

1934 Scrapbook #1, Image #003

BIRTH (Handwritten: 1934)

Amos and Elizabeth Schwartz Eicher of Wabash twp. are the parents of a baby girl, Emma Jane, born Wednesday, March 7.

FREAK BABY CHICK (Handwritten Thurs, Mar. 8, 1934)

Amos M. Schwartz of north of town, proprietor of the Limberlost egg farm and hatchery, reports that among the chicks hatched this week is one with three legs. The chick is perfectly normal and healthy in other respects. Two of the legs are in their customary places, while the third leg is located in between and back of the other two legs.

BIRTH (Handwritten: 1934)

Eloyd and Louise Stockinger Lehman are the proud parents of a girl, Joan Laverne, since Wednesday, March 13, Mrs. Lehman and the baby are being cared for at the home of Mrs. Lehman's sister, Mrs. Ferd Rossnagel of Chicago. Mr. Lehman returned to the Edwin Lehman home here last evening after being in Chicago for some time.

WILL MOVE TO FARM (Handwritten Thurs. Mar. 15, 1934)

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Inniger and family who have resided in the northeast part of town for several years, will move on the David C. Nussbaum farm within the next several days. The farm is located several miles northeast of Berne. Mr. Inniger is employed at the Homer Furniture factory here and will continue his work there.

21ST BIRTHDAY OF KIDNAPPING (Handwritten: Mon., Mar. 23, 1934)

Disappearance of Catherine Winters is Still a Mystery

According to an article appearing in a Muncie newspaper, it is now just 21 years that Catherine Winters was kidnapped at Newcastle, Ind. The kidnapping is still fresh in the minds of many local people as the girl, 9 years of age at that time, was the daughter of a prominent Newcastle doctor, well known here, and the kidnapping was one of the first ones in the country and entirely new at that time.

21 years have elapsed since the day when Catherine was lured away from home while she was on an errand away from home. Not a single trace has ever been found of her and her disappearance is as much of a mystery today as it was at that time.

ONE OF TWINS IS STILLBORN (Handwritten: Mon. Mar. 26, 1934)

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner Buried Saturday

Mary Ann was the name given a stillborn daughter born Friday evening at 7 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of French twp. A twin sister is living.

Surviving besides the parents and twin sister are three other sisters and two brothers.

Private funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home, with burial in the Christian Apostolic church cemetery.

RAIN FALLS AND FREEZES (Handwritten: Mar 26, 1934)

Driving and Walking Dangerous Today; Frank Habegger in Accident

Rain, falling last night and today with the temperature around freezing, caused ice to form today on everything the rain fell on. Roads and streets became very slippery, making motoring dangerous, however at noon today no serious mishap had been reported.

Sidewalks also became very slick, causing several persons to fall, but none were hurt seriously.

The rain was freezing on trees, telephone and electric wires and it is feared that unless the rain stops some of the wires may become so heavy that they will break. The worst sleet and ice storm in a long time occurred several years ago, and conditions today are much the same as at that time. Driving automobiles was made doubly dangerous today because of ice forming on windshield and window panes.

SLIDES INTO DITCH

A DeSoto sedan driven by Frank Habegger skidded on the icy road today near the Jack school.

“POOR SPORTS,” SAYS WERLING OF MISSING FEDERAL WITNESSES (1934)

Ft. Wayne, Apr. 2 – Crying out against the “poor sportsmanship” of several witnesses whom he had hoped to have testify in his behalf in Chicago where he is on trial on a charge of counterfeiting, Milton Werling, Adams county clerk, came here Saturday to seek official assistance in rounding up the missing witnesses and getting them into the Chicago federal court by Monday noon. Werling said the witnesses had all been served by mail with proper summons on their agreement to appear but failed to show up in court. His request that Mrs. Ione Scanlan, deputy U.S. Clerk, prepare new summons for serving by Deputy U.S. Marshal Charles F. Baudt brought up the perplexing question of whether or not the deputy clerk could issue summons for witnesses wanted in another federal district.

After a conference with U.S. District Attorney James R. Fleming, who thumbed several large law volumes seeking a ruling on the question, Mrs. Scanlan prepared the summons and Werling continued his search for the witnesses.

(Handwritten: April 2, 1934)

Earl Patterson came here this morning from Pendleton to visit his wife and son Jerry. He will return to Pendleton on Tuesday accompanied by wife and son where they will make their home.

YOUTH GRADUALLY TURNING TO STONE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 2, 1934 – Little Benny Hendrck, whose frail body gradually becoming petrified, faced the future with a cheery smile today. The victim of one of the rarest diseases known to medical science, the muscles in the youngster's body are slowly turning to a rock-like substance. Physicians in the general hospital, where he was brought from his home at Larksville, said he had only a slight chance of recovery.

Delagrange. (Thursday, April 5, 1934)

Henry Delagrange, aged 59 farmer and blacksmith, of northeast of Leo in Cedar Creek Township, died of heart trouble at 4 a.m. today at the Lutheran Hospital. He had not been well since he suffered a stroke ___ paralysis last Fall. Mr. Delagrange was of the Amish faith.

Surviving are the widow, Mary A. five daughters, Mrs. Menno Witme ___ and Mrs. Aaron Steury, both of near Leo, and the Misses Anna, Sarah and Barbara Delagrange, all at home; three sons, Christ, of near Leo, and Henry and Joe, both at home; a brother, Jacob, of Woodburn; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Knepp, of Montgomery, and Mrs. Barbara Steury, of Topeka, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the residence. Burial will be in the Amish Cemetery near Grabill.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday, July 23, 1933

Killed in Crash

Fort Wayne Man Killed Near Osceola

Thomas A. Henry, Aged 34, Meets Instant Death As Car Sideswipes Truck On Bridge: Woman,

Victim.

Osceola, Ind., March 22 (I.N.S.) Thomas Henry, of Fort Wayne, was killed instantly when his car sideswiped a truck on a bridge east of here shortly before midnight last night, according to a report received by officials here early today. The car was reported to have been wrecked completely. Mrs. Edwin Smith, aged 32, of Elkhart, also was killed.

Henry's car was said to have struck at the end of the bridge the heavily-laden trailer truck driven by E. E. Schlink, aged 29, of Fort Wayne.

Coroner B.J. Bolka, of St. Joseph County, reconstructing the accident from imprints in the earth, said he believed the car must have rolled over at least three times. Both Henry and the woman died instantly, Coroner Bolka declared. Henry's body was severed almost in half. Mrs. Smith suffered a fractured skull.

Schlink was brought to South Bend and imprisoned in the county jail pending completion of the coroner's investigation.

Thomas A. Henry, aged 34 resided at 915 Garden Street in Fort Wayne and was a traveling salesman for the Western Newspaper Union, with which firm he had been employed 11 years. He was born in Chicago, IL., December 6 1889, and had made his home in this city for 15 years. The deceased was a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal Church and United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are the widow, Mary Belle two daughters, Lois Jean and Ruth Mary; a son, Thomas Edward; the mother, Mrs. Stella M. Henry, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Mary Boan, of this city; two brothers, Andrew and Edward Henry, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; a half-brother, Winfred J. Henry, of Whittier, Cal., and a half-sister, Miss Marie Henry, of Chicago.

The body will arrive in this city Friday at 11 a.m. From Mishawaka and will be taken to the Peltier Funeral Home.

Michigan Religious Sect Adheres to Old Belief

(Special to The News Sentinel.)

Sturgis, Michigan., July 25- In spite of press reports that members of the Amish faith in Illinois have decided to use tractors in plowing their farm, this vicinity will continue to observe strictly the tenets of their faith, Elder William D. Hochstetler, who lives 13 miles northeast of Sturgis, declared today.

Elder Hochstetler is one of the three ministers of the local Amish colony of some 40 families, totaling about 300 members. The rules of the faith forbid members to use electrical apparatus or

automobiles, or to use tractors except for belt power, such as in threshing, or where it is impossible to plow with horses.

Amish in Illinois are reported to have lifted the ban on tractors when the recent extreme heat killed many of their horses. They cited the change as an “act of mercy.” While one or two of the Amish farmers here have lost horses, they see no need of shifting to tractors, according to Mr. Hochstetler.

“We have not found it necessary to use tractors except in one or two cases where certain land could not be plowed with a team, “ he said. “Even if we allowed our members to use tractors, I doubt whether very many would use them. We believe we can raise better crops by using horses.”

The Amish are considered among the best farmers hereabouts. They all live on farms, and raise a variety of crops. Every second Sunday they meet at the home of some member for religious service, at which the three ministers speak in turn. This service usually lasts about four hours. Afterward, the owner of the home serves a lunch to all those present.

The Amish shun display, and dress in shapeless garments made of plain colored material. They have no curtains at the windows of their homes, and paint their houses in plain colors also. The women, and even small girls, wear black bonnets and long dresses, while the men all wear beards. The social life of the community centers around the fortnightly service.

According to Elder Hochstetler, the ban on automobiles is based on the belief that the younger members of the flock are less apt to get into mischief if kept nearer home. Tractors are banned not only because they are felt to be an unnecessary luxury, but also because it is felt some members might seek to secure dominance through being able to farm larger areas with resulting larger profits.

Adam's County Historical Museum Scrapbooks

Transcribed by Danielle Warmuth

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