YOUNGSTERS WIN JUBILEE AWARDS FOR MARK TWAIN

Birst Prize in Junior A. C. Contest

response to the Junior Association of Commerce essay con- in spite of the fact that he is buried here, the majority of test on "Mark Twain's Days in Elmira," held in conjunction the people of the world do not even connect this city with with Elmira's Diamond Jubilee, is any indication.

The judges reported selection of the winners a difficuit task, due to the excellence of the manuscripts.

with the Chemung Valley through the creation of such im- ship sprang up between them immediately and Mark was mortal characters as Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer shown a lovely miniature of beautiful Olivia Langdon. He during the author's sojourns at Quarry Farm on East Hill, at once admired the sweet loveliness of the smiling face where his octagonal glass-sided writing study still stands. and could not wait to be invited to visit the Langdon home.

One of the youngest entries penned the winning essay. He is Robert L. Taylor, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Taylor of 1849 W. Water St., a Diven School, firstyear high school student.

Robert is said by his teachers to be an apt English student and his essay bears this out. It was learned that Robert postponed writing of his essay until the last minute and that his manuscript was the first draft, submitted without revision. It appears on this

Second award went to Miss Jane Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason L. Lyon, of 1071/2 W. Hudson St., a Southside High School stu-

Third prize was won by Miss Dorothy Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Call, of 575 Thompson St., also a Southside High student. The awards are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The essays averaged 1,800 words. JUDGES WERE Mrs. Pauline G

Bush, Jervis Langdon and the Rev. Raymond G. Heisel. A. Lyman Wright of the Junior Association mmerce was essay contest cipating school was made on essays

teacher, to have her entire class Academy, Stanley Jarusik participate in the contest. More Helen Balash of Thomas A. Miss Lennon's class. Honorable mention in each parti- Horseheads High School.



Pasadena, Cal.—(UP)—Dr. Fritz Institute of Technology, has discovered his ninth supernova, exploding star, which places to his credit nine out of only 19 such law of her husband's sister. discoveries that have been made in astronomical history.

The new supernova flared up in a far distant nebula to extraordi- the relationship to date. nary brilliance, probably hungreater than that of the sun, he Ocean Planes Built estimated.

The newly discovered outburst For Winter Service is located in the elliptical nebula mately the 15th apparent magni- route, three landplanes with seen only with a powerful tele- being built at Rochester. scope, Dr. Zwicky said.



JUNE LYON of 1071/2 W. Hudson St., winner of the second essay

by Ruth Crum of the Southside Particular efforts were made by High School, Betty Schwartz and Miss Mary Lennon, Southside High Anna Herman of the Elmira Free than 40 entries were received from son High School of Elmira Heights

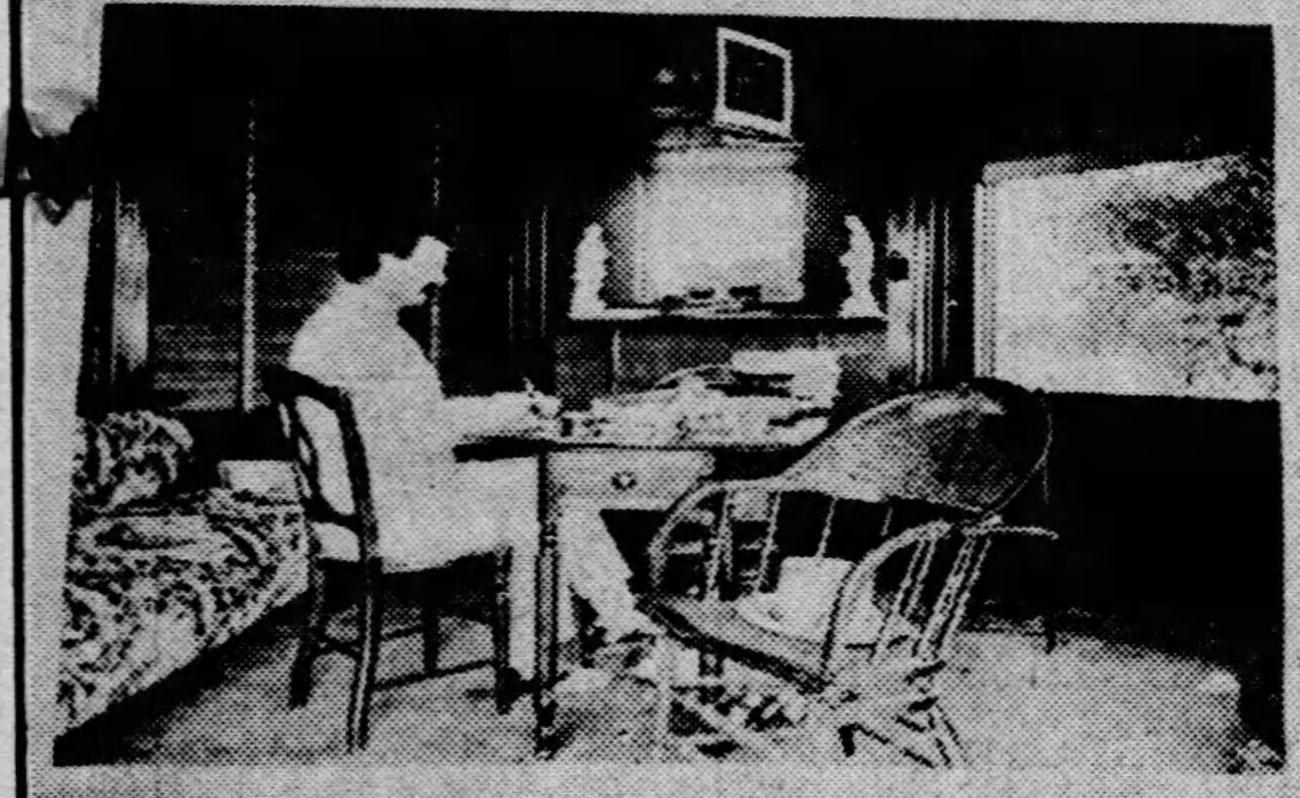
and Josephine M. Donahue

about a real marital tangle. Made his father-in-aw also

brother-in-law. Made the bride the mother-in-Made the bride's father the step- from the farmhouse. grandfather of his son-in-law. That's as far as they've traced

known as NGG 4621, a member of London-(UP)-Designed for winthe Virgo cluster. It is approxi- ter service on the North Atlantic tude, which means that it can be range of more than 3,000 miles are One is expected to do at least 230 m.p.h. at 25,000 feet, while the The first free library in the two others, intended for flying at world was established in Man- normal heights, will have a speed of 280 m.p.h.

chester, England, in 1653. A Happy Day at Quarry Farm



MARK TWAIN at work in his octagonal study at Quarry Farm.

1913

Was the year that Wright Electric Co. started in business. This was in a small store at 212 South Main Street. In 1918, the business of George H. Young was purchased and the stocks merged. Mr. Young had been in the electrical business at 118 North Main St., about 18 years. Wright's have sold electrical appliances in this location since that time-26 years in the electrical business in Elmira, 21 years in the same location.

Wright Electric Co.

118 North Main Street

Robert Taylor Takes Mark Twain's Days in Elmira . . . Prize Winning Essays

Second Prize

One of the world's most famous authors and lecturers was Mark Twain. Although, after his marriage to an Mark Twain is the idol of many Elmira youths, if the Elmiran, he spent many of his summer vacations here and

In 1867, while on his cruise to Egypt and the Holy Land which he made famous in "Innocents Abroad," Mark Predominating was the connection of Mark Twain Twain met Charles Langdon, a native of Elmira. A friend-IN THE SUMMER of 1868, his wrote to Dr. Brown. Mark worked

On their return from Europe in

1879. Mark and his family sped di-

rectly to the farm and the sun-

friends, Mrs. Clemens had never

ambition was realized when he steadily that summer and did many went home with Langdon. At the things. By the middle of August Langdon home he met Olivia, the he had written several hundred younger sister of Charles, and pages of the "Adventures of promptly fell in love with her. At Huckleberry Finn." He also wrote the end of his week's visit, a car- a short tale, "The Canvasser's riage was sent to take him to the Story," a burlesque of no special station. As the carriage drew away distinction. from the door, Mark and Charles were thrown over the back of the THAT YEAR at the farm he surrey. Mark saw his opportunity gave more attention than usual and began to groan and moan. He to one book, "Pepys' Diary," a capwas taken back to the house where, tivating old record. After tudying nursed by Olivia, he slowly re- this work carefully and thoroughly, gained his health, having length- he decided to write a story using visit by three or four the same principle. His "Fireside

He finally succeeded in obtaining Elizabeth," or, as it was later Jervis Langdon's consent to marry called, "1601," was the result of his labors. This was written as a Olivia. The engagement was announced on Feb. 4, 1869, and the letter to the Rev. Joe Twitchell, wedding took place in the Langdon but before he mailed it, Mark home on the corner of Main and showed it to David Gray. Gray Church Sts. on Feb. 2, 1870. Thomas said: "Print it and put your name K. Beecher, one of the officiating she wore the longest white gloves immediately to their new home in Buffalo, where they lived for about

Clemens family spent its summers on Quarry Farm, the home of Mrs. Clemens' older sister, Susan Langdon Crane, and her husband Theodore Crane, Three of Livy four children were born at little farmhouse, which had been bought by the father, Jervis Langdon, as a place for rest and recreation. At his death it was given to Mrs. Crane, who made it a comfortable home and added many marriage of Miss Maxine Oss to death in 1924, when the property born. During this summer. Mark Elmira. Kenneth Squartzwelder brought went to her nephew, Jervis Lang- Twain varied his work by writing

alternately on "The Prince and the his Farm. This ortagonal study, built how many pages of manuscript he the young riverman's wildest dreams. to resemble a pilot house, with its

Mark soon took possession of his cherished work shop and of it family.

top of an elevation that commands A short time later this name be- his love for Miss Olivia. behind the hills beyond, and the ford Medals.

head, imagine the luxury of it! Paradise. Mark went immediately miles into town for the exercise. carriage was rudely upset books. Mrs. Clemens happily left horses needed watering while climb- thrown to the ground. A remark children fled quickly to their cool, watering troughs at various places author. An injured man cou quiet playplaces, to the green slop- on the roads near the Quarry Farm. hardly be forced to leave-and he

From his study table Mark Twain don, Susan, Clara, and Jean. wrote to the Rev. Joseph Twitchell, a very dear and close friend: "You have run about a good quaintances and some strong perdeal, Joe, but you have never seen sonal friends in Elmira. A large any place that was so divine as part of these friendships resulted not disappointed and through perhere and take a foretaste of hea- billiards. Among the Elmirans he love for the girl who had won his

Mrs. Crane in her morning walk home or at the Century Club. year later, on the second day of arguing with her on the subject of Mark's most constant companions happy and perfectly matched religion. He would then retire to and a worthy billiard opponent. his little study room and there Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and Clara Langdon home. From that day on, work, without stopping for lunch, went on a world tour, leaving Susy Mark's love for his sweet-tempered up to him. from about 10 o'clock until late and Jean in the care of faithful and affectionate wife burned deepafternoon. As sheet followed sheet Katie Leary. Mark last saw his er and deeper into his very being. of manuscript, he dropped it out idolized Susy as she waved goodby To him, she was always, "Olivia, of the way to the floor. When the from the railroad platform. A year darling;" and she in turn lovingly work of the day was completed, he later, while Mrs. Clemens and collected the day's harvest and Clara were only a day's journey was the comfortable and charmin took it to the house to be read and away, and while Mark was still in house in Redding, Conn., in which discussed with the family during London, Susy died and was taken the Clemens family had lived when the long evenings. During the sum- to Elmira to be buried. The serv- not traveling. mer of 1874 part of "The Adven- ices took place in the house in tures of Tom Sawyer" was writ- which she had been born only 24 ten in the study, and parts of al- years before. most all of Mark Twain's best In 1904, after a long and severe mass of snow-white hair covering known books originated there in illness, Mrs. Clemens died in Flo- his large head. Because he feared following seasons.

ily spent the day at the Langdon ing she, that was life of my life, every night before he retired. He and home in town. These occasions passed to the relief and the peace had a small moustache, and deep, were always welcomed joyously by of death, after 22 months of un- piercing blue eyes. In his later iron gates closed with a ringing Livy's heart." noise in which Mark reveled saying that because of this bit of TO JOSEPH TWITCHELL he the week, and then when those men and women. warning, one could escape out one wrote: gate while the enemy was coming

Mark wrote of her death:

in one of the others. duced play or a musical program 1904, in Elmira:

ens family went to Elmira to be departed spirit to God now." "hermits and eschew caves and After his wife's death, Mark live in the sun" as Mark Twain made "Stormfield" his home. This

Conversation in the Time of Queen

to it, Mark. You have never done tion of Commerce. On the right Robert Lawrence Taylor, a firstsite bit of old English morality. year high student at the George M. Diven School, who won the first prize, and Dorothy Call of 575 Thompson St., Southside High have ever had the privistudent, who was awarded third prize. June Lyon, the second prize lege of reading it. Twitchell cirwinner, was unable to be present when this picture was taken. culated it among his friends and Her photo is shown elsewhere on this page. a little later 100 copies were printed on hand-made paper. Today these copies are worth about \$100

Third Prize

BY DOROTHY CALL

Seventy-one years ago, a slim, lithe young man of 32 cerning the publication of his book. whole journey. In her letters to oked upon a busy little town which lay in the peaceful When he finally arrived, he enjoyonce failed to tell of her longing valley of the Chemung River. Beneath an unruly thatch his week was up he had no desire of auburn hair a pair of keen blue eyes bent their question- to leave; but, being a gentleman, ly against the windows. ing gaze upon the totally strange yet appealing surround- he told Charles he would leave by Cumberland, Md. — (UP)—The large of Miss Maxing Oss to Stand Her husband died daughter, Jean Lampton, who was narriage of Miss Maxing Oss to Stand Her husband died daughter, Jean Lampton, who was man's life. The figure was that of Mark Twain—the city, "BUT you must have been so much in the young the first train."

So it was that in the year of 1868 Elmira first welcomed ed hospitality; but when his guest loved Quarry Farm, and the chil-To begin with, the bridegroom The Study was built in 1874 by Pauper" and on "The Adventures the man a whole world came to know and to love. At that Mrs. Crane in preparation for one of Huckleberry Finn," which had time Samuel Clemens was just coming into popularity; a Zwicky, associate professor of theoretical physics of the California
which:

This produced complications of the earliest summer visits of the earliest summer visits of the Clemens family to Quarry

While writing, Mark tried to see the Voung riverman's wildest dreams.

could complete in one day. If the THE YOUTHFUL author was called her husband, "Youth, dear. many windows, still remains on day had gone well, he collected the made a guest of the Langdon fam- Mr. Langdon bestowed upon the pages, counted them triumphantly, ily, and a strong friendship soon newly-wed as a wedding gift, and tripped down the steps to the sprang up between him and Charles fine house, complete with furnishfarmhouse to read them to the Langdon. This was strengthened ings and servants. Tragedy and From Australia in the summer of painting of a lovely young lady ever, and after two years they left "It is the lovliest study you ever 1889 came a young man, unknown who, he made haste to ascertain, the beautiful home. A grim saw. It is octagonal with a peaked to the literary world, to interview was the sister of Charles. Twain's pursued them relentlessly; and roof, each face filled with a spa- Mark. The card he presented at interest in the Langdon family in- the June of that same year, Mrs. cious window, and it sits perched the door of the Langdon home creased surprisingly, and it was Clemens' father became ill and in complete isolation on the very bore the name, "Rudyard Kipling." not long before he openly declared died.

Quarry Farm. However, because A kindly Fate interfered once until late in the afternoon. desire to work away from the of the hill and the difficulty in more. Perhaps it was the same Study. The Clemens family re- coming back up it, he did not use it, force which had first brought him to the Farm as if it were but walked the two and one-half into Elmira, but at any rate, the to his study and to his treasured During these pre-motor days, the Mark Twain and his companion obligations for the ing the hill. Seeing this need, Mr. able and thoroughly delightful in-The and Mrs. Clemens placed four stone spiration came upon the prostrate Each trough was named after one would require nursing and attenof the for Clemens children: Lang- tion too, Samuel Clemens calmi settled back into his reclining position in the driveway and hopefully MARK TWAIN had many ac- awaited developments.

THE CLEVER young man was farm. Why don't you come from Mark's lifelong fondness for sistent diligence and a deep, true sought out the better players as heart, the engagement of Mark Before going to work in his his companions. Many of these Twain and Olivia Langdon was Mark Twain often joined games were played at the Langdon announced in February, 1869. the flowers, talking and Jacob B. Coykendall was one of the same month, a thoroughly

MARK TWAIN was of medium

height, quick and active, with a rence, Italy. In his note-book that he would grow bald, his hair VERY OFTEN the Clemens fam- "At quarter past nine this even- carefully massaged by Katie Lear

> thetic and understanding. wife and their three children. The those stories, is Elmira's proudest Elmira will always cherish the tribute to one of America's great

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THE SMILING FACES of the young students, shown in the photo, reflect their pleasure in being awarded first and third prizes in the Mark Twain Essay Contest, sponsored by the Junior Associa-

Southside High School

by Mark's discovery of a miniature sorrow crept into their lives, how-

Just as he had found moments top of an elevation that commands a short that commands came known to the whole world leagues of valley and city and re- came known to the whole world by the stern wark Twein continued to find real the stern but most leagues of valley and city and refor all time. A friendship and mutreating ranges of distant blue for all time. A friendship and mutreating ranges of distant blue for all time. A friendship and mudisapproval of Charles who felt benniness. Mrs. Crane the owner. hills. It is a cozy nest and just tal admiration at once sprang up disapproval of Charles who felt happiness. Mrs. Crane, the owner been loosely fastened to the floor, lein, Blatherskite, Sour Mash, Stray hills. It is a cozy nest and just that no man was quite worthy of room in it for a sofa, a table, and between the two men which graw that no man was quite worthy of Quarry Farm, built him a little so that just as Charles and his Kit, Sin, Satan, and Motley. Mark room in it for a sofa, a table, and very deep as the years passed. In three or four chairs, and when the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received their rapidity arrangements were made than one hundred wards from the targether received the targe sweep down the remote 1907 they together received their rapidity, arrangements were made than one hundred yards from the rear seat fell from its place, tak- cats, and the children inherited greatest literary honors, the Ox- for Mark Twain's departure; and house, and soon came to be the ing its two passengers with it. this tendency. reatest literary honors, the Oxord Medals.

One summer Mark had a full
pointed lover found himself bustled
into a carriage preparatory to beinto a carri nickel-plated bicycle of the old into a carriage preparatory to be- Mark would retire to his study early in the morning and remain bility of "playing possum" and so Beecher and his wife very well,

> great mind wove new characters to stay two weeks more. become the choice readings of a visits to Elmira, Clemens mira. True, he was a man of the world with a personality which trips to this city were less fre- Clemens built three watering had won him countless friends and quent. Mrs. Clemens was stricken troughs along the way, and named admirers; yet he was an Elmiran with a serious ailment in 1902. A them after his three daughters. by his own choice, and the city trip was made to Elmira as she These troughs can still be seen by proudly gazed at the rest of the seemed to have recovered; but on visitors to Quarry Farm. world from envious heights.

> then white-haired author was a love, was lost to him forever. Grief always a sad time in the Clemens familiar sight as he strolled weighed heavily upon the author family, for it meant that the time through the streets, clad in white as his wife was laid to rest in the had come to leave Elmira until linen with a Panama hat partially Woodlawn Cemetery in Elmira; the next year. The children, espeshading his piercing blue eyes and as he finally turned away from cially, were sorry to leave their The dreamy nature, the absent the city once more, it marked the own little house, which they called mindedness, and the characteris- termination of his last visit here, Ellerslie. tically quick temper of the man although his appearance in these There came a time when Mark were respected and loved by his streets was in the year 1906. Three Twain left Quarry Farm for the many acquaintances and personal years later, in 1909, Mark Twain last time. That was in 1903, after friends of Elmira. Some knew him began to suffer intensively from a more than 30 years of life at El-

in or near Elmira to remind its or bemoaned the weary, painful ist still hangs on in the minds of present-day citizens of the great days. nan who made his home here. The Quarry Farm, with the famous AFTER A TIME, his health home at the corner of Main and to resemble the pilot house of a a trip to Bermuda. With startling troughs along the road to Quarry city's proudest possessions. The came increasingly serious, and the The cozy little study which meant study must never be moved from doctor advised his immediate re- so much to Mark Twain is still its original place, for it was his; turn. It was a useless gesture, howand it now has become ours to ever, for on April 21, 1910, America people can still gaze out over the broad valley at the clusters of

the children. The iron gates which just and unearned suffering. I first years he always dressed in a Langdon home and finally the home once more, to lie in rest besprang open when the wheels of saw her 37 years ago and now I cream-colored suit or in white Woodlawn Cemetery where Mark side his wife, Olivia, and their sprang open when the wheels of saw ner 31 years ago and a mural painting of the carriage passed over an ele- have looked upon her fac; for the ducks, and he was one of the first These three features which El- Cometery vated iron bar always provided last time-I am full of remorse for men in Elmira to adopt the Pan- These three features which El- Cemetery. much amusement for the children things done and said in these 34 ama straw hat. He was so neat mira may proudly display, should Life had been both kind and and impressed them greatly. The years of married life that hurt and clean that he once ordered always be placed far above money; cruel to the man whose name had Mark Twain hotel is named the 14 white suits so that he might for they hold the memories and become known and honored have a clean one for each day of thoughts of a genius among simple throughout all the nations of a golf course is also named in honor

were being cleaned he would have The whole world knew and loved bit of happiness and pleasure he "How sweet she was in death, seven more for the next week. the humorist. Wherever he jour- had found, Mark Twain returned in 1910 and was buried in Woodhow young, how beautiful, how like Everything about him was inimac- neved, letters from friends, admir- it in full payment. Pages filled with lawn Cemetery, near the graves of The celebration of their grand- her dear girlish self of 30 years ulate—his personal appearance, his mother's birthday was looked for- ago, not a gray hair showing! In study, his home. He was dreamy, sued his wandering trail. Having their way into the hearts of young two daughters. Susan and Jean. ward to by the Langdon and Clo- all that night and all that day she imaginative, quick-tempered and, once met the man, a person never and old alike as the characters mens children with eagerness. On never noticed my caressing hand!" as Susy said, "so absent-minded." quite lost the vision which lingered of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, and a this day everyone received more The body was brought to El- His brain was always busy either on after Mark had gone. The slow, score of others were born in the living, became the wife of the disgifts apiece than the grandmother mira where the Rev. Twitchell per- with a new plot for a story, or with drawling voice continued to echo little study on Quarry Farm to deherself. Sometimes the occasion formed the services. Mark Twain the troubles of those around him. in their memories; and the words light a multitude of readers. was celebrated by a home-pro- wrote in his note-book on July 14. He was always most kind, sympa- which he had spoken gained new meaning and distinction through a monument with a simple inscripgiven by the children. Often Mark "Funeral private in the house of Mark's last real sojourn involv- the years. The works and stories tion to a great man: at their request, would lift his Livy's young maidenhood. Where ing work at the study was in 1903, of Samuel Clemens, one of Amerivoice in the Negro songs with she stood as a bride 34 years ago. the year before his wife's death. ca's best loved figures, are unexwhich he had been familiar from there her coffin rested, and over His very last visit in Elmira was celled examples of true greatness it the same voice that had made in April. 1907. Three years later, in literary endeavor; but the man In the summer of 1876 the Clem- her my wife then, committed her on Apr. 21, 1910, he went to join his himself, the personality behind living, breathing world, but we of Twain. This monument is a fitting

During the 90's, Mark Twain's est citizen.

First Prize

By ROBERT LAWRENCE TAYLOR

George M. Diven School, Grade 9 One bright sunny day early in September, 1867, a cozy little 1,800-ton steamer, the "Quaker City," lay in the beautiful Bay of Smyrna. On that ship were 60 passengers, who were later to become famous in one of the most delightful travel books of modern times, "The Innocents Abroad," written by Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

On that day Mark Twain visited the cabin of one of his fellow-passengers, Charles Langdon of Elmira, and was shown an ivory miniature, beautifully tinted, of Olivia Langdon. Clemens was instantly attracted by the lovely face of Charles Langdon's sister, and the next day the humorist reappeared at the door of Langdon's cabin and asked to see the picture again. Many times after that Mark Twain gazed at the beautiful portrait, and he resolved to see the original some day.

old St. Nicholas Hotel in New the marriage took place two days York City, more than a month before the first anniversary of the after the "Quaker City," still in engagement, in the stately old good condition after all the adven- Langdon home in Elmira. tures which Mark Twain so vividly described in his second book, dock-

day to this she has never been out young couple summoned to Elmira of my mind."

to occupy the young humorist's attention during the busy holiday season, but it is more likely that he thought more about the delicate than about anything else.

and then attracted by Samuel Clements. When he visited her again on New Year's Day, she became even more interested in him. Jervis Langdon also liked Twain, and he was invited to spend a week with them at Elmira.

It was nearly a year before he was able to go to Elmira, because he was delayed by matters coned himself so immensely that when

Olivia, Charles was genuinely shine on many a long summer day. "Livy" away from him. When he working on a book he would stay found his voice, he said: "Look here Clemens. There's a opening the windows and allowing train in half an hour. I'll help you

gently but firmly that he would Quarry Farm; "The Adventures of stay until night. The humorist was, Tom Sawyer," "The Adventures of sider the idea of staying with the Langdons a little longer; so that sissippi" — all these were written he was quick to seize the oppor- in whole or in part at Quarry tunity when it came to him. This was on the way to the sta-

extending the length of his visit. and often visited them. Mark Twain He carried out his plan remark-DURING THOSE long hours his ably well, and therefore was able and simple, lovable plots, soon to During this time and on other

grateful world. A proud city smiled gradually winning Olivia's love and On hot days, the dust from the upon its favorite son as Mark her father's consent to their marpassed through the streets of El- riage. The engagement was an-

June 5, 1903, the most cherished To her citizens, the figure of the element in Mark Twain's life, her . . .

Mark Twain study which was built seemed so improved that he made Church Street, the watering steamboat, still remains one of this suddeness, Mark's condition be- Farm, and Quarry Farm itself. to come. Mark Twain's final rest- into stunned sorrow over the houses in Elmira. ing place is here and so must be death of the seventy-five year old the birthplace of "Tom Sawyer" humorist. Services were held in Mark Twain's connections with Elother character which he New York and finally in Elmira at the Langdon residence. Mark beautiful hotel is named after him, OF FURTHER interest in the Twain had returned to his chosen

rather exacting world. For every of Mark Twain. Above that honored grave stands of Mark Twain's grave in accord-

MARK TWAIN Nov. 30, 1835 — April 21, 1910 memories and stories of our great- test humorists, in whose life El-

HIS DREAM was realized in the | nounced on February 4, 1869, and

THOUGHOUT the years followed at New York. Two days before ing his marriage, the Langdon Christmas, Charles Langdon in- home played an important part in vited Clemens to dine at the St. Mark Twain's life. Two daughters, Nicholas Hotel, where Olivia and Susan and Jean, were born there; her father were staying. Many years but his first visit there following afterward, Mark Twain spoke thus his marriage was one of sadness of his first meeting with Olivia rather than one of joy. In the spring of 1870, the bride's father, "It is forty years ago. From that Jervis Langdon, became ill. The to help nurse the patient, but early There must have been plenty in August he died.

In the summer of 1871, Mark Twain sold his house in Buffalo where he and his wife had been living since their marriage, and girl who was to become his wife they moved temporarily to the home of Olivia's sister, Mrs. Theo-Olivia herself was first fascinated dore Crane. Her home was named "Quarry Farm," and Mark Twain spent many happy and profitable summers there afterwards.

During the spring of 1874, Mrs. Crane thoughtfully built for Mark Twain a little octagonal study at Quarry Farm. The study greatly resembled the pilothouse of a river boat, having windows on all sides and just enough room for a sofa, a table, three or four chairs, and a fireplace for stormy days when lightning played over the valley far below and the rain beat fierce-

On sunny days, Clemens could look out over the grassy slopes and the houses of Elmira to the blue mountains in the distance, overnight," said Charles, with unfeign- hung with haze. The whole family with dren rolled and played in the sun-

in his study all day, sometimes the fresh, cool breezes to blow through the room. Mark Twain wrote many of his best books durfact, beginning to seriously con- Huckleberry Finn," "The Prince and the Pauper," "Life on the Mis-

soon became a well-known figure on the streets of Elmira.

Going back to the farm from these visits, Clemens usually rode was in a carriage drawn by two horses. road and the sweltering heat made the horses very thirsty; so, with his usual kindness toward animals,

THE END of the summer was

intimately, all loved and looked heart affection. During the follow- mira. Mark Twain left, but he ing months, the author endured was not forgotten; the memory of There are three real landmarks great pain, yet he never complained the cheerful, quick-witted humormany people. And there are material reminders, too; the Langdon

There are other reminders of mira. The city's largest and most and in the lobby of this hotel are an excellent picture of Clemens in the Study and a mural painting of One of the public rooms in the Huck Finn Room. The municipal

Samuel Langhorne Clemens died

CLARA CLEMENS, the only member of the family who is still tinguished musician, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who was buried at the foot ance with his request. Recently. Mrs. Gabrilowitsch erected a monument to these two men. It is a beautiful granite shaft adorned with bas relief portraits in bronze Mark Twain is gone from the of Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Mark mira has played so large a part.