

# Scout Daniel Boone Wins Bride; Captain Sam Brady Foils Indians

Oct. 10 - 1936

By DR. ANDREW LYLE RUSSELL

Daniel Boone's father lived on the Yadkin river, North Carolina. Once when young Boone and a companion were hunting deer at night, with a fire pan to "shine" the eyes of the deer so they would stand still to make an easy mark, the hunters came to a heavily wooded area, skirted by a small stream. Boone suddenly gave the signal for his companion to stop. Quickly dismounting, Boone crept silently forward. In clump of hazel bushes he saw two glowing eyes. Throwing his rifle to his shoulder, some presentment held his finger off the trigger.

The game sprang away with a bound, and Boone in hot pursuit. Suddenly the game came to a fence, and surmounted it in a strangely human fashion. The game surrounded the plantation of organ Bryan. Boone won his way through a pack of snarling hounds, the door of the cabin, and then hastily knocked. He was given a hearty frontier welcome. Just then a boy of 10, and his sister of 16, dashed panting into the room.

The boy cried to his father: "Oh! Father, Sis went down to the creek to set my lines, and was chased by a 'painter' or something. She's too skeered to tell."

The "dear" and the "painter" gazed at each other, with the apparent result that two pairs of eyes were promptly and permanently "shined," without the use of fire-arms. Shortly afterward, Rebecca Bryan became Rebecca Boone, the first white woman to go to Kentucky. A most noble and heroic wife and mother she became.

## CAPTAIN BRADY ESCAPES

Once, with a few picked men, Captain Samuel Brady, started from Fort Pitt to scout the San-sky towns. Having completed his mission, the party began the return march. They were ambushed, and all were killed but Brady. His fleetness enabled him

to reach a site since known as Brady's Hill, near where now stands the town of Beaver, but he was at the point of exhaustion. He knew that he was being trailed relentlessly, and that only by strategy could he hope to escape. Coming upon a large oak tree, blown down by a storm, with a dense top to which the leaves still closely adhered, he ran along the trunk and concealed himself in among the leaves. Estimating the fatigue of the Indians to be as great as his own, he calculated that they would sit down upon the trunk to rest and deliberate, when they failed to discover any trail beyond the tree. He thus gained a long and greatly needed rest.

At last three Indians appeared, heads bent toward the trail like nosing hounds, but with bodies swaying in utter weariness, came to the fallen tree. They could find no further trace of the wily scout. They sat down upon the trunk to rest and to deliberate upon the next step. Brady took careful aim, and fired. All three Indians fell at the discharge. The ball had passed through all three bodies, killing one of the savages, and wounding the two others. Brady sprang upon them instantly, with clubbed gun, and killed both of the disabled men.

Taking the three scalps, Brady made for Fort McIntosh (Beaver); which he reached safely, remaining there while he recuperated. He then returned on his way to Fort Pitt, where he made his report.

In his long experience in Indian warfare, Brady was captured more than once, but never by any single savage. He well knew that his fate would be burning at the stake, if he fell into their hands, and failed to escape.

Once he was taken to the Indian camp a mile and a half up the Beaver river, on the west bank. Here the entire camp made preparations for a great celebration

over having taken their intrepid foe. After having forced him to run the gauntlet, he was stripped naked, and thrown upon the ground. The entire assemblage, men, women and children danced around him in savage exultation. A huge fire, with Brady beside it, was the center of the whirling demoniacal circle.

Brady gave a squaw particular attention as she repeatedly passed him. She carried a papoose in one arm and in the other, a long willow rod, with which she struck him each time she passed. He tensed his muscles for a leap, as she again approached. Snatching the babe from her arms, he hurled the infant toward the fire, and sprang to his feet. The entire circle dashed to rescue the child from the flames, and Brady leaped into the bushes. As the Indians reached their rifles, leaning against trees, many balls whistled around the fleeing man, but none struck him. The instant thus gained gave him sufficient start, and he was never overtaken.

With his body lacerated from brambles and thorns, he reached the haven of the fort. He secured clothing, and rested until he had completely recovered. Then, securing another rifle, he at once set out into the Indian country to resume his personal warfare with the savages.

After the Indian raids subsided, following Mad Anthony Wayne's decisive battle at Fallen Timbers, Brady returned to the Chartiers. He married Drusilla Swearingen, daughter of "Indian Van", an officer in General Morgan's Rifle Corps. He won his bride only after a spirited wooing. His rival was David Bradford, of "Whisky Insurrection" fame.

Brady spent the last years of his life at West Liberty, W. Va., where he died in 1800. He left two sons. Mrs. Brady subsequently married again, moved to Tyler County.

## Mrs. Adelaide McBride.

Mrs. Adelaide McBride died at her home near Hickory Saturday morning, June 25, 1921, after an illness of over four years. Mrs. McBride, who was the wife of the late W. H. McBride, was born September 5, 1847, in Butler county and was the daughter of the late William and Jane Cruikshank. One daughter, Cora McBride, deceased, was born to this union. Mrs. McBride was a member of the Hickory United Presbyterian church. The following stepchildren survive: Edward and William, at home, and Miss Nerva Pyle of Youngwood. Funeral services were held at the late home Monday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Charles Stunkard, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Interment was in the United Presbyterian cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Cummins Criss, who was born and resided in Hickory until 1929 when the Criss family moved to their Ohio home, were held in the Hickory U. P. Church on Thursday afternoon in charge of the Rev. C. S. Thomas. Music was furnished by mixed quartet of the church, composed of the Misses Ellen McCalmont, Mabel Stitt, Harry Denny and Charles M. Colwes. Due to the long drive, the friends were served coffee and sandwiches by the social committee of the Missionary Society. Interment was in the Hickory cemetery. Oct. 1 - 1936

## S. NEWTON McPEAK.

S. Newton McPeak, 84, a life-long resident of Hickory, died in his home at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, February 1, 1934. A son of Vincent and Margaret Davidson McPeak, he was born May 30, 1850, and spent his entire life in Hickory.

He was a carpenter by trade and engaged with his brothers in the lumber business. He never married. He leaves three brothers and a sister: James, a twin brother, David, Albert, and Sarah, all of Hickory.

Funeral services were held in the late home Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Hickory cemetery.

## ELZA SCOTT TRACING TRAIL OF WASHINGTON

Elza <sup>July 25 1935</sup> Scott, of Steubenville, a well known historian and for many years a teacher in the Washington County schools, visited with friends in Washintgon yesterday. Mr. Scott has given many talks over the radio in connection with the early history of Washington County and at the present time is much interested in the trail of George Washington through this county.

Mr. Scott states that the early historians jump him from Follansbee on the Ohio River to Pittsburgh without stating where he crossed through this section. Mr. Scott states that some of the information he has secured takes Washington direct past the old Scott homestead n Jefferson Township.

Mr. Scott stated that while teaching school in this county available data on the early history was very scarce and he is now working to leave this data for future generations.

## JOHN DYER LAMB, OF MIDWAY, PASSES AWAY

MIDWAY, Aug. 14.—John Dyer Lamb, 73, died here at 6:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Robert Paul Lamb, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Lamb, who had resided in Washington County almost all his life and was widely known, had followed the farming profession until a short time ago, when he retired. He is a member of the Midway United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are the wife, Susan Spungaule Lamb, of Midway; three sons, Robert P. Lamb, Midway; William T. Lamb, of near Robinson Church, Allegheny County, and Harry C. Lamb, of near Candor; a brother, Henry Lamb, of West Alexander, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, in the Robert P. Lamb home at Midway, with the Rev. E. L. Ralston, of the Midway United Presbyterian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Raccoon Cemetery.

## HISTORICAL MEET HICKORY SUNDAY

Judge Louise Mary McBride, of Pittsburgh, Will Speak at Exercises in Mt. Prospect Church.

Aug 2 1935  
TO DECORATE GRAVES

A meeting of much historical interest will be held on Sunday afternoon, August 4, in the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church at Hickory when the Pennsylvania Society, Shrines of the American Revolution, will hold a memorial service in honor of the Revolutionary soldiers buried at Hickory and vicinity. The service will begin at 3 p. m., e. s. t.

The devotional service will be in charge of the Rev. C. S. Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Prospect Church and the Mt. Prospect Church and the Mt. Prospect male quartet will sing. The main address of the afternoon, which will be on a patriotic theme, will be given by Louise Mary McBride, of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Grove City College and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Miss McBride has been a judge in the Allegheny Courts since 1934.

Following the service in the church, the decoration ceremony of the Shrines of the American Revolution will be held in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery and graves of the Revolutionary soldiers will be properly decorated.

Combined with this meeting also will be the annual meeting of the Fort Cherry Association which has been held in past years on the first Sunday in August at the site of the Cherry Fort and Cherry burial ground in Mt. Pleasant Township, near Primrose. State officers of the Pennsylvania Society Shrines of the American Revolution and officers of the Fort Cherry Association will have a brief part in the service. Edward McKee Golden, of Dormont, is State president of the Pennsylvania Society.

## EDWINS. GOODWIN DIES IN RICHHILL TOWNSHIP HOME

Prominent Resident of District Was Sunday School Superintendent and Church Clerk at Enon Church.

## ENTIRE LIFE IN SECTION

1935  
WAYNESBURG, Aug. 11.—Edwin Seth Goodwin, aged 72 years, and one of the best known and most respected citizens of Richhill township, died this morning at 3:15 o'clock at his home near Enon. Mr. Goodwin had been in failing health for two years.

Mr. Goodwin was born in Center Township, near Graysville, November 30, 1862, a son of John T. and Margaret Ann Smith Goodwin, and spent his entire life in that section of Greene County. He was a farmer and stock raiser. He had also followed teaming and the carpenter trade.

Mr. Goodwin married Miss Flora McGlumphy, who survives. Thirteen children were born, 11 of whom survive, as follows: Mrs. Oma Steele, Carmichaels; Henry C. Goodwin, Washington; Mrs. Sylvia A. Hunt, Ravenna, O.; Mrs. Blanche Wise, West Finley; Allen Goodwin, Langeloth; Mrs. Flossie Wiley, Copley, O.; George F. Goodwin, Akron, O.; Thomas R. Goodwin, Pittsburgh; Charles R. Goodwin, West Finley; Mrs. Ruth G. Kerr, Copley, O., and Ray W. Goodwin, Cuyahoga Falls., O. One sister, Mrs. Flossie Goodwin Orndoff, Waynesburg, also survives.

For over 30 years Mr. Goodwin was a member of the Enon Baptist Church. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Sunday School and church clerk, both of which positions he had filled for 23 years.

Private funeral services, for the immediate family only, will be held at the Goodwin home Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with public services in the Enon Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. N. E. Schindler, of Time. Interment will be in the Enon Cemetery.

# Pioneer School Described In Address Many Years Ago

Aug 30 1935

Log schools of the pioneer days are interestingly described and the methods of conducting schools, even after the passage of the Act of 1834, which established a public school system, are interestingly described in a paper which was read at the recent Stony Point School reunion.

The paper was prepared originally by Squire Nicholas Pees for the 1899 reunion at the historic school. Somewhat revised, it was read at this year's reunion by Mrs. Maude Scott Carter. It follows:

"It is pleasing to know that the earlier settlers considered a school house as necessary to the prosperity of a settlement as a church. The requirements of a school master in those early times were that he could read, write and cipher as far as the double rule of three.

"The history of Stony Point school dates back to the early times, almost 116 years ago (this was written in 1899). The Township, known as Finley, had not at that time been divided into what is now known as East and West Finley Townships, and the common school system, created by Act of Legislature April 1, 1834, was then unknown.

"The first school house erected at Stony Point was a log structure 18 feet square; height to the ceiling, about seven feet. On three sides were openings, eight feet in length to answer the purpose of windows. They were large enough to admit an 8x10 inch pane of glass.

"School furniture consisted of three seats for the advanced scholars, made of small trees, cut about 12 or 15 feet long and split; the flat side dressed smooth with an ax, and legs put in the round side. One of these were placed under each of the windows. On these seats which had no backs, for lazy backs were then unknown, were perched the advanced boys and girls. If some of the pupils on these seats were not advanced they surely were elevated, for I have often seen them with their feet dangling at least six inches from the floor. In front of each of these seats was placed the writing desk, 12 or 15 inches wide, made of rough boards. These writing desks were considered a decided improvement. The old writing desks were made by driving long pins of wood in augur holes bored in logs and boards laid on the pins. Seats for the small scholars were placed in front of the writing desks, the arrangement of the seats being such that all the scholars faced to the center of the school room.

"The free school system was adopted in East Finley Township November 4, 1834. As to the manner of doing business in the early history of the free school system we take from the minutes of the board of school directors of East Finley Township, February 10, 1838, the following.

"Resolved That no pupil should be admitted in any school only the children of taxable inhabitants and those who do live and make their homes with them, before the school commenced. And it is further enacted by the board that the secretary shall make out a list of all taxable inhabitants, within the bounds of each school subdivision and cause the same to be set up in the school houses, for the better regulation of the present school system."

"We find that the list of taxables as returned by the secretary of the board for the year 1837, and set up in Stony Point School as the the taxables of Stony Point district, to be as follows: Henry Enlow, Hugh Montgomery, John Scott, James McClelland, Joseph McGill, John Johnston, John McClelland, William McClelland, William Sutherland, Abel Welch, Sapina Enlow, Lawrence Goffield, Joseph Pedew, Jemima McCoy, Ison Enlow, William Brownlee, Alexander Kirk, Jesse Post, Elliot Enlow, John Patterson, David Pedew, Abraham St. Clair and William Davis.

"Among the first methods adopted by the directors of the Township was to decide on the qualifications and fitness of an applicant for teaching in the common schools of the Township. Before the office of county superintendent was created as shown by the minutes of the board of directors June 2, 1838, is as follows: 'Resolved that no person shall be employed as a teacher in any school house in the district of East Finley, unless they have been examined by not less than two of the school board within the district, and if the board cannot agree on the examination they shall call an assistant to decide the case of the qualifications of the teacher.' These minutes are signed by John Scott as president, and David Pedew, as secretary, both then taxable residents of Stony Point School district.

"This mode of examining teachers was followed by the board of directors electing a suitable person in the Township to examine teachers applying for schools in the Township. Among those who

have served in this office were William B. Brownlee, John W. Howell and Hugh H. Davis, each of whom were at one time patrons as well as teachers of Stony Point School. The regular length of the school terms taught at Stony Point School up to the year 1855 never exceeded three months, the school generally commenced about the first of December each year. The total amount of money expended for school purposes at Stony Point School from 1844 to 1855, 11 years, as shown by auditors' statements amounted to \$632.58 or about an average of \$57.50 for each year.

"And we will here add a few words in regard to the directors of township at that time to show how they appreciated the advantages to be derived from the free school system and were fully abreast of the times. We find from the minutes of the board of our Township 81 years ago, when under the lead of John Coffield, secretary of the board, and a taxable of Stony Point district, that the following series of the school books were adopted, to be taught in the schools of our Township: Lowes' Speller, McGuffey's Readers, Smith's Geography, Greenleaf's Arithmetic, Matthew's Bookkeeping, Packer's Philosophy and Compositions, Davies Algebra and Geometry.

"In conclusion we will say that the free school system is to be regarded as a great moral policy, to preserve a decent, orderly and respectable population; to teach men from their earliest childhood their duties and their rights and by giving the whole mass of the community a sense of character and general intelligence make them understand the value of justice, order and normal worth.

"If it were not for the free schools we would find many who have been raised from the obscure classes would never have risen from the humble station in which they were born.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Donati, of the Burgettstown-Eldersville road announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia, to Cobie Orrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orrick, of near Langeloth. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31.

## Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Sam Orrick, of Langeloth, held a kitchen shower on Saturday evening in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cobie Orrick, who were united in marriage Saturday morning at Wellsburg, W. Va. There were 65 guests present. A luncheon was served. The couple received many useful gifts.

# BURKETT REGAINS SCHOOL POSITION

After acting for ten months as Technical Supervisor for Emergency Education for the area composed of Washington and Greene Counties W. G. Burkett yesterday relinquished that position and has assumed again the duties of an assistant to S. V. Kimberland, County Superintendent of Schools.

J. D. Pease, Wylandville, who has been an assistant to Mr. Burkett, will be the acting head of the Emergency Educational project until the program is reorganized, probably about the first of October, under the WPA setup. Mr. Burkett will keep in touch with that work for some time yet, at least in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Burkett had been for several years an assistant to the County Superintendent of Schools, but when legislation compelled a reduction in the number of assistants in the County last summer, he was one of those who lost out. A few weeks ago, following the resignation of S. E. Murphy, who had accepted the position of supervising principal for Amwell and South Strabane Townships, Mr. Burkett was named to the post by vote of the executive committee of the School Directors Association of the County.

## BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Torassa, of Avella, August 29, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Kennedy, 219 West Chestnut street, Washington, a daughter.

## BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, of Burgettstown, Monday, August 26, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Esther Miller, of Hickory.

**Chicken and Waffle Supper**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church will hold their annual chicken and waffle supper Friday evening, November 15.

## Hickory Class Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, who reside near Canonsburg, proved themselves hospitable hosts Friday afternoon and night when members of the Class of 1924 of Hickory Vocational High School with their families gathered at the Johnson home for their second annual reunion, with 12 members of the 26 in the class present.

At 6 o'clock a bountiful dinner was served after which the remainder of the evening was spent in reminiscing and cards as there was no formal program. Tentative plans were made for the 1936 reunion with Samuel Reedy named as chairman of arrangements.

The members present with their families were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reedy of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wesner and children, Norma and Shirley of Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter of McDonald, R. D.; Miss Elizabeth Caliman, Miss Ruth Hensel and Miss Marthetta McCarrell of Hickory; Miss Mabel Ryburn, Washington, R. D.; Miss Millocent Herriott, of Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Marquis and children, Jerry and Wanda of Robertsville, O.; Mrs. Roy Carlisle and son Roy of Houston.

Other members of the class are: David K. McCarrell, who is spending the month of August on an historical tour of England and Scotland; John Phillips, who is Agricultural Supervisor of Newark High School, Newark, Del.; Mrs. Harold McGowen, formerly Miss Mary Belle Rankin, teacher in Trinity High School, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Ruth Bateman, Coreopolis; Mrs. William Lyke, of Carnegie, formerly Miss Helen Davidson; Mrs. Clarence Biers, of McDonald, formerly Miss Elfreda Kinemond; the Rev. Clair Berryhill, of Unity; Mrs. Alvan Stewart, of Woodrow, formerly Miss Alverda Powelson; Henry McVicker, of Canonsburg; Wilmer Engle, of Bridgeville; Miss Mabel Cowden, of Rea; Mrs. Richard Burgett of Midway, formerly Miss Dorothy Milliron; Miss Flora Dhans, of Hickory.

The out-of-town guests were Prof. H. L. Pedicord of Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Canonsburg, R. D.

(Political Advertising)  
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**His Name Appears First On  
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by a man who deserves to be nomi-  
nated and elected.

## Hickory Boys Are Preparing Lambs for District Shows

August 29 1935

Members of the Hickory Lamb Club met recently at the home of S. E. Miller, near here, to elect officers, the following being chosen: President, Edwin Miller; vice president, Alvin Cowden; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Smith; game leader, Glenn Newman; reporter, Lawrence Cowden; song leader, James Miller.

The Hickory club has 16 boys enrolled, including the officers. Other members are Wayne and Robert Cowden, Charles and James Brown, Clair and Ard Cowden; Gaylord Shaw, Louis Pasco, Robert Smith, and Erwin Cowden.

Each boy is feeding a pen of four lambs and each will exhibit a pen of three at the roundup which probably will be held at the Hickory Fair, October 10, 11 and 12. Following this the boys will participate in the Pittsburgh livestock show at the Union Stockyards, Pittsburgh, October 23 and 24.

The boys have planned for future meetings to have demonstration of fitting lambs for show and at an-

other time to make a tour of the members homes and inspect each member's lambs. The leaders of the club are James Scott and Raymond Henderson.

## Student Nurse Is Seriously Injured in Auto Accident

CANONSBURG, Aug. 30.—A Canonsburg Hospital student nurse was seriously injured and two other persons seriously hurt in an automobile accident near Willow Beach, Houston, tonight.

Miss Winifred O'Brien, 20, the nurse, suffered a possible skull fracture and her condition at the Canonsburg Hospital late tonight was regarded as serious.

Her sister, Miss Virginia O'Brien, 26, a teacher in the Hickory schools, suffered lacerations on the face and scalp. The driver of the car, Louis Swartz, 21, of Hickory, suffered several fractured ribs.

Their machine hit a culvert as they were en route to Canonsburg, shortly after 9 p. m., it was reported. They were the only occupants of the machine, which was reported badly damaged in the mishap.

HICKORY, Sept. 11.—The Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Stunkard, of Fredonia, formerly of Hickory, were honored by their children who entertained them on their 40th wedding anniversary at a 6 o'clock dinner held at Hotel Kaufmann, Zelenople, on Wednesday evening, September 4. On this occasion the family circle was complete with the parents and their eight children all present. Including the honored couple, the dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Retzer, Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stunkard, Crafton; Mrs. Martha Moffatt, William and Samuel Stunkard, Dormont; John and Miss Mary Jane Stunkard, Fredonia, and Charles Stunkard, Washington.

### McElroy-Hanson

Mrs. Cora Maxwell, Buffalo; Mrs. Howard Ely, Washington, R. D., and Miss Belle Rankin, Hickory, attended the wedding of their nephew, Alexander McElroy, of Ashtabula, O., who was married on September 11 to Miss Hester Hanson. Mr. McElroy is a son of the late Frank and Hadessa Rankin McElroy.

## House of Foster's Birth Long Gone, Says Expert

*But Shrine in Pittsburgh Stands on Actual Site, Asserts Composer's Biographer; Archives Show Ford Bought Wrong Building, Is Claim.*

A joker was played yesterday in the controversy over the house where Stephen C. Foster was born when John Tasker Howard, of Glen Ridge, N. J., biographer of the composer, announced that neither Henry Ford nor the city of Pittsburgh own the Foster birthplace because the original house where Foster first saw the light of day was torn down years ago.

Howard, according to an Associated Press dispatch, based this new twist to the controversy on documentary evidence which he claims is available in Pittsburgh

archives. He made his statements just after Henry Ford held impressive ceremonies July 4 to dedicate the house he bought as the birthplace, then removed from Pittsburgh and re-built as part of his Dearborn Village.

Howard said that the house Ford purchased was built at least two years after Foster's birth. The house which was presented to the city in 1914 by James H. Park as a Foster memorial stands, however, on the site of the house where Foster was born and was actually occupied by Foster's father, the biographer declared.

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## MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Almost 850 Pupils of Mt. Pleasant Township to Report September 3—Preparations Are Announced.

### TEACHING STAFF NAMED

The schools of Mt. Pleasant Township will open next Tuesday, September 3, as almost 850 pupils answer the first bell of the school year. About 30 instructors will be on hand to administer learning to the horde of youngsters.

At the Freshman enrollment of the high school which was completed last week a total of 83 students was reported.

In the high school faculty will be three new members, Miss Viola Phillips, of Hickory, graduate of the University of Delaware, who will assist in home economics; Ross McCracken, Waynesburg, graduate of Waynesburg College, and another who has not yet been named. A vacancy was made recently by the resignation of Ray A. Poorbaugh, assistant agriculture instructor, who has accepted a position in the agricultural department of Ulysses High School.

No change has been made in transportation methods for rural pupils. Gailey Wilson, who has served as manager of the transportation system, has returned a record of three years without accident.

During the summer necessary repairs have been made in the four schools. The Westland and Primrose schools were painted and concrete walks and steps installed.

Miss Anna Lyle, secretary to A. C. Stamy, supervising principal, will resume her position, as will H. C. Hulich, truant officer. Teachers for the year will be:

High School—Myrtle Peacock, Margaret Post, Virginia O'Bryon, James B. McQuown, Ross McCracken, Vivian Yeany, Carolyn Law, Viola Phillips and E. C. Wiggins.

Departmental—Orella Acheson, Flora Carlisle, Bertha Wilson, Mary Cowden, Mary Bell, Marthetta McCarrell, Mary Simpson, Matilda Allison and Jane Donaldson.

Westland—Elsie Reed, Millocent Herriot, Virginia Caldwell, Dorothy Cowden and Pearl Powelson. Southview—D. T. McCallister, Florence Retzer and Alverda Scott. Primrose—Clark Tilton, Lois Acheson, Minnie Reedy.

#### Handkerchief Shower

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham entertained in her home in Eldersville Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Caldwell, of Hickory, who will enter the nurses' training school of the Washington Hospital next month. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with a treasure hunt as feature. During the hunt the honor guest received many handkerchiefs. Guests were Betty Brown, Elsie Scott, Mildred Caldwell, Elizabeth Powelson, Ruth Dinsmore, Mabel Stett and Barbara Meyers, all members of the 1935 class of Hickory High School. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Earle Cunningham, served luncheon.

#### Leaves for Kentucky

Miss Lou Berryhill, of Hickory, who spent the summer at her home here, will leave soon for Frenchburg, Ky., where she teaches school. She will be accompanied by Miss Sara Conrad, Grove City; Miss Martha Baird, Butler; Miss Sara Dinsmore, New Castle, and Miss Ruth Bemis, West Middletown.

#### Hickory Fair Announced

The Fourth Annual Hickory Fair, as recently announced, will be held October 10, 11 and 12. With an abundant of harvest this year the fair promises to be the most successful of all held here.

#### Flocks at State Fairs

J. B. Henderson & Son, well known breeders of Dorset sheep, who have exhibited their flocks in all parts of the United States and Canada, had a double show of more than a dozen head entered in the Illinois State Fair at Springfield last week and will show the same at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus this week. Mr. Henderson considers his flock the best he has ever shown. The flock this year is in charge of J. R. Henderson.

J. M. Marquis & Son, also of Mt. Pleasant Township, equally well known as sheep breeders, will leave with two shows of 20 head of Shropshires and Southdowns. The flock, in charge of Loyal Marquis, will show at the Maryland State Fair near Baltimore, and other fairs before returning home.

#### Entertains at Bridge

Miss Lois Caldwell entertained at bridge in her home, near Hickory, in honor of a group of friends Thursday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play, Miss Eleanor Dinsmore winning the prize. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her cousin, Miss Mildred Caldwell. The guests present were: Miss Anna Lyle, Miss Alverda Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood, Miss Pearl Powelson, Miss Katherine McDowell, Miss Viola Phillips and Miss Eleanor Dinsmore, all of Hickory.

## ENROLLMENT AT NEW HIGH IN HICKORY HIGH

HICKORY, Sept. 6.—Normal enrollment is reported in the grades of the Hickory schools while in the high school it is the largest in the history of the school. A total of 262 students are enrolled in the high school, distributed as follows: Senior Class, 48; Juniors, 51; Sophomores, 64, and Freshmen, 99.

Normal enrollment is reported in the grades of the township with a total of 290 pupils. In the Hickory school proper the departmental grades have 100 scholars and the lower grades a total of 190. One hundred and nineteen pupils are enrolled in the Westland schools; Primrose has 98; and Southview 92.

In the teacher personnel Miss Julia McMurray, of California, is substituting in the third grade of the Hickory schools for Miss Mary K. Simpson, who has been granted a leave of absence due to sickness.

Three new faces appear in the high school faculty this term. Stratton Stephens, of Wilkes-Barre, takes the place of Ray A. Poorbaugh, York, who recently resigned the position of supervisor of agriculture here to accept a similar position in the Potter County High School.

Ross McCracken, Waynesburg, has been added to the faculty, in the capacity of teacher of health education, and Miss Viola Phillips has been elected assistant teacher in home economics to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Mary Vogle, who is now engaged as county education extension worker in Beayer and Lawrence counties.

#### Entertains at Dinner

Miss Betty White and sister Mary entertained at dinner Thursday evening the following guests: Mrs. John Stako and son Wayne, of Avella; Misses Betty and Jane McNary, of Library, and Misses Ruth and Wilma Bedillion, of near Hickory.

# SILAS GAULT'S MILLIONS GONE

Mystery of Disappearance of  
Huge Fortune Amassed by  
Former Cross Creek Man  
Unexplained.

## OLDEST PITT GRADUATE

ERIE, Sept. 17.—The mystery of Silas Gault's millions will go to the grave with him.

He died last Friday at 82. Doctors said old age caused his death. His friends said that what Silas Gault suffered on that Black Friday in October, 1929, would have killed a less rugged character years ago.

Curiously the end of his great fortune and the end of his life both came on Fridays.

When the stock boards started their mad decline on Friday, October 30, 1929, Silas Gault's wealth still was near a hundred million dollars despite the inroads Thursday's falling market had made, his friends declared.

None of them know the exact amount of that fortune then nor the amount he lost as the bottom fell from the financial world, nor do any know how much he salvaged from the ruins.

Mr. Gault's fortune was built from a legacy from the McDonald family of Primrose, who adopted him when his mother died at his birth.

He came to Erie in 1910, even then a man of considerable money.

But it was in the roaring twenties that his fortune pyramided far into the millions.

He was quiet and retiring, an anxious but heavy contributor to charity.

Even the most consistent stock traders—who in the boom days would have liked to know what Silas Gault was buying and what he was selling, and when—did not know him if they saw him on the street.

In those days his routine of life was simple. He had a stock ticker in his Commerce Building office and there he spent his working day, seldom away from the moving figures except to give an order to his brokers.

He was the oldest living graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, having won his Ph. D. degree in 1878, while Pitt still was Western University of Pennsylvania.

He was born in Cross Creek Township, Washington County, April 13, 1853. His parents were farmers.

The McDonald family adopted him while he was very young. He was reared upon their farm at Primrose, stayed in Pittsburgh briefly after his graduation from college and in 1881 went to Chicago where he became interested in real estate and stock transactions.

In 1900 he returned to Primrose and assumed management of the McDonald estate. He came to Erie in 1910 and within a short time forewent all business activities except management of his estate and his stock transactions. Both became more profitable as the years went by.

His wife, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell Laughlin Gault, formerly of Hookstown, Pa., whom he married in 1927 after his first wife died, and two stepsons, J. M. Laughlin of Erie, and B. C. Laughlin, of Hookstown, survive him.

## NATIVE OF HICKORY DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Sept. 17, 1935

Harry French Reed, aged 71, a native of Hickory, and a pioneer in the advertising business in Pittsburgh, died in his home in that city Sunday. He had been in ill health for the past two months.

Mr. Reed who was born in Hickory in June 1864, was educated in Mansfield College. In 1881 he moved to Pittsburgh, becoming associated with a furniture firm as advertising manager. He was connected in succeeding years with a number of other business firms in the same capacity.

Mr. Reed, a member of a pioneer family of this county, spent his boyhood days steeped in the stories of traditions of early Pennsylvania history. He made a hobby of collecting old documents and antique furnishings.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Belle Reed, and a son, Donald Reed. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Thomas B. Moreland Chapel, Pittsburgh.

## SAWMILL IS COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FLAMES

9-17-35

The sawmill of Emmett Cooper of Cross Creek, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday night, causing a loss of about \$2,500 with no insurance. Mr. Cooper was engaged in sawing timber on the McDonald Heirs farm, near McDonald. The origin of the fire is unknown but it is supposed to have started from a spark from some burning wood.

9-16 Silas Gault 1935

Funeral services for Silas Gault, who died Friday morning at his home in Erie, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Burial will be in the Erie Cemetery. Mr. Gault was the last member of the family of David and Mathilda Cook Gault, of Cross Creek Township. He was born April 13, 1853. His mother died at his birth. An aunt, Mrs. Julia McDonald, of Primrose, cared for him as a boy. He was a graduate of Western University of Pennsylvania. His early life was spent in Chicago, Ill., but for some years he had resided in Erie. Mr. Gault was married twice, but had no children. His wife, Lucy Laughlin Gault, of Erie, and the following nephews and nieces survive: Miss Laura B. Gault, at home; Miss Grace Kerr, of California; Mrs. Haidu G. Campbell, Coraopolis; Mrs. Nellie G. Lyle, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. A. L. Gault and J. G. Gault, Coraopolis, M. D. Gault, Rea, and D. A. Gault, Washington.

## Attains 93rd Brthday

Miss Darley Bebout, for many years one of Canonsburg's most esteemed citizens, reached the 93rd milestone in life's journey Saturday, September 14. While the event was marked by no special celebration, she received congratulations at Pine Lawn Home and Sanitarium, Moninger, where she is now making her home.

Miss Bebout, though well advanced in years, has good health, maintains all her faculties and enjoys the companionship of her friends and neighbors. She attended worship services at the Charities United Presbyterian Church Sunday, where she is a regular attendant, and participates in the monthly Missionary Society meetings.

One might truly say that she is 93 years young and is one in whom the Christian graces are beautifully exemplified.

## MISS SARAH WHITE DIES IN HOME OF SISTER HERE

Sept 21, 1935

Miss Sarah White died last night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of her sister and only relative, Mrs. Anna L. Foster, 346 East Beau street. She was a member of the First U. P. Church.

Funeral services will be held in the Foster home Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

# County Candidates Well Distributed Geographically

Sept 20 1935

The tickets nominated in the Republican and Democratic primaries on Tuesday are fairly representative as far as residences of the candidates is concerned. On the Republican side three candidates are from Washington, John N. O'Neil, for County Commissioner; Warren S. Burchinal, for District Attorney; Raymond E. Goodridge, for Register of Wills. Three are from the river section, Mark S. Simpson, Roscoe, for County Treasurer; Samuel B. Chaney, Charleroi, for Clerk of Courts; Alexander L. McVicker, Monongahela, for County Surveyor. Other candidates are located as follows: James B. Wray, Union, for County Commissioner; Ernest T. McNary, Canonsburg, for Prothonotary; William Greenlee, Bentleyville, for coroner and Andrew M. Gardner, Avella, for Poor Director.

On the Democratic ticket there are also three each from Washington and three each from the river sections as follows: Washington, James C. Bane, for District Attorney; Frank P. Lindsay, for Clerk of Courts; George D. Iams, for County Surveyor. From the river section are John D. Berryman, Charleroi, for County Commissioner; S. A. Barnum, California, for Register of Wills; Walter Carson, Charleroi, for Prothonotary. Other candidates are located as follows: Earl B. Amos, Somerset, for County Commissioner; C. W. Tope, Burgettstown, for County Treasurer; James B. Jones, Canonsburg, for Coroner; D. L. Gault, Union, for Poor Director.

The Republican ticket has no representative from the Panhandle section for the first time in many years.

## 9-18 Guild Girls Meet 1935

Members of the Esther McGugin Chapter of the Westminster Guild of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church had the opportunity of hearing the conditions in China first hand from Robert White, Fuchean, China, who gave a very interesting talk at the last guild meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth White. Miss Martha Powelson was the devotional leader and the girls were favored by a talk by the Rev. Rolland White, pastor of the Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Mrs. Rolland White led the group singing. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clare White, served lunch. Members present were: Betty Dinsmore, Maribelle Hulick, Mildred Pollock, Marjorie Warne, Betty White, Laura Cowden, Gladys Miller, Mary Bell, Samantha Simpson, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Lois and Dorothy Carlisle, Jean Leckey, Flora Carlisle, Edith Scott, Ruth Allison, Dorothy Smith, Alverda Scott, Dorothy McAllister and Martha Powelson. Guests were: Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Clare White, the Rev. and Mrs. Rolland White, of Delaware Water Gap; Robert White and sister, Miss Phoebe White. Mr. White's and sister's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Fuchean, China.

## PUBLIC SALE

At Eldersville, Pa., 1935  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28,  
1 O'clock P. M.

Two extra fine Roan Belgian mares, weight 3700 lbs., sound and right in every way. One registered.

Nine head of Guernsey cattle—Five Guernsey cows with calf at side; two are eligible to register with bull calves at side; two Guernsey cows in good flow of milk; two heifers.

Forty-four National Delaine sheep; 12 breeding ewes, 3 to 4 years old; 17 fat wethers; 12 lambs; one ram.

Four fat hogs.  
Some farm implements.

Terms of Sale: Cash.  
R. A. STEWART,  
Eldersville, Pa.  
Guy Brady, Auctioneer.

14272-76-2t

## JOHN CLARK BUXTON, OF INDEPENDENCE, DIES

1935

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 23.—The death of John Clark Buxton, 63, a well known resident of this place occurred this morning at 1 o'clock, following an illness of seven months of complications. Mr. Buxton, a son of James and Eleanor Noah Buxton, was born October 13, 1872 in the Cross Creek section of Independence Township where he spent his early boyhood days. He was united in marriage February 23, 1893, to Miss Sallie Brierley, a granddaughter of Patrick Gass, famous in the Lewis & Clark Expedition. For a number of years Mr. Buxton was engaged successfully in the mercantile business here. He was a member of the Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church and of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of Washington. He had been an active worker in the Junior Order for many years. Mr. Buxton leaves his wife and the following children: Darwin Buxton, at home; Mrs. Orbin Dolen, Detroit; Mrs. N. C. Dunkle, Lancaster, O.; Owen Buxton, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. John Smith, Independence, and Miss Lucile, at home. Six grandchildren survive, Eleanor and John Dunkle, Clarence and Naomi Smith, Jane and Ada Buxton; his aged father, James Buxton, of this place and who is now past 94 years, survives with one brother, George W. Buxton, of this place.

Funeral services will be held from the M. E. Church in Independence, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Rank, of Follansbee, formerly of the Lower Buffalo Church, Rev. L. G. Richey, pastor of the Franklin M. E. Church and the Rev. Jacob Steinstraw of local M. E. Church. Burial will be in the Independence Cemetery.



9

12-11-35 Reed-Bovier

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfield Reed, of 261 East Wheeling street, of the marriage of their son, Raymond C. V. Reed, to Miss Marjorie Jane Bovier of Detroit. The wedding took place at a private ceremony in Detroit Saturday, November 30.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rexford Bovier, of 13636 Hene Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. Miss Bouvier is a graduate of the Detroit schools and is a member of the 1935 class of Mount Ida, a school for young women, near Boston, Mass., where she majored in a study of music. She is also well known in Washington as a niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Bovier, of 700 Donnan avenue, where she has spent many vacations.

The bridegroom is an employe of the X-Cello Aircraft and Tool Corporation, in Detroit, where he secured a permanent position shortly after graduating from the school of Industrial Engineering at Carnegie Tech this spring. He is a graduate of Washington High School in the June Class of 1931, and for a short time while attended Washington and Jefferson College here.

The young couple have already made their home in 407 Cathedral Manor, 2001 Burlingame avenue, Detroit, where they are at home to their friends.

The bride is a sister of the former Miss Beth Bovier, now Mrs. Hudson Kellog, who has many friends in Washington County.

S. C. FARRAR, RINGGOLD VETERAN, PASSES AWAY

12-11-35

Funeral services for Samuel Clark Farrar, 93, a native of Cross Creek Township and a descendant of pioneer families of Western Pennsylvania and for 30 years principal of the Irwin Avenue School in old Allegheny, will be held this afternoon in the Hershberger funeral home, 57 Station street, Crafton, followed by burial in Highwood Cemetery. He died Monday in his home in Crafton.

During the Civil War he was a member of the famous Ringgold Battalion of the Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, of which he wrote a history in 1911. He was a member of Post 88 of the Grand Army of the Republic. Formerly a member of North Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, he belonged to the Hawthorne Presbyterian Church at the time of his death.

He leaves a brother, George W. Farrar, of Washington County; three sons, Charles J. Farrar, of Pittsburgh; Preston C. Farrar, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Silas Clarke, of Crafton, and four grandchildren.

9

December 11 1935

Mt. Pleasant Couple Round Out 50 Years of Wedded Life

Half a century of married life was celebrated yesterday, Tuesday December 10, by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutchinson, widely known and respected couple of Mt. Pleasant township. The day was spent in entertaining friends and relatives and the honored couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

The highlight of the celebration was a turkey dinner served at noon with 24 friends and relatives present. The dinner was served in the identical room in which the couple had partaken of their wedding dinner a half century ago. Mrs. Hutchinson was attired in her wedding gown and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and roses, a gift from her husband.

A color scheme of gold and white was carried out with a large centerpiece of yellow roses and baby mums adorning the table together with a large cake decorated in gold and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Ethel Cummins, Miss Lyda Ban-

field and Miss Elizabeth Kumer assisted in serving.

Miss Hattie Cowden and John S. Hutchinson, both life-long residents of Mt. Pleasant township, were united in marriage on December 10, 1885 at the parsonage of the Venice United Presbyterian Church with the late Rev. A. R. Anderson officiating. The couple have lived practically their entire married life in their present home.

Mr. Hutchinson has been a prosperous farmer and carpenter and is now retired. One son, John C. Hutchinson, makes his home with his parents.

Out-of-town guests seated at the dinner table included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sears and James Sears of Piedmont, O.; Mrs. Everett Ford, Piedmont, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowden, Burgettstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowden, Bulger; Mr. I. P. Cowden, Harry Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowden and Wilmer Cowden, all of Clairton; Mrs. Belle Guthrie and Nora Guthrie, Canonsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Banfield, Houston.

Molybdenum Display One of Unusual Interest to Many

Display of the Molybdenum Corporation of America products at the Citizens National Bank commencing next Monday and continuing for one week, tells the story of the remarkable development of an unusual industry and points the way to even more wonderful things yet to come. By all means go into the bank and examine the exhibit and then learn the story of this astonishing metal more startling than Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. And, it all is happening in Washington.

The Molybdenum Corporation of America is one of the most interesting plants in Washington. Located on the Tylerdale connecting railroad, on a five and one-half acre tract, admirably adapted for its purposes, it might be classed as the mystery industry of the community, although there is no mystery about it, anywhere at anytime.

It is just because the people of the community do not know their industries and the Molybdenum company is probably least known of all.

Formed in Washington, with a location in East Maiden street, it commenced operations in 1916, proud of the fact that it employed 20 men. It has about 500 on its payroll at the present time, of which 125 are employed here and its business is showing a steady and consistent growth. Its possibilities seem unlimited and its officials are fully alive to their opportunities.

During the depression the plant hit the bottom in 1931 and 1932 when it operated at only 25 per cent of its capacity. In August 1933 it was operating at a capacity of 40 per cent, increased about a

(Continued on Page 2)

10-2-35

year later to 60 per cent and in May of 1935 reached 85 per cent, which is substantially its normal capacity. This increase in production was not only due to a general increase in business, but to the fact that additional uses for molybdenum had begun to test the capacity of the plant. Planning for the future the company is adding additional units as demand increases.

Molybdenum was first discovered in 1799 and was given the name Molybdos (meaning "like lead") because in the raw state it very much resembles lead. Its first real use came during the World War in the Liberty motors of that time. Its value was shortly brought to the test for use in the rolls of rolling mills and in the early years of such use reached an annual consumption of 300,000 pounds. This year the consumption will reach at least 5,500,000 pounds, a large percentage of which is made in Washington. There are only three plants in the United States, really only three in the whole world. One is in Washington, another one is in York, owned by the same company as the Washington plant both operated from this point under the direction of E. A. Lucas, and the third one is in Langeloth, near Burgettstown.

In addition to the Washington plant which is just completed, will, besides molybdenum and vanadium, extract 150,000 pounds of lead bullion each month, which, when finally reduced and refined, yields in addition to the lead, 500 ounces of gold and 1,500 ounces of silver. This ore comes from a mine formerly worked for gold and silver before the values of molybdenum and vanadium were appreciated.

Molybdenum is used in steel for tools of all descriptions. In saws, hatchets, cutting tools and in stainless steel. It is used in the manufacture of crank shafts, connecting rods, front and rear axles and motor blocks in automobiles. A more recent development is its application in iron for brake drums where it was developed for the big 16 cylinder Cadillac, and has since been applied to practically all other cars. It is a fact that without molybdenum in motor cars, the weight of the cars would be considerably greater, the cost would be substantially higher, with a corresponding increase in the operating expense. Added to railroad rails, molybdenum greatly increases the life of the rails as shown by actual tests under traffic.

Molybdenum is also used for coloring. It has taken its place as a standard chemical in the manufacture of ceramic colorings, in washable wall papers, in the colorings used in decorating glass ware. These colors will not fade under any light conditions. Molybdi-

acid is used almost everywhere when phosphorus determination is necessary and is almost indispensable to any laboratory.

The Molybdenum Corporation produces at the present time 70 per cent of the domestic requirements of tungsten. This metal is used for high speed steel, lamp filaments, breaker points on autos and ignition devices generally. It is also used for fireproofing, especially as an added security for the curtains and scenery material in theaters. The selling price at today's market is \$1,100 per ton, for tungsten ore, and about \$2,600 per ton for finished ferro tungsten. Tungsten furnishes new colorings for paints and the flashy reds and blues now seen on outdoor signs are produced from this metal. These colors will not fade.

The corporation has mines in Arizona and New Mexico and has recently added holdings in Nevada. These mines are for the production of the ore from which molybdenum is made. The tungsten ore comes from China, Australia, Colorado, Nevada and California. It is all brought to the plant with nothing done to it except the rock and earth washed away, as all of the refining processes are carried out here. The products are not only used all over the United States but are exported to every country in the world where steel is made.

The principal offices of the company are at 500 Fifth avenue, New York. In addition there are offices in the Grant Building, Pittsburgh; the First National Bank Building, Chicago; and in Detroit. The operating offices are in Washington. The officers of the company are: President, Marx Hirsch, New York; vice president in charge of operations, E. A. Lucas, Washington; vice president, V. R. Lansing, New York; sales manager, W. H. Phillips, Pittsburgh; secretary, James S. Crawford, Pittsburgh; treasurer, Fred M. Stein, New York; assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, W. B. Kuntz, New York.

Mr. Lucas and family have become thorough Washingtonians and live at 161 LeMoyné avenue. They are members of the First Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Lucas is church councilman and choir director. He is president of the Washington County Golf and Country Club, which under his administration has become one of the outstanding clubs of this vicinity.

Mr. Lucas was asked what would happen if all the razor blades were exhausted and there was no more molybdenum or tungsten. He said that many men in the world would probably be wearing whiskers as it would be difficult to go back to the old system. Think of it. May a kind Providence keep up the supply of these metals so essential to our comforts and conveniences.

#### Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Andrew Kovalcik, of Rea, R. D. 1, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday evening, September 21, in honor of her daughter, Anna, who will on October 19, become the bride of Andrew Lacko, of Mundull. Miss Kovalcik received many beautiful and useful gifts. Games and dancing were diversions of the evening. Lunch was served. Mrs. Kovalcik was assisted by her daughters and other aides. Guests present were: Andrew Lacko, Mrs. John Lacko, Anne Patrick, Andrew, John and Pauline Hutki, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schafer, Julia, Anne and William Knish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alrutz, and son Ralph, Mrs. Charles Brinkman, Stella, Mary, Nick and John Erma-coff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Margaret, Andrew, John and Steve Stricko, Anna Orłaski, Kathryn, John and Steve Krajacic, Bertha, Francis and John Bednarski, Elizabeth, Thomas and William Alrutz, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Vankirk, and daughter, Mrs. Clara Vankirk, and granddaughters, Ruth Rasel, Charles Brower, Arthur Hartline, Lee Adamson, Frank Brzezinski, Earl Hoff, Mary, Clara, and Joseph Babiosh, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovalcik, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth, Helen, Andrew, George, John, Steve and Joseph Kovalcik. 9-30-35

## FORMER COUNTY TEACHER GETS POST IN NEW YORK

9-23-35

Ralph E. Thomas, former supervisor of agriculture in Mt. Pleasant Township Vocational High School, Hickory, and Trinity High School, Washington, has been elected principal of the Middle Island School, Long Island, N. Y.

While at Hickory, in addition to his other teaching, he was instructor in physical education and successful coach of the school's athletic teams.

After leaving there he was for three years instructor in agriculture at Bethany College, later supervising principal of Mt. Pleasant Township and supervisor of agriculture in Trinity High School, Washington.

Evangelist Returns to South <sup>9-30-35</sup>  
Rev. John S. Winters, formerly of West Middletown, who has been visiting his parents for the past few weeks, is returning to the evangelistic field in the south. Previously his work has been centered in the central part of Florida, with headquarters at Orlando. Mr. Winters is affiliated with the Church of God Reformation, with headquarters at Anderson, Ind.

## PUBLIC SALE

### OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned is leaving Hickory and will sell at public sale at the home of Sandy Davidson, Hickory, Pa., on

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935**  
At 1 O'clock, P. M.

The following described personal property:

3-piece livingroom suite, 10-piece diningroom suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, good double deck spring, old bed, dresser, fabric spring, Hot Point electric range, like new; General Electric refrigerator, like new; sewing machine, electric washer, like new; davenport table, two 9x12 rugs, 9x12 Congoleum rug, Radiant gas heater, electric log heater, Victrola, desk, porcelain top table, odd rocker and chairs, floor lamp, two table lamps, bridge lamp, dishes, pots, and pans, 60-egg Buckeye incubator, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Cash.

MRS. HAZEL D. THOMAS,

Hickory, Pa.

W. A. Peacock, Auctioneer.

312 Lydia St., Carnegie, Pa.

14277-1

## JOHN A. KISNER DIES IN HOME IN CHARTIERS

—1935

John Andrew Kisner, aged 73 years, died at his home in Chartiers Township Wednesday, October 2, at 11:30 a. m., after an illness of several months.

He was born in Chartiers, a short distance from his late home, in January, 1862. In 1884 he married Dora Grinage, of Greene County, who died January, 1935. He was the son of the late Frederick and Lavina Kisner.

Surviving are four children: Alvin, William and Mrs. Clara Davis, of Houston, and Mrs. Alice Lewis, of Philadelphia; a brother, Lincoln Kisner, of Canonsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, of Washington. There are two grandchildren, Robert Kisner and Harold Davis, at home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## BIG CROWD AT BURGETTSTOWN

Last Day Attracts Attendance  
Variously Estimated at  
From 8,000 to 10,000—  
Races Real Feature.

## "OLD-TIMERS" ARE FEW

1935

BURGETTSTOWN, Oct. 3.—With an attendance variously estimated from 8,000 to 10,000 persons, one of the largest crowds in recent years, the 80th annual Burgettstown Fair was brought to a successful close tonight.

Officials were well pleased and felt the exhibition had proven one of the most successful in its history. Weather conditions Wednesday were not so favorable as today but there was a good crowd present.

The horse racing proved one of the big features today. There was one spill but the driver was not seriously injured. Whisper, owned by Ingraham Cummins, of Waynesburg, furnished the thrills in the 2:22 pace, winning all three heats.

Among the "old timers" in attendance was M. L. Cook, of Hickory, one of the most elderly citizens of northwestern Washington County. He is approaching his 86th year. He has attended every fair since the organization of the Union Agricultural Association except 1874. That year he was in Ohio on a visit but attended a fair there.

There were many attractive exhibits about the grounds and the livestock show was of a high quality. Women had an unusually fine display.

Many persons returned today from a distance for the show to meet old friends and often relatives they had not seen during the past 12 months.

## H. L. PEDICORD IS REPORTED RECOVERING

10-10-35

H. L. Pedicord, formerly superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant schools and at present in the Pittsburgh public school system, underwent an operation recently at Washington Hospital for appendicitis. He is recovering satisfactorily.

## 10-4 Thomas C. McFadden 1935

Thomas C. McFadden, 82, one of the oldest and most widely known residents of West Middletown, died Wednesday at the home of a son, C. R. McFadden, in West Middletown. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born at West Middletown, a son of the late Thomas and Alicia Chapman McFadden, and had spent his entire life there.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Harry Miller, Sanford, Tex., Mrs. Ed Noble, Claysville, Mrs. G. I. Sawhill, Pittsburgh, Mrs. R. W. Cushing, Leetonia, O., and Mrs. Irene Tanner, Washington; a son, C. R. McFadden, West Middletown; and two sisters, Miss Maggie J. McFadden and Mrs. Alicia Frazell, both of Salem, Ore.

Funeral services will be held in the C. R. McFadden home in West Middletown, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Earl Hughes, pastor of Grove United Presbyterian Church of West Middletown, in charge. Burial will be in West Middletown Cemetery.

## MRS. CARL GUNDLOCH, OF NEAR HICKORY, IS DEAD

—1935

HICKORY, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Louisa Kinemond Gundloch, aged 86 years, widow of Carl Gundloch and a native of Germany, died in the home of Herman F. Brinkman, near here, today at 11:30 a. m.

A daughter of Mr. and M. s. Henry Kinemond, she was born February 28, 1849 in Germany and lived there until after her marriage.

She resided at Wheeling, W. Va., a short time after coming to this country and later moved to Mt. Pleasant Township, where she lived the rest of her life. She was a charter member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, near here.

Two sons and two daughters are deceased. Nine grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Brinkman home Wednesday at 2 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Eberle, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

10-7 Books Are Discussed 1935

"Books" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Township Society of Farm Women Wednesday afternoon in the Knights of Pythias Hall at Hickory. Marjorie White opened the program with a vocal solo, after which roll call was answered with names of favorite books. An article on home reading was given by Mrs. James M. Marquis. The Women's Chorus of the Gretna Grange presented several selections as the feature entertainment of the program. A talk, entitled, "Our Library," was given by Mrs. D. L. McCarrell. Mrs. H. L. Martin talked on "All of Us in Our Search for Reading Material." A selection called "Fairy Make Believe From the Land of Books" was presented by Mary White. Virginia Spillman and Mrs. J. C. Heron talked on book characters from recently read novels. Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and Mrs. S. E. Miller also gave discussions of characters from current novels. The business session was conducted by Mrs. R. B. Blaney, chairman of the club, at which time the report of the committee on arrangements for the Hickory Community Fair was heard. On the committee were Mrs. C. M. Rea, Mrs. V. M. Paul, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Miss Belle Rankin, and Mrs. A. D. White. The club plans to exhibit two antique rooms in conjunction with the Hickory Women's Club. The election of officers for the ensuing years resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lee Wilson; vice president, Mrs. R. B. Blaney; second vice president, Mrs. J. R. Henderson; secretary, Mrs. Vincent M. Paul; treasurer, Mrs. Claire White. The hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. John C. Dinsmore, Mrs. Vance Smith, Mrs. William Cowden, Mrs. Walter Glass, Miss Martha Dinsmore, Mrs. Elmer Carlisle, and Mrs. John Cook, served luncheon.

10-7 Entertains On Birthday 1935

Audley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Miller, Hickory, had eleven of her little friends as guests on her fifth birthday last Saturday afternoon. The time passed quickly for the little folk playing inside games. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Miller served lunch. Audley received many gifts, by which this happy occasion will be remembered. Guests were: Patty and Dickey Beaumariage, Mary Markish, Sue Thomas, Sonnie and Bobbie Kehn, Deloris Carlisle, Scottie Russell, Lucille McCalmont, Billy Reedy, and Donnie Campbell.

# FAIR AT HICKORY DRAWS CROWD

Overflow Audience for Play Given by High School Students—Display of Antiques Is Outstanding Feature.

## MUSICAL EVENT TONIGHT 1935

HICKORY, Oct. 10. — With an overflow audience in attendance for clever presentation of the play, "Second Childhood," by students of Hickory High School, the fourth annual Mt. Pleasant Township Community Fair opened enthusiastically tonight. Interest shown indicates that the largest crowds in the history of the exhibition, which has become an established institution in the district, will be in attendance during Friday and Saturday.

One of the feature events will be a "Ret Parade" in which every youngster of the countryside is expected to participate in competition for prizes offered.

Members of the cast appearing in the successful staging of the play tonight were: Jay Allison, as Prof. Aelyea; Ruth Shillito, as Mrs. Nelsmiller; Ruth Galbraith, as Sylvie Aelyea; David Swartz, as Philip Stanton; Keller Stamy, as Gen. Henry Burbeck; Evelyn Retzer, as Marsella Burbeck; Grace Pedicord, as Mrs. Vincent, Helen Wilson, as Mrs. Henderson; Olive Paul, as Lucille Norton; Sam

Swartz, as Judge Sanderson; William Hulick, as Sheriff Johnson. Arthur Carl and Jim Wolfe were stage managers and Loraine Paul property manager.

Musical entertainment will be provided tomorrow evening with the members of both churches and the following taking part: Mrs. John Bedillion, Miss Helen Retzer, Miss Elizabeth Poyelson, Miss Mabel Stitt, Miss Elsie Dinsmore, Miss Evelyn Cowden, Marshall Stamy, Edward Stewart, Louis Swartz, Raymond Henderson, David Swartz, Charles Reynolds, Harry Retzer, Willard Hensel, Samuel Swartz, A. C. Stamy, Walter Campbell, Dr. G. A. Hoop, D. T. McAllister, and the village choir, members of both church choirs.

Judging of exhibits will be started tomorrow when the live stock is to be placed in the pens and stables.

A unique display of antiques has been arranged by the Women's Clubs, consisting of furnished living room and kitchen. It includes corner cupboard, spinning wheel, small dresser 100 years old and music box. A fireplace enhances the display, which is highly interesting.

Another unusually interesting exhibit is a display of antique farm implements by the Gretna Grange.

Ed. Morris, blacksmith, has unique collection of shoes for

horses and mules on exhibition.

Every grade of every school in Mt. Pleasant Township has a display, the collection as a whole being unusually clever. It includes farm animals made of vegetables, Admiral Byrd's "Little America," every method of transportation and especially notable is a "Peace Exhibit" by the Eighth Grade in which is pictured the population and resources of the nations of the world and their relation to each other.

Gailey Wilson has a varied and interesting collection of antiques, including glassware, china, furniture and guns.

A. C. Cunningham, cabinet maker, is displaying specimens of inlay work and D. F. Miller, cabinet maker, has a fine showing of clocks.

The women of the township have an unusually attractive display of canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and jellies.

With the addition of the livestock tomorrow morning, the show will be complete and the exhibition in its entirety is one of which the district can be justly proud. The show in its entirety is without doubt one of the finest of the kind in the entire Tri-State district, if not all Pennsylvania.

Friday will be a full day. From 8 to 10 o'clock the time will be used in placing animal exhibits, and from 9 to 12 o'clock visitors will be permitted to watch the judging of all exhibits.

From 12:50 to 2:10 the school will hold open house with patrons and parents being urged to observe classes in operation. The entire school will be in session.

At 2:15 p. m. Park Wilson, prominent horseshoe pitching expert, will be in charge of a horseshoe tournament on the playground, and a program will be provided in the auditorium for women and girls. At that hour a Norge cooking school will be conducted by Miss Kay Sizer, under the auspices of Allison Brothers Hardware.

At 2:30 o'clock the tri-county F. F. A. livestock judging contest will be held. This will be one of the features of the entire show.

In the evening, besides the musical program, there will be talking pictures presented through the courtesy of the Hickory-Woodrow Telephone Company and the Bell Telephone Company, and a talk, "Electrifying Agriculture," by D. W. Rice, of the West Penn Power Company.

# RECORD CROWDS AT HICKORY FAIR

Auditorium Crowded Almost Beyond Capacity for Evening Program—Many Features Attractive to Visitors

## SPELLING BEE ATTRACTS 1935

HICKORY, Oct. 11.—Mt. Pleasant Township's fourth annual community fair tonight was attended by the largest crowd in the show's history, approximately 800 persons crowding into the auditorium of the township high school, which is designed to seat but 600.

The chief attraction tonight was a musical program given by a community chorus directed by Miss Della Colwes. The program delighted the large audience.

Following the music, D. W. Rice, of the agricultural division of the West Penn Power Company, gave a talk on "Electrifying Agriculture." Later Allison Brothers Hardware Company presented gifts, an aluminum cooking set going to Mrs. Everett M. Phillips, of Hickory, and enamel ware to Miss Helen Retzer, of Hickory.

This afternoon a Norge cooking school was conducted by Miss Kay Sizer, under the auspices of Allison Brothers, with 250 to 300 attending. The following prizes were awarded: Stationary wash tub, Mrs. William Ozenbaugh, Export; spice cake, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Hickory; rolls, Mrs. Lawrence Rettinger, Hickory; salad, Mrs. Harold Morrison.

Today the annual spelling contest, one of the most popular events in former years, proved just as much of an attraction as ever. The contest was held in the school, pupils competing by grades. Those scoring highest follow:

Third grade—First, Peo Vincenti, Southview; second, Alma Simpson, Hickory.

Fourth grade — First, Laura Carter, Westland; second, Violet Nachak, Primrose.

Fifth grade—First, Mary White, Hickory; second, Lois Cowden, Hickory.

Sixth grade — First, Margaret Criquellion, Hickory; second, Dolores Casa Grande, Westland.

Seventh grade—First, Junior Be-

dillion, Hickory; second, Louella McNay, Westland.

Eighth grade—First, Irwin Fisher, Hickory; second, Marshall Stamy, Hickory.

High school—First, Barbara Be-dillion; second, Alva Arhns.

Rain caused postponement of the horseshoe tournament, and this popular annual feature will be held tomorrow, if weather permits.

Another feature Saturday, and one of the most popular phases of the entire annual fair, will be the pet parade. This is a big day for the children, and preparations being made by children in all sections of the township indicates that former parades will be eclipsed in both number and kind of animals.

Patrons found the exhibits of farm products of very high quality, with apples, field corn and pumpkins being exceptionally fine. In all other departments exhibits were of very high grade. Judging was completed today and tonight tabulation of awards was under way.

Commercial displays also attracted attention. These included the West Penn Power Company's farm electric equipment, an exhibit by Reed & Cameron, of Washington, and a pickup truck shown by the Hickory Motor Company.

The Hickory Tavern, conducted by the Home Economics Department of the high school as a place where visitors could secure their meals, was also very popular and was splendidly patronized.

Tonight, E. C. Wiggins, supervisor of agriculture in the high school, and the boys of his department were continuing their efforts to see that no detail was overlooked for the success of the fair. They have worked incessantly for days in preparation for the event.

The show will continue until Saturday night, when it will close at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon, in addition to the pet parade, there will be an event of sportsmen in the annual coon trials of the Hickory Coon Hunters.

## WILLIAM E. MARQUIS DIES AT ALLIANCE, O. 1935

CROSS CREEK, Oct. 10.—William E. Marquis, husband of Sadie Bebout Marquis, formerly of Cross Creek, passed away Thursday morning at his home in Alliance, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the late home Sunday, October 13, at 2 p. m.

# PROMINENT S. S. WORKER IS DEAD

BERTHA

Miss ~~Martha~~ V. Caldwell, Hickory, Secretary of County Organization for Past Eight Years, Dies.

## HEART AILMENT FATAL 1935

HICKORY, Oct. 17.—Miss Bertha V. Caldwell died of a heart attack this evening at home of her brother, William F. Caldwell, of this place. Miss Caldwell had been in her usual health and actively engaged in her home and church work until three days ago.

Miss Caldwell, a daughter of the late James and Nancy Smith Caldwell, was born July 2, 1867 on the same farm on which she died. In 1904, she moved to Hickory where she resided until the death of her mother in 1915. Later she spent a year in the west and for 10 years made her home in Washington, residing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Caldwell, of LeMoyné avenue. At their death, she made her home with her brother and his family.

Throughout her life, Miss Caldwell was very actively engaged in church work. Early in life she united with the Hickory United Presbyterian Church, was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society and ardent worker in the Sabbath School and associated with the Westland Mission for years. While in Washington she was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church and was engaged in work in the Italian Mission and the Y. W. C. A. For the past eight years she had been secretary of the Washington County Sabbath School Association.

Miss Caldwell is survived by her brother, William F. Caldwell, of Hickory, and the following nieces and nephews: Miss Mary Caldwell, Hickory; Mrs. Leroy Lee, of Burgettstown; Robert T. Caldwell, Bedford County; and J. William Caldwell, of Wheeling.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

- Accounts of inventories and appraisements of following estates have been filed in the Register of Wills office.
- Bertha V. Caldwell, late of Mount Pleasant Township, \$11,145.36 in cash in banks, common and preferred stocks, bonds and household furnishings.

# ISABEL BLAIR IS REPORTED SAFE AT BRITISH POST

Oct 17 1935

Miss Isabel Blair, local young woman, serving as a missionary teacher in strife-torn Ethiopia, is out of the danger zone and is safely lodged in Khartum, British East Africa.

This information was contained in a telephone message yesterday to the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Blair, McElree Road, from the Pittsburgh headquarters of the Women's General Mission Board of the United Presbyterian Church, under which Miss Blair has served several years in the far-off land.

The message from Pittsburgh carried the word that the notice of the arrival of Miss Blair at Khartum had been cabled to the United States. It also stated she is teaching in a United Presbyterian Mission School in her new post. This leads to the belief that she was able to leave Ethiopia some time ago.

The last word direct from Miss Blair, by letter, was to the effect she had been detained in Ethiopia. Several weeks are required for letters to reach here. Evidently since she wrote she has been allowed to leave Sayo, and has already taken up work at a safer station.

### Pupils Visit Hotel

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Mary Pirih, teacher of history and health in the Departmental Section of First Ward School, accompanied a group of her pupils to George Washington Hotel where they were received by John Lindsay, hotel proprietor, who personally conducted the visitors through every part of the hotel from the roof garden to the basement kitchen.

The children were delighted and many of them greatly surprised to see such a large hotel, complete in every detail, in their home town. Jack Lindsay, son of the proprietor, is a member of the class and he and his father were most generous hosts, and did much to assist Miss Pirih to carry to success her project of local history and civics, which she has planned for the school semester.

Last week she took her class on a tour to The Observer Publishing Company.

Oct 18, 1935

# Parents Get Air Letter From Miss Isabel Blair

Nov 1 1935

The air mail letter promised by Miss Isabel Blair just as soon as she was "out" of Ethiopia has been received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Blair, of south of Washington. The letter was begun at Gambella, the Sobat river port, where she had taken boat, while waiting a day or two for it to leave. The date of writing was October 5, and the place is in Ethiopia.

This time the Negras — district governors — with fifteen guards escorted them out. They were horseback, and with clouds and a little rain, made a quick trip. With Miss Blair was Dr. Wilson, of the mission forces and both were going to Khartum, where Dr. Wilson's wife and daughter are. Miss Klein, the German nurse who had once started out with Miss Blair, and been returned, has decided to stay at Sayo and keep the hospital open. The Rev. Chris Kenneweg and Dr. and Mrs. Daugherty, she writes, are staying at Gore. There are two boats at Gambella, ready to take out many people, the letter says. One boat would wait several days longer.

Miss Blair tells of taking dinner, with others, at the district commissioner's home, and then of taking a walk about the place with a German nurse and three children in the party, the little folks much enjoying the ducks, geese, turkeys and horses on the commissioner's place.

"I go to Khartum to teach like a short term in the girls' school. For how long? No one knows.

Hope things get settled and in a few months I can come back."

Then on October 10 she adds to her letter, evidently written on the boat after it had entered the White Nile and was approaching Malakal, whose cancellation stamp the letter carries. The boat left Gambella on the 7th. There are several Greeks as second and third class passengers. Other Greeks refused to leave, as they have no work and no chance to get any, and would rather risk an enemy's guns than starvation. A baby leopard was also traveling third class barge, like a big playful cat. One day when they stopped for wood, the Doctor took the 'cat' ashore for a walk, and created great excitement among the natives. Coffee, many tons, formed the chief cargo, and they had a rather heavy load for the swift current and sharp bends, but the pilots were clever and all went well.

The boat had stopped at Nasir, while still on the Sobat river, and Miss Blair and Dr. Wilson had visited the Ush family, mission workers there, and took breakfast with them. That afternoon the boat reached Dolieb Hill, and then some six miles, and they glide out into the White Nile.

At Malakal the party were still some 500 miles from Khartum, in direct line, and doubtless several hundred more by the sinuous course of the river.

Not only the members of her family but the myriad friends of Miss Blair rejoice in the receipt of news indicating her safe trip away from Sayo and her prospect

of useful employment with the station at Khartum.

# Local Teacher at Ethiopia To Be Removed to Safe Post

Aug 29 1935

The many friends of Miss Isabel Blair, Missionary teacher at Sayo, Ethiopia, under the Foreign Board of the United Presbyterian Church, will learn with a sense of relief that she is about to transfer her field of activities from Sayo to a mission post in the Sudan, which is a British protectorate.

Miss Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Blair, of south of Washington. The family has received a letter from R. W. Caldwell, one of the secretaries at the Foreign Board headquarters in Philadelphia, who writes under date of August 19:

"A cable message just received from Sayo indicates that your

daughter is expecting to leave Sayo in a few days, along with Miss Klein, the German nurse, for Nasir in the Sudan. Evidently the situation has become so uncertain that it has seemed necessary for the women to withdraw from Sayo. The message also stated that Mrs. West and children and Mrs. Wilson and children are on their way to Khartum.

"It is a relief to us to know that our people are exercising care to have the women and children leave the danger zone before difficulties arise. I feel sure your daughter will find useful service assisting in the work at Nasir until the way opens to return to Ethiopia."

5

# Local Missionary Balked in Attempt to Leave Ethiopia

10-10-35

Efforts by Miss Isabel Blair, local young woman who is serving as a missionary in war-torn Ethiopia, to escape the menace of war by leaving the country were balked by armed guards, who stopped her and her co-workers after they had started on their journey to the border, and returned them to their station in the province of Sayo, according to two letters received by Miss Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Blair, of McElree Road.

A quarrel with the guards occurred when the missionaries were stopped, but Miss Blair, angry when a guard took hold of the sleeve of another woman missionary, said she was glad he did not touch her, for "I would surely have knocked him down. He knew it,

too, for he told the Negradas that I was ready to hit him."

Miss Blair, however, denied that she was in any danger and hoped that it would be possible to leave on a later boat.

There were two letters in one enclosure. One written August 29 was held and sent with one written September 8. It is true that she and Miss Klein, a German nurse, when they started to leave the country, as ordered by the Board under which they are serving, were prevented from doing so and taken back to their station. Efforts were made to get the papers that would permit them to leave, but these were refused. The local official said it was the gover-

(Continued on Page 2)

*October 10 1935*

## REA BOY ON STOCK JUDGING TEAM TOUR

*Oct 22 1935*

M. Maxwell Smith, of Rea, is a member of a team of five State College agricultural students now on a tour of livestock judging which includes the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, Mo., which opened on last Saturday and continues through the coming Saturday.

Leaving State College October 16, the team's trip includes a visit to Scott Field and Airport, and Helms Brothers Southdown sheep farm at Belleville, Ill. The team then had a short workout at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., before going to the contest at the American Royal at Kansas City. While there they will visit stockyards and farms of interest.

On the way home the team will stop at Ohio State University for a practice contest with Illinois, Purdue and Ohio.

The team has already won the championship of the Eastern States Exposition and second place in livestock judging at the Baltimore Livestock Show.

## REA STUDENT IS MEMBER OF STOCK JUDGING TEAM

M. Maxwell Smith, of Rea, an agricultural student at Pennsylvania State College, is a member of a stock judging team from the college which will participate in a contest at the International Livestock Exposition which opens in Chicago on Saturday. On the way to Chicago, the team will visit and judge cattle herds at Purdue University, University of Illinois and several large stock farms.

The Penn State team placed first in the Eastern States Exposition, second at the Baltimore Livestock Show and fifth at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City. *Nov 20, 1935*

## 10-25-35 OBITUARY

August Doehre

August Doehre, 85, formerly a resident of Washington County, died at the home of a daughter at 200 Linnview avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Wednesday morning. Mr. Doehre was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1851, coming to America at the age of 18 years. He first went to Wheeling, where he was united in marriage to Miss Caroline M. Seabright in 1874. To the union six children were born. He was employed for many years at the Hobbs Glass Factory. Because of illness he was advised to move to the country. He then took up farming in Washington County, retiring at the age of 60. He was an active member of the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh, where he lived with a daughter, Mrs. John Leipold. Surviving also is another daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kaste, of McDonald, R. D. 4, and a son, Henry F. Doehre. Twelve grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of his daughter at 200 Linview avenue, Pitts-

burgh. Burial will be at Center Cemetery, Midway.

Riddle-Dimit

Wednesday morning in the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. W. H. Schatz officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Dimit and John Riddle, of Burgettstown. The bride was dressed in green with harmonizing accessories and a beautiful corsage of yellow tea roses. Mrs. Alfred Bucey was matron of honor and wore black. Alfred Bucey acted as best man. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dimit, of Burgettstown, and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. J. P. Riddle, of Burgettstown. He is employed by the Weirton Steel Company. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the couple will reside at 3737 Terrace Way, Holidays Cove, W. Va. *10-24-35*

# DEATH SUDDENLY CLAIMS C. L. REED

Houston Business Man, Member of Distinguished Pioneer Family. Expires in Store in Canonsburg.

10-22-35

WAS 82 YEARS OF AGE  
Oct 22 1935

Campbell Ledlie Reed, 82, of West Pike street, Houston, one of the most prominent and respected business men of the Houston-Canonsburg community, died suddenly yesterday morning, of a heart ailment.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Reed entered the Van Eman hardware store in Canonsburg to make a purchase. Samuel Van Eman inquired as to his health, and Mr. Reed replied "I have a pain in my heart." The words were scarcely uttered before he collapsed into the storeman's arms. He was found to be dead when a physician arrived.

Mr. Reed was a member of a distinguished pioneer family of this County, his ancestors being among the County's earliest settlers. He was a son of the late Joseph and Martha Anderson Reed and was born June 29, 1853, in Cecil Township.

He was a grandson of David Reed, at whose home in Cecil Township George Washington held a meeting in 1784 with "squatters" who had settled on Washington's land in this County.

The grandfather, David Reed, was a brother of the grandfather of former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and of the great-grandfather of former Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh. He came of a long-lived family, his sister, Mrs. Jane Reed May, died in his home a few months ago at the advanced age of 103 years. His father lived well up in the nineties and a brother, Jos-

eph, was over 90 when he died.

Mr. Reed, who was head of a lumber and building supply firm at Houston, was educated at the Reed school on his father's farm. For a time he engaged in farming with his father, but at an early age went into the lumber business in Cecil Township. About 1900 he moved to Houston where he continued successfully in that business.

He served one term as Burgess of Houston, and was an active member of Houston United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Reed was the last member of his family.

Surviving are two children by his first marriage to Anna Cowden, Mrs. A. E. Clark of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elmer Carlisle, of Hickory; and two children by a later marriage to Jennie M. Patterson, the Rev. Glenn P. Reed, a missionary to the Sudan, and Mrs. Harry Templeton, of Houston. His son, Glenn P. Reed, sailed only last Tuesday for the Sudan, after spending a 15-month leave in this country. Another son, Clair Reed, died a year ago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Houston United Presbyterian Church, where the body will lie on view an hour before the services. The pastor, the Rev. Evert Haney, will be in charge of services. The burial, in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg, will be private.

# WOODROW BARN BURNS IN SPECTACULAR BLAZE

1935

WOODROW, Oct. 31.—A rapidly spreading fire late tonight completely destroyed a large frame barn about two miles from here, sending its contents of hay, grain, and straw up in a spectacular blaze that attracted throngs from the countryside. All the livestock in the barn was removed.

The fire was discovered at 10 o'clock, and within five minutes the entire structure was in flames. The Houston Fire Department responded to an alarm, but the fire had already gained too much headway to enable the firefighters to check the blaze.

The barn belonged to Pete Monticello, and was formerly the property of John Stewart.

## Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Kuhns, of Avella, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns have been residents of the community for several years. The members of the immediate families meet at the home at noon for dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kuhns and family, of Salem, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strobe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kristoff and family.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

# SOCIETY

## Show for Recent Bride

The King's Daughters' Bible Class of the Mt. Prospect Sunday School, Hickory, held a masquerade and shower at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarrell on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, a recent bride, who was presented with beautiful table linen. All wore costumes appropriate to the season and Miss Dorothy Cowden was awarded the prize for the outstanding costume. Games and taffy pulling afforded the chief amusements of the evening. The business session, conducted by the class president, Miss Dorothy Cowden, consisted of report and routine business. Lunch was served by the social committee, composed of Mrs. D. L. McCarrell, Mrs. Glenn Ashbrook, Miss Virginia Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. J. N. Beaumirage, Mrs. Lyle Simpson and Miss Helen Caldwell.

Other class members present were: The honored guest, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Alvin Carter, Miss Katherine McDowell, Miss Edith Scott, Miss Eleanor Dinsmore, Miss Elizabeth Powelson, Mrs. C. S. Thomas, Mrs. Glenn Ashbrook, Miss Elva Miller, Miss Flora Carlisle, Mrs. Glenn Stewart, Miss Mildred Herron, Miss Dorothy Cowden, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Robert S. Phillips, Miss Mabel McGugin, Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Viola Phillips, Mrs. Clair White, Miss Mildred Walters, Miss Elsie Scott, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Marthetta McCarrell, Miss Mary Simpson and Mrs. E. C. Wiggins. Guests present were: Miss Ora McCarrell, Miss Alma Taylor, Mrs. James Rankin and Miss Julia McMurray.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

# SOCIETY

## Birthday Dinner at Hickory

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Hickory entertained at a chicken dinner at their home in honor of the 80th birthday of Mr. Caldwell's father, T. M. Caldwell, and the 76th birthday of his mother, Mrs. Earl Amos, a daughter assisted in the celebration. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amas and son Kenneth, William Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Amos and Miss Lizzie Caldwell.



# OBITUARY

## Mrs. Gertrude LeMoyné

Mrs. Gertrude McKennan LeMoyné, widow of William M. LeMoyné, died yesterday at 12:10 a. m. in her home in the Kenmawr Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. LeMoyné, the last of her family, was the daughter of the late Judge William McKennan. Her husband was a grandson of Dr. Francis Julius LeMoyné. Mrs. LeMoyné made her home in Chicago until a short time ago when she moved to Pittsburgh.

She leaves four nephews, Irwin Laughlin, Washington, D. C.; George M. Laughlin, Pittsburgh; William McKennan Smith and U. S. Grant-Smith, Washington.

Funeral services will be held from Trinity Episcopal Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. A. L. Gaylord, pastor of the Church. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

## Funeral of Mrs. Farner

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Farner, of Cross Creek, who died Sunday evening after a short illness, will be held at her late home in Cross Creek, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Kaufmann, of the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. D. L. Say, McKeesport, a former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery.

# MRS. ELLA FARNER, OF CROSS CREEK, DIES HERE

Nov 11, 1935

Mrs. Ella Farner, aged 71 years, of Cross Creek, widow of Thomas Farner, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Pettit, 910 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Farner had been in ill health for months and seriously ill for the past week due to a heart condition.

Mrs. Farner was born in the Eldersville district. The following children survive: Mrs. Farner, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Cross Creek; Mrs. Jennie May Weekly, Youngstown, O.; Albert Farner, Butler, and Carey Farner, Avella. Brothers and sisters include: Mrs. L. L. Bane, Coal Center; Mrs. Reese Lewis, McKeesport; Mrs. Elizabeth Erskine, Pittsburgh and Samuel Virtue, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ella Farner, late of Cross Creek Township; \$3,085.85 in cash in banks and household furniture.

# OBITUARY

## Mrs. John T. McKee

Mrs. Grace Jane Allender McKee, aged 80 years, widow of John T. McKee, died at the home of her brother, David Allender, in Cambridge, O., Wednesday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Mrs. McKee fell three months ago, fracturing her hip and had been bedfast since that time. She is survived by one brother, David Allender, Cambridge, O.; a sister, Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Rising Sun, Ohio, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Maude Dunlap, Canonsburg, and Mrs. Clarence Harshman, Washington. Funeral services will be held at her late home Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be at New Concord, Ohio.

## MISS LILLIAN WIRT, OF ELDERSVILLE, IS DEAD

ELDERSVILLE, Nov. 8. — Miss Lillian Wirt, a life-long resident of the Eldersville community, died in her home today at 4 p. m., at the age of 72 years.

She was a daughter of William and Mary Johnson Wirt and the last of her family. Funeral services will be held in the Eldersville M. P. Church Sunday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## MT. PLEASANT

Supervisor—Charles C. Coats, R., 490; Oliver Robinson, D., 438. Auditor, six years—J. M. Russell, R., 464; Loyal Marquis, D., 438.

School Director, six years—B. H. Colwes, R., 418; D. E. Carlisle, D., 491.

Constable, four years—August Dhans, R., S., 460; Joseph J. Dami, D., 322; Mike Wrenak, I., 158.

### Precinct Officers

First, Judge of Elections, Clyde Woods, R., 226; John C. Brown, D., 187. Inspector, Jack Ritzer, R., 277; W. L. Livingood, D., 135.

Second—Judge of Elections, Howard Glass, R., D., 146. Inspector, Paul Deblander, R., 82; George Gerner, D., 73. Justice of the Peace, Donald Wilkinson, R., 52; Gus Schweinbraten, D., 109.

Third—Judge of Elections, Harry Crouch, R., D., 214. Inspector, Walter Cruquillin, R., 93; Frank Atchison, D., 128.

Fourth—Judge of Elections, W. B. Young, R., 49; Steve Yanosik, Jr., D., 82. Inspector, Frank Wrenak, R., 61; Mrs. Gene Henry, D., 68.

# County Vote Tabulation

November 1935  
Unofficial returns from 182 of the 185 voting precincts in the County follow:

## Supreme Court

Barnes, D. .... 27,240  
Stern, R. .... 21,189

## Superior Court

Myers, D. .... 26,082  
Cunningham, R. ... 22,494

## County Commissioner

Berryman, D. .... 32,362  
Amos, D. .... 30,437  
O'Neil, R. .... 25,440  
Wray, R. .... 21,170

## District Attorney

Bane, D. .... 30,115  
Burchinal, R. .... 27,867

## Register of Wills

Barnum, D. .... 30,748  
Goodridge, R. .... 27,401

## County Treasurer

Tope, D. .... 30,394  
Simpson, R. .... 27,173

## Prothonotary

Carson, D. .... 30,210  
McNary, R. .... 26,836

## Clerk of Courts

Lindsay, D. .... 31,173  
Chaney, R. .... 25,397

## Coroner

Jones, D. .... 29,728  
Greenlee, R. .... 26,991

## Director of Poor

Gault, D. .... 29,331  
Gardner, R. .... 26,094

## County Surveyor

Iams, D. .... 29,657  
McVicker, R. .... 26,363

## Hickory

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin White, Cameron, W. Va., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Hickory.

# THOMAS MAN GETS NEW WILMERDING "Y" POST

1935  
THOMAS, Nov. 12.—Charles T. McNary, son of Mrs. Boyd McNary of this place, and a graduate of Muskingum College, at New Concord, O., who has been a secretary in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh, has been promoted to the position of general secretary of the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., and will assume his duties there November 15. Mr. McNary has been in Y work in Pittsburgh for 16 years. His wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMurray, of McMurray, and a graduate of Westminster College, will assist Mr. McNary in community activities. The McNarys, with their son, Harold Jesse, and daughter, Betty Lou, soon.

### Honored by Associates

Charles T. McNary, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMurray, for 14 years promotion and membership secretary at the downtown Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, was honored by 35 associates at a testimonial luncheon prior to his assuming the post of general secretary of the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. He was presented with a gold watch and pen and pencil set.

### McNary Family to Move

Charles T. McNary, son of Mrs. Boyd McNary, of Thomas, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMurray, has received an appointment from the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Union to the position of associate general secretary of the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. He will assume his duties there November 15. Mr. McNary, who now resides at Dormont, is a secretary of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., having been associated there for the past 16 years in the capacity of promotion man. The McNarys plan to move to Wilmerding soon. 10-16-35

### Tuberculin Test in Schools

Three hundred and five students in the Mt. Pleasant Township schools took the tuberculin test under the direction of Dr. Samuel O. Pruitt, medical director of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society.

### Visits in Greene County

R. A. Wolfe, American Union Sunday School missionary, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Greene County, in the interest of his work and was a guest of Rev. Ira L. Crooks, of Carmichaels.

10-23-35

# FRANK LANE, NATIVE OF COUNTY, DIES IN OREGON

Nov 22, 1935  
Frank Lane, well known to many of the older residents of Washington and County, died last Friday in his home in Philamonth, Ore. Mr. Lane was unable to rally from the effects of a stroke.

Mr. Lane, who was aged 83 years, was born in West Middletown, in 1852, the son of Thomas and Rebecca Lane. He left this district for the Far West about 30 years ago.

Mr. Lane leaves his wife, Mrs. Molly Lane, at home; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Lane McFadden, Corvallis, Ore., and a brother, Ed. K. Lane, Arlee, Montana. Two other brothers, William E. Lane, former County Treasurer, and L. A. Lane, both of Washington, are dead.

# AGED RESIDENT OF CROSS CREEK DIES

Nov 23 1935  
Mrs. Rachel E. Stevenson, aged 84, widow of James Stevenson, died yesterday at Pine Lawn Home, Moninger. Her death followed a lingering illness.

Mrs. Stevenson, better known as "Aunt Rachel," had spent most of her life at Cross Creek. A daughter of Israel and Elizabeth Bebout, she was born in Beaver County April 18, 1851. The family came to this county when she was a child. Her husband died 40 years ago.

She was a member of the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church for over half a century and took an active part in church work as long as health permitted.

She was a sister of the late Mrs. I. M. Reed, of Cross Creek, and leaves the following nephews: Dr. I. B. Reed, Crafton; T. C. Reed, Orlando, Florida; I. W. Moore, of Chester, W. Va., and several grand-nephews and nieces.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Kaufmann, will be held in the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the Cross Creek Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the Speakman Funeral Home, Houston, until Sunday at 1 p. m., when the body will be taken to the Cross Creek church.

Buried in old  
Carmichaels A. S. C.

### Williams-Scouvert

Miss Thelma M. Scouvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scouvert, and David H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, of West Middletown, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian Church of Avella by the Rev. N. J. Koehler, Jr., Thursday morning, November 28. Frank J. Scouvert, Jr., gave his sister in marriage. The bride wore a blue dress trimmed in silver, with a hat to match. They were attended by their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riggle, of Uniontown. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scouvert, Jr., served a wedding breakfast, and in the evening a dinner was served at the bride's home. Mrs. Williams has been a lifelong resident of this community, and has been very active in the work at the First Presbyterian Church.

1935

### De Paoli-Bondy

Miss Henrietta Bondy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bondy, and Gretto De Paoli, son of Mrs. Romano De Paoli, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. N. E. Koehler, Jr., Thursday morning, November 28. The bride was attired in a blue georgette dress with long sleeves, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. De Paoli are lifelong residents of Avella and will reside here.

### Double Wedding 1935

Miss Mary Zambardo and Louis Volepe, both of Penowa, were united in marriage at the Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church, by the Rev. Bernard J. Berg, Wednesday morning, November 27. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Jennie Zambardo, and Premio Tully. The bride was attired for the ceremony in a gown of white satin of princess design and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaid wore a dark red velvet dress with a silver hat and slippers to match, and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Margaret Ezarik and John Tranquill, both of Penowa, were united in marriage at the Saint Michael's Roman Catholic Church, by the Rev. Bernard J. Berg, Wednesday morning, November 27. The bride was attired in a dark brown ensemble, and their attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Agnes Ezarik and Louis Tranquill.

19

# HAD OBJECTED TO ATTENTIONS OF YOUNGER MAN

William Pearson, 53. Barri-  
cades Self in Home and  
Ends Own Life After Fatal-  
ly Wounding Victim.

## BRADY WINTERS, 23, DIES ON DOORSTEP OF HOME

Father Is Said to Have First  
Fired at Daughter, Sara,  
Who Was Seated in Auto  
With Her Suitor.

## OFFICERS INVESTIGATING

1935  
AVELLA, Nov. 24.—An angered  
father, apparently resenting the  
attentions being paid his daughter  
by a neighbor's son, late tonight  
waylaid the young couple in an  
automobile, killed the young suitor  
and ran nearly a mile to his own  
home, where he killed himself af-  
ter barricading himself in the  
house.

The dead youth was Brady Wint-  
ters, 23-year-old son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Creatus Winters, who resides  
on a farm on the Patterson Mills-  
Rea road.

The father of the girl was Wil-  
liam Pierson, 53, who lived in a  
small shanty and farmed a small  
tract about one mile from the  
Winters residence.

State Police and County Detec-  
tives were summoned from Wash-  
ington when word of the shooting  
spread here. Believing Pierson had  
barricaded himself in his place, po-  
lice were prepared for shots when  
they reached the scene.

They found his home dark, the  
door locked. They flashed a light  
in the front room. His body lay  
sprawled across the small bed.

There was a gaping wound in  
the region of the heart. At his side  
was a sawed-off shotgun. Police  
said the barrel had been sawed off,  
apparently today.

From the man's daughter, Sarah,  
21, other parts of the tragedy were  
learned.

19

The Winters boy and the girl,  
police were told, had been out for  
a ride in Winters' automobile.  
They were returning to Winters'  
home and had just entered the  
driveway to the farm when her  
father, the girl said, leaped out of  
ambush and jumped on the run-  
ning board of the machine on the  
driver's side.

"I screamed when I saw who it  
was," the girl said.

Sarah leaped from the car and  
ran into the darkness, police were  
informed. The girl said that her  
father fired once at her. She was  
not struck.

Pierson, it was reported, then  
turned the gun on young Winters,  
firing point blank at his face. The  
full force of the charge struck  
Winters in the neck and chin. An  
artery was severed and half of his  
chin torn off. He was believed to  
have bled to death.

The girl's father, police learned,  
ran from the scene, carrying the  
death weapon.

Young Winters, it was said,  
staggered from the machine, mor-  
tally wounded, and made his way  
to his home. He collapsed on the  
front porch and was dead when  
members of his family rushed out.

Sarah returned to the Winters  
home shortly afterward and there  
learned the young man's fate.

Winters' body was taken to the  
funeral home of Deputy Coroner  
W. H. Thompson, who was prepar-  
ing to take charge of the body of  
Pierson also.

County Detectives William B.  
Dinsmore and Frank Creps, State  
Troopers George Kirchner and  
George Benson, and Constables  
Charles Kelley and George Wilson  
conducted the investigation.

The girl, it was reported, had  
been living with her father in their  
small house. The girl's mother, in  
failing health, is in a State hos-  
pital, police said.

### Entertained on Birthday

Twenty-five young friends gath-  
ered at the home of Peter J. Mc-  
Mahon, Jr., Eldersville, on last  
Wednesday evening in honor of his  
12th birthday. He received many  
lovely gifts. After playing games  
the young people enjoyed a lunch  
served by Mrs. McMahon. The fol-  
lowing were present: Vera Wet-  
zel, Lee Dimit, Marion and Bobby  
Myers, Jimmy and Bobby Stewart,  
John and Mary Kranak, Leona Del-  
lenbaugh, Juanita Petrel, Freeland  
and Gene Karch, Samuel Noah, An-  
na and Lois Brown, Alvin Patter-  
son, John and Elmer Saver, Billy  
Allen, Anna Sultie, Billy and Rob-  
ert Kidd, Clark Wylie, Peggy Gil-  
lespie and Bud Walker. 12-8-35

# FIND NOTE IN AVELLA TRAGEDY

Scrawled Message to Son in  
Indiana Tells of Father's  
Act—Double Killing Ends  
Seven-Year Romance.

## FUNERAL PLANS PENDING

1935  
AVELLA, Nov. 25.—A note to a  
son was left behind him when Wil-  
liam Pierson, 53-year-old farmer,  
rum-crazed, last night shot his  
daughter's sweetheart to death and  
then committed suicide in his small  
home, a mile away from the resi-  
dence of the slain suitor.

Police revealed the note today.  
Penciled on crumpled paper, in a  
letter to a son, William Pierson,  
Jr., in Kokomo, Ind., it read:

"Dear Baby, I just now shot  
Brady and Sarah got away. Be  
good. I will kill myself. It is  
Sarah's fault."

The double tragedy ended a  
seven-year companionship of Pier-  
son's 21-year-old daughter, Sarah,  
and Brady Winters, 23-year-old son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Creatus Winters,  
residents on an 80-acre farm in  
Willow Valley, Cross Creek Town-  
ship.

Brady was shot as he and Sarah  
were returning home from an auto-  
mobile ride. Pierson shot himself  
to death a short time later.

Today funeral services had not  
been definitely completed for  
either. Bodies of both remained at  
the funeral home of Deputy Cor-  
ner W. Howard Thompson.

Services will likely be held for  
Winters in the Avella Presbyterian  
Church Wednesday afternoon. The  
time has not been set. Burial will  
be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

Most of Pierson's kin reside in  
Indiana and a telegram from his  
son, William, today, said that ar-  
rangements would be completed  
after he reached here.

## A. I. UNDERWOOD TAKEN BY DEATH

Washington friends have received word of the death yesterday in an Atlantic City hospital, of A. I. Underwood, an instructor in the Atlantic City High School. He was removed to the hospital last Thursday. Death was due to pneumonia.

Many Washington residents will remember him as principal of the local high school for three years, coming here in 1913, on his graduation from State College.

Resigning his position here to accept a place on the Schenley High School Faculty, Pittsburgh, he later relinquished that post to accept a place in the Atlantic City school, where he has been now for a decade and more.

Mr. Underwood was of Quaker parentage, and his boyhood home was in Adams County, where he taught for several years before going to State College. In his high school work he evinced a very genuine solicitude for the good conduct and progress of all the students, and the news of his passing will be learned with deep regret by many who were in the school during his term, and by those who were associated with him in the faculty. He spent several days among friends here the past summer.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been announced.

## WILLIAM J. ANDREWS, OF CROSS CREEK, DIES

AVELLA, Dec. 9.—William James Andrews, aged 78 years, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hodgkiss, of Avella, Saturday, December 7, 1935.

He was a native of Cross Creek Township, where he lived most of his life. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Avella.

June 2, 1880, he married Miss Theresa Glaum, of Acheson, who survives, with the following children: Mrs. Charles Miller, Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Mabel McFadden and Frank Andrews, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Mrs. Bert Vance, Avella; John L. Vance, Akron, Ohio; Stanley Vance and Delbert L. Vance, Rea, R. D. 1; Mrs. Forest Cline, Mrs. Ray Dittman and Mrs. Joseph Hodgkiss, Avella. There are 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. today, December 9, in the Hodgkiss home, in charge of the Rev. N. E. Koehler, pastor of the Avella Presbyterian Church. Burial was in West Point Cemetery, Avella.

## Hickory Seeks WPA Aid in Water System Installation

12-10-35

Members of a committee of citizens conferred yesterday with the WPA officials on the possibility of securing a grant for the development of a water system for Hickory.

Hickory is without a supply of water adequate for fire protection and it is believed there is a possibility domestic consumption could be developed to warrant the installation of the system.

In case of fire, help is asked of

neighboring departments but they are able to do little because of a lack of water. It is believed a sufficient supply could be secured from abandoned oil and gas wells in the district.

Charles C. Coates, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Willard K. Allison, postmaster, and Boyd A. Emery, an official of the Hickory Fire Department, composed the committee, which is hopeful of securing WPA assistance.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned by virtue of the order of the Court at No. 234, February Term, 1934, A. D., will offer at public sale on the premises in Hickory, Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935.

All the right, title and interest of the Farmers National Bank of Hickory, Pa., in and to the banking-house property, fronting 60 feet on Main Street and extending back therefrom of uniform width 165 feet including all attached furniture and fixtures which includes the vault equipment, safety deposit boxes and teller cages, reserving to the bank sufficient available space in the said building for the purpose of storing the records, furniture and fixtures and files during the life of this trust which space is to be accessible at all times to the Receiver and without cost. A standing offer of \$6,000.00 has been made for the property. A return of sale subject to confirmation of Court, will be made to the Court on Saturday, December 14, 1935, during the session of Motion and Rule Court where and when all interested persons having any objections to the sale, or that they may wish to bid higher for same property may have an opportunity to do so. Terms of sale cash.

DON S. LANE,  
Receiver of the Farmers National  
Bank of Hickory, Pennsylvania.  
14324-29-35-3t

## MRS. JOHN P. STEWART DIES OF HEART ATTACK

1935

Mrs. Margaret E. Stewart, wife of John P. Stewart, of Hickory, R. D. 1, died suddenly at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, December 3, of a heart attack.

Mrs. Stewart was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Jane Leech, of Buffalo. She was born in Hickory July 11, 1858, and spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity.

February 25, 1891, she was married to John P. Stewart, who survives with the following children: Raymond, at home; Mrs. Vincent Welch and John I. Stewart, both of Houston. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Sawhill and Mrs. Nettie Lowry, both of near Claysville, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Cross Roads United Presbyterian Church, and was always active in its work, taking a special interest in the Westland Mission.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 6, at 2 o'clock, in the home, in charge of the Rev. Montrose Maxwell. Burial will be in the North Buffalo Cemetery.

### Honors Sons' Birthdays

Mrs. Sarah V. Frye, of Hickory, was hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of her son, Albert Floyd Frye, Jr.'s 23rd and son, Le-man's 10th birthday. Out-of-town guests were: Miss Leila Cobb, Miss Jean Patterson, of Beaver Falls, and Lloyd Hart, of Houston.

In the afternoon Miss Cobb and Miss Patterson, Mr. Hart and Albert Frye were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson White, of Hickory.

12-10-35

BORN 1935

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Miller, of Hickory, December 3, a son, Donald Dale.

## Cross Creek Official, Wounded by Bandits, Goes Under Knife Again

Walter McNelly, tax collector of Cross Creek Township, wounded several years ago when bandits held him up and robbed him of a large sum, is in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, recovering from another operation.

McNelly, a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer at the Primaries last Fall, has been forced to undergo

several operations as a result of complications developing from wounds suffered in his setto with the bandits.

He was struck in the lower part of the leg by a bullet fired by the bandits. He has been in the hospital half a dozen times for treatment and amputation of a part of the leg. It was taken off above the knee in the most recent operation.

12-7-35

## KNOX-POST WEDDING QUIET

1935

CLAYSVILLE, Dec. 22.—Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Belle Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Post, of near Taylorstown, and Clyde Monroe Knox, son, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Knox, of Claysville, which took place Thursday morning, December 19, at 11 o'clock, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. D. Almes, pastor of the Taylorstown United Presbyterian Church. The bride's father, County Controller John L. Post, and Mrs. Almes witnessed the wedding. Following the ceremony the party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served, after which the newlyweds left on a short wedding trip. Mrs. Knox is a graduate of Claysville High School class of 1932. Mr. Knox was graduated from Claysville High School in 1928 and has been associated with his brother, Frank Knox, in dairying and farming on their farm south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are both active members of Claysville Grange. They will go to housekeeping in a new home to be erected soon on the Knox farm.

### Gilland-Grassmuck

California social circles were surprised during the last week with announcements of the marriage of Dr. Thomas M. Gilland to Miss Erna Grassmuck, of Indiana, at Lewisburg, W. Va., Thanksgiving Day. The announcement of the marriage was made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. May, the latter being Mrs. Gilland's sister. The wedding was performed in the Old Stone Church at Lewisburg. Dr. Gilland is director of student teaching at California State Teachers' College and the bride is director of the geography department at Indiana State Teachers' College.

## PROMINENT RESIDENT OF CECIL TOWNSHIP IS DEAD

1935

CANONSBURG, Dec. 25.—John F. Mawhinney, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Cecil Township, died in the Canonsburg General Hospital Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock after an illness of many months. He was 88 years old.

He was removed from his home to the hospital last Saturday and his condition was critical from the start.

Born in Allegheny County March 5, 1847, he moved to Cecil Township early in life and had lived in that community until his death. His wife, Martha McPeake Mawhinney, died nine years ago.

He was a prosperous farmer and a faithful member of the Venice U. P. Church, which he served as an elder for 57 years.

Three children survive: Mrs. Alvan Bell, of Rea; Mrs. William L. Hutchinson, of Cecil and Albert Mawhinney, at home. There are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body was taken from the Hinton Funeral Home today to his late home. The body will lie in state at the Venice U. P. Church Friday from 1 to 2 p. m. Funeral services, in charge of the Rev. C. T. Littell, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## Hickory

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, McDonald, R. D. 4, a son, Robert Lee, at the Washington Hospital, December 30, 1935. Mrs. Carter will be remembered as Miss Bernice Bell.

## FOURTH DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Thomas Morrow, 65, Gretna WPA Worker, Is Fatally Injured When Struck by Auto on Way to Work.

1935

## DRIVER IS RELEASED

December 24

Washington County's pre-Christmas accident death toll reached four yesterday with the death of Thomas Morrow, 65-year-old Gretna WPA worker, who died en route to the Washington Hospital after being struck by an automobile about 10:30 a. m. on the Washington-Hickory road, near Gretna.

According to officers of the local detachment of the State Highway Patrol, he was struck by an automobile driven by Alvin Stewart, 35, of Woodrow, when he ran in front of the car in an effort to get a ride on a truck. Stewart, accompanied by his wife, was driving out of Gretna toward Woodrow and a truck was approaching going the opposite direction when Morrow, walking along the road on Stewart's side, suddenly ran across the highway toward the truck, and was struck by the automobile. Rupture of an abdominal artery caused his death.

The injured man was rushed to the hospital by Stewart and O. V. Aiken, of Midway, but died en route.

The body was taken to the local Highway Patrol barracks where a search of the clothing revealed a WPA check. By contacting the local WPA office the Patrolmen learned the man's identity.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Gladys, wife of

Andrew Snediker, and Katherine A., wife of Raymond Rasel, both of near Gretna.

The body has been removed to the A. Blaine Day Funeral Home.

Stewart was released on his own recognizance to await an inquest.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

# SOCIETY

## McPeak-Herron

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning, December 25, at 10 o'clock, when Miss Grace Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray G. Herron, of Washington, R. D. 1, became the bride of Alan M. McPeak, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McPeak, of Washington, R. D. 1. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. M. B. Maxwell, pastor of the Cross Roads United Presbyterian Church at his home in Buffalo. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herron. The bride wore royal blue crepe with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of red rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Dinner was served at the bride's home to immediate members of both families. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McPeak will be at home to their friends at Washington, R. D. 1.

## MRS. GRANT BOYCE, OF HANLIN STATION, DIES

**HANLIN STATION, Dec. 31—** Mrs. Laura Boyce, wife of Grant Boyce, of this place, died this morning in Washington Hospital from a fractured hip and complications.

Mrs. Boyce was born in Pittsburgh, October 11, 1871, the daughter of William and Martha Stephens McMillen. She had spent her entire life in this district. She was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church and took an active interest in the Women's Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies. She was also a member of the Grange and Rebecca Lodge of Eldersville.

Mrs. Boyce leaves her husband, a son, Dallas Boyce, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Myers, Eldersville; Mrs. F. I. Hall, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Christman and Mrs. W. A. Puhn, both of McKees Rocks, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from her late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Chestnut Ridge Cemetery.

# OBITUARY

1935

James A. Scott

Word has been received at Hickory of the death of James A. Scott, 80, which occurred Friday, December 13, in Wayside Inn, Odd Fellows Home, Grove City. Death was due to a stroke sustained about two weeks ago. Mr. Scott was born near Eldersville, October 27, 1855. He was well known and highly respected in the Hickory vicinity, having gone there about 50 years ago. In 1913 he went to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Amanda Johnston, of Ingram, later going to the Odd Fellows Home where his death occurred. Mr. Scott, who was never married, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Amanda Johnston of Ingram and the following nephews: Ralph Simpson, Hickory; Merle Johnston, Ingram; Glenn Johnston, near Philadelphia, and John Scott. Funeral services were held yesterday in the Eldersville Methodist Church, followed by burial in the Bethel Church Cemetery.

## Zakazf-Jaros 1935

Anna Jaros, of Penowa, and Andrew Zakazf, of Studa, were united in marriage at the St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Bernard J. Berg, on Monday, December 30. The bride was attired for the ceremony in a gown of white satin of princess design and tulle veil with two train-bearers. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Jaros, sister of the bride, Misses Helen Roth, Philomena Bertus, Frances Sticklaci, Anna Welsh, Mary Najauer and Lillie Adams. Two of the bridesmaids were attired in pink, two in peach, one in blue, one in green and the other in white. Each attendant wore a corsage of pink rose buds. John Zakazf was his brother's best man. Ushers were Nicholas Kolesar, Edward Staskey, Michael Cruny, John Saneski, Andrew Najauer and Joseph Chulizk.

## Mrs. Elizabeth C. Peacock

Mrs. Elizabeth Cowden Peacock, widow of the late John Peacock, died Saturday, December 14, in the City Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind., after an illness of a few weeks.

Mrs. Peacock leaves two sons, Lee Peacock, of Dunkirk, Ind., and John Peacock, of Indianapolis, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Emma Smith, Washington; Robert W. Cowden, East Rochester, O.; Miss Margaret Cowden, Joseph L. and Don M. Cowden, of near Hickory.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the late home, 1122 Linden street, Indianapolis.

# Hickory Couple Honored on Their 55th Anniversary

A recent happy social event of the Hickory community was the celebration of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McPeak, which was held Thursday, November 28, 1935, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDowell.

At noon a chicken dinner was served by Mrs. McDowell, assisted by Miss Katherine McDowell, Mrs. Alonzo Wilshaw and Mrs. Melvin Davis. A color scheme of yellow was carried out with a large centerpiece of yellow roses adorning the table.

James A. McPeak, son of Vincent and Margaret Davidson McPeak, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, daughter of William and Katherine Davis, of Midway, were united in marriage on November 23, 1880, at the parsonage of the Candor Presbyterian Church, with the late

Rev. G. M. Kerr officiating. The couple have lived practically their entire married life in Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. McPeak are the parents of five children: Walter K., of near Washington; Margaret, wife of John H. McDowell, near Hickory; Vincent, deceased; Leila, wife of Clifford McNary, of Library, and Frances, wife of George F. Strouse, of Ithaca, Mich., and eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Guests present: Mr. and Mrs. James McPeak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. McPeak and son Alan, of near Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wilshaw and daughter Judith, of Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNary and children Betty, Jane and Billy, of Library; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and daughter Margaret Anne, of Washington, and Miss Katherine McDowell, John McDowell and James McDowell, of Hickory.

A bus load of pupils from the Eldersville Grade School traveled to Canonsburg and Washington recently. They visited the pottery at Canonsburg and the Hazel-Atlas Glass plants at Washington. The pupils were accompanied by the following teachers: Miss Dorothy Grimm, Miss Ruth Pettibon, Miss Mary Sanders, M. O. Butler and A. D. White. *Nov 22 1935*

# AVELLA TEACHER PASSES AWAY

Miss Eleanor Peterson, of Sheffield, Who Gave Up Work Because of Injured Back, Succumbs at Home.

## OTHER DISTRICT NEWS *1935*

AVELLA, Nov. 28.—Friends here and students of Avella High School have learned of the death of Miss Eleanor Peterson, of Sheffield. Miss Peterson taught at the local high school for several years, and returned home several weeks ago on account of an injured back. Mrs. Edward Misheck, Jr., Miss Kathleen Vance, Miss Bennie Bulford, and Miss Mary Fitch called at her home last Sunday and reported that she seemed somewhat improved.

# INDEPENDENCE BOARD ELECTS DR. M'BURNEY *1935*

AVELLA, Dec. 3.—Dr. H. H. McBurney, named a member of the Independence Township School Board at the recent election, was named president at the organization meeting last night. George Ralston was elected vice president. J. D. Polen is secretary and James Carl treasurer.

The resignation of Mrs. Myrtle Perrin was presented and accepted. Art Liggett was named to fill out her unexpired term. Mrs. Perrin resigned to become supervisor of a WPA sewing project.

# Husband Was Brutal While Wife Refused to Be Cook

*Nov 20 1935*

Claiming that her husband kicked her on the ankles and knocked her down stairs on one occasion and at another time that he choked her and locked her out of the house, telling her never to return, Hazel D. Thomas, of Hickory has filed a libel in divorce against Ralph E. Thomas, whose last known address was Middle Island, Long Island, N. Y., charging cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married in Washington on July 6, 1921, and lived together at Hickory, Bethany, and Houston until April 30, 1934, when the libellant avers she was compelled to leave her husband.

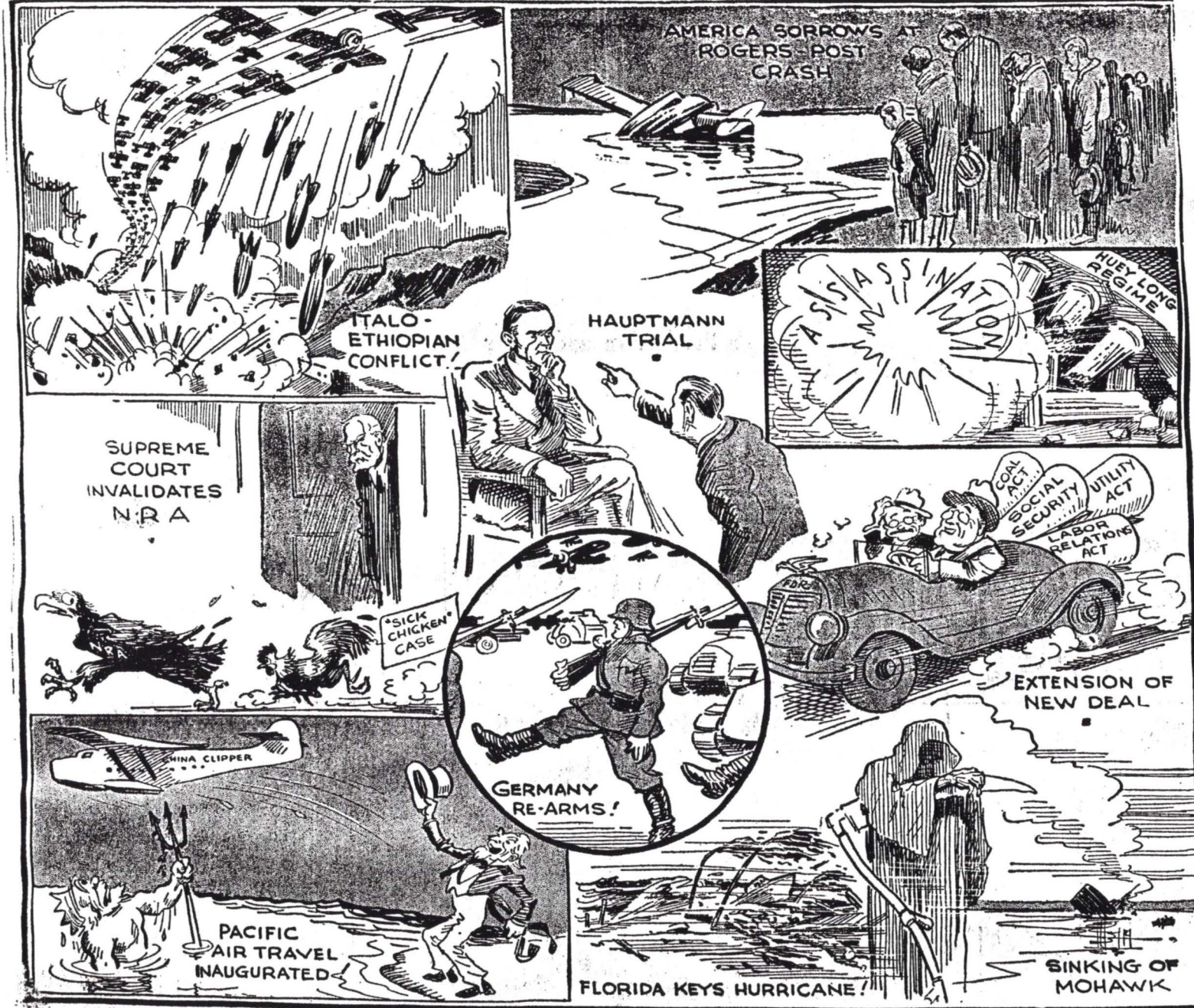
On allegation that his wife neglected to cook his meals, refused to mend his clothes, slapped his face and told him that she hated him, James Raneri, 308 Euclid avenue, Canonsburg, has filed a libel in divorce against Bertha Louisa Raneri, of Clara Hill, Canonsburg, charging indignities to the person. They were married February 23, 1935, at Uniontown, and lived together in East Canonsburg until November 27, 1935, the date of their separation.

## ATTORNEY N. R. CRISS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Attorney N. R. Criss, veteran member of the Pittsburgh School Board and also its solicitor, is seriously ill of influenza-pneumonia in his home, 119 Yorkshire Road, Pittsburgh. He was taken ill December 7 and his condition has been serious for several days.

When an act of the Legislature passed 23 years ago provided for the appointment by the Board of Judges of members of the City School Board, Mr. Criss was one of the first appointees and has served continuously on the board. Several years ago he was made also solicitor of the board. He is a native and former resident of Eldersville and a former teacher in the county schools.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR AND ROGERS-POST TRAGEDY CHIEF OF BIGGEST NEWS STORIES



"Mun," Associated Press news cartoonist, depicts 1935's 10 biggest news stories as selected by W. F. Brooks, executive news editor of the Associated Press.

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# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## 1. 'NEW DEAL'S' BIG SPENDING GIVES RELIEF, BOOSTS DEBT

This is the first in a series of 12 daily articles.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP)

—Big expenditures by the Roosevelt Administration in 1935, pushing the Government's indebtedness past a record-breaking \$30,000,000,000, were made to provide relief and jobs for a vast army of needy unemployed and to bring about the objective of a "better economic balance" and "recovery on a sound foundation."

In January, 1935, the relief population reached the all-time peak of 20,669,000—about one out of every seven persons in the United States. Then came President Roosevelt's announcement of a \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program, the biggest appropriation of its kind ever made.

It was designed to provide jobs for 3,500,000 able-bodied needy and to place the burden of caring for unemployables upon States and local communities, thus ending the Federal "dole." The work-relief program was to have been in full swing by July 1, 1935, but there was difficulty in obtaining projects adapted to relief labor, and delay in getting approval of the projects by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

### FERA Spent Three Billions

Government expenditures kept mounting. At one time FERA was reported to be distributing relief money at the rate of \$5,000,000 a day while Uncle Sam's total daily outlay was \$21,000,000 compared with a daily income of \$9,900,000. FERA cost the Federal Government \$1,692,000,000 this year, or \$325,000,000 more than in 1934.

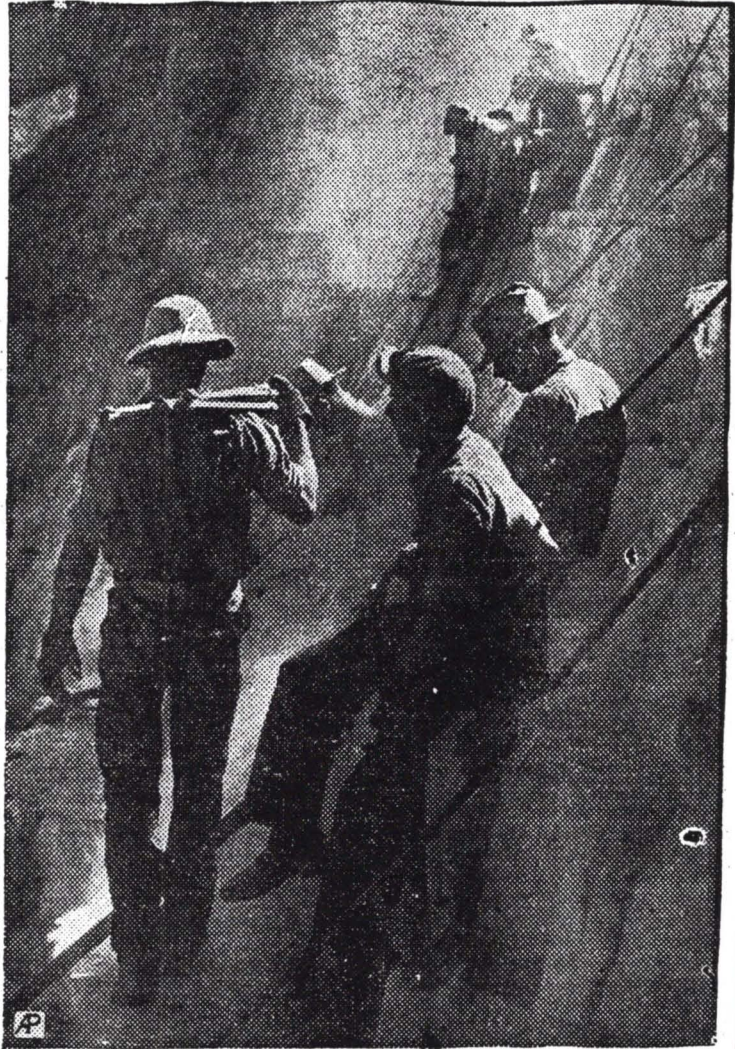
The soaring deficit and the raising of hundreds of millions of dollars for farm aid by taxing processors became major targets of Administration critics.

President Roosevelt in his Atlanta speech announced that by November 27 some 3,125,000 jobless had been given work under WJA and declared that the National balance sheet was "once more in the black."

### Some States Were Prepared

While the Federal dole theoretically ended December 1, Government money continued to be used for needy workers and their families until WPA checks were given them. Some states were prepared to meet the situation of caring for unemployables, totaling some 4,000,000, but many other States lacked funds.

When the President announced his work-relief plan, it was figured that the Government would provide jobs for 3,500,000 and an additional 3,500,000 would be absorbed by



Providing millions of men with relief jobs on huge Government projects cost Uncle Sam billions of dollars during 1935. The workmen shown above are drillers at Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, a Federal project.

industry. But industry, while making heartening strides toward recovery in 1935, did not absorb that many workers. It was estimated that only about 900,000 more persons were on private payrolls last October than in October, 1934.

Last September 16,000,000 people were on relief and the winter was expected to bring more. Work-re-

lief allotments have been made on the theory that projects would be completed within a year. In some instances, work will end long before that time and in others it will be continued. The new PWA program, now getting under way, is expected to absorb many of these workers as the WJA program ends.

### Decreasing Deficit Promised

In addition to President Roosevelt's promise to decreasing deficit, Chairman Buchanan of the

House Appropriations Committee announced his determination to fight to keep the 1936-37 deficit within \$500,000,000. This year's estimated deficit is \$3,281,000,000.

New barriers to budget balancing loomed, however, in the expected fight in Congress for passage of a \$2,000,000,000 veterans' bonus measure and in the possibility that Supreme Court nullification of AAA processing taxes might entail large Governmental expenditures to finance the crop control program.

## 2. ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR BRINGS THREAT OF WORLD CONFLICT

\*[This is the second in a series of 12 daily articles.]

By SMITH REAVIS  
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

World statesmen see in the East African conflict of Italy and Ethiopia the dominating international problem of 1936.

If it is settled without sweeping Europe, and perhaps the world, into a second catastrophic war, they say, it may mean a new era of peaceful solution of differences between nations.

That would let the leaders turn

### U. S. Neutrality Policy Broadest In History

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(A P)—The broadest neutrality policy in American history was enunciated in 1935.

Congress passed an act specifically making unlawful the export of arms, munitions or other "implements of war" to belligerents. The President, directed to enumerate commodities whose export was prohibited, had authority to deny such supplies as oil, coal, iron and steel to belligerents—in addition to guns and bullets.

War in Ethiopia found the United States outlawing shipment of war supplies to the participants and discouraging trade of any description with them.

their energies to an acceleration of the upward economic surge and the international battle against hard times.

If, on the other hand, Italy's "colonial expedition" leads to battle in the Mediterranean or in Europe itself, the cherished collective security dream of the founders of the League of Nations is likely to be forever shattered and the new set of rules for inducing peace replaced by the old system of force and threat.

#### War Danger Develops

The past year saw the sudden development, in Il Duce's invasion of Ethiopia, of the most real war danger since Versailles. It also witnessed, on the other hand, the easing of tensions that threatened as great potentialities of trouble.

Germany regained the Saar basin, and Reichsfuehrer Hitler's disclaimer of any territorial ambitions as far as France was concerned calmed fears of a clash on the Rhine, Poland and the Reich laid the troublesome Polish corridor ghost with a 10-year treaty.

Possibilities of trouble still lie in Austria and "Mittel Europa," but the symptoms appear chronic, rather than acute. Bolivia and Paraguay have relegated their sanguinary combat in the Gran Chacco to the stage of diplomatic conferences.

Peace-seeking statesmen in the



Il Duce's "colonial expedition," which tested the League of Nations' power and brought the threat of war in the Mediterranean or Europe itself, dominated the international scene in 1935.

early days of 1936 look with concern to the steady westward march of Japanese influence. Just as it spread across Manchuria to help pry that rich territory from China's rule, it has reached into China proper where Nanking's hold on the five Northern provinces has grown weaker.

#### Re-Armed to the Teeth

As Japanese and Russian interests near each other in outer Mongolia, new possibilities of a clash appear. But both Japan and Russia have disclaimed any desire for war.

The world is re-armed to the teeth. The naval limitation treaties of Washington and London are scrapped. Few statesmen have been willing to predict success for the new parley on the Thames.

A rearming Germany caused war predictions in 1935, but Great Britain recognized the end of the Versailles restrictions in a bi-lateral naval agreement with the Reich, and France, Italy and Britain, at

Stresa, gave at least factual legality to the new state of things.

Economically there still are many headaches. League of Nations sanctions threaten to halt the flow of trade in and out of Italy. Germany for the moment is of no great consequence as a buyer or seller.

On the other hand, most world economists saw a trade upswing in 1935 and predicted that, barring general war or governmental upheavals, it will continue through the coming year.

### 3. SCIENTISTS EXPLORE COLD REALMS, DISCOVER NEW MEDICINES

[This is the third in a series of 12 daily articles.]

By **STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH**  
(Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP) — Explorations into unknown realms of natural and unnatural cold temperatures featured the progress of science during a year which brought significant advances in hundreds of fields.

While physicists at Leyden, Netherlands, achieved a new record in studying matter at the lowest temperature ever achieved, 1-5,000th of a degree above absolute zero (491.7 degrees Fahrenheit below freezing point of water), members of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition were concluding their year's work on a 22-point scientific program in the intense cold of the Antarctic continent.

Late in the year, two United States army scientists, Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson, explored a third frontier of intense cold in setting a new altitude record of 72,395 feet in the National Geographic society's balloon Explorer II. That expedition, like the Byrd venture, brought back new information on mysterious cosmic rays, resistance of minute forms of life to cold and meteorology.

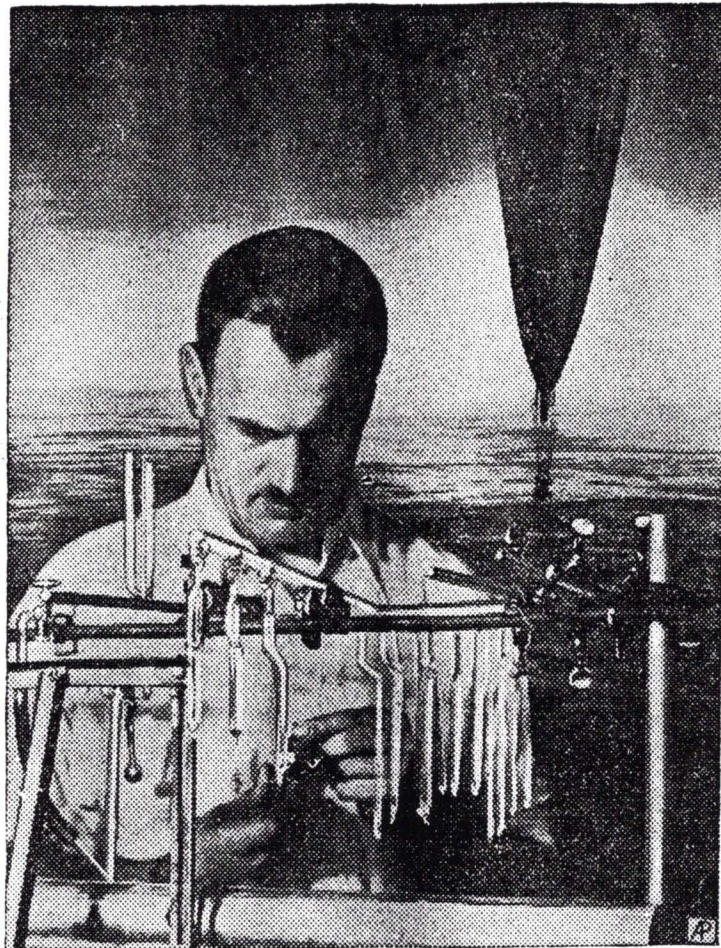
#### Goddard Perfects Rocket

Meanwhile at Roswell, N. M., Dr. Robert H. Goddard perfected his newest rocket, capable of moving 700 miles an hour into space, and prepared to build larger space machines to explore the earth's outer atmosphere.

In the field of disease prevention and cure, mankind was greatly enriched by the year's discoveries in medicine, ranging from new use of venom of the deadly cobra to relieve cancer pains, to the synthetic manufacture of hormones, essential body regulators, and the near approach to synthesizing of vitamins.

Medical research men also announced that alum injected into the nose may aid in preventing infantile paralysis and that progress has been made in developing immunizing agents against that disease; that sodium, a common element, may be made radio-active for the possible treatment of cancer; that an adequate supply of calcium in the diet prolongs life; that resistance to leukemia, disease in which the white blood cells run wild, may be developed by the introduction of foetal tissue; and that the virulent germs harbored by typhoid carriers can be killed by mild doses of X-rays.

New machines developed by



The record-setting stratosphere ascension of the Explorer II (upper right) was one of the scientific highlights of 1935. Scientists the Nation over were making discoveries in their varied fields. In his study of cosmic rays, Dr. Arthur H. Compton (above) of the University of Chicago built a new concept of their composition.

physicists promise to give man vast new knowledge about the structure of matter, information which points toward that dream of the ancients—transmutation of the elements. At the University of California an atom bombardment machine generating a powerful stream of neutrons, one of the ultimate particles of matter, was ready for the newest attack on the atom and its energy.

Meanwhile Dr. J. W. Beams at the University of Virginia developed rotors spinning on gas in a vacuum, which at speeds of 21,000 revolutions a second, provide a tool for separating the isotopes, or "twins" of elements, which differ only by having different masses.

At Harvard University, Dr. P. W. Bridgman and his associates produced entirely new forms of matter with pressures of 1,000,000 pounds a square inch and a slight twist of the compressing piston. Soft graphite became diamond-hard, paper became hard and horny, common minerals became violently explosive, and five new forms of ice, one of which will scratch steel, were a few of the results.

#### Huge Glass Disc Completed

Of primary interest to astronomers was the successful completion of the glass disc for the new 200-inch telescope mirror for the

California Institute of Technology which will project man's sight four to five times farther into space than ever before, and the development of a new method of coating mirrors to increase their ability to reflect light. A new estimate of the heat of some stars at 2,000,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit was offered by the Harvard observatory.

Intense cosmic ray studies of the year produced in the mind of Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago the conviction that they are "electrified particles, not photons or neutrons," and from Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology the discovery that the magnetic field of the earth is lopsided on the eastern half.

Archaeologists searching for the remains of ancient man and other animals found what probably is the oldest city yet uncovered, about 5,700 years old, at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia; uncovered new evidence on the antiquity and customs of Peking man; and dug up new bones of dinosaurs and other animals in the western and southern Great Plains of the United States.

Television came several strides nearer realization with the improvement of scanning cameras and transmitting cables.

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# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## 4. RAPID TRAVEL BY LAND, SEA, AIR OPENS NEW VISTAS

This is the fourth in a series of 12 daily articles.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)

Man extended his conquest of time and space in 1935, pushing on to new transportation standards of speed, distance, convenience and luxury for the increasing multitude who travel by land, sea and air.

Scheduled trans-oceanic flying, long a goal of American birdmen, has become a reality; streamlined, vibration-reduced trains and motor cars run faster and faster; a new queen of the Atlantic crosses the sea in record time.

The inauguration by an American-controlled airline of passenger, mail and express service between the United States and China opens a new vista of speedy, comfortable globe-girdling transportation. At the same time plans are being pushed for a transatlantic air route to be controlled by British and American interests.

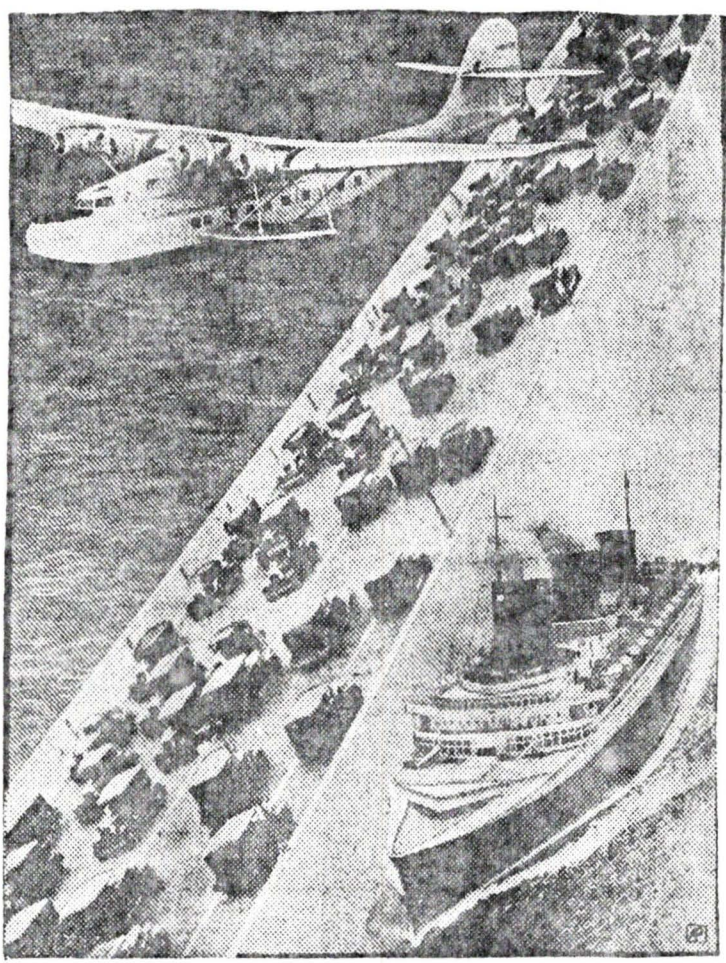
### New Aviation Records

While air transport lines in the United States were winging toward an all-time record for carrying passengers and express, American men and women pilots shattered speed, distance and solo flying records. Tousel-haired Amelia Earhart made the first solo flight between Hawaii and California, a naval plane made a record seaplane hop of 3,387 miles from Panama to California, and other new marks were established by seaplanes and land planes with "pay loads."

France's \$40,000,000 Normandie, the largest ship ever built, steamed across the Atlantic in 107 hours and 33 minutes, setting three speed records for ocean liners. Her supremacy is to be challenged in 1936 by the mammoth British liner, Queen Mary, now nearing completion.

An increasing number of new-fangled versions of the old "iron horse" streaked across all sections of this country. Almost every month the railroads announced that some old passenger schedule, formerly considered fast, had been shortened by hours. The streamlined Diesel engine, the familiar "steary norter", and the electric locomotive, vied for speed and efficiency laurels in pulling aerodynamic and orthodox-styled trains, **Terrific Auto Death Toll**

The automobile industry, heartened by its most profitable year



With the China Clipper (above) and the Normandie (below) setting new records for crossing the Pacific and Atlantic respectively, transportation has made rapid strides in 1935. The automobile industry has contributed cars with more streamlines, power, comfort and safety.

since 1929, provided a motor-minded public with new cars of matured streamlining, greater power, comfort, ease of operation and safety. In many cities, bus lines made further inroads on street-car traffic, speeding up their cross-country schedules with streamlined vehicles, featuring safety appliances and rear-engine propulsion.

Automobile transport nevertheless was taking a terrific toll in deaths and injuries. 1935 fatalities apparently being almost equal in number to the record-breaking 35,500 of 1934. There were signs, however, that large sections of the public were aroused to the menace of motor car slaughter. Traffic law

enforcement and safety education campaigns were conducted on an unprecedented scale.

Automobile tourist travel in the Summer and Fall was the heaviest since the onset of the depression, and motor vacationing by Americans abroad set a new record. Road builders were preparing for a "billion dollar highway program," expected to be in full swing next

# Fight to Death

Oct 3, 1936  
By DR. ANDREW LYLE RUSSELL

Spring with nation-wide improvements of "farm-to-market" roads the outstanding project.  
**More Diesel Engines Used**

The driving of a Diesel-powered passenger automobile from New York to Chicago at a reported fuel cost of \$2.21 for the 1,200-mile trip, was rated one of the most sig-

## Transportation Fatalities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(A P)—Automobile accidents resulted in 24,840 deaths during the first nine months of 1935, compared to 25,080 for the same period of 1934.

In airplane accidents, 29 persons were killed on scheduled airlines in the first ten months of 1935. Thirty-six were killed during the first ten months of 1934. Miscellaneous flying resulted in 321 deaths during 1934; the figure is not known for 1935.

Train accidents caused no deaths during the first eight months of 1935. Nine train passengers died in accidents during the same period of 1934. Passengers killed trying to board or leave moving trains are not included as these mishaps are not classified as "train accidents."

Scheduled airline deaths include passengers and crew of airplanes, while train accident deaths listed include passengers only.

nificant automobile developments of the year. The use of Diesel engines in the bus and truck field was extended in this country and throughout the world.

The government's bureau of air commerce pressed its program for the development of a "poor man's airplane," trying out several types of craft designed to meet Uncle Sam's specifications of maximum safety, economy and ease of operation for the average citizen. Tailless planes, autogiros, and planes with automobile motors were among those submitted for study by government experts.

Andrew Poe was born in Frederick County, Maryland, and located at Harmon's Creek, Washington County, not far from Florence, when not yet of age. When he became of age, he returned home, and induced his brother Adam to return with him, and both took up farms. Adam was six years younger than Andrew. Adam married in 1778, and Andrew in 1780.

About this time small bands of Indians from the Scioto valley made frequent raids on the settlements. In one of these, the wife and small child of Robert Wallace had been killed; while he, Andrew Poe, and Robert Kennedy were away on a scouting trip. Mrs. Wallace's dress, found on an Indian squaw, was one of the principal items of "evidence" that caused the massacre of the Moravian Indians, although the Indians claimed that it had been bought from a roving band.

In one of the raids on the Poe hamlet, a man named Jackson had been captured and Andrew Poe raised a small party and set out in pursuit. Nearing the Ohio river, a small stream was noticed to be still muddy where the Indians had but recently crossed. The party was too noisy to suit Poe, and he left them, striking the river farther up-stream. Hearing Indian voices, he threw himself down in the grass and wormed his way silently to the top of the bank where he could see the brink of the stream. By this time, the rest

of the party had come upon the Indians, and began firing. Poe saw two Indians at the edge of the stream, crouched to listen to the shots. He cautiously thrust his rifle over the edge of the bank to fire, but the gun failed to go off. He again primed it and again it missed fire. He then threw himself over the bank, and upon the Indians, grasping each of them around the neck. His rush threw both of them to the ground, with Poe on top of one known as Bigfoot. In his effort to draw his knife from its sheath, the smaller Indian escaped from the clutch of his encircling arm. Both Indians had lost their guns in the struggle. Bigfoot threw his huge arms around Poe, and tried to crush him in a "bear hug." The other Indians rushed to their raft, and the blade sheared through striking at Poe's head. Poe kicked the tomahawk from his grasp, and it fell into the river. Rushing back to the raft, the Indian brought the other tomahawk, and struck again at Poe's head. He caught the blow on his right arm, and the blade sheared through one of the bones, severing ligaments of three fingers. At the blow, Bigfoot released him, and Poe caught up one of the guns and shot the small Indian through the body. Just then Bigfoot grasped him, collar and thigh, and tossed Poe in the river. As Poe's body hurtled forward, he threw his left arm back and grasped the

Indian's breech-clout, jerking the Indian into the stream with him. Then began a struggle in the water, each trying to drown the other. Poe had grasped the Indian's scalp lock, and thus was able to hold his head under water, till he thought Bigfoot was drowned. But Poe was himself quite exhausted, with his right hand disabled. He placed his foot on the neck of Bigfoot to keep him under water, and swam with his left hand for the shore. Bigfoot was only playing "possum," and at once struck out for the brink to secure the unloaded gun, which he began to load. Poe then swam back into the river, shouting for his brother Adam, who was only a hundred yards down stream. Adam came running up, but his gun had been discharged in the other skirmish, and he had failed to load it.

Then began a contest to see which could load first. Bigfoot dropped his ramrod, and Adam beat him in firing. Bigfoot was shot through the chest, and fell with a part of his great body in the water. Andrew shouted to Adam to scalp Bigfoot, but Adam refused and strove to aid Andrew in reaching the shore. Bigfoot dragged the rest of his body into the stream and was swept away, still in possession of his prized scalp.

The party Adam had been with had come upon five Indians, and in the fight two of the whites had been wounded, one receiving a slight tomahawk slash in the back. The other, named Cherry, had been shot through the chest, and died in less than an hour.

Cherry lived at Cherry's Fort, in Cherry Valley, and his body was taken home and buried in the angle where the road to Hickory forks. This was the Cherry burying ground. The numerous rough limestone monuments were standing intact less than 40 years ago. The site of Cherry's fort has been suitably marked. It is on the farm now owned by Ralph Cummins. At that time, on the rough clapboards of a barn standing beside the road, had been painted a sign in black scrip, "John C. Fremont for President." If only we had such durable paint in these modern days.

Doddridge, and later historians copying him, give the honor of this fierce fight to Adam, but this extract is taken from notes by Simpson R. Poe of Ravenna, O., published in 1876. Poe was a grandson of Andrew Poe, and at that time had the tomahawk which maimed Andrew. This is unquestionably the correct version of one of the greatest duels ever fought though of course if Adam had not come upon the scene, the result would probably have been quite different.

## 6. FARMER SEES HIS PROFITS AND PRODUCTION INCREASE

This is the sixth in a series of 12 daily articles.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)

—To the story of the American farmer in 1935 the official figures write a happy ending in terms of dollars and cents.

More profits for the agriculturist were claimed by the government which predicted a still fuller life for 1936.

Expressed in figures, the AAA estimates total cash farm income for 1935 at \$6,800,000,000—or a matter of \$533,000,000 more than was taken in during 1934. Secretary Wallace in his annual report estimated gross farm income from the production of 1935, and farm rental and benefit payments, at \$7,800,000,000 against \$7,300,000,000 for 1934.

This substantially higher figure was arrived at by including as part of income the value of farmers' products which they did not sell but consumed themselves, and by the inclusion of a number of other related factors. Thus, the AAA figure of \$6,800,000,000 represented only the spot cash farmers were estimated to have taken in; the Wallace figure, their total income from every source.

### Production Trend Up

Rental and benefit payments in the various adjustment programs are estimated as accounting for \$597,280,000 of the 1935 total, whereas in 1934 they totaled \$396,425,000—this exclusive of some \$111,000,000 in government money which in that year went to farmers in the purchase of drought-doomed livestock.

In production, as well, the trend was sharply upward in 1935. Cotton production was estimated late in the year at 10,734,000 bales against 9,636,000 in 1934, when the great drought seared the western belt. Other estimates put corn production at 2,211,268,000 bushels compared with 1,377,000,000 in 1934; wheat at 599,000,000 bushels compared with 497,000,000; oats at 1,184,000,000 compared with 526,000,000 bushels; tobacco at 1,300,000,000 pounds compared with 1,046,000,000.

Exports were not so satisfactory at least in the view of some interests, although factors involved were so mixed and diverse that observers found it difficult to draw general conclusions. Government data indicate that at the first of the year exports tood fractionally above 40 per cent, in value, of the 10-year average from 1923-1932, inclusive, with a generally upward turn later in the year.

### 3,180,000 Sign Contracts

Meanwhile, the man on the farm—that historical individualist—turned more and more toward collective action. During the year some 3,180,000 contracts agreeing to crop adjustment were signed with Uncle Sam. The farmer's end



The American farmer drives his team into 1936 with a successful year behind him despite destructive dust storms in the Southwest. He has turned more toward collective action, signing contracts with AAA. He has produced larger crops and made more money than in 1934.

of the accompanying administrative setup numbered more than 4,800 county or sectional committees comprising some 97,000 members.

Record books were distributed by the millions. Through them the farmer could become the chief bookkeeper of his business, keeping tab on earnings and losses and keeping, too, all the data needed in the complex farmer-AAA partnership. The agriculturist was militantly organized; the old urban conception of a goateed, overalled and mildly bewildered rural figure lost whatever validity it ever had.

The year saw, also, the emergence of a new definition for "crop adjustment." Heretofore it had meant, for all the major crops, reduced production. Relative pork shortages and other factors, however, caused the enunciation of a corn-hog program for next year in which farmers are to be paid for

raising hogs, rather than for not raising them. The pendulum swings back—more production, rather than less, is the new objective.

### Defense From Dust Storms

AAA took definitely one other important step and leaned favorably—although not with formal approval—toward still another. The first was the adoption of a rule that farmers who get paid for taking land out of commercial cultivation must (not may as previously) put that land into soil-saving and erosion-preventing crops. The objective: To set up a great defensive area of millions of acres against the recurrence of past destructive dust storms.

The second contemplated revision of policy would decentralize administration to some extent, placing more discretionary authority in the hands of farmers' committees.

# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

This is the seventh in a series of 12 daily articles.

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—American women, reading their newspapers during 1935, found just mine-run news about themselves; nothing like 1933 when they congratulated themselves on the appointment of a woman to the President's cabinet, and another to represent this country in Denmark.

Here and there some woman working along hung up new laurels. But generally women executives of national organizations centered here were glum, if anything, about the year's record.

Their attitude seemed due more to apprehension than actual loss. The dictator-ridden countries of Europe, with their concomitant loss of freedom for women, hang like a dark cloud before women leaders be they interested in peace, social welfare or politics.

### Jobs Prove Worry

In this country, women worried chiefly about jobs. The woman's bureau points out that agitation continues against the married woman worker.

The most irritating thorn in the side of women workers is Section 213 of the 1932 economy act which the bureau says has deprived many women of jobs in the Federal service. Several women's groups pooled efforts to repeal the section. It remains on the books.

Flurries over rising meat prices upset four major cities as housewives boycotted and picketed meat stores. But the flurries died down, and the "Consumers' Guide" of AAA could find little lasting effect from the boycotts.

Death took two admired women. Jane Addams, the internationally famous social worker, died. And Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of interior, who had won recognition for her archeological explorations, was killed in an auto accident.

### Three Get Pulitzer Awards

However, there was a bright side won by the lone-wolf combatants.

Pulitzer awards went to three women: Josephine Johnson for her novel, "Now in November"; Zoe Akins for her drama, "The Old Maid"; and Audrey Wurdemann for her volume of poetry, "Bright Ambush."

Two women were named by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Pearl Buck won the award given every five years for a piece of distinguished fiction. The award was made for her book, "The Good Earth." Lynn Fontanne, the actress was the other feminine recipient of



Among women's outstanding achievements in 1935 were the Pulitzer prize drama of Zoe Akins (left), the election of Caroline O'Day (center) as the first woman Representative-at-large to Congress, and the solo Honolulu-Oakland flight of Amelia Earhart (right).

academy attention. She won mention for excellent diction on the stage.

### Women Fliers Active

Women politicians looked on approvingly as Caroline O'Day of New York was sworn into office. She is the first feminine Representative-at-large.

Criticism, witticism and serious consideration met the formation of the "League for a Woman President" by Lillian Rock, a Brooklyn attorney. Several commentators offered lists of possibilities for such high honor, and many of them included the present First Lady who has continued this year her active

work for social welfare groups.

Women fliers again applauded the daring of Amelia Earhart when she flew solo across the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif. They sighed a little when Helen Richey, the first woman to hold a job as a transport pilot, resigned. There were accusations that men pilots had forced the resignation, but Miss Richey, on the search for another job, refused to confirm the accusation.

Laura Ingalls set a new record for women fliers on the Los Angeles-New York hop which she covered in her monoplane in 13 hours, 34 minutes.

# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## 8. "G-MEN" MOP UP TAG ENDS OF BROKEN GANGS



J. Edgar Hoover (center) and his "G-men" have been largely responsible for cleaning up remnants of the nation's notorious gangs during 1936. Harmon M. Waley and his wife (both left) were convicted and sentenced for the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, and the trial of Bruno Hauptmann (right) drew world-wide attention.

(This is the eighth in a series of 12 daily articles).

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Federal, state and city police forces "mopped up" in 1935 on the scattered remnants of powerful gangs which were smashed by the Government's devastating drive on kidnapers, killers and bank robbers during 1933 and 1934.

The advent of 1936 finds virtually all of the "big shots" among the terrorizing gunmen of recent memory—except Alvin Karpis of the shattered Barker-Karpis gang—in prison or dead. And Karpis, wanted for the murder of a Missouri sheriff, the abduction of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, and many robberies, apparently is "lying low," bearing the title of Public Enemy No. 1.

### Press Drive Against Crime

Meanwhile the Department of Justice pressed its program for a sustained, co-ordinated onslaught against crime: internal revenue agents pushed a drive on racketeers as income tax dodgers; secret service men "cracked down" on counterfeiters and narcotics bureau agents hammered away at drug peddling syndicates.

There was one big kidnaping case in 1935, the \$200,000 abduction of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., as compared with almost a dozen major kidnap-

ings in 1933 and three big "snatches" in 1934. Harmon M. Waley was sent to prison for 45 years and his 19-year-old wife was given 20 years for the Weyerhaeuser abduction. William Mahan, alleged "brains" in the crime, is still at large.

### Hauptmann's Conviction

Most spectacular chapter in 1935 criminal court annals was the trial and conviction of Bruno R. Hauptmann for the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann, condemned to the electric chair by a jury of eight men and four women, was sentenced to die on March 13, 1935. An appeal to the New Jersey Court of Appeals stayed the execution, but this court unanimously upheld the death sentence. The Supreme Court of the United States late in the year denied Hauptmann's appeal for a review of his case.

Raymond Hamilton, the southwest's No. 1 bad man, had surrendered and died meekly in the electric chair. John Paul Chase, companion of the late George "Baby Face" Nelson, was sent to prison for life for killing "G-man" Samuel P. Cowley.

### Fred and Ma Barker Shot

Fred Barker, long sought for the Bremer kidnaping, and his mother, the notorious "Ma" Barker, were shot to death by agents of the Justice Department after a six-hour machine gun battle in Florida.

Their deaths and the imprisonment of others broke up the Barker-Karpis mob.

The tri-state gang, which operated in the east, was cleaned up during the year by Federal officers and city detectives.

The Government's long hunt for John Hamilton, one of Dillinger's chief lieutenants, was ended in August when his body was discovered in a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill. No major member of the Dillinger gang is now living.

### Gangsters 'Rub Out' Schultz

Gangland's guns continued to blaze, however, in internecine warfare. Dutch Schultz, New York beer baron, and three of his henchmen were assassinated by gunmen and Louis Alterie, a Chicago mobster who had been active in the Capone era, met death the same way.

General crime continued to take a tremendous toll in lives and property. It is estimated that 12,000 citizens throughout the United States are murdered every year; 100,000 citizens are assaulted; 50,000 are robbed and the homes of 40,000 are burglarized.

Law-breaking youth remains the big bane of the crime crusaders. Reports of the Department of Justice from police agencies show that the youngster of 19 leads all other single-age groups in law breaking, while the youth of 22 tops all others in arrests for murder and manslaughter.



## 9. HOLLYWOOD DISCOVERS SHAKESPEARE, BROADWAY NEW TALENT

This is the ninth in a series of 12 daily articles.

(By The Associated Press)

The belated discovery by Hollywood of Shakespeare, Dickens, Hugo, Tolstoy, and Dostoyevsky, and Broadway's discovery of new writing and acting talent were outstanding in the entertainment world of 1935.

It was a good year, financially and artistically. The public demanded double bills in the movie houses, but paid more money to see them. And Broadway, which had been staggering, straightened up a little, with the help of Hollywood money and several outstanding productions.

Hollywood gold—some \$700,000 of it—went into 13 Broadway productions during the season. Broadway, in turn, sent a number of its best theatrical efforts to the studios to be filmed.

### Shakespeare Did Well

Shakespeare had a good year. Broadway revived his "Taming of the Shrew" (the Lunts); "Othello" and "Macbeth" (Gladys Cooper and Phillip Merivale), and "Romeo and Juliet" (Katharine Cornell).

In Hollywood, Max Reinhardt's million dollar experiment, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was not the sensational success hoped for, but it aroused cinematic interest in Shakespeare's works.

Hollywood discovered a new source of material in literary classics. It found opera singers profitable. It experimented again with color, and waited for Chaplin to finish his second non-talkie of the sound era.

Interest in the classics and history was aroused by successful productions such as "A Tale of Two Cities," "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina," "Les Misérables."

### Opera Singers Go West

The great success of Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" showed Hollywood that a good story will "sell" an opera singer. There came here, as a consequence Gladys Swartout, Mary Ellis, Jan Kiepura, Lily Pons, Marian Talley and Everett Marshall. Only Miss Talley has not made a film. The operetta was given new impetus by "Naughty Marietta," and its successor is "Rose Marie," starring the same team—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

Technical experiments were few. The one outstanding was the all-color production of "Becky Sharp," based on Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." The process was greatly improved over that so extensively used in 1930, but the fault with "Becky Sharp," was that color became one of the actors. It taught something: that color must be incidental. At least six color films will be seen during 1936, the first being "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Charlie Chaplin, after three years' work, is said to have completed "Modern Times." It is four



Leslie Howard's performance in "The Petrified Forest" and Eleanor Powell's tap dancing in the film "Broadway Melody of 1936" and in the musical, "At Home Abroad," were two of the many high spots of the entertainment year of 1935.

years since his "City Lights" appeared.

### Outstanding Films

The films of the year that stand out include "The Informer," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Thanks a Million," "Peter Ibbetson," "The Return of Peter Grimm," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "Rendezvous," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Dark Angel," "The Crusades" and "The Life of Louis Pasteur."

On Broadway two trends were marked, aside from the Shakespearean movement. Serious drama turned to costume plays and to social problem plays laid chiefly in New York's east side.

The Pulitzer award went to "The Old Maid," Zoe Akins' dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel. Opening this fall were two other costume plays, "Parnell," by the late Elsie Schaufier, and Helen Jerome's novel, "Pride and Prejudice." All are having successful runs.

### Dead End And Others

Of the social plays, involving gangsters, tenements, fighting unions, and such, the leading productions were:

"Dead End," Sidney Kingsley's striking street-scene drama with its boy gangs and Norma Bel Geddes set; "Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's tribute to Sacco and Vanzetti, with Burgess Meredith, Margo and Richard Bennett starred; Clifford Odets' three short socialistic plays, "Awake and Sing," "Waiting for Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die."

Long runs have featured "The Children's Hour," "Personal Appearance" (Gladys George) and "Tobacco Road." Leslie Howard's performance in "The Petrified Forest" drew high praise.

Among the foreign players who visited Broadway in 1935 are Elisabeth Bergner ("Escape Me Never"), Pierre Fresnay ("Noah") and Melville Cooper ("Laburnum Grove" and "Jubilee.")

# 10. FRONT PAGE SPOTLIGHT PLAYS ON NEW NAMES

[This is the tenth in a series of 12 daily articles.]

(By Associated Press)

Trace the stories of those who first made news in a big way this year and you'll have the key to most of 1935's history.

Haile Selassie, king of kings, emperor of Ethiopia, one of those who continues to hold attention, was perhaps 1935's outstanding new name in the news.

Sharing the news glare with him for a time was Francis M. Rickett, British oil promoter, negotiator of the vast Ethiopian oil concession which had European diplomats tearing their hair until the American interests involved withdrew at the request of the United States government.

### Eden Holds Spotlight

In Europe, young Anthony Eden kept shuttling between London and Geneva in his new post as British minister for League of Nations affairs. Sir Samuel Hoare, England's air minister, stepped into the limelight when he became secretary of state for foreign affairs. George II of Greece was recalled to his throne after 12 years of exile.

Across the sports world Joe Louis this year flashed like a meteor but fans vowed the young Negro, conqueror of ex-Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Baer, was nothing less than a star of first magnitude.

In 1935 Champion James Brad-dock also rose from obscurity along with the U. S. open golf champion, Sam Parks, Jr.

A handful of cinemaland youngsters first impressed their names on the public by their work this year—among them: Eleanor Powell of the flying feet; 11-year-old Freddie Bartholomew, now rated second only to Shirley Temple among child stars; Olivia de Havilland, who found "A Midsummer Night's Dream" a substantial stepping stone to success.

A theatrical world headliner was young Clifford Odets, credited with having had more plays produced this year than any other dramatist except Shakespeare.

### New Names in Washington

The third year of the Roosevelt administration found few new names making news in Washington. Claiming the spotlight for a time, however, was former Representative Charles H. West, of Ohio, White House liaison man on Capitol Hill. He helped put across administration measures, later was confirmed as undersecretary of the interior, a new post paying \$10,000.

During the Hauptmann trial several new names rocketed onto the front pages—Edward J. Reilly, defense lawyer; David T. Wilentz, prosecutor; and Arthur J. Kohler, government wood expert, to mention a few.

### Weiss Used Bullets

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, young Baton Rouge eye specialist, used bullets to write his name in the year's



New names which made the headlines in 1935 included Freddie Bartholomew, young star of "David Copperfield," Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, above; Alyce Jane McHenry of the inverted stomach, center; Joe Louis, heavyweight boxer, and Elaine Barrie, John Barrymore's protege, below.

history. He assassinated Huey P. Long and was mowed down immediately by the Senator's bodyguards.

George Weyerhaeuser, nine, principal in the year's only major kidnapping, was a big, bold headline name until he was released eight days after his abduction in Tacoma, Wash., late in May. Taking the spotlight soon afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley, sent to prison for the crime.

Youth hit the headlines again when Elaine Barrie, protege of John Barrymore, chased the actor half way across the continent and then turned back to New York, disconsolate.

Alyce Jane McHenry, pretty 10-year-old Omaha child gained national fame when physicians righted her "upside-down" stomach. Sgt. Stanley R. Morgan, Point Barrow, Alaska, radio operator, came into prominence when he recovered the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers from their wrecked plane and notified the world of their deaths.

### Count Weds Barbara

Captain Einar William Sundstrom, master of the Dixie, was acclaimed because not a life was lost when the ship was tossed on a reef by a tropical hurricane. Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow got into the spotlight briefly because he followed Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani to America and married her.

Old names in the news that attained new prominence this year included Joe Crosson, veteran Alaskan pilot, who flew the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from the top of the world; Ellis Parker, rural New Jersey detective, who, it appeared, was not altogether certain that Bruno Hauptmann was guilty of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who, at 74, crushed the movies; Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, Democrat but bitterly opposed to the President's policies; Manuel Quezon, inaugurated as first president of the Philippines; and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, who apparently had a strong following for the Republican presidential nomination.

# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## 11. NATION'S BUSINESS SWINGS INTO NEW RECOVERY PHASE

This is the eleventh in a series of 12 daily articles.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor  
During the fall of 1935, business and industry made their first pronounced autumn upswing since 1923. The chart above is based on the Associated Press index of industrial activity, using the 1929-30 level as 100. The index includes auto production, residential building contracts, total freight car loadings, cotton consumption, electric power production and steel mill activity.

ADVANCE—NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The United States began a new and broader phase of economic recovery in 1935.

Last Summer, the fourth distinct offensive of the recovery campaign was started, and it has carried farther into the territory of prosperity than any of the three previous drives.

The nation's business has achieved the first pronounced autumn upswing since 1928. This lifted the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity and similar statistical indicators to the highest levels since the peak of July, 1933.

### Fourth Upswing Vigorous

Analysts note three nine-month business cycles since the banking crisis of March, 1933. The third touched bottom last Summer. The fourth and current upswing has developed such vigor as to inspire high hopes that restraining influences of the past two years have at last been cast off.

These restraints have been widely diagnosed as centering in the capital or heavy goods industries. The 1935 recovery is still concentrated in the lighter lines, with consumption of such things as cigarettes, wool and rayon even exceeding the levels of 1929.

But at last the heavier lines show signs of moving. A trickle of new capital has appeared in the financial markets. Residential building, while still only a fraction of boom-time levels, has in recent months been running more than double a year previously.

### Auto Industry Leading

Machine tool orders have risen to the highest total since 1929. Rather than such necessities as textiles and shoes, the automobile industry is now leading the procession of consumers goods, with the biggest production for 1935 in six years.

Despite the progress of 1935, recovery is still far from complete. This is more strikingly indicated by the stubborn refusal of unemployment estimates to dip much under the 10,000,000 level, including the more than 3,000,000 supported by WPA.

rather than in January as formerly. This was a major factor in lifting seasonally adjusted index figures of industrial production above the July, 1933, level to new peaks for the recovery. Comparison with the 1933 peak, however, may be justified on the grounds that that peak was due to a sharp contra-seasonal Summer upswing in general manufacturing.

In business and industry, 1935 got off to a good start, but the spring peak was reached early, and March and April were somewhat disappointing. The stock market touched the year's bottom in March, however, and thereafter experienced its most protracted advance of the recovery, lifting the average of industrial shares to the best levels since 1931.

### Death of Blue Eagle

The Supreme Court's decisions wiping out NRA in June was met with a confusion of cheers and misgivings. Many business leaders hailed the decision as marking the end of repressive government interference, while others expressed fears that disturbing waves of price and wage cutting would ensue. In the main, however, prices and

wages were well maintained, and by July a pronounced business upswing was under way.

In August, final enactment of such important reform legislation as the social security act, the banking act and the public utilities act, appeared to have been largely discounted as factors affecting business sentiment, despite fears expressed by executives earlier in the year. Shortly after Congress adjourned, President Roosevelt announced that a "breathing spell" for business had arrived.

### Gold Flowed to U. S.

Increased tension in Europe, arising both from war fears and renewed worry over the position of the franc, sent gold flowing to the United States in huge volume once more, boosting the nation's total monetary stock to unprecedented levels above \$10,000,000,000. Excess bank reserves swelled to above \$3,000,000,000.

This prompted fresh discussions and warnings of a possible excessive inflationary boom based on bank credit expansion. As the year drew to a close, however, credit expansion had made but scant progress.

Building and related heavy lines are normally among the biggest employers, and as recovery accelerates in those sections, analysts agree that real headway should be made in cutting into the aggregate of unemployed. For a time the effect of this may be to remove workers from publicly financed projects, so that gains in aggregate consumer purchasing power may be offset by reduced government expenditure. But in the meantime, bankers feel that reduced government spending should bolster financial sentiment and spur private initiative.

### Possible Campaign Effects

In looking forward to 1936, business executives have their fingers crossed on at least two points. The first is the possible effects of a national political campaign. Economists point out, however, that economic history gives little basis for the conclusion that such a campaign is necessarily disturbing.

The second point is the fact that the automobile industry brought out its new models in November

# 1935: THE STORY OF A YEAR

## 12. POLITICAL PARTIES GIRD FOR HARD BATTLE IN '36 CAMPAIGN

(This is the last in a series of daily articles).

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Divergent political currents which swirled around the citizen in 1935 are likely to reach flood-tide in the year ahead.

The voter apparently faces a year of more sound and fury, of alarms and recriminations. As 1935 ended, men discussed with less and less frequency the possibility of a third party, but nothing so simple as the old straight-out fight between Republicans and Democrats seemed in prospect.

A presidential campaign of great bitterness—perhaps the most bitter since Civil War days—shapes up, and already party lines are beginning to bend. Various conservative Democrats of prominence have been sharply critical of President Roosevelt's policies; some leading progressive Republicans have been maneuvering conditionally toward the line forming behind Mr. Roosevelt.

### No Third Party Lineup

The highest development yet reached of the practice of political pleading on the grand, mass scale occurred in 1935; new political possibilities arose—radios resounded. But out of the whole bizarre period—despite long sustained appeals to millions—the year went by without the formation of an effective third party.

There were apostles of change aplenty—it was a year that could hold both a Townsend Club and a Liberty League. But perhaps the most dangerous of all to the peace of mind of the old-line parties was assassinated before the actual strength and solidity of his vast, inchoate "share the wealth" following could be estimated, Huey P. Long's slogan, "Every Man a King," had become a hymn of vague longing to great numbers of the discontented, but it dropped to a muted note when they buried Long at Baton Rouge.

### Prophets of the Restless

The two other outstanding prophets of the restless—the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. F. E. Townsend—carried on tirelessly, but there was nothing in the background of either to make the politicians think he had the Louisiana dictator's practical genius at building a realistic machine, even if either desired.

Townsend, the \$200-a-month pension advocate, met at least temporary defeat. Bales of letters, piles of petitions, were brushed aside by Congress. Father Coughlin, claim-



"Known quantities" in the approaching political campaign are President Roosevelt and bloc-leaders such as Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend. The courses their activities will take are indicated by what they did in 1935 and before.

ing some 9,000,000 followers, broke definitely with the administration.

These and other political developments, as well as those in the economic field, pointed toward a 1936 presidential battle between only the old antagonists—Democrats and Republicans—but with an undercurrent, a restless shifting about among some of the troops in each camp. Not in many years have so many possible issues developed. Republicans, looking over a large number of "available" candidates, pondered at least half a dozen major talking points.

### Disagree on Recovery Means

Most observers agreed business improved during the year. Question: Was it because of, or in spite of, the administration?

Farmers emade more money, but AAA oppositionists pointed to higher food prices, and in some areas there were bitter attacks on the processing taxes. Mr. Roosevelt, in

speaking of the Supreme Court's NRA decision, referred to "horse and buggy days," and Republicans claimed he had it in mind to try to change the Constitution and seize strong executive power.

The four-billion dollar relief bill brought from Roosevelt critics cries of excessive spending. Administration power and other policies drew protestations of "socialism" from some.

Relief and labor programs drew heavy fire.

All these disputed policies stand close to the heart of the Roosevelt movement—they add up to the sum total of the recovery the administration forces claim to have been accomplished.

As the 1936 campaign approaches the Democrats prepare to defend the administration on the record made; the Republicans plan to select one, two, or half a dozen issues on which to do battle.

# Stock Prices For '35 Confirm Uptrend— One-Way Market Climbs Nine Months

By FRANK MACMILLEN  
(Associated Press Finance Writer)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—  
As Wall Street prepared to write  
finis to the best stock market year  
since prices began to struggle up  
from the depression depths of 1932,  
the general share price level was  
back to marks last scored more  
than four years ago.

Not only did 1935 stock prices  
definitely confirm the establish-  
ment of a major uptrend, as tech-  
nical students of the market see  
it, by breaking out of a two-year  
"see-saw" trading range.

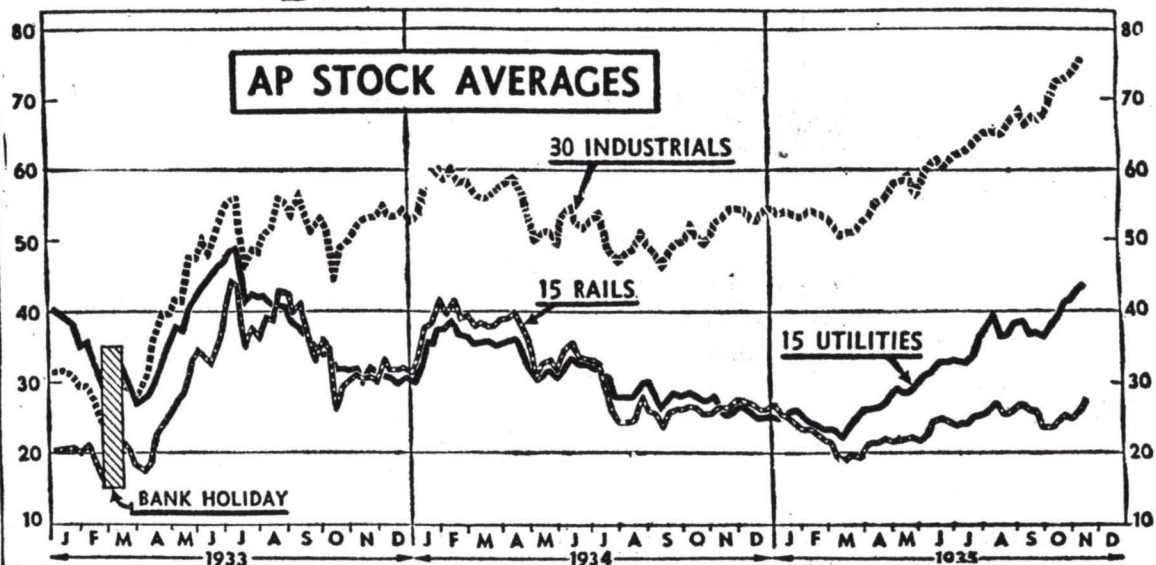
They also presented that rare  
share price phenomenon, an almost  
perfect one-way market, as they  
climbed with no appreciable inter-  
ruption for nine consecutive  
months from early in March to  
year-end.

### Playing "Under New Rules"

Spurred by a rising business  
trend, the general market level, as  
measured by The Associated Press  
average of 60 common shares, fin-  
ished some 60 per cent ahead of  
the March lows.

Looking back on the steady up-  
ward trend of prices, many experi-  
enced Wall Street market men had  
the feeling that they were playing  
the game "under new rules" which  
made the scoring and even the goal  
somewhat uncertain.

Factors never before present, or  
not in the current degree, they  
sa'd included the enormous total  
of idle bank funds, with excess  
reserves about the \$3,000,000,000  
mark, extremely low money rates,  
the presence of government regula-  
tion of trading, and the still not



This chart of stock price averages, prepared by The Associated Press from a survey of 60 representa-  
tive stocks—30 industrials, 15 rails and 15 utilities—shows the high and low spots of the last three years  
in each group.

clearly defined effect of dollar de-  
valuation nearly two years ago.

### Evidence of Equilibrium

To the operation of these influ-  
ences, along with better bus'ness,  
they attributed not only the long  
upward slant in prices but also the  
usual ability of the market list to  
absorb liquidation in some sect'ons  
with only mild flurries in others.

The calm reception of the sell-  
ing in utility shares in August as  
Congress brought to passage the  
utility act of 1935, and the sinking

spell in carrier equities in October  
shortly before the New Haven road  
applied for reorganization, were  
cited as evidence of the market's  
equilibrium.

After smoldering for months, ac-  
tual hostilities in Africa began in  
the first week of October, coinci-  
dent with the unhappy domestic  
railroad tidings.

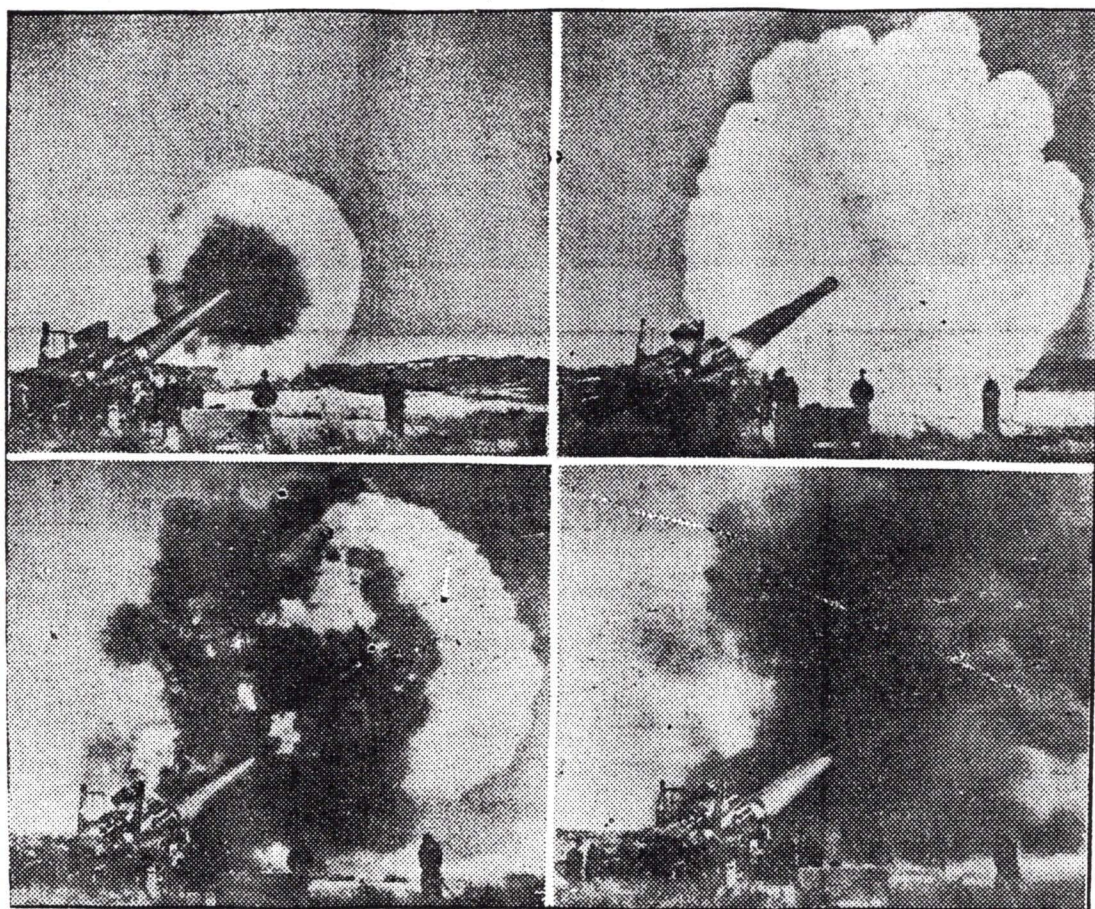
### A Passing Market Ripple

The combination created no more  
than a passing market ripple, but  
provided the nearest thing to a

"shake-out" since the rise began.  
The crises in the gold bloc monies  
abroad, including two periods of  
severe strain on the French franc,  
likewise induced only a few days  
of unsettlement.

Despite the skidding in October,  
prices turned up sharply and before  
the month was out had broken  
through the resistance lines on  
stock charts marked by the twin  
peaks of July, 1933, and February,  
1934, the previous high points of  
the recovery.

# Best Photographs of the Year



Arthur Sasse "froze fire" in these arresting photos of a 2100-pound shell leaving a 16-inch Coast Artillery gun at Fort Tilden, N. Y., and caused these to be picked among the outstanding photographs of the year. This is No. 14 of a series. *(Central Press)*

# TRAGEDIES NUMEROUS

## FATALITIES OF UNUSUAL KIND SHOWN IN SURVEY

Double 'Slayings and Killing of Intimate Associates Mark Outstanding Crimes of Past 12 Months.

### AUTOS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Several tragedies, which rank among the most unusual and sensational in the history of Washington County, were written into record of events for 1935.

David G. Riggle, Washington insurance agent, was arrested and is held for trial for the murder of James C. Algeo, his most intimate friend, the body of the latter being discovered after two days.

Ray Kunselman, Washington, was convicted and is serving a life sentence as the slayer of his sweetheart, Dorothy Virginia Horne.

Lloyd Andrews, well known man, killed Mrs. Pearl Dille and then took his own life.

An Avella district father killed the sweetheart of his daughter. An aged brother and sister died of asphyxiation.

Death continued its decimation of the ranks of the trustees of Washington and Jefferson College.

These and other important events, tragedies and deaths of the past year are included in the following survey:

#### JANUARY

1—Business at Washington post-office for 1934 shows 10 to 11 per cent increase

2—Washington Fire Department answers 289 calls in 1934.

4—Trinity High School wins annual State-wide vocational agriculture projects.

6—Malcolm Parcell opens exhibit at Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh.

7—Jail Warden David W. Creigh's report shows increase of 68 prisoners in 1934, with youths 16 to 21 comprising 20 per cent of total.

7—Alvan E. Donnan, president of Citizens National Bank dies.

7—Republican County Commissioners reorganize without making changes in personnel.

7—Contract let for four-lane road in Laboratory.

7—Citizens National Bank, Bentleyville, reports earnings of 14 per cent.

9—Coroner's jury exonerates crew of train which killed four Canonsburg High School students but urges crossings be made safer.

11—Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Blythe, oldest Monongahelan, died at age of 100 years.

11—Banks of Washington and Greene Counties report business in 1934 better.

12—Dr. John A. Matthews, vice president Crucible Steel, W. & J. trustee, dies.

12—Thomas Murray, bedfast 26 years, dies near Taylorstown.

14—Arrest Miss Elena Pagliotti for stealing large amounts of relief stamps.

14—James J. Cleland instructs farm census enumerators as work begins.

15—Anthony Zuckett, 65, kills daughter Sue, 22, wounds another daughter, Ida, 18, and ends own life with revolver.

15—Washington C. of C. elects Howard L. Christman president.

17—H. F. Behrens, Wheeling business man, W. & J., trustee, dies.

18—Liquor sales at Washington County stores amount to \$853,-855.91 in 1934.

18—Directors elect Albert J. Allison president of Citizens National Bank of Washington.

18—Road Supervisors of County oppose centralization.

21—Washington County sends many exhibits to State Farm Show.

22—Washington Presbytery elects Rev. J. D. Barnard moderator.

22—Washington Bar elects Rufus S. Marriner president, succeeding Robert E. Burnside.

22—Washington and Greene County farmers won many prizes State Farm Show.

23—Washington Council fixes tax levy at 11 mills.

23—Fifty-nine men of Washington and Greene Counties who had given 500 years of service to Boy Scouts are honored at meeting.

25—Rev. C. L. McKee, of Washington, dies.

28—County Controller John L. Post issued first annual report.

28—Oil strike of about 25 barrels on T. H. Ealy farm, Amwell.

28—Julia Pickett, veteran Washington teacher, dies.

30—Forty-fifth annual Farm Institute opens at Canonsburg.

31—Mrs. Cortula Miller, 43, Washington, dies of heart attack while driving automobile near Dayton, O.

#### FEBRUARY

3—Vesta Coal Company distributes largest payroll in years for 2,600 workers.

4—Joseph Vanderlin McCausland, veteran of Company H, 110th Infantry, dies in Uniontown following operation.

4—Rev. A. C. Saxman dies at Monongahela.

4—Centerville Borough completes year 1934 without debt.

5—Sophia Zove, 102, Marianna, applies for citizenship.

5—J. Marcus Hazlett, of Amwell, W. & J. track athlete and member Canonsburg High School faculty, dies.

6—Mrs. E. A. Lucas, Washington, holds perfect spade hand in bridge game.

8—C. E. Clutter, Washington business man, dies.

11—Dedicate cabin of McMurray Boy Scouts.

13—Convict Mary Gallas, Washington, of illegal operation which caused death of Mary Richen, 20, Bentleyville.

14—Dr. Calvin C. Hays, W. & J. trustee, dies Johnstown, age of 73.

15—Thomas Oldfield, 65, McDonald oil operator, dies in auto near Hickory.

17—James K. Mitchell, 81, former banker and prominent Washington citizen, dies.

17—Dr. C. W. Yarnall, 74, California, dies.

17—Attorney William Clyde Grubbs, W. & J. trustee, dies.

20—Edward Martin, Jr., rescues Clarence Burleigh, 23, during fire that destroys Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W. & J.

26—Attorney John H. Donnan, Washington, dies.

27—Receives word here of death of Dr. A. W. Pollock, missionary in Egypt.

#### MARCH

1—William McQuay, who knapped stone for old National pike, dies in Washington at age of 82.

3—Picture taking hobby results death Robert C. Bratten, 16, at Charleroi by electrocution in high tension tower.

3—Congregations of First Presbyterian and Third Presbyterian Churches of Washington extend unanimous calls to Rev. Henry C. Rogers and Dr. W. F. Harkey, both accepting later.

4—William Leatherman goes on trial in Greensburg for murder of Viola Dennis.

5—Canonsburg School Board ousts John B. Black as tax collector.

5—Fire destroys old Murchland home at Eldersville.

7—Mrs. Caroline Crabb Moss, 98, oldest resident Carroll Township, dies.

# IN COUNTY DURING 1935

Motor club committee meets highway officials in behalf better roads.

8—Extend electricity lines at Hickory.

9—Gleason Knestrick fatally burned and shocked by electric wire.

9—Local safety council for industry being formed.

9—750 chickens and dog burn, Ernest C. Wherry farm, Scenery Hill.

11—Jury convicts William Letherman, Charleroi, of having slain Viola Dennis, Donora.

11—\$1,500 robbery David Moskowitz store, Fredericktown.

13—Cold snap eliminates danger of flood.

14—Henry Ford's orchestra to play for quadrille at W. & J.

14—Completion registration of graves of soldiers shows 5,000 found.

15—Citizens Water Company to double capacity of No. 4 Dam.

15—McDonald Boy Scouts dedicate cabin.

21—Donora High debaters win contest by half of one per cent.

21—Dust blanket spreads over district.

21—Dr. T. M. Faddis, 70, dies at Charleroi.

24—E. J. Young, 73, packer, oil operator, Washington, dies.

25—Road supervisors of county generally reduce taxes.

29—Utility stockholders of county meet to oppose Federal legislation.

29—Dairy barn and 45 head of cattle burn, J. O. Christopher farm, Deemston, with loss of \$25,000.

## APRIL

1—Negro servants of William B. Houston file claims against \$300,000 estate.

4—Burgettstown entertains musicians of county high schools at annual meet.

5—Investigation of relief conditions in Washington and Greene Counties opens.

6—Boy Scouts engage in tree planting.

6—Attractive program to mark end of Safety Course.

9—Annual Observer-Reporter Cooking School opens.

9—C. of C. March of Progress gets under way with breakfast.

9—East Washington High debaters win sectional meet at Beaver Falls.

11—Elect A. W. Acheson trustee of W. & J. College.

12—200 high school students compete in Forensic League meet at California Teachers College.

13—Leo F. Wright, McDonald, succeeds J. George Morrison as County Highways head.

14—Auto hits and kills Alex B. Gray, 63, at Houston, and Ralph J. Schaffer, 27, Canonsburg, fatally wounds self with revolver.

14—Dr. T. E. Munce loses position Bureau of Animal Husbandry after 27 years of service.

14—Companions in life for 53 years, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Crouch, Linden, die within few hours of each other.

16—Freezing temperature causes fear of damage to fruits.

22—Start rebuilding of Pike in Laboratory.

25—Dr. E. M. Weyer becomes dean of W. & J. faculty.

25—140 bills ready for Grand Jury.

27—Dr. Ulysses Grant-Smith becomes member W. & J. board of trustees.

28—Auto accidents claim lives Elizabeth Zites, Millsboro; Alex Lesko, unemployed, Roscoe, and Joseph Kleid, Vestaburg.

## MAY

1—Washington Hospital Board plans refinancing campaign.

1—Wilda Clayton, Wolfedale, May Queen at Trinity High exercises.

3—Payments by closed banks of County far above average.

3—Mrs. Leona Raynal, 85-year-old blind woman, suffers fatal injuries in fall downstairs.

4—Benjamin Lytle Ross, prominent Monongahelan, dies.

9—Canton Township names old teachers.

12—Joseph Rea McNary, 87, dies at Burgettstown.

12—Train kills James Matthew Cheatham, 45, Finleyville war veteran.

13—State convention of Lions Club opens here.

14—Hestel Huffman, Waynesburg, wins Houston Liars Club contest.

16—Miss Betty McDowell, McDonald, wins 25th District American Legion essay contest.

16—Dr. J. B. McMurray heads Hospital drive.

16—Fourteen nurses graduated at Washington Hospital.

17—Schoolboy patrolmen visit National Capital.

17—The Rev. W. F. Harkey, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, becomes Governor-elect of the 33rd District of Rotary International.

19—Donald Fulton, 19, suffers fatal hurts when tombstone falls on him at Hill Presbyterian Church.

20—Samuel G. Rogers, 93, Ringgold veteran, dies in Kentucky.

21—Three-ton slag car hits and kills Robert L. Hall, West Pike Run.

23—Homer M. Craig, 59, and William T. Miller, 70, Claysville merchants, die on same day.

23—Judge James I. Brownson heads advisory board in Hospital campaign.

24—Light frost not serious.

26—Lutherans dedicate markers on sites of three Bethlehem Lutheran Churches.

30—Miss Ruth Allison presides as May Queen at Hickory.

30—W. D. Gardner, prominent Washington business man, dies.

## JUNE

3—"Chain Letter" craze runs course.

5—Closed Farmers National Bank, Hickory, pays 20 per cent dividend.

6—Graduation exercises at W. & J. College open.

6—Joseph C. Rovensky, noted banker, becomes W. & J. trustee.

8—W. & J. College graduates class of 95.

10—Washington Hospital refinancing campaign opens.

10—Dr. Wallace Nutting declares home of Manchester Sisters, Independence, complete 18th century farming unit.

11—Fourteen young women graduated from Washington Seminary.

12—Lions Club elects Dr. E. Paul Hoop president.

13—Find body of Dorothy Horne brutally murdered.

13—Elks elect Paul D. Carmichael Exalted Ruler.

17—Airplane crash in Heidelberg fatal to John Fonner.

17—Grove U. P. Church, West Middletown, opens 125th anniversary services.

18—Finleyville awards contracts for municipal water plant.

21—Dr. J. B. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Charles I. Todd, lose lives in crossing crash in Ohio.

23—Vera Senior plunges to death in circus performance at Charleroi.

25—Washington Presbytery accepts Dr. R. L. Biddle to become pastor Florence group of churches.

26—New York Yankees play exhibition game here.

27—State convention of De Molay opens.

27—DeMolays open State convention here.

30—Samuel D. Moore, 89, district Pop Geers, dies at Burgettstown.

30—Gas and Oil strikes are made in Amwell Township fields.

## JULY

1—Meyers B. Horner, Superintendent of City Schools, declines similar position in Erie.



41  
1—Mrs. Annie S. Roberts, North Main street, dies.

2—Governor Earle names James S. Pates, chairman of State Milk Control Board.

2—The Rev. Dr. Huber Ferguson, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, dies.

2—Survey shows 6,591 structures in the City.

4—Jefferson Younken, Civil War veteran, dies.

4—Firecrackers claim heavy casualties.

5—Fouled water in Little Charters Creek kills many fish.

5—Jesse and William Hartley, cousins, who lived 17 years together near Van Buren, die 17 hours apart.

6—Robert W. Bell, Pittsburgh driver, fatally hurt in Arden race.

13—Report discovery of Roster of Old Tenth in Manila.

15—Vote Machine Company halts local intervening petition.

15—Dr. L. A. Carlet dies.

15—World War members of Co. H, 110th Infantry hold reunion.

16—Washington Park popular picnic spot.

17—Work starts on enlarging No. 4 dam of Citizens Water Company.

20—Local Grand Army Post surrenders charter, roll reduced to four.

22—Work stopped on nine RWD projects.

22—West Alexander opposes liquor store.

22—Registrars appointed.

23—Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Bartlett and Mrs. Mary Vankirk Curry, two well known women, die.

25—Two unmasked bandits rob Samuel Brooks, Citizens National Bank messenger, of over \$1,000 in currency.

24—SERB orders County to pay unemployables.

25—Storms cause heavy damage done in district.

25—Peoples National Bank changes quarters.

26—Heart attack takes life of Joseph H. Brice, 65, court crier.

30—Merchants form C. of C. Bureau.

30—Newspaper boys enjoy annual outing.

30—Neil Hamilton, 24, Thomas, drowns at Slippery Rock.

#### AUGUST

2—Storms cause heavy damage.

3—Heavy rain storm sweeps City and County.

7—High waters again cause much damage, sweeping Daisytown district in one of most serious floods in county's history; 250 homes swept.

7—Genevieve McNelly, Cross Creek, presides as Alfalfa Queen in York County.

10—25th anniversary of first flight by DeLloyd (Dutch) Thompson.

10—Hill Church is 160 years old.

10—Historic Hill Presbyterian Church, near Canonsburg, opens 160th anniversary celebration.

11—1,350 men attend outdoor service at Washington Park.

13—Many aspire to City and County offices.

13—74 candidates qualify as candidates for county offices.

14—Half million to be spent on State roads in County.

14—Officers discover marihuana garden at Langeloth.

15—Begin razing Stewart mansion, Whisky Point, Monongahela.

16—Registration figures double those of year ago.

17—National Guard companies go to camp.

18—Frankfort Springs Presbyterian Church opens centennial celebration.

19—Candidates draw for places on ballot.

19—6,000 local school children ready for school.

20—John Korcyski, 48, kills wife and self at California.

27—McDonald citizens approve \$40,000 bond issue for high school improvements.

27—Governor Earle replaces four Morganza Board members.

29—Begin work on Federal Park near Frankfort Springs.

29—Sunday movie question goes on ballot.

30—WPA officials urge City to build stadium.

31—District observes Labor Day.

#### SEPTEMBER

3—Many track and road mishaps mar holiday.

3—Pupils of Crescent Heights School, near California, strike.

5—John M. Spriggs, president of Washington Union Trust Company dies.

13—W. & J. Freshman group arrives.

13—E. A. Lucas remains Country Club president.

14—Edward C. Stewart, President of Tygart Valley Glass Company, dies.

14—Dedicate Dreamer monument to service men of nation.

17—Heavy vote being cast in primary.

17—Ira W. Leech becomes president of motor club.

19—Citizens National Bank celebrates 50th anniversary.

21—Twenty-six local boys enter.

W. & J. Find body of J. C. Algeo slain September 19, arrest David G. Riggie.

22—First Presbyterian Church McDonald, opens 50th anniversary observance.

23—25,000 coal miners in Washington and Greene strike pending new agreements on wages, etc.

26—Members of First Presbyterian Church, Monongahela, dedicate marker at historic Horseshoe Bottom in 150th anniversary celebration.

30—Miss Elizabeth Christman retires after 25 years of service in Juvenile Court.

#### OCTOBER

1—John McCartney Kennedy, W. & J. trustee, dies in street in Pittsburgh.

7—Ray Kunselman, 16, dies of accidentally inflicted bullet wounds.

8—Official count gives S. A. Barnum, California, lead of 76 votes over Attorney David H. Weiner for Democratic Register of Wills nomination.

10—Order of Eastern Star opens State meeting here.

10—Coroner's jury holds David G. Riggie in slaying of James C. Algeo.

11—Ousting of R. H. Rush as

head of NRS causes furor.

14—Controversy over failure of Miss Grace Estep to join pupils in flag salute begins.

15—Unveil and dedicate monument to the Rev. Thaddeus Dodd, pioneer, at Amity.

17—Hold celebration of 35th anniversary of building of first hard surface roads in county at Hill Presbyterian Church.

17—Harry R. Campbell resigns as secretary of Washington Chamber of Commerce.

20—W. J. Gowern, 82, prominent Canonsburg citizen, dies.

21—East Washington begins successful fight against location of liquor store there.

21—Wray G. Zelt, prominent Washington citizen, dies.

21—Campbell Leslie Reed, 82, prominent Houston man, dies.

22—Authorities formally charge Ray Kunselman as murderer of Dorothy Virginia Horne.

23—Savage dogs in county attack live stock.

25—Governor George H. Earle addresses Democratic rally in Washington.

25—Methodists celebrate anniversary of founding of church in district.

26—Name Meyers B. Horner as general chairman for Community Chest drive here.

28—Corn-hog plan loses in Washington County, wins in Greene.

28—C. of C. directors elect Ray C. Provost secretary.

31—County Treasurer C. E. Carothers celebrates 75th birthday.

#### NOVEMBER

1—Canonsburg School Board dismisses Miss Grace Estep in flag episode.

1—Three hunters suffer wounds as season opens.

2—Death claims Miss Mary Dinsmore McClane, prominent Washington woman.

5—Democrats score sweeping victory at polls, W. W. Hoyt being elected mayor of Washington; Republicans lose council seat but win other offices.

7—Wade J. Day, Civil War veteran, and George C. Patch, formerly of Houston, die.

7—Seven Canonsburg pupils sent home for failure to salute flag.

9—Bring Canonsburg flag cases into court for decision.

10—William Fowler McLain and Hannah Eliza McLain, aged brother and sister, are asphyxiated in Nottingham Township home.

12—Oil strike on A. O. Vankirk farm, Amwell.

15—Open model New American Home here for inspection.

15—Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, speaks at W. & J. Founders' Day.

21—Court orders first of several election boards to explain discrepancies in ballots.

22—Jury convicts Ray Kunselman in death of Dorothy Virginia Horne and fixes penalty at life imprisonment.

24—William Pearson, 53, of near Avella, fatally wounds Brady Winters, 23, daughter's suitor, and then ends own life in barricaded home.

25—Controller John L. Post refuses to ask bids on voting machines recommended by Commissioners.

25—Lloyd Andrews kills Mrs. Pearl Dille, of Washington, and then ends own life.

25—William Letherman loses in attempt to avoid prison term in death of Viola Dennis, his sweetheart.

25—Community Chest drive here ends with approximate \$60,000 raised.

**DECEMBER**

1—WPA workers storm Emergency Relief office here in first of series of demonstrations over failure to receive pay checks.

2—Return board files official count of November election.

2—Mrs. Sarah Hayes Forrest, 87, of Washington, dies.

3—Earl Bezell wins for road supervisor in Fallowfield recount.

5—Alexander (Sandy) Agnew, 75, Washington dies.

6—Hotel Greeters of Pennsylvania open meeting here.

8—Peoples National Bank of Washington celebrates 25th anniversary.

9—Candidates and parties file election expense accounts.

9—Arrest three Bentleyville youths for stealing large sum from retired miner.

12—Resume effort to secure Federal airport for county and city.

15—City officials halt Sunday roller skating here.

15—Epidemic petty thievery in Washington.

15—Mrs. Anna Shrontz Francis and Charles Blackmore Shrontz, brother and sister, die here within brief period.

18—Attorney General Marglotti dismisses Attorney John C. Judson as special counsel to closed banks in terse one-sentence letter.

19—Statement of Governor George H. Earle indicates \$100,000 as Washington County's "fair share" for relief in 1936.

19—Court hears testimony in effort to bring change in location of proposed Carroll Township School.

19—Washington County teachers open two-day institute.

22—Three persons meet death in pre-Christmas tragedies.

25—Old-fashioned white Christmas prevails as blizzard strikes district.

26—Washington Council cancels sponsorship of WPA sewing project.

27—Attorney A. G. Braden's son states he will not seek reelection as Democratic County Chairman.

29—Heaviest snow of Winter hits district.

29—Bentleyville becomes aroused over lack of police protection with excessive holiday drinking.

# MONUMENT WILL BE DEDICATED NEXT SATURDAY

Is Erected as Memorial to Revolutionary War Soldiers of Washington County—  
Completing Plans.

Oct 10, 1936  
CEREMONY AT 3:30 P. M.

Plans are almost completed for the dedication, Saturday, October 10, of a monument erected by the Washington County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the memory of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Washington County.

The location is on the farm of Mrs. Rachel Taylor Craft, a short distance from the City, on Route 19, or Hill Church Road. The base of the monument and the plot on which it stands are gifts of Mrs. Craft, long a member of Washington County Chapter.

Much of the success of this project is due to the unceasing efforts of the chairman of the Chapter Committee on Preservation of Historic Spots and Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves, Mrs. Joshua R. Forrest, twice regent of the Chapter, who for ten years steadfastly guided the work, in spite of many difficulties, to a successful culmination.

The ceremonies of dedication at the monument, beginning at 3:30, will be open to the public and all persons interested are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Forrest will make the dedicatory address and Dr. Henry W. Temple will offer the prayer of dedication and pronounce the benediction.

Preceding the exercises at the monument a luncheon at George Washington Hotel at 1 o'clock, for Daughters and their guests will be given. Mrs. Lyman R. Stewart and members of the Social Committee are in charge of luncheon arrangements. Members who have not yet sent in their reservations to Mrs. Stewart, or a member of the committee, are asked to do so by Wednesday evening.

Transportation from the hotel to the monument is being arranged by Mrs. C. E. Carothers. Members not having a way of getting from the hotel to the monument, or those having extra places in their cars, are asked to call Mrs. Carothers, 'phone 2688.

## St. Michael's Day is Anything But Assuring

1936

Canonsburgers who believe in the ancient tradition that the weather on St. Michael's Day, September 29, will govern the weather to be experienced during the coming winter are today preparing for another severe season such as was experienced last year.

Yesterday was the feast day of St. Michael and in Canonsburg conditions were anything but pleasant, rain falling throughout the day with an attendant chilling tem-

perature. The water in Chartiers Creek raised several feet and although the downpour ceased late in the afternoon the colder weather remained and a foretaste of winter is evident today.

The adherents of the tradition recall that somewhat similar weather prevailed last year on the reputedly important date and in the light of the winter that followed they are now hoping that there is nothing to the tradition after all.

# Family Gatherings Feature Christmas Day at Hickory

With ideal Christmas weather prevailing the holiday was celebrated in the Hickory district by home-coming relatives, college students and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlisle had as their guests Christmas noon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlisle and daughter, Dorothy; Miss Dora Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlisle and children, Alene, Dolores and Jimmie; Miss Flora Carlisle and Walter Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shillito entertained Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boak and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dinsmore entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Emery and son, Irwin; Miss Betty Valentine, Miss Ruth Dinsmore, and James Valentine, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Carter, of near Hickory, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taggart, of near Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCarrell and daughter, Marthetta; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCarrell and sons, Leman and Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children, Bobby and Birdie Gail, and Edd Coen, of Smithfield, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas had as guests Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vernay, of Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. John White, of near Eighty Four.

Mrs. Leila Kithcart, of Steubenville, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Patton, of Washington; Miss Thersa Hughes, of Ingram; Donald Campbell, of Beaver Falls; David K. McCarrell, of Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Miss Sara McCarrell, Wooster, O.; John K. McCarrell, Pitt University, Pittsburgh; James J. McCarrell, Wooster College, Wooster, O., and James P. McCarrell and sister, Miss Ora McCarrell were 4 o'clock dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anthony and Miss Ruth Rasel and Charles Brower, of Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anthony, of Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and son, Bobby, of Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Null and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasel, of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rasel, of near Hickory, spent Christmas day at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rasel, of Canton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rankin entertained Christmas evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allendar and daughter, Marion, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Clark Rankin and children, Billy, Rachel and Ann, of Cadiz, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGowen, of Charleston, W. Va.

were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Emma McCalmont.

Dr. and Mrs. Edd White and daughters, Roberta and Nancy, were guests Christmas of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodford, of Mt. Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailey Wilson and daughter, Suzanne, spent Christmas with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Emma Baker, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and son, Jackie, and Miss Viola Phillips visited with Miss Hazel Meador, of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Rankin were guests of Dr. Rankin's parents in Bridgeville on Christmas.

Miss Mary Jane McGugin, of Pittsburgh, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGugin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Paul and daughters, Lorraine and Jeanette, were dinner guests on Tuesday evening at the home of the former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Paul, of Woodville. Mrs. Vinta McGugin, of Washington, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Moore, of Bridgeville, were also guests.

Miss Mary Vogel, county extension worker in Lawrence County, spent her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Paul, of Woodville, and Mrs. Vinta McGugin, of Washington, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Paul, of near Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed and daughter Elsie were dinner guests of Mr. Reed's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Welsh, of West View.

Mrs. Katherine Simpson and daughter Miss Mary Simpson were guests of the former's son, J. Mac Simpson, of Mt. Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and children Donald and Doris Jean, Misses Virginia and Lois Caldwell, Howard Caldwell were dinner guests of Miss Bessie McCarrell, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas visited Christmas at the home of Mrs. Flowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Waynesburg.

Miss Ella Perrine was the guest Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Caldwell, of Carnegie.

Miss Mildred Caldwell, student nurse at the Washington Hospital, spent Christmas evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell.

Mrs. Maud McCabe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Phillabaum, of Greentree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiggins are spending part of their Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Wiggins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Phelps, of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson McCarrell entertained their cousins at a progressive bridge party, two tables being in play, with Mrs. Alvan Carter and Miss Elizabeth McCalmont receiving first and second prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. D. McCarrell and Mrs. Alvan Carter. Guests were: Miss Ellen McCalmont, Miss Elizabeth McCalmont, Mrs. Leman McCalmont, Mrs. Don McCalmont, Mrs. Allison McCalmont, Mrs. Alvan Carter and daughter Lois Anne, Mrs. Robert Brown, and Miss Marthetta McCarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Phillips entertained at a turkey dinner the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children Joyce and Jackie, of New Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and son Jackie, of Newark, Del.; Miss Dorothy Eckels, of Pittsburgh; Miss Nellie McCormick, of Coraopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Phillips and Miss Viola Phillips, of Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roy and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Emsworth, spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson.

Kyle Cowden, who spent a few days before Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Cowden, has returned to State College.

Miss Samantha Simpson returned home Christmas Day after spending the last three weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roy, of Emsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giffen visited Christmas Day with the latter's sisters, Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Wallace, of McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Retzer entertained and had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stunkard and family, Mrs. Martha Moffatt and daughter Peggy of Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stunkard and son Billy, Samuel Stunkard, of Dormout; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stunkard, Crafton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stunkard and son, of Washington; and Evelyn, Lenora, Audrey Jean and Rowena Retzer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dotts entertained, having as their guests Mr. Lawrence, daughter Roetta, of Marianna; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCalmont, daughter Katherine, and son James, of Burgettstown; Mrs. Jackson, Miss Martha and Charles Dotts, of Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Alderson and son Verne were Christmas guests of Mr. Alderson's mother, Mrs. Clara Alderson, of Houston.

Miss Eleanor Oloff, of Bridgeville, is the guest this week of her friend, Miss Martha Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McCarrell

entertained at turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giffin, Miss Mary Giffen, Miss Margaret Post, Miss Mary McCarrell, Alexander McCarrell, Richard and Fred Giffen.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Carlisle had as dinner guests Miss Margaret Allison, Hatboro; Mrs. Martha Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allison and children, Ruth, Jay, Martha Jane, Marion, and Buddy; Lois Carlisle and Robert and Billy Carlisle.

Mrs. Alice Marquis and daughter, Miss Lela Marquis, of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Dinsmore, Miss Eleanor Dinsmore and brother, Malcolm, were dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reedy.

Mrs. Annie McIlvaine entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Lawrence McIlvaine and son, Bobby, of Canonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William McWreath and Miss Marjorie McGee, of Elm Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlvaine and children, Kenneth and Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and daughter, Eleanor, were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alrutz had as their guests at noon on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Alrutz and family, Mrs. Charles Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. James Alrutz, and Ralph Alrutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and son, Jimmie; Miss Mary Jane McGugin, Miss Mabel McGugin, Glen Carter and Arthur Lawton, of Washington, were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. James McGugin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pascutis, of McDonald, were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. William Brown.

Miss Isabel Brown, of Toledo, O., visited with her parents, Assemblyman and Mrs. John E. Brown.

Miss Dorothy Brown, of Munnhall, is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Belle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwin Miller and children, Gladys, Edwin and James, were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laing, of Venice. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hurless and children, Frank and Phyllis, of Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Denny were dinner guests Christmas evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berryhill entertained at turkey dinner Christmas night the following guests: The Rev. Marshall D. Berryhill, of Apollo; the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Berryhill, of Unity; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brewster, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewster, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, Denny, of Hickory.

Miss Mattie White, of Washington; Miss Mary White, of Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Mary White and daughter, Miss Elizabeth White, Mr. and Mrs. Clare White and children, Dorothy and Billy, and Hugh Trenary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson White, of near Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Wilson had as their guests at dinner: Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children, Joyce and Jackie, of New Bethlehem; Mrs. Georgie Brownlee, Patty Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Miss Elsie Davidson, of Washington; Mrs. Mary S. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore Stewart and son, Edward, Stanton Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Gailey Wilson and daughter, Suzanne, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Betty Wilson, Sam Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Elliott, of Avalon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. White and sons, Bobby, Mac and Jimmie, and A. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Laing and son, Billy, and William and Alvan McCalmont

## Explosion Occurs in Plant of The Manufacturer's Light and Heat Company at Hickory.

### 1936 FLAMES DAMAGE HOME

HICKORY, Oct. 4.—Fire which followed an explosion destroyed the compressor station and equipment of the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, one mile west of here, early today and damaged a farm house 100 feet from the scene.

The explosion, heard throughout the community, occurred at 1:30 a. m. Flames roared out of the broken gas lines immediately and the blaze of terrific proportion was visible for several miles.

Firemen from three companies, Canonsburg, Houston and Burgettstown, fought the flames for five hours.

They were unable to save the compressor station, built of concrete blocks, which collapsed within two hours after the explosion. The roof of an office building nearby was burned and one side of the home of Mrs. Charles Coleman, 100 feet from the station, was badly scorched, entailing damage estimated at \$400.

Tops of telephone poles were ablaze and grass in a field opposite the station caught fire.

Neighbors assisted Henry Fink, a farmer, in removing farm equipment from his barn when he became alarmed when sparks from the burning compressor plant reached the structure on his property.

No one was injured in the explosion. The machinery in the station was burned and other equipment was destroyed. No estimate of the loss was made by officials of the company.

Albert Flowers, night watchman, who was in the office building when the explosion occurred, was unable to account for the blast. He reported everything in order and operating satisfactorily when he made his last visit to the station before the explosion.

Gas in the broken lines ignited and burned for over four hours before the gas could be shut off.

Firemen and residents of the community formed a bucket brigade in preventing the fire from causing more damage to the Coleman house. Booster tanks of the three companies were employed in pumping water from cisterns on the property of John Morrison, 150 yards from the fire.

## Freak Diets of Faddists Are Hit by Food Expert

1936  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The "freak diets" of the food faddists were termed a starvation course to "physical destruction" tonight by Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University.

"It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce any such thing as a reducing food," he told the Southwest Clinical Society conference.

"There does not exist any fruit, vegetable, meat, fish or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weight as much as one thousandth of a pound."

If there is one general deficiency in the American diet today, Dr. Bridges said, it is lack of protein. Middle-aged persons in particular are inclined to be anemic

because they fail to eat enough meat, eggs, cheese, fish and gelatin. Abstinence from meat for "high blood pressure sufferers" was labeled a "relic of the past."

He ordered the slenderizing theory that water should not be drunk at meals as "completely without foundation," and concluded:

"It is about time some of our old ideas were exploded.

"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, lettuce to produce sleep, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing and last but not least an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have all been proved without foundation."

# Bavington District Couple Married for Half Century

Fifty years of married life were rounded out last week by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Bubbett, of near Bavington. Two parties were given in honor of the elderly couple by friends and relatives.

The evening of September 28 the couple were taken to the home of H. H. Leeper, where they were entertained with a party by Mr. Leeper and his sisters, Misses Nettie and Nina Leeper and Mrs. Stella Leeper Boyd. Almost the entire membership of the Frankfort U. P. Church was present, and in addition, many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bubbett from Presbyterian Churches of both Frankfort and Florence.

Guests included the Rev. Mr. Milligan, D. D., Mrs. Milligan and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lois Milligan, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lois Milligan being the daughter of the Rev. Ira T. Leeper, D. D., and the Rev. Walter Irwin, pastor of Robinson Church. The devotional service was led by Dr. Milligan. Vocal duets were given by Mrs. Debleu and Mrs. Walker, with Nine Leeper as accompanist. Amusing readings by Mrs. Lois Milligan, piano solo by Anna Doris Boyd, an instrumental duet by Nina Leeper and her niece, Anna Doris Boyd, address of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bubbett by Mrs. Milligan, Sr., and an address of congratulations and prayer by the Rev. Walter Irwin were other features. A luncheon was served later.

On the evening of September 29, 50 nieces, nephews and cousins featured a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bubbett. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Irwin, the Rev. Dr. Ewing Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, of Emsworth; Ed McNall, of Pittsburgh; Nancy Hill, of Imperial; Bertha Burns, and Mrs. W. T. Weber, of Pitts-

burgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryarly, of Elfinwild, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koch and children Richard and Marilyn, of Mt. Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Elder, Norman Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dewitt, Wayne and Irene Devitt, of Burgettstown High School; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Savage, Betty and James Savage, of Burgettstown High School; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Horton, Gene Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Savage, Mrs. Allie Jackson, R. P. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armor, Mrs. R. C. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooley, Mrs. Estelle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Burris, and children, William, Jr., Donald, Robert, Ruth and Audrey, Mrs. Genevieve Koch played the piano and Mr. Koch led the singing. After the singing of a sacred song, the Rev. Mr. Irwin led in prayer. An orchestra composed of Mr. Burris, violin; William Burris, Jr., guitar; Donald Burris, banjo, and Robert Burris, mandolin, furnished music during the evening. Luncheon was served. Leonard Savage gave a humorous reading.

They were presented with \$50 in gold by the nieces, nephews and cousins. Dr. Edgar Burns, of Rutgers University, a nephew, and Prof. William Leggo, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jean Armor Leggo, cousins, sent congratulations wrapped in \$10 bills. A coin contribution came from church friends, a gold colored silk sofa pillow from Helen, Ray, Jr., Jim and Earl Anderson of the Sunday School, a baking dish and two fine neckties from Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Elder, eight baskets of flowers, including yellow chrysanthemums, prize dahlias and asters, and, in addition, 17 beautiful cards of greeting.

# Highway Flagman Hit By Machine; Driver Arrested

Elmer Campbell, 41-year-old State Highway Department worker, was critically injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while working with a crew on U. S. Route 22, near Florence, in Washington County.

The driver of the automobile, Joseph Gerlach, 21, of Adena, O., was taken into custody by State Patrolman Paynes, of the Imperial detachment. Later information was made by a relative of Campbell, charging Gerlach with assault and battery.

Gerlach was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. B. Cochran, of McDonald, and committed to the County Jail in default of bond.

Campbell, a flagman on the crew, who lives at Bavington, R. D. 1,

suffered a broken right arm and leg, three fractured ribs and a punctured lung. His condition at the Washington Hospital last night was regarded as critical.

Lieut. Ray Hoover, in charge of the State Highway Patrol in this district, brought Gerlach to Washington last night.

He said Gerlach was en route to Pittsburgh when the accident occurred. Campbell, it was said, had flagged through a truck traveling in the opposite direction when Gerlach came along. His car skidded on slush on the highway and the back end swung into the flagman, knocking him across the highway.

The highway department crew was cinderling the road at the scene of the accident.

# W. ORIS WOODS DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER

W. Oris Woods died Saturday evening, October 31, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Boyd S. Sharp, of 71 West Maiden street, Washington.

While Mr. Woods had not been in the best of health for the past year, he had continued with his work until the last week. His condition suddenly became critical Friday morning and his death came as a shock to his family and friends.

William Oris Woods was born in West Bethlehem Township, Washington County, May 22, 1871, a son of the late W. D. and Mary Woods. On December 1, 1903, he was united in marriage with Elizabeth R. Banfield, who died March 31, 1921. The early part of his life was spent in West Bethlehem Township. Later he engaged in mercantile business as a partner in the firm of Woods and McCarrall. For many years he was employed at the Canonsburg Steel and Iron Works and for the past few years he had been a faithful employe of Sharp's Furniture Store, this city.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Boyd S. Sharp, of this city, and Mrs. C. J. Kling, of New York City. Three sisters also survive: Anna B., Lillie D., and Martha J. Woods, all of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, 71 West Maiden street, Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. John S. Allison, pastor of the First M. E. Church. Burial will be in the Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg.

## James A. McCalmont.

James A. McCalmont, aged 64 years, of Eighty-Four, R. D. 3, died Monday evening, January 9, 1922, at 7:10 o'clock in the Washington hospital. He had been in poor health for the past two years, but had been a patient in the hospital for only a short time. He was a farmer and for many years had resided near the North Buffalo United Presbyterian church, removing to the Eighty-Four section about a year ago. Mr. McCalmont was a son of the late Alexander and Mary Allison McCalmont and was born in Mt. Pleasant township in June, 1847. He was for many years a member of the North Buffalo church, but since removing from that vicinity had attended the Pigeon Creek United Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Farrar McCalmont, and the following children: Mary, at home; Robert of Eighty-Four; Mrs. J. A. Cowden of Hickory; Mrs. Arthur Reed of Taylorstown, and Mrs. Lawrence Ely of East Buffalo. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. A. V. Lindsay of Houston; S. A. McCalmont and Mrs. E. Maude McCabe of Hickory; Mrs. W. J. Conner and Mrs. Lillian M. Lane of Washington.

Funeral services were held at his late home Wednesday afternoon. The interment was in the Washington cemetery.

# Hungry, Stricken Travelers Are Sent to County Home

Sept. 10-1936

Almost starved for lack of food exhausted from a cross-country trek in a ramshackle automobile and distraught by the problem of finding something to feed a sick wife and five hunry children, Ed McKay, a Californian, hoping to find a job in the East, arrived in Washington last night.

His creaking car staggered up Main street and came abruptly to a halt near the State Theater. McKay crawled out of the car. He looked into the gas tank, Empty.

With his five small children and ailing wife still in the car, he looked around helplessly. He found some comfort in a smile from the cop on the beat who listened to his pathetic story.

Bystanders willingly contributed a few coins to buy the harassed man some gasoline, but before he had a chance to continue his journey someone noticed that Mrs. McKay appeared to be very ill.

McKay admitted that she was weak from hunger and that she was troubled by epilepsy and a heart ailment. He said that his wife and he had missed several

meals so that the children might eat.

The five children, ranging from a puny seven-months-old baby to a scrawny 13-year-old child, had not eaten regularly, either, he explained. In crossing a western desert the baby had suffered a sun stroke.

Finally the police decided to take the weary family to the County Home at Arden. McKay, the gas tank of his car replenished, started to drive toward the home, but several blocks along the way a tire blew out. The spare tire was out of the question for it had a hole in it.

They were put into another car and taken to the County Home for some much needed food and sleep. McKay said he appreciated the kindness more than he could say, but what he really wants is a job and a chance to keep his family in a respectable way.

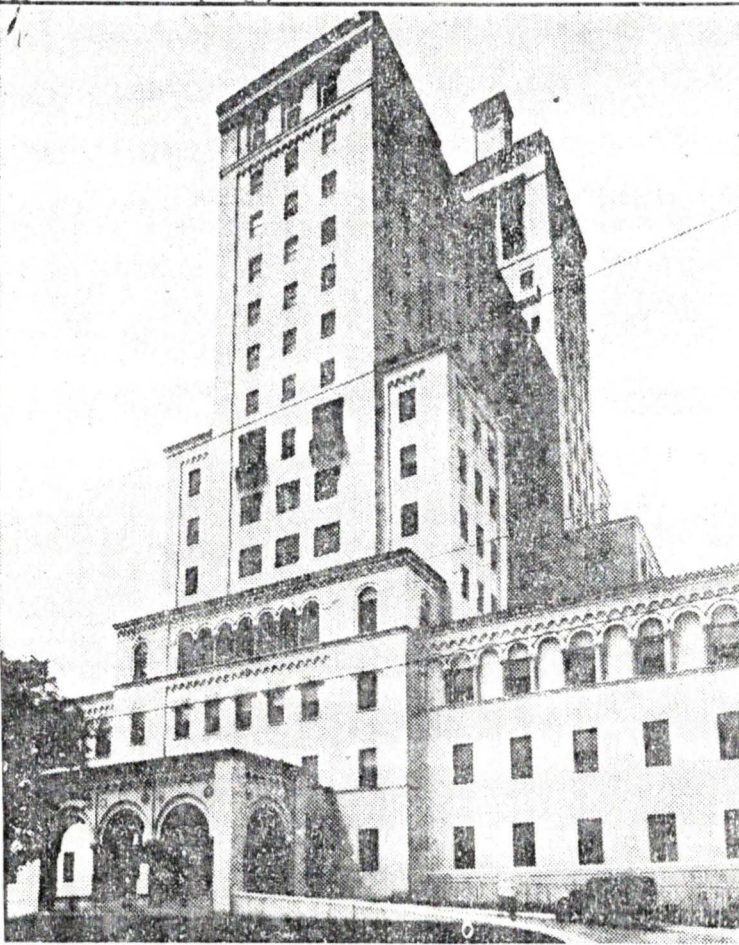
They may continue to Amsterdam, New York, where he has been promised a job, some time today. That is, if his wife and underfed children are in any condition to travel.

## WASHINGTON WOMAN DIES AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Mrs. Anna McConnell, for the past eight years a resident of Washington and who made her home at 338 Locust avenue, died yesterday morning at 5:20 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. She had been visiting in Rochester and was taken ill and taken to the hospital for an operation from which she did not rally. She leaves two daughters, Miss Margaret Willison, of Washington, and Mrs. Mabel Hammers, of Pittsburgh. The body will arrive here some time on Tuesday and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. McConnell, who was about 60 years of age, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giffen, and was born in the Venice section where she lived for many years. She was twice married, her first husband being Harry Willison, of Hickory, where she made her home for 25 years. Later she married J. Milton McConnell, of Chartiers township, and after his death removed to Washington. She leaves also a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Carnegie. She was a member of the Greenside Avenue United Presbyterian church, Canonsburg.

## NEW STRUCTURES MADE POSSIBLE BY WPA



One of the finest structures to be completed here in the four-year life of the Public Works Administration, the new Allegheny General Hospital is pictured above. A total of \$1,925,000 in PWA funds was allotted for the building.

### Mrs. MARY SKILES WILSON

Mrs. Mary E. Skiles Wilson, daughter of the late William and Jennie Cochran Skiles, a resident of Canonsburg until two years ago, died Monday, at the home of the son, William J. Wilson, at Cleveland, O. She had been in apparent good health until two weeks ago when she fell and fractured her hip, after which she had been bed-fast. She had resided in Canonsburg until she went to make her home with the son at whose home she died, and was well known and respected.

She was married to John Wilson on November 17, 1870, and when they moved to Canonsburg her husband was appointed superintendent of Oak Spring Cemetery, which position he held for 36 years until his death on July 19, 1921. Previously they had made their home at Taylorstown and Midway. Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Chartiers United Presbyterian Church and always took a great interest in its affairs.

Five children, out of a family of 11, survive as follows: Sue C. Walton, William J. Wilson and Edna W. Roach of Cleveland, and David R. and Earl S. of Canonsburg, the latter having filled the position of superintendent of the cemetery since his father's death. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the McNary funeral home where it may be viewed by friends. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. and will be in charge of the Rev. H. Ross Hume, of the Canonsburg U. P. Church, assisted by the Rev. Ralph T. Kemper, of the South Canonsburg Church. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery.

# ACCIDENT HURTS PROVE FATAL TO MRS. T. W. KEEGAN

Well Known Woman, Injured  
Several Days Ago, Succumbs  
to Injuries at Home—Was  
Born at Hickory.

1929  
RESIDED HERE 34 YEARS

Mrs. Margaret Hemphill Keegan, aged 66 years, died last night at 8:30 o'clock in her home, 80 South Wade avenue, this city, her death being due to injuries suffered several nights ago when the Keegan automobile was struck by a rum-running machine at the corner of Beau and College streets. Mrs. Keegan was confined in the hospital for a time, but later was removed to her home.

The rum-running auto, of which Lawrence Seelback, held in the county jail, is said to have been the driver, crashed into the side of the Keegan machine as the latter was traveling each in Beau street. Several others were hurt.

A daughter of Joseph and Ellen Hemphill, Mrs. Keegan spent the earlier years of her life at Hickory, where her father was identified with the shoe business. She taught in various schools of the county prior to her marriage to T. W. Keegan in 1891.

The family removed to Washington in 1924 and had made their home at 80 South Wade avenue.

Mrs. Keegan was affiliated with the Church of the Immaculate Conception and was an active worker in the interests of her church. She was a past president of the American Legion auxiliary.

T. W. Keegan, her husband, survives with the following children: Adeline, Emmett, Eleanor, Lois, Mary and Ruth, all at home. Two brothers, Robert Hemphill, of Canonsburg, and Ralph Hemphill, of Glendale, California, three grandchildren, Robert Emmett, John Terrence and Millard Hopper, also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## 1936 JAMES A. McPEAKE

HICKORY, Dec. 7.—James A. McPeake, widely known resident of Hickory, died in his home Sunday at 10:30 p. m., following a week's illness of pneumonia and complications incident to his advanced years. He was 86 years old.

A son of Vincent and Margaret Davidson McPeake, late of Hickory, he was born at Venice May 31, 1850 and had resided all his life in the Hickory section. He was a plaster contractor and was well known throughout Washington County.

On November 30, 1880, he married Elizabeth Davis and only two weeks ago the couple quietly celebrated their 56th anniversary.

He leaves his wife; four children: Walter K. McPeake, Washington, R. D. 1; Margaret, wife of John H. McDowell, Hickory; Leila, wife of Clifford H. McNary, Library; Frances, wife of George Strouse, Ithaca, Mich.; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; a sister, Miss Sarah McPeake, Hickory, and two brothers, Albert and David McPeake, Hickory. A twin brother, Samuel Newton McPeake, died in 1934.

Funeral services will be held in the home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of the Rev. C. S. Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Hickory.

## WELL KNOWN COUPLE WEDDED AT HICKORY

Hickory, Jan. 16.—A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of T. M. Cowden and sisters, Misses Martha and Dora Cowden, Main street, today at high noon when their niece, Miss Martha Maud Reed, was united in marriage with David Elmer Carlisle of this place. Rev. Charles Stunkard, pastor of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. F. Alexander, pastor of the bridegroom. The couple were unattended. The ring ceremony was used. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March played by Miss Ora McCarrell, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe de chine and carried bride's roses. Immediately following congratulations a four-course wedding dinner was served.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Covers were laid for about 25 near relatives of the couple.

Miss Reed is a daughter of C. L. Reed of Houston. Mr. Carlisle is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlisle. Both young people are highly respected. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle will be at home to their many friends one mile east of Hickory, on a farm that Mr. Carlisle has already in his possession.

## MRS. ANNA PHILLIPS DIES AT HER HOME

Following an illness of two years Mrs. Anna Mary Phillips died at 5:30 a. m. today in her home on the Canonsburg-Venice road. She was 68 years of age, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins and was born May 30, 1868. She had suffered a fall about two years ago and complications developed which caused her death. Her husband, Wayne J. Phillips, a Civil War veteran, died 12 years ago. She was well and favorably known in the district and was formerly a member of the old Covenanter church.

She is survived by the following children: S. A. Phillips, Canonsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Lizzie Patterson, Houston; Mrs. W. B. Cowden of Hickory; Mrs. Walter Herriott, McDonald, R. D.; Mrs. Gertrude McCleary, Knox, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Smith, McDonald R. D., and Mrs. Andrew Engel, Canonsburg, R. D. 1. She also leaves 55 grandchildren, and 60 great-grandchildren, besides a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the late home in charge of the Rev. C. T. Lattell, of the Venice United Presbyterian church, and burial will be in the Miller Run cemetery. The body was taken from the Hinton funeral home to the late residence today.

### Bride-to-Be Honored

In honor of Miss Jane Maxwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, Jefferson avenue, whose marriage to John Bardeen, Cambridge, Mass., will take place July 18, several parties have been held this week. On Tuesday night, Mrs. William M. Little and Miss Marian Little entertained for Miss Maxwell at a dinner given in the former's home, Wilmont avenue. Another party for the bride-to-be was given yesterday by Mrs. William G. Wylie. Mrs. Wylie will entertain at a tea in her home, East Beau street.

Another party held Friday was given by Mrs. J. Earl Frazier. Mrs. Frazier, retiring president of the Lions Club Auxiliary, entertained members of the Auxiliary at a desert-bridge party at her home, East Beau street. Aiding the hostess was Mrs. H. Frank Ward Jr.

### FIRST THRESHING MACHINE

The first threshing machine ever used was patented by Andrew Ralston, of Hopewell Township. He sold the rights to manufacture to Robert B. McClure, who erected a factory in West Middletown, and there made and repaired these machines for many years. The Ralston patent was dated February 21, 1842. This machine was at first operated by horse power, and in later years by steam.

Andrew Ralston also patented the first oil burning lantern. Previous to that time, lanterns were made of perforated tin and burned candles for illumination.

## BOO AT HICKORY DANCE AND FIDDLERS' CONTEST

HICKORY, Feb. 28.—More than 800 persons crowded into the auditorium of Hickory High School tonight and spent an enjoyable evening at an old-fashioned square dance and old-time fiddlers' contest sponsored by the H. G. Parkinson Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

George White, of Avella, was awarded first prize in the fiddlers' contest in which approximately a score competed, and second prize was won by Harry McCreary, of Cross Creek.

Many couples competed in a cake walk contest, with first prize going to William Lee and Kathryn Dallmyer, both of Cross Creek, and second prize to Wayne Scott and Lois Carlisle, both of Hickory.

Virtually all of the unusually large attendance, young and old, took part in the square dance, for which figure callers were Raymond and George Rasel, of Hickory.

### Oct 3 Honor Recent Bride / 1936

Mrs. Alonzo Wilshaw, Canonsburg, and her cousin, Miss Katherine McDowell of Hickory, were joint hostesses at the function honoring Mrs. Mabel Ryburn Edgar of Claysville, a recent bride, held Saturday afternoon when the hostesses entertained with a bridge-luncheon and shower at the Houston Coffee Shop. Garden flowers were used in the luncheon appointments.

Besides the honor guest and hostesses, the guest list included: Mrs. L. T. Ryburn, Chartiers Township; Mrs. Lloyd Taggart, Mrs. Walter McPeake, Mrs. Helen Evans of Washington R. D.; Mrs. Esther Wesner, Miss Alice McDowell, Canonsburg; Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Melvin Davis and Mrs. Clarence Carter of Hickory R. D.; Mrs. Ida Chapman, Houston.

Bridge and five hundred were the diversions of the afternoon after which Mrs. Edgar was showered with miscellaneous gifts which she prizes in her new home in Claysville. Miss Alice McDowell and Mrs. Wesner carried honors in bridge and five hundred.

## Teachers Ordered to Observe Punishment Rules at Canonsburg

CANONSBURG, April 9.—Promiscuous slapping, use of humiliating language and epithets and the preaching of religious or political propaganda must stop, members of Canonsburg School Board ordered after reviewing complaints filed by parents. The following printed notices have been sent to all teachers:

During this term of school, parents of various pupils have filed these complaints:

1—That teachers in punishing pupils, scratch, choke or slap them.

2—That teachers use nasty names or epithets to pupils, nagging and scolding them unduly.

3—That, during the last political campaign, teachers urged pupils to go home and persuade their parents to vote for certain candidates.

The board said it regards any of the practices sufficient for immediate dismissal.

## WAS IN AIR SERVICE

Dr. John Allen Douglass, 62, who had practiced medicine in the McDonald district for the last 40 years, died at 4 a. m., yesterday in his home in Lincoln avenue, McDonald. He had been ill several months.

Dr. Douglas was born in North Side, Pittsburgh, January 12, 1874, a son of the late T. M. and Julia McCausland Douglass, and at the age of four moved to McDonald with his family, where he resided until his death. He attended Duquesne College and Hahnemann Medical College at Philadelphia, and after post graduate study in 1896 at Flower Hospital, New York City, began practice at McDonald.

Dr. Douglass married Mary Robb of Washington, June 4, 1913. He served overseas in the U. S. Air Corps, and was the first commander of Ernest Phillips Post No. 483, American Legion, at McDonald. For 12 years he was a member of the McDonald borough council. He was a trustee of First Presbyterian Church of McDonald, and held membership in the following groups: Garfield Lodge No. 604, Free and Accepted Masons; Washington County Medical Society; Pennsylvania Medical Society; American Medical Society; Allegheny County Homeopathic Medical Society, and Washington Hospital Staff.

Surviving, besides the wife, are four daughters and a son, Mary Robb, Margaret Louise, Rachel Carolyn, Laura Elizabeth and John Allen, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Mel Moorhead, McDonald, and a brother, Leon Douglass, McDonald.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, in the home at McDonald. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery at McDonald.

## FORMER VETERAN OF COUNTY PASSES AWAY

1917  
Charles Briceland, Native of Near  
Hickory, in Which Section He  
Lived Many Years, Dies at  
Home in Florida.

McDonald, June 24.—Word of the death of Charles Briceland, a native of near Hickory and a Civil war veteran, at his home at Zephyr Hill, Fla., has been received here. Details are unknown. The body will arrive here, however, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. D. Irons. Interment will be in the Robinson Run cemetery. Civil war veterans of this place will attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Briceland was born 74 years ago near Hickory. He served three years in the Civil war in Company F, One Hundred and Forty-ninth ("Buck-tails") Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, of which Banks Holland of this place was also a member. He married Miss Moore, a sister of W. R. Moore of McDonald. She died here about eight years ago.

Following the war, Mr. Briceland conducted a store at Hickory for a time, and then taught school near McDonald. Later he entered a farming implements store at Bulger, and after a time established a similar store of his own at this place. He continued in that business until six years ago when he removed to Zephyr Hill, Fla., where he had since made his home, engaging in truck gardening.

He leaves three sons: William Briceland of Ohio, the Rev. James Briceland of Parkers Landing, W. Va., and Ray Briceland of Midway.

### Aug / MRS. E. B. KELSO / 1936

Mrs. Jeannette McIlvaine Kelso, in her 64th year, wife of Edward B. Kelso, died in her home, 312 South Central avenue, Canonsburg, last night at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Kelso, a native of Mt. Pleasant Township and a resident of the Canonsburg district all her life, had been in failing health for several years, but had been seriously ill for only four days.

She leaves her husband, a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, Arthur, all at home; two sisters, Miss Eula McIlvaine, Houston, and Mrs. Bessie Kelso, Canonsburg, and two brothers, William A. McIlvaine, Bridgeville, and Charles McIlvaine, Houston.

The body will be removed today to the home, where it will remain until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday when it will be taken to the W. H. McNary Funeral home, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in charge of the Rev. J. Reed McCrory, pastor of the Chartiers U. P. Church. Burial will be in the Oak Spring cemetery.



# New Drug for Treatment Of Arthritis Is Announced

1936

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6—(AP)—A new drug for the treatment of arthritis, declared to be one of the most painful of all diseases, was announced today before the American Chemical Society by Dr. Herman Seydel, of Jersey City, N. J.

The society, which tomorrow opens its 92nd meeting celebrating the 60th anniversary of its founding, will bring together 3,000 of its members.

Dr. Seydel's report was believed to open a new avenue of treatment for arthritis sufferers whose cases have resisted previous medical efforts.

The new compound applies the benzoat group of drugs in an entirely different way from past uses, it was explained, by detoxifying the body fluids or "humors."

"Contrary to the revered belief that arthritis is of infectious

origin, we preferred to consider it as caused by intestinal stasis (stagnation), with an accompanying dysfunction of the liver and gall bladder which adversely affects the blood stream," Dr. Seydel said.

Two years of careful application in treating arthritis patients at the Jersey City Medical Center preceded the announcement. The sufferers had records of the disease running from three months to 25 years. Commenting on their treatment Dr. Seydel declared that "in many cases it was found that the compound gave progressive and definite relief. Swelling disappeared; the pain was alleviated or driven away entirely; movement and renewed use of affected parts were greatly improved or destroyed."

## THOMAS M. PAXTON SUMMONED BY DEATH

Well-Known Retired Farmer of Chartiers Township Passes Away at Home in Moninger—Was Prominent Sheepbreeder.

Thomas M. Paxton, aged 67 years, one of the best known retired farmers of Chartiers township, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Moninger stop on the Washington-Pittsburg interurban trolley line. Although not in rugged health for some time, his death came as a shock to his friends.

Mr. Paxton was a son of the late Thomas and Jane Mills Paxton and was born on the home farm in Chartiers township, May 13, 1855. For many years he was actively engaged in farming. He was prominent as a breeder of pure-bred sheep and had a wide acquaintance among sheepmen. He was one of the original members of the Dairymen's League and was largely influential in helping the farming interests of Washington county. He was a Republican in principle, but was independent in his political action. He was an active member of the Cross Roads United Presbyterian church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Ross Paxton; two daughters: Mrs. Clarence H. Edwards, of Moninger, and Mrs. William H. Sherwood, of Chartiers township, and six grandchildren. Two brothers, Isaac N. Paxton and John G. Paxton, of Chartiers township, and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy McEwen, of Chartiers township, and Mrs. William Zae, of Monongahela, also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the Houston United Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The interment, which will be private, will be in the Oak Spring cemetery, Canonsburg.

## JOHN K. BORLAND

John K. Borland, widely known citizen of Washington and Washington County, died Sunday at 1 p. m. at his home at 442 East Beau street. His death follows several years of ill-health culminating during the past month with a stroke of paralysis and complications.

Mr. Borland was born near Venice, in Cecil Township, a son of Cornelius and Rebecca Kelso Borland. He was the youngest of a family of seven children, only one of whom, A. C. Borland, of Pittsburgh, is still living. He received his education in the public schools and at Canonsburg Academy.

Mr. Borland came to Washington in 1901 and engaged in the hardware business with his brother under the name of Borland Bros., the store being situated at the present location of the J. C. Penney Company. About the time of the World War, Mr. Borland entered the real estate and insurance business, continuing until several years ago when ill health forced him to retire.

Mr. Borland has always been active in community and church affairs. Originally a member of the Venice United Presbyterian Church, he had been for many years a faithful member of the Second United Presbyterian Church of this city.

Mr. Borland is survived by his widow, Grace Brownlee Borland, a daughter, Mrs. David W. Weaver (Bertha B. Borland), of Mauch Chunk, and one son, John K. Borland, Jr., who is living at home. He is also survived by one brother, A. C. Borland, of Pittsburgh, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at his late residence, 442 East Beau street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Samuel W. Shane, of the Second United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

## ANDREW V. LINDSEY SUMMONED BY DEATH

Sept 22 — 1924  
Well Known Chartiers Township Farmer Passes Away Suddenly at His Home Near Houston—Was Aged 80.

Andrew Vaneman Lindsey, aged 80 years, a well known resident of Chartiers township, died suddenly last night about 8 o'clock at his home near Houston. Mr. Lindsey had been in failing health since January, but his condition was not considered serious and the word of his death comes as a great shock to his friends.

Vaneman Lindsey, as he was familiarly known, was a son of William and Ann Vaneman Lindsey and was born on the old home farm in Mount Pleasant township, near the Miller's Run church, February 6, 1844. He followed farming practically all his life and was one of the successful farmers of Washington county.

Recently he disposed of his farm and was contemplating removing to McDonald to live a retired life. He was a Republican in politics and an active member of the First United Presbyterian church of Houston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret McCalmont Lindsey, and the following children: Mrs. J. E. Beatty, of Huntington, W. Va.; John A. Lindsey, of Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. Charles Burg, of Claysville, and W. A. Lindsey, of Washington. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Robert J. Lindsey, of Fountain, Col.; Mrs. Hamilton Kennedy, of Crafton; Mrs. John McCarty and Miss Margaret Lindsey, of McDonald.

Funeral services will be held in the First United Presbyterian church, Houston, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Washington cemetery.

## MISS JENNIE CONNER

Miss Jennie Conner, 85, well known in Hickory and Venice communities, died in her home, 2344 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., of pneumonia. She was a member of a pioneer family of Washington County. Jan 19 - 1938

A daughter of William and Nancy George Conner, she was born October 21, 1853, and resided on the Conner homestead, near Hickory, for a number of years. Later she made her home with a brother, the late Rev. S. G. Conner, of Venice.

She leaves three brothers, Dr. R. E. Conner, Hickory; C. D. Conner, Canonsburg, and William J. Conner, Washington. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held in the home Friday at 1 p. m., followed by further services at 3 p. m. in the Miller's Run Reform Presbyterian Church, Cecil. Burial will be in the Hickory U. P. Cemetery.