this country, were participants in the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lontz, of the Westcott place, have returned from a several months visit to Hawaii.

Mrs. I. M. Ridlen will be hostess for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church Thursday afternoon at her home, 316 Kinsey street. An interesting program has been arranged. Everyone is invited to attend.

Members of the Ornis Melas will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Lebo on East Main street.

A dance will be given Tuesday evening by the members of the Y. M. I. in their club rooms.

An informal dance will be given Thursday evening by the Knights of Columbus in the Odd Fellows' hall. The Evans Smith orchestra will play the program of dance music.

Section One of the Ladies and Pastor's Union of Grace M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Kettle at her home, 103 North Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalbey, of South Twelfth street entertained with a dinner party Monday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Howard Brown. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Section three of the Ladies' and Pastor's Union of Grace M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, 116 North Sixteenth street.

A banquet will be given Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Westcott Hotel for the employees of the Hoosier Store.

Circle No. 2 of the Grace M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. K. Deem, 206 North Thirteenth street.

The Penny Club will observe lunch day Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Falck, 419 North Twentieth street.

Mrs. Claude Hunt will be hostess for the Greenbriar Community Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Salisbury road.

Mrs. Lydia Bell will entertain the Neighborly club, Wednesday afternoon at her home on the National Road, East.

The Golden Rule Bible class of the First M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Wilson, 110 South Twelfth street.

Mrs. Esther Wolcott, nee Brunner has returned to her home in Frankfort, Mich., after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eva McKinney.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, formerly Miss Grace Mead, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting for a few days with Mrs. Frank Kinert at her home on West Main street.

The Men's Adult Bible class, and the Women's Adult Bible class of the United Brethren church will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderson, 100 North Nineteenth street.

The Daughters of America will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. instead of Wednesday evening in Vaughn hall. This change is made because of an entertainment which will be given Wednesday evening in Vaughn hall by the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America.

The pupils of College Hill school, one mile north of Richmond, on the Chester Pike, will give an entertainment and social Friday evening, April 23. The program will begin at 7:45 p. m. Refreshments will be served. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged adults.

The marriage of Miss Anna Rigiro and John Paradiso was celebrated Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church.

The Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Falck on North Twentieth street.

The public art gallery will be open Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for the public. At 9 p. m. a reception will be held in the gallery for the Indiana Music Teachers' association. The New York Society of Painters' paintings are now on exhibit.

GARY HOLDS DOWN STEEL PRICES TO HELP CUT H. C. L.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, informed the stockholders at the annual meeting in Hoboken, Monday that the corporation was holding down the prices of its products because of the high cost of living.

Referring to inquiries made by stockholders as to why in view of the great demand, the cost of production and prices received by other manufacturers, the prices of the corporation's products had not been raised above those fixed by agreement between the industrial board and steel manufacturers on March 21, 1919, he said:

"It seems to us the problem of high cost of living is of convincing importance.

"When the increasing tendency to insist upon payment of unreasonable sums for every commodity and for every service, so that the vicious whirl of advancement seems to be unending, we think there is a moral obligation on the part of every one to use all reasonable efforts to check this carnival of greed and imposition, even at some sacrifice.

"There is a growing discrepancy between different individuals and interests. The man with a fixed income is more and more disadvantaged and he is helpless.

"He can not increase his income to meet the increased cost of living. Therefore, it should be the effort of all to establish and maintain a reasonable basis of prices, certainly to prevent further increases; otherwise the government, from the standpoint of protection of a part of the public, must interfere."

Keeps General Price Down.

The attitude of the corporation on prices, Mr. Gary added, "has had considerable influence in preventing increases in the general selling prices of steel, although some (manufacturers) have made them, due, as they claim, to increased cost of manufacture."

"Moreover, it is believed that in view of all the conditions prevailing, the selling prices of most of the diversified products of the corporation, for the present at least, are high enough, though it is pertinent to say that when the actual value of the properties and volume of business of the corporation are considered, the net return is at least moderate."

Two Arrests Made for Brutal Killing in Ohio; No Link of Crime Seen

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 20.—A second arrest was made here late last night in connection with the killing of Mrs. Augusta Burkhardt and her daughter, Lillian, whose bodies were discovered Saturday. Mrs. Pappa was taken into custody by police after having been identified as one, according to the police, who was talking to Sami Parrish, on the doorway of the Burkhardt home shortly before the bodies were found.

Parrish, who is being held by the authorities in connection with the case, declared the woman was with him Saturday, the police say, but Mrs. Pappa denied being with him.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 20.—Jefferson county authorities discredit the belief expressed in Martins Ferry yesterday that the brutal slayer of eleven-year-old Frances South at Adams on March 25, is the same that murdered Mrs. Augusta Burkhardt and daughter Lillian at their home in Martins Ferry last Friday night.

McComb Working on Co-op Plan for High School Boys

A report on the activities of the vocational educational department of high school is being prepared by H. G. McComb, director. The report will be sent to the state vocational headquarters.

McComb is at present working on a co-operative scheme between high school and Richmond factories. Boys under the plan would work part time in shops, and part time would attend school. The plan is being successfully worked in universities, notably Cincinnati university.

PROSPERITY RESPONSIBLE FOR BETTER LABOR CONDITIONS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Improved industrial conditions and a revival of business activities following the cancellation of government contracts last year, were responsible for the large increase in the volume of employment in March, 1920, as compared with March, 1919, according to a statement today of the Department of Labor.

Great increases were shown in the woolen, men's ready made clothing, cotton finishing and automobile manufacturing industries.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
Morgan's
SAPOLIO
Scouring Soap
Economy in Every Cake

O. W. Pearce Co.
Coffee Roasters
Lafayette,
Ind.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

XIII.—A FUGITIVE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE



JAMES MADISON AT 82

UT for the smiles of his blooming Dolly, Madison's administration would be a desert without the weary biographer would wander about for human anecdote. Her blushing spirits relieved the austerity of Jeffersonian simplicity and won her a popularity that has been equaled, if at all, among the mistresses of the White House only by Mrs. Cleveland. The regal Dolly signaled the opening of her reign by holding the first inaugural ball, where she radiated in a gown of buff velvet, with a Parisian turban and bird of Paradise plumes which had run the British blockade on its journey to her from Paris. Washington Irving, who was whirled from New York to another of her functions in "only 52 hours," as he said in amazement, has left us a picture of her as a "fine, portly, buxom dame," with a smile and a pleasant word for everybody." But as to Jimmy Madison—ah, poor Jimmy! He is a withered little apple-John."

Unless Grant must be excepted, Madison is the only President who found the Presidency an antecedent to his career. One of the really great law-givers of the Nation, he was without executive force, that is to say, without a knack for choosing other men and getting them to do his work.

With a weak Cabinet, this gentle, sweet tempered, peace loving scholar found himself adrift on the turbulent sea of the great Napoleonic wars. Perhaps it was no longer possible to keep us out of war when at last the United States was the only neutral left in the civilized world. But certainly it was no time for a fair weather sailor.

After 20 years of kicking and cuffing from both sides in the European conflict, bullied by England and lied to by Napoleon, the country was sore all over when the "warhawks" of Congress under the youthful Henry Clay, seized the tiller of the ship of state from Madison's irresolute hand and recklessly pointed the vessel straight into the teeth of the storm. The seaboard East was more for peace and at that time the militant section was the new West, where the Tennesseans and Kentuckians, Indiana and Ohioans were justly shouting "on to Canada!" Overborne by their rash counsels, Madison consented, as he said, to "throw forward the flag of the country, sure that the people would press onward and defend it."

Without competent civilian military leaders, without financial credit, without war equipment, the people could not press onward, as any history of the dismal war of 1812 will tell you. Even the capital was left undefended, and Madison, "in a little round hat with a big cockade" ran about in helpless bewilderment as the British descended upon Washington.

With the invaders entering at one side of the defenseless town, the President fled at the other. As he turned and saw the flames shooting up behind him, he flew the faster and the farther. While the British commander was blowing out candles on his dinner table that he might feast in

Two reasons why so many former coffee drinkers now prefer

INSTANT POSTUM

Better health—and economy a strong second.

Postum is sold at the same fair price as before the war.

Everybody likes its rich coffee-like flavor.

"There's a Reason" for Postum
—at Grocers.

Made at Battle Creek, Mich.
by the Postum Cereal Co.

the secret enemy of the Union as "the serpent creeping with his deadly wiles into paradise."

As with the other Virginia farmer Presidents, Madison was land poor, and the threat of poverty hung over his last years. After he was gone, Montpelier was swept away in the dissipations of his stepson, Mrs. Madison's only child, who betrayed his mother and left her without a roof of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow passed her remaining years in a house belonging to a relative, and there, until Congress came to her relief by purchasing her husband's papers, she may sometime have suffered want in sight of the White House. Although so poor as gladly to welcome an occasional market basket from her thoughtful neighbor, Daniel Webster, and to accept aid even from a former slave, she never lost the favor she won in her prosperity but continued to the end, like dowager Queen, to draw about her a court of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow

passed her remaining years in a house

belonging to a relative, and there,

until Congress came to her relief by

buying her husband's papers, she may

sometime have suffered want in sight

of the White House. Although so

poor as gladly to welcome an occa-

sional market basket from her thought-

ful neighbor, Daniel Webster, and to

accept aid even from a former slave,

she never lost the favor she won in

her prosperity but continued to the

end, like dowager Queen, to draw about

her a court of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow

passed her remaining years in a house

belonging to a relative, and there,

until Congress came to her relief by

buying her husband's papers, she may

sometime have suffered want in sight

of the White House. Although so

poor as gladly to welcome an occa-

sional market basket from her thought-

ful neighbor, Daniel Webster, and to

accept aid even from a former slave,

she never lost the favor she won in

her prosperity but continued to the

end, like dowager Queen, to draw about

her a court of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow

passed her remaining years in a house

belonging to a relative, and there,

until Congress came to her relief by

buying her husband's papers, she may

sometime have suffered want in sight

of the White House. Although so

poor as gladly to welcome an occa-

sional market basket from her thought-

ful neighbor, Daniel Webster, and to

accept aid even from a former slave,

she never lost the favor she won in

her prosperity but continued to the

end, like dowager Queen, to draw about

her a court of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow

passed her remaining years in a house

belonging to a relative, and there,

until Congress came to her relief by

buying her husband's papers, she may

sometime have suffered want in sight

of the White House. Although so

poor as gladly to welcome an occa-

sional market basket from her thought-

ful neighbor, Daniel Webster, and to

accept aid even from a former slave,

she never lost the favor she won in

her prosperity but continued to the

end, like dowager Queen, to draw about

her a court of her own.

Returning to Washington, the widow

passed her remaining years in a house