

There is, about this business of living, much satisfaction to be gained. But one is fortunate, indeed, to be able to face the tasks of life with a deep desire to help others just for their sake.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 2

U. OF M. HONORS N. V. RUSSELL

Former Villager Wins Lloyd Fellowship; To Study In Europe

Professor Nelson Vance Russell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Russell of Beverly road, has been awarded a Lloyd Fellowship by the University of Michigan for the year 1932-1933. It was learned here yesterday.

Dr. Russell, head of the history department of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is one of two graduates of the University of Michigan annually awarded Lloyd Fellowships. He has been granted a leave of absence from Coe College for next year, after the summer session.

The Lloyd Fellowships are granted annually to alumni of the University of Michigan, one being given to an alumnus who has earned the degree of doctor of philosophy, and the other to an alumnus receiving the degree of doctor of science. Prof. Russell received his Ph.D. degree in 1925.

The late Alfred H. Lloyd, donor of the fellowships which carries with it a stipend of \$2,500.

Prof. Russell plans to spend the academic year in travel and study

in England, France and other parts of Western Europe. He expects to do research work in the British Museum, the Public Record office and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. He will continue his research in the history of the old Northwest. Prof. Russell is the author of a book entitled "The British Resettlement in Michigan, 1700-1726," which is now in the process of publication. He has also written "The Reaction in England and America to the Capture of Havana, 1762," "The Indians of the Mingo Nation," and numerous historical articles.

Dr. Russell, born in Southfield, is a former Birmingham resident and was graduated from Baldwin High School in 1913 and from the University of Michigan in 1917. Following his graduation from the University of Michigan, Dr. Russell assisted Prof. Van Pelt in the history department at Ann Arbor. After leaving Ann Arbor, he spent a year in the history department at the University of California for four years, later assuming the history chair at Coe College.

Dr. Russell is married and the father of four boys.



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The Birmingham Free Press

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1933

PART THREE

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TALKS ON LIQUOR

"What Men Should Know About Liquor" was the subject of an address at the First Free Presbyterian Church of Pontiac Sunday by Edward L. Bryant, local attorney. Mr. Bryant was the first speaker in a series of programs to be given at the Pontiac church at which topics of general interest will be discussed.

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Europaragraphs

By A. Stoddard White

(Notes from an Eccentric staff member now on a 12,000-mile motor tour of the principal countries of Europe.)

Contrasting the coal-burning steamers of yore and the oil-burning engines of today with an up-to-the-minute motor ship was our interesting privilege on our third stop. The vessel was driven by four huge six-cylinder engines that operate on the same principle as those of motor cars. Consequently it is possible to keep the engine rooms much cleaner than on oil-burners. Also, the stoker of former days is no more, and sweating in the "cherry-hole" has been abolished. For the big engines turning the ship's four propellers, each themselves as full as from the storage.

As they invade their bakery shops as in essentials and delicate pastries their most marketable kind, which is a perfume and the wind which do not, so do the French keep two kinds of bakeries. Let one class of shop from flowers, or on sale, but the other's stocks consist merely of the usual breads for families. With the limited knowledge of the native language, in a word, the other class of bakeries got into one of the latter. The gentlemen were very polite, however, and directed us to the shop next door where I got what I wanted.

Having run through fog off the English coast an engine working by itself was arrested by a heavy fog. The day concluded about 10 p.m. as a low fog lay. Consequently we stopped and the engine and busting port by night. All the baggage was unloaded in the morning and the engine and busting port by night. All the baggage was unloaded in the morning and the engine and busting port by night. All the baggage was unloaded in the morning and the engine and busting port by night.

The French motorists have great deal of liberty, but he is jacked up in a hurry if he takes any of his shares. They permit a good deal of fast driving and other liberties which are not permitted in this country. The driver who runs through a safety-zone or makes a similar error is liable to a fine. For example, this morning of Good Friday, traffic had begun to move in a steady stream. A Frenchman attempted to turn a sharp right-hand corner in the middle of the street, and was struck by a taxicab. The only damage done was that the motor car was knocked to the curb and suffered a bruised fender. A pedicab was knocked off its machine. However, an officer of the law would not release the victim of the taxi driver. To three-quarters of an hour, until he had both their stories, all the features necessary, and statement from witnesses. He was prepared and copied for himself and the participants in the accident. A copy of the report was filed long, and only then were they permitted to leave. Later they were found it necessary to appear in court.

Every French citizen must carry identification papers, these must be shown to any recognized authority at any time. If citizens are found without proper papers, the penalty is severe. A complete record of his name, address, and other information is kept in the police department of his native city. Every charge or sentence against him is entered in this record. Every time he moves the police note it and every time he goes out of town for a protracted stay. Thus a completely authentic record which is accepted as evidence in court is kept on each of the Parisians.

The little "cabriolet" (cab) where we looked in Paris after a delightful drive through picturesque Normandy, was situated right on the fringe of the Latin Quarter. Directly in front of us were the myriad little book-stalls tended by old ladies who knitted during their hours of business. Across the river, beyond the stone bridge, was the Palais de Justice, housing a branch of the government. Within rifle shot and so close that the famous gargoyles were plainly visible, was Notre Dame cathedral.

From this excellent location we were able to get the full benefit of the ray life of the holiday crowd. For we landed in Paris the Thursday evening before Easter. The city was full of foreigners—British, German and other nationalities spending the holidays away from home. Easter Sunday we went early to the historic Notre Dame, where the interior was beautifully decorated for the holiday, and, catching a glimpse through narrow street, were taken with and visit the impressive cathedral of Saint-Coeur-de-Montmartre, high on the hill which also houses the capital's famous night-club.

To our knowledge there are no bookstalls in Paris. The only way to get your shoes shined is to sit at a hotel and leave them outside your door, when you retire at night. What the Parisians who are too proud to shine their own, is a mystery.

A pleasant way to see the back door of the city is by the river-boats, known as "fly-boats," probably from their rapid journey from shore to shore and the fact that they are buzzing constantly around the river. These "batteries" are also the site of small ferry-boats, but are built like yachts for speed and are an economical mode of travel and a pleasant way to see the city from a new angle. On any afternoon and especially Sunday they are crowded with sight-seers out for

Is West Point Track Candidate



Caded Wallaston

West Point was named as a candidate for the position of track candidate at the annual election of the West Point Athletic Club, held at the club house on the campus of the college, April 22. Caded Wallaston, 641 W. 11th St., Birmingham, Mich., who entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1909, is a member of the Army polo track squad, which starts its spring schedule May 2. Wallaston was appointed to West Point by Representative Grant M. Hallock of the sixth district.

He was also on the polo field at the college and is a member of the Caded Club.

All athletic contests for polo of freshmen are held in the recreation house. The only true away from West Point which Wallaston had last year were when the Corps of Cadets attended the Harvard, Yale and University of Illinois polo ball games.

McCurry Entertains Village Rotarians

Henry E. McCurry, of Parton road, Detroit, gave a half-hour sketch before Birmingham Rotarians Monday noon at the club house. He was the guest of a polo ground candidate, making a political speech. Mr. McCurry, recognized in this area as an excellent after-dinner speaker, kept his audience on its feet by a number of humorous remarks. He was the guest of Rotarian Charles O'Connor.

Library Re-Elects

Mrs. Keturah Barr was re-elected president of the Baldwin Public Library Board at the annual election of officers April 15. Other officers elected are Charles V. Hoot, secretary, and Russell Ford, treasurer.

Penitentiary Problems

As noted in our column of April 15, the new building for the Eastern State Penitentiary, if it is to be a success, must be a success in many ways.

Memory Of The Late Capt. T. M. Woolson Is Honored At National Aircraft Show

Aviation paid elaborate tribute to former Birmingham A. plane to his memory was shown in Detroit last week, when the routine activities of the exposition were suspended for a 45-minute period while the leading figures in aeronautics in this country revived the memory of Capt. T. M. Woolson.

Capt. Woolson, who lived in Washington and was killed in an airplane accident in New York last spring. He was, at the time of his death, chief aeronautical engineer of the Packard Motor Car Co. and was the designer of the DeSoto aircraft engine first exhibited at the Detroit show a year ago.

Capt. Woolson was a member of the Air Corps Reserve and was one of the most active promoters of aviation in this country.

Spring Drought Advice Issued

Suggestions for fruit growers for dealing with the present apparently critical drought situation are issued today by V. R. Gardner, head of the Horticultural Department at Michigan State College, through K. H. Bailey, county agricultural agent.

"In view of the fact that precipitation since Jan. 1 has been an inconsiderable amount, and that the moisture reserve in the soil has been seriously depleted as a result of the drought period extending back into the spring months of 1930, the following suggestions are made to fruit growers:

Fruit Heavier than Usual—Where only a light or moderate amount of summer rain has been given, some additional pruning is recommended. This extra pruning should be given judiciously. It will have the effect of reducing the total water requirements of the coming season. The total pruning has been done and what is here suggested will amount to a moderate or fairly heavy pruning. Though this is likely to reduce total yield somewhat, it will result in better grade and quality of product and will help the plants through a critical period.

Make Use of Mulches—Where these conditions where fruit has tended to run small in size, this suggestion is contrary to what is recommended for general practice and is really an emergency measure to deal with an unusual drought condition.

Cultivate More Thoroughly than Usual—Where fruit plantations are under a clean cultivation method of management, it is suggested to keep the earth broken and to destroy weeds as soon as they appear.

Make Use of Mulches—Where fruit plantations are under a mulch system of management, the mulch should be cut comparatively early and, where possible, there should be a liberal use of supplemental mulching material."

The Birmingham Y. M. C. A. Basketball League closed its first successful season with a banquet of the association held in the Bloomfield Park Clubhouse Monday evening. 55 players attending the function.

The banquet was a genuine success and except for a few misplaced chickens which accidentally slipped into someone's lap there were no serious calamities. All of the food served however was accounted for in good style and everyone complimented E. W. Kaurth for the planning of such a splendid meal.

The program was well arranged and following the usual plan dinner was served first. Not that any of the program wouldn't have been agreeable anyway, but only to be on the safe side. The dinner was well balanced.

Robert Lynd, local secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who largely has been responsible for the success of the league in its first year was speaker and he had a lot of important things to talk about.

The first thing he dealt with (Turn to Page 4, this section)

Y. M. C. A. CAGE LOOP AWARDS GIVEN

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By JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S.
OF CLINTON, ILLINOIS

Member of The Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

in the Church Edifice

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Steal Away, Negro Spiritual,
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March Just as I Am,
I love to tell the Story,
March of the Men of Harlow,
Cranbrook School Hymn,
ORGAN RECITAL
From quarter past five until quarter to six o'clock.
Meditation,
Professional March - Rogers
In the Twilight - Harker
Andante Con Moto - Beethoven