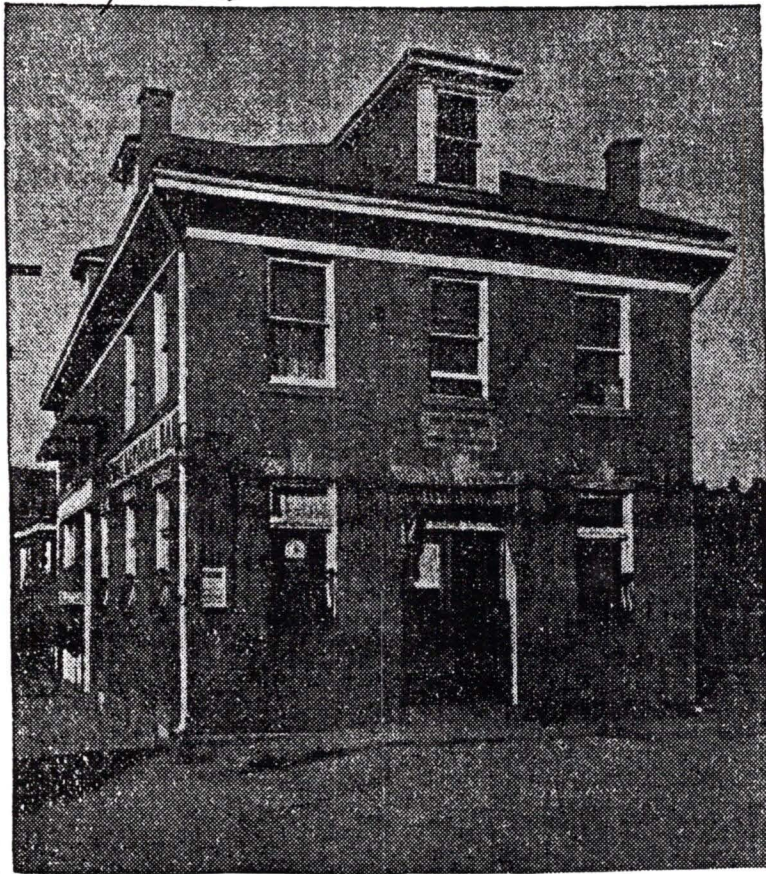


# Bank Robbed by Bandits

Sept 17 1936



## Second Robbery at Cecil Bank Within a Few Years

Sept 17 1936

Yesterday's holdup of the First National Bank of Cecil was the second in less than three years.

Edmond Poudevigne and Joseph G. Miscovey, two of the bank employees who were in the institution yesterday, were also there at the time of the first robbery. This occurred on November 16, 1933, when three bandits entered the bank, and after holding the two employes at the point of a revolver, escaped with \$2,000.

At about 11 o'clock in the morning, just about the same time as the present robbery, John F. Wagner, the cashier was not present, he being absent at a funeral in Bridgeville. Three men entered the bank at a time when only Poudevigne and Miscovey were present.

Going to Miscovey's window they asked for some change in nickels, and when he stooped to get the money they ordered him to put his hands up. Poudevigne was quickly covered by the same man and while he held them under his guns the other two went behind the counter, scooping up all the currency in sight, but overlooked a large amount concealed. They did not touch any bonds or other se-

curities. They escaped in an automobile, which was found abandoned, about a week later, in a woods near Houston.

After taking what money they could find the bandits were about to lock Miscovey and Poudevigne in the vault, but Miscovey argued them out of it when he told them that they would smother. Instead the robbers forced them through a trapdoor into the basement, pulling a heavy desk over the door. The two employes immediately broke out a window and summoned help.

County Detectives W. B. Dinsmore and Frank Creps together with Sergeant George Pierce worked on the case following clues to Ohio, where they succeeded finally in capturing Jack Mange, who had lived in Washington for a time. Suspicion fell on two of his companions, but they escaped, and were not apprehended.

Mange was brought back to Washington, and entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced on April 28, 1934, by Judge Howard W. Hughes to not less than six and one-half or more than 13 years in the Western Penitentiary.

# JOHN FERRIS, AGED 83, IS DEAD AT DEEMSTON

Nov. 7 1936

John Ferris, aged 83 years, son of the late David and Nancy Bell Ferris, of Hickory, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Hill, Deemston, Sunday morning at 12:45 o'clock of acute indigestion.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he came to this country with his parents at the age of three years. The family established a residence at Hickory where Mr. Ferris lived until 15 years ago when he moved to Deemston borough.

Mr. Ferris was married in 1879 to Miss Elizabeth Malone, of Washington. Her death occurred 10 years ago. He followed farming until 10 years ago when he retired due to ill health.

One brother, David Ferris, of Midway survives, with the following children:

Charles and Joseph MacDonald Ferris and Mrs. John W. Hill, of Deemston; Mrs. Edward Haywood, of Butler; Clair Ferris, of Canonsburg; grandchildren Bernard and Jack Haywood, Butler; Dorothy Wood, Canonsburg; Edward, Betty, Howard, Robert and Virginia Ferris, Deemston; one great-grandchild, Jean Wood, Canonsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at the Hickory United Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock. Short services will be held at the home of Mrs. Hill at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Frank Waltz, Washington. Burial will be in Hickory Cemetery.

### WILLS PROBATED

The estate of Isaac P. Carlisle, late of Washington R. D. 2, estimated at \$3,000 realty, was not left entirely to his brothers and sisters as previously reported. Bequests of \$5 were made to each of the following brothers and sisters: J. A. Carlisle, Sunland, Cal.; Charles Carlisle, Houston; Mrs. Anna McConnell, Moninger; Mrs. Clara Carlisle McAlhainey, Avella; David Carlisle, Washington R. D. 2; Harry Carlisle, Charlotte, Mich.; Bert Carlisle, Strabane; Elva Carlisle, Moninger. To his brother, William G. Carlisle, McDonald R. D. 3, he leaves his living room suite, everything in a certain room, all kitchen furniture, range and everything in the kitchen. The residue of the estate, including all other household goods, money in the bank and notes held against his brother, John A. Carlisle, is left to Mrs. Emma Martha Cummins, of Carrick, on condition that she pay his funeral expenses, costs of administration, and other debts. He also directs that on the day of his death his body be turned over to Mrs. Cummins, to have full charge of the funeral, which he requested to be private. He directed that his body be buried beside his father and mother in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg. The testator died on January 15, 1938, and the will was made December 21, 1937. Letters of administration were issued to a brother, W. B. Carlisle, of McDonald R. D. 3.

# Avella Driver Is Seriously Injured

**Alden Miller, 50, of Bancroft Farms, in Hospital Here in Serious Condition—Nephew Wins Honors.**  
*Sept 14, 1936*  
**SETS NEW TRACK MARK**

A driver suffered perhaps fatal injuries, a horse was so badly injured that it may have to be killed and what is believed to be a world's record for a third-mile race track at the closing day of the 81st annual Burgettstown Fair Saturday.

Alden Miller, aged 50 years, owner of the Bancroft Stock Farms, near Avella, is in the Washington Hospital, an emergency operation disclosing his kidney and liver had been ruptured as he was thrown from a sulkey during a collision. His condition last night was reported "fair."

While Miller was being rushed to the hospital here, his nephew, Delvin Miller, who has gained a wide reputation as a driver, took part in the remaining races. He won one and finished second in the other two events. He drove Margaret Henley, in the free-for-all pace to a new pacing track record for Burgettstown. Miller was called to the starting post with his mare and the announcement made that one and one-quarter seconds had been clipped from the track record. The starting judge said it was his belief his time would stand for a world's record over a third-mile track.

In the first heat of the 2:25 pace, the field of six horses was only a few feet from the wire when the wheels of Miller's sulkey and that of the next driver locked. This caused Miller's right wheel to buckle and Miller was pitched to the track. Miller, who was driving Shylock, one of his own horses, managed to check the horse when he fell until someone came to his rescue and caught the horse. John A. Wilson, of Clinton, who was following Miller closely, suddenly pulled his horse to the right to prevent it strampling Miller and the wheel of his sulkey buckled, throwing Wilson to the track and against a guard rail. Wilson stated that he was able to keep his horse from striking Miller but the wheel of his sulkey ran over him.

Wilson's horse freed itself and started round the oval with the other horses in the race. A brace on a shaft broke and as the horse made the rounds this kept cutting into his leg until the animal was so badly injured that it will likely be killed. The horse made almost the three rounds before it had to quit because of the injuries. Wilson was unhurt except for a few bruises as the result of being thrown against the guard rail.

Racing has always been one of the big features of the Burgettstown Fair and this year was no exception although there were not as many horses entered as usual.

The officers of the association were more than pleased with the results. Despite changes not only in the month but also the days of the week to Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday the big day, it is estimated that more than 6,000 persons were on the grounds Saturday.

The old-timers are growing few in numbers and this year not a man was on the ground that attended all of the 81 fairs. M. L. Cooke, of near Burgettstown, who has missed but one fair, was the oldest. He is now near 90 and still enjoys the best of health. He stated Saturday that the year he missed at Burgettstown he attended a fair in Ohio which should make up for his delinquency.

In the morning, the pulling contests attracted the attention of the fairgoers. The teams were required to pull a dead weight on a sled 27½ feet. The sled was piled high with stone. In the heavy-weight class, John Horr, of Clays-

ville, won with a team of four-to-five-year-olds weighing 3200. They pulled 5,100 pounds the required distance. J. H. Eckles, of Scenery Hill, with a farm team of eight-to-10-year-olds weighing 3075, was second.

In the light draft class, J. R. Eckles, of Scenery Hill, won first place, his team dragging the sled the required distance with a weight of 4,300. Swickard and Clark, of Toronto, were second in this class.

Three boys from the Houston section, riding Shetland ponies, gave the fairgoers an exhibition of running races. They raced three heats once around the track each time. The youngsters were Skip Hopper, riding Baby Nell; John Johnston, riding Dolly, and Bob Young, riding Queen. They rounded the oval in 31 seconds. In one heat the rider was dismounted and another pony decided to go to the barn and to the barn he went.

The young rider got him back in time to win second place, the other pony cutting across the grounds to the wire.

Alden Miller, who was so seriously injured, is one of the best horsemen in this section. He has a mile oval on his farm and has more than 100 head of fast horses. He has some of the best bred horses in the district. T. A. Miller, his father, for many years raced at Burgettstown and had some of the best bred horses in the country, including Lambertine, Central, Rody McGregor and others well known to horsemen.

Following are the racing results:

### Classified Trot—Purse \$200

Pittsburgh, b. g., Valo Peter (A. Miller) .....	1	1	2
*Urbana Boy, b. g., Comdore (D. Miller) .....	2	3	1
Evelyn Bingen, b.m., Great Express (DeKos) .....	4	2	4
Mac Scott, b. g., Peter Mac (Anderson) .....	3	4	3
Time—2:18¼; 2:17¾; 2:15.			

\*Urbana Boy had a 60-foot handicap.

### 2:25 Pace—Purse \$200

Orphan Boy .....	1	2	1
Sybil Volo, Volo Peter (D. Miller) .....	2	1	2
George Guy, r. g., Window Guy (Owens) .....	4	3	3
Goldie Direct, c. s., Directum I (Stephens) .....	3	4	4
Buzz Stout, b. g., Elcanta (Wilson) .....	5	dr	*
Shylock, b. g., Nola Peter (A. Miller) .....	6	dr	*
Time—2:18¼; 2:17; 2:19.			

\*In this race at the beginning of the heat, Alden Miller was critically injured and Buzz Stout, a race horse, was so badly injured that it will probably be killed.

### Free-for-All Pace—Purse \$200

*Margaret Henley, b. m., (D. Miller) .....	1	1	1
Marlie Scott, b. g., (Johnson) .....	2	2	2
Avella Direct, br. m., Directum I (Smith) .....	3	3	3
Hack Direct, s. g., Directum I (King) .....	4	dr	
Time—2:11½; 2:08¾; 2:14¼.			

\*In this race Delvin Miller, of Bancroft Stock Farms, near Avella, lowered the track record from 2:10 to 2:08¾. This is also thought to be the world's record for a third-mile track.

The officials for the track events were: Judge, R. H. Couch, Newark, O.; judges, James Mercer, Washington, and J. Mack Simpson, Pittsburgh; timers, D. C. Brown, McDonald, and John Rodgers, Jr., McDonald.

## ALDEN MILLER NOW IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Sept 16, 1936

The condition of Alden Miller, prominent Jefferson Township farmer and horseman, injured last Saturday in a racing accident at the Burgettstown Fair, was described as critical early this morning at the Washington Hospital. Last evening his physician indicated he might not live through the night.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Miller seemed somewhat improved, and he made a telephone call to his nephew, Delvin Miller, at his home on the Bancroft Stock Farm, and talked for a time about the horses, giving instructions regarding some of the horses now on the racing circuits. He asked particularly about Colonel Drew, a pacer sold from the farm about a month ago. This horse, now on the Grand Circuit tracks, this year has won 11 races more than any other pacing horse this season.

Later in the day Mr. Bancroft's condition became worse and last night he became unconscious.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15,

## SOCIETY

1936

53rd Wedding Anniversary

Very enjoyable was the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett, which was quietly observed Saturday, September 12, at their home in South Franklin Township. At noon a bountiful dinner was served. The guest list included the children, grandchildren and the closest relatives of the honored couple. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett and had been planned by the children.

Those present were the children, Charles A. Hazlett, of South Franklin Township; Dr. E. L. Hazlett, Canonsburg; Mrs. L. P. Speakman, Houston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, Morris Township. Nine grandchildren were present. Others at the dinner included Samuel L. Hazlett and Mrs. W. S. McClenathen, both of Amwell Township, brother and sister of Mr. Hazlett, and Mrs. John Luelen, Laboratory, sister-in-law of Mrs. Hazlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett have lived their entire married life in their present residence.

## HURTS ARE FATAL TO ALDEN MILLER

Sept 17, 1936

Injuries sustained in a race at the Burgettstown Fair last Saturday afternoon proved fatal to Alden Miller, 49, a well known farmer and horseman of Jefferson Township, in the Washington Hospital yesterday at 4:52 a. m. Following the accident Mr. Miller was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation, but his condition was so critical physicians gave the family no encouragement from the first.

Mr. Miller, a son of the late T. A. and Ella S. Wells Miller, was born on the old Miller homestead in Jefferson Township, three miles north of Independence, October 6, 1887. He was one of a family of five children. The father established the Bancroft Stockfarm and specialized in breeding fast horses, and had developed some of the best race horses in the country. Following the father's death the son carried on the farm and continued the breeding of fast horses. Colonel Drew, one of the horses this year has won 11 races on the grand circuit. Mr. Miller was driving one of his horses in a race at Burgettstown Saturday when a collision took place just after leaving the wire at the start. Mr. Miller was pitched from his sulky among the horses and suffered internal injuries that caused his death.

The Miller family were among the pioneers in Jefferson Township and took up land there when Indians still roamed about. The fifth generation now resides on the farm. In politics Mr. Miller was a Democrat and held the offices of school director and road supervisor in his township. He was also an active church worker and since childhood held membership in the Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church at Independence. For more than 15 years he had served that congregation as an elder. Mr. Miller never married. He had a host of friends who will learn of his sudden death with much regret, as he had been a most useful citizen in his community.

Two sisters survive. Mrs. Thompson Hindman, Cleveland, and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson of Crafton; also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Amy Miller, and the following nephews and niece: Albert, Delvin, Orrin and Margaret Miller who reside at the Miller homestead, Lee and John Anderson of Crafton.

Funeral services will be held from Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church at Independence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Kaufmann, pastor of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church. The body will be at the church at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery.

## RACE DRIVER TRAMPLED

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—Alden Miller, 57, of Alden Farms, Avella, was critically injured today when he was trampled by his pacer, Shylock during a race at the eightieth annual fair of the Union Agricultural Association here.

Shylock and Buzz Stout, driven by John A. Wilson, collided during the running of the first heat of the 2:25 pace. Miller was thrown from his sulky.

In Washington Hospital tonight he was reported in serious condition.

On the same racing program Miller's nephew, Delvin Miller, drove Margaret Hanley to a new track record of 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$  in the free-for-all pace.

Alden Miller, of Jefferson Township, farm equipment and livestock, stocks and bonds, \$31,477.61.

Alden Miller, Jefferson Township; estate estimated at \$5,000 personalty and \$5,000 realty, left to his two sisters, a sister-in-law, three nephews and one niece; letters to Iva M. Anderson, of Crafton, and Bertha M. Hindman, of Lakewood, Ohio sisters.

Alden Miller, Jefferson Township, who died September 16, \$10,000, to following beneficiaries: Louis Albert Miller, Delvin Glenn Miller and Orrin Guy Miller, nephews, Avella, R. D. 2, equal shares in proceeds from sale of all livestock and farm property; Mary Margaret Miller, niece, Avella, R. D. 2, \$3,000; Amy Miller, sister-in-law, Avella, R. D. 2, \$1,000; remainder to be divided among two sisters, Iva M. Anderson, of Crafton, and Bertha M. Hindman, Lakewood, Ohio, and three nephews mentioned previously.

Ethel Marquis Porter, Cross Creek Township; \$4,862.71 in savings and checking accounts and in household furniture.

Thomas L. Marshman, Washington; \$661.50 in cash and equipment.

Elizabeth Caldwell, Cross Creek Township; \$1,180.15 in cash in banks, note due and household furniture.

**Prof. Chester J. Marshall**

Word has been received in Washington of the recent death of Chester J. Marshall, professor of classical language at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., on September 12. Although he had been in failing health for several weeks and had been given a leave of absence for the first semester, his death was unexpected. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy at the breakfast table. He was 68 years of age. He had been associated with the college for 45 years. He traveled in Palestine and European countries some 10 years ago. He had just recently written a history of Muskingum College to be used at its centennial celebration next March. He was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard and attended the Roosevelt Class reunion in the White House in 1933. He received his M. A. degree from Muskingum and also studied at Columbia University. He was very much interested in his family reunions and was always present. His first grandchild was born the day he died, to Mr. and Mrs. William Abele. He leaves four children: Walter Marshall, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. William Abele, of New Concord, O.; Ralph Marshall, State Representative of New Concord, and Mary Frances Marshall, at home.

Mrs. Robert B. South, of near Buffalo, and Mrs. W. L. Cummins, of near West Middletown, are cousins.

**Mrs. M. W. Ray**

Mrs. M. W. Ray, 62, mother of the Rev. Mark S. M. Ray, pastor of North Buffalo United Presbyterian Church, died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde H. Canfield, at Tarentum.

Mrs. Ray was well known here, having visited in Washington several times. Her husband, M. W. Ray, died 14 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. M. S. M. Ray, and Emerson Ray, who is student pastor at Frankfort Springs United Presbyterian Church, and one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Canfield, Tarentum.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, in the Canfield home at 312 East Eighth avenue, Tarentum. Burial will be in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

9-24-36

SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

**Burgettstown**

Mrs. Madelon Donati and Mrs. Ruth Rupani, who spent the past three months in Introbio, Italy, returned home on the steamship Conte Di Savoia on Thursday. The large family connection of Mrs. Donati held a welcome home party for them at the Donati home. There were 50 guests present.

On Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Miss Rita Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morgan, became the bride of Thomas Mika, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letkovich, of Francis. The Rev. Father W. J. McCashin officiated. The bride was attired in blue velvet with blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Goldie Elanzae, wore a henna colored outfit

and a shoulder corsage. The best man was Bennie Ozimek. After a wedding breakfast in the bride's home they left for a short automobile trip. They will reside on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gavatora, of Greensburg, R. D. 1, former residents of Burgettstown, announce the marriage on September 12 of their son, Samuel Gavatora, to Miss Anna Molinero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Batisse Molinero, of Jeannette. The wedding took place in the Church of the Ascension of Jeannette.

On Friday evening the congregation of Westminster Church gave a farewell party in the church for the Pettibon sisters, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Midway. There was a covered-dish dinner served at 6 o'clock. The Pettibons were presented with a beautiful floor lamp. They will be greatly missed by the congregation.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

A district meeting of Knights of Pythias Lodges will be held in the Castle Hall of Silver Cliff Lodge No. 300, Barbush building, Main street, Burgettstown, Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock.

Grand Chancellor Israel K. Levy of Philadelphia, and Grand Vice Chancellor Frank G. Terry, Carnegie, will be the speakers.

All Pythians have been asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting and hear plans outlined for activity during this Puthian year.

This will be a closed meeting for Pythians only. Deputy Grand Chancellor J. G. Scott will have charge of the meeting.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

**THOMAS M. MENEELY, OF  
NEAR ELDERSVILLE, DIES**

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Methodist Protestant Church at Eldersville for Thomas M. Meneely, 68, who died suddenly Sunday night of heart trouble while at work on his farm on Burgettstown R. D. 4, near Eldersville. The Rev. Charles H. Beck, of the Methodist Protestant Church, will officiate and interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

He was born in the Eldersville district in February, 1868, and had spent his entire life in this district as a farmer. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mannie Gillespie Meneely; two sons, George, Amsterdam, O., and Glenn, at home; one daughter, Ruth, at home, and four brothers and sisters. Mrs. Essie Feathers, Pitcairn; Mrs. Margaret Hootman, Washington; Smiley Meneely, Arden, and John Meneely, Houston.

**FORMER RESIDENT OF  
BURGETTSTOWN DIES**

Sept 29, 1936

A. J. Cassidy, of 103 North Main street, died yesterday morning in his home after an extended illness.

Mr. Cassidy, who had been ill since coming to Washington several months ago, formerly resided at Burgettstown, where he was well known.

Funeral services will be held in Burgettstown, at the home of Miss Bertha Abel, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

*died in Torrance  
Hospital - acc. to  
Cross Creek Cemetery  
records.*

5

# 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 and Mrs. Thompson, of Emsworth; Ward McNall, of Pittsburgh; Nancy McNall, of Imperial; Bertha Burns, Mr. 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 Armqr 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.

# NEW GROUP WILL SUPPORT LANDON

Mrs. H. L. Pedicord, Hickory, and Mrs. Mabel H. Barr, Canonsburg, Head Independent Coalition.

## SPONSORS SMITH SPEECH

Mrs. H. L. Pedicord, of Hickory, has been named chairman of the Independent Coalition of American Women in support of Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, for President of the United States, in Washington County, with Mrs. Mabel H. Barr, Canonsburg, as vice chairman.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, will speak in New York tonight, under the sponsorship of the Independent Coalition. Press dispatches last night said that the last of the tickets of the 2,760-seat auditorium had been distributed and that overflow quarters would be opened.

His address will be broadcast from 9:30 until 10:15 o'clock tonight over the blue network.

Mrs. Pedicord and Mrs. Barr announced the aims of the organization are as follows:

To unite independent women of every race and creed in support of the Landon-Knox ticket regardless of former party affiliations.

# MURPHY NAMED G. O. P. SECRETARY

Attorney, Prominent in School  
Circles of County for Sev-  
eral Years, Has Accepted  
Position.

## ACTIVITY AT CHARLEROI

Attorney Stuart E. Murphy, of Washington, for a number of years prominent in educational circles of Washington County, has accepted the post of secretary of the Washington County Republican committee.

Attorney Murphy has lived in Washington County since 1921, coming here following his graduation at Franklin and Marshall College to accept the principalship of the West Alexander schools. He remained at West Alexander for three years, was at West Bethlehem Township High School for a similar period, at Morris Township High School, Prosperity, for a year and then was at East Bethlehem Township High School for three years.

For five years, Attorney Murphy served as assistant county superintendent of schools under Superintendent S. V. Kimberland. He resigned that position to accept the principalship of the schools of Amwell and South Strabane Townships.

Deciding to take up the practice of law, he attended the school of the University of Duquesne. He was admitted as a member of the Washington Bar in 1936.

"I am glad to accept the position of Secretary of the Washington County Republican Committee," said Attorney Murphy. "I feel the present campaign is a vital one. There must be changes, progress made, but we must halt alarming tendencies. I want to do everything I can to check extravagance and protect our democracy."

John W. Harper, Cecil Township, who died Oct. 3, 1936, left \$200 personally and \$2,000 realty, divided equally among the following: Eliza Jane Harper, wife, McDonald R. D. 3; William A. Harper, son, and George E. Harper, son, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; John L. Harper, son, Canonsburg; Margaret E. Harper Rex, daughter, Ingram; Lydia M. Harper Boak, McDonald R. D. 3; Loyal A. Brown, grandson, Bridgeville, and Earl

Boak, son-in-law, McDonald R. D. 3.

## G. O. P. SECRETARY



Attorney Stuart E. Murphy, of Washington, widely known in school circles of Washington County, has accepted the secretaryship of the Republican County Committee and is now actively engaged in performing the duties of that office.

## JOHN WILSON HARPER, OF VENICE, PASSES AWAY

John Wilson Harper, aged 84 years, member of a pioneer county family, died at his home in Venice, near Canonsburg, Saturday, October 3, 1936. He had lived a retired life for a long period.

Born January 20, 1852, Mr. Harper was the last of the family of 12 children of John Harper, whose father, Robert Harper, was one of the pioneer settlers in the Venice district.

Mr. Harper leaves his wife, Eliza Jane Harper, nee Cabbage, and the following children: Elmer Harper, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Margaret Rex, wife of E. G. Rex, Ingram; Lawrence Harper, Canonsburg; Alvin Harper, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Edith Boak, wife of Earl Boak, of Venice. One daughter, Ola Brown, wife of R. O. Brown, died in 1923. He leaves 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the late home at Venice Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 2 p. m., in charge of the Rev. C. T. Littell, of the Venice United Presbyterian Church.

# OBITUARY

## Samuel McWilliams

Following an illness of less than a week, Samuel McWilliams, of Moninger, one of the best known and respected citizens of the Canonsburg district, died at the Pine Lawn Home-Sanitarium on Sunday, October 4. He was born on November 30, 1858, on a farm in Chartiers Township, one mile north of Canonsburg, being a son of James Milton and Lydia McCoy McWilliams. He was the last of a family of 12 children.

He attended the public schools of Chartiers Township and continued his education in old Jefferson Academy. For several years he followed the teaching profession, his first term having been taught in Houstonville, now Houston, in 1877 when the new school building was erected on McNutt street. Later he had charge of E. Division at the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza. He was well known in Canonsburg having engaged in the grocery business here at one time, being in partnership with the late Matthew Wilson of Chartiers Township, their store being located in the building now occupied by the McCorkle drug store.

In 1895 he became associated with the Citizens Bank Limited, as assistant cashier, and when it merged into the Citizens Trust Company in 1901 he became assistant secretary and treasurer.

On September 1, 1909 he accepted the position of bookkeeper in the trust department of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh and had only retired from active service at that institution on September 1, 1936.

On September 11, 1884, Mr. McWilliams was united in marriage to Miss Ella S. Roberts, whose death occurred September 15, 1901. The following children survive this union: C. R. McWilliams, Walter McWilliams and John McWilliams, all at home, and by one grandchild, Edward T. Munnell, son of Samuel and the late Edith McWilliams Munnell.

In early life he united with the Chartiers United Presbyterian Church and always took an active interest in its activities. In politics he was a Democrat although he always put the man above the party. He was a great lover of flowers and trees and was very generous with them.

Funeral services will be held in the Chartiers U. P. Church, Canonsburg, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Donald A. Spencer. The body will be at the church at 1:30, one hour previous to the services, and the casket will be closed at 2:30 and

will not be opened again. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery.

# 56th Wedding Anniversary Of Couple Is Celebrated



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW RUSSELL JEFFREY

In the presence of their three children and over 70 other guests, including relatives and friends, the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jeffrey of Woodrow, was celebrated yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frazier, one mile south of Hickory. Mrs. Frazier is a daughter of the couple.

Mr. Jeffrey, who was 83 years old last March, and Mrs. Jeffrey, who will be the same age next

January, are in the best of health and both greatly enjoyed the celebration, characterized as an "at home" affair.

Congratulations were poured on the couple, both of whom enjoy a wide circle of friends in their community. A buffet luncheon and tea were served during the day and a short entertainment program was presented.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mary Glass gave several readings and Dr. R. E. Connor, of Hickory, spoke, together with various neighbors.

Mrs. Samuel Reed, of Buffalo, and Mrs. DeForest Wilson, of Taylorstown, who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey September 30, 1880, were present. Two others who were present at the marriage ceremony were unable to attend because of the inclement weather. They were Louise McClelland, of Jefferson avenue, this city, now 86 years old, and Mrs. Ada Richardson Butler, now past 90, both sisters of Mrs. Jeffrey.

Andrew Russell Jeffrey was born March 17, 1853 at Woodrow, a son of Robert and Ann Russell Jeffrey, who were pioneer settlers of that community and who owned a large tract of farming land. They followed farming and stockraising.

Mrs. Jeffrey, who was Carrie

Hutchinson, was born, January 12, 1854, at Taylorstown, a daughter of Joseph and Mary Jobes Hutchinson.

They were married at the Hutchinson home September 30, 1880 and following their marriage they went to Woodrow to live on a farm where they now reside.

For 12 years they lived in Washington and 10 years in Bellevue, Pittsburgh. They have been on the old farm for the past 10 years.

Both are members of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church near Hickory and attend regularly.

Mrs. John Frazier, in whose home the celebration was held; Mrs. Carl Golden of Greenville, and Mrs. W. C. Coleman of Miami, Fla., their three living children, were all present yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, a happy and hardy couple, plan to return with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman to Florida where they will spend the winter.

## Reception for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wylie, of Hanlin Station, R. D. 1, entertained a number of friends and relatives with a 6 o'clock chicken dinner Saturday evening in honor of their son John, and bride, the former Violet Harper, of Independence. The table was decorated with Fall flowers. The hostess was assisted by the bridegroom's four sisters, Helen, Dola, Lola and Catherine. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Harper and children, Anna Belle and Junior, of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie, Independence; Misses Laura and Blanch Scott, Hanlin Station; B. Lawrence, of Weirton; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wylie, Clark Wylie, Dola and Lola Wylie, Dale and Wilbur Reed, Frank Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, all of Hanlin Station; Alec Kennedy, Eldersville; Joe Puscharich, Hanlin Station; Mrs. Catherine Reed, Steubenville; Miss Helen Wylie, Weirton.

Later in the evening a crowd of friends gathered for a serenade. The evening was spent in dancing. Several songs were sung by the Allen sisters, of Eldersville. Music was furnished by Joe and Tom Puscharich, Earl Allen, Thomas Fischer, Frank Wylie and Thomas Baker.

After everyone had enjoyed a generous treat of candy and cigars furnished by the bridegroom, the merrymakers all joined together and took the newlyweds for a joyride in Harry Davidson's truck. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie, received many nice gifts. They returned Sunday to Independence where they will make their home. Mr. Wylie is employed at Westland.

May 28, 1936—W. D. McCarrell, et ux., et al., Washington, to Clyde A. Woods, et ux., Mt. Pleasant Township, 3,042 acres in Mt. Pleasant Township; \$1.  
Mrs. Joseph Wagner

Stricken by a sudden heart attack, Mrs. Julia Wagner, 46, died at 1 a. m. yesterday in her home on the Westland-Hickory road in Mt. Pleasant Township. She had been ill for the past week, but her death was unexpected. The deceased was born in Austria, October 18, 1890, but had been a resident of the county since her childhood. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Wagner, and seven children, besides several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home in charge of the Rev. F. S. Eberle, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Canonsburg, and burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery.

October 17, 1936—Carlo Cimino, Pittsburgh, to Louis DeFilippis, et ux., Hickory, 9,958 acres in Mt. Pleasant Township; \$1.

October 14, 1936—Louis Phillips, et ux., Hickory, Carlo Cimino, Pittsburgh, 9,958 acres, Mt. Pleasant Township; \$1.

Oct 17 1936

# SOCIETY

Smith Allison

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Allison of Washington, R. D. 5, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to James D. Smith, son of Mrs. Florence Smith, of Washington, R. D. 1. The ring ceremony was performed Monday evening, in the home of the Rev. Joseph S. Morledge, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, and formerly pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Washington, of which Mr. Smith is a member. The bride was gowned in carnation blue velvet and wore gray accessories. She was married on her parent's thirty-first wedding anniversary. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Washington High School and Mrs. Smith of Trinity High School. The young couple will make their home on the Burgettstown Road, Washington, R. D. 1.

## HICKORY PLANS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Community Fair to Be Held  
October 15, 16 and 17;  
Competitive Exhibits Arranged on Free Entry Basis

### COON TRIALS FEATURE

Hickory will hold its fifth annual community fair on October 15, 16 and 17 in the Mt. Pleasant Township Vocational School at Hickory, officers of the organization committee announced last night.

Competitive exhibits will be admitted without charge and blue ribbons will be awarded to first and second place winners. The two best exhibits will receive rosette awards. The following classes have been arranged: Livestock, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit, field crops, baked goods, sewing, canned goods, flowers, antiques and cabinet work.

In order to be able to provide proper accommodations, directors of the affair have stipulated that all poultry and livestock entries must be made by October 5. Entries in other divisions will be accepted and placed Thursday, October 15, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. All applications must be sent to G. E. Baker, Hickory, who can be contacted at Hickory 10-R-2 or 19-R-11.

The following program has been arranged:

Thursday, October 15

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Placing of exhibits.

10 a. m.—Grade school field competition.

2 p. m.—High school field competition.

7 p. m.—Show opens.

8 p. m.—High school program.

Friday, October 16

8 to 10 a. m.—Placing of animal exhibits.

9 to 12 a. m.—Judging exhibits.

12:50 to 2:10—School visitation. Entire school in session.

2:15—Horseshoe tournament, playgrounds; Park Wilson in charge.

2:30—F. F. A. livestock judging contest.

8 p. m.—Auditorium. Talking picture, "Three Women" courtesy of West Penn Power Company; talk, speaker to be announced.

Saturday, October 17

10 a. m.—Pet parade, playground.

2 p. m.—Coon trials, sponsored by the Hickory coon hunters. Details will be announced later.

The following persons are chairman of their respective departments:

Junior Cowden, livestock; Jay McCarrell, poultry; George Cujas, eggs; Glenn Hicks, vegetables; Maynard Rea, fruit; Walter Cowden, field crops; George Schurr, flowers.

The local merchants, local organizations and private individuals will again put up booths.

The Home Economics Department will conduct a tea room again this year.

### Malone

Mollie F. Malone, 98, of Burgettstown R.D.3, died Thursday, November 15, 1979, in Washington County Health Center.

She was born February 9, 1881, in Grantsville, Md., a daughter of Enoch and Mary Rush Tilton.

She was the last of nine children. She was one of the oldest members of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church where she had been a member for over 75 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Bertha McCormick of Burgettstown R.D.3 and Erma Martin of Arlington, Va.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Her husband, Samuel Corson Malone, died in 1936. Two sons, Harold and Warren, are also deceased.



# Mt. Pleasant Township Awaiting Promised WPA Athletic Field

What has happened to the high school athletic field project?

This is the question that Mt. Pleasant Township residents are asking every day. A project which the Works Progress Administration officials told the township School Board would be "ideal" has been apparently forgotten by the officials of the New Deal.

Mt. Pleasant Vocational High School at Hickory lacks a suitable athletic field near the school. Its football games are played in a pasture field some distance south of town. So it was with attentive ears that the School Board listened to a roseeate proposal made more than a year ago by WPA chiefs for a modern athletic plant behind the school.

The field would be a \$54,000 project, it was said, with the school district required only to acquire the land and furnish tools and ma-

terials. This was satisfactory to the School Board.

By January of this year a purchase of almost four acres adjoining the high school building had been completed at a cost of \$487, and the title was clear of all encumbrances.

The next step was to survey the tract, at an expense of \$90, paid to a Canonsburg civil engineer.

Up to this point the School Board had spent \$587 on the project. So they asked WPA officials what they intended to do about pushing the job along.

After a long delay, the WPA sent a man to Hickory with blanks on which names of appointees to the foreman and sub-foremen jobs were to be affixed. It was announced that the School Board could select several possible foremen, but that the final choice would rest with the WPA itself.

the part of the school officials and they finally won their point, the claim that they should have the right to name the foremen.

Now that that little matter has been taken care of, the property acquired and the surveying finished, the WPA has been ominously silent on its plans.

The School Board has expressed willingness to buy tools and sewer pipe, but not until definitely assured that the field project will become a reality instead of a pretty map design lost in a maze of WPA red tape.

This is the first experience of the township board with the WPA, but it had some dealings with one of the illustrious predecessors, the CWA. During the hey-day of the Civil Works Administration it was decided to have the high school repainted. The project was set up during the Winter months, the cost estimated at \$6,000.

Spring passed by and the Summer was half over when the Board was informed that the project was doubtful of final approval. The Board then took care of the job personally, at a cost of \$1,400, less than one-fourth of the CWA estimate. The paint job was already finished when CWA bosses came around again with the belated news that the project now looked as if it would go through.

Today in Mt. Pleasant Township, despite CWA offers to paint school buildings and the magnanimous offer of WPA to build a modern athletic plant, the high school is wearing a paint job done under local auspices, and the football players entertain visiting teams in a pasture field.

## ROAD PROJECT IN PIGEON HOLE

Mt. Pleasant Township Presented One More Than Year Ago—WPA Failed to Approve Supervision.

### APPROVED BY BOARD

More than a year ago a road project in Mt. Pleasant Township was approved by the Works Progress Administration.

Approximately \$53,000 was to have been spent on roads not included in the State and County systems.

A representative of the WPA urgently requested that a project of some kind be made available in the district. One was proposed and apparently met with approval.

All progressed smoothly until the problem of supervision was encountered. Recommendations made to the WPA did not meet with approval. New names were asked. The project seemingly was pigeon-holed.

It was even announced that the money had been allocated and was available but the project was never started.

Money allocated by the WPA on such projects does not go to district officers. It is all handled by the WPA.

On the Mt. Pleasant Township project it was proposed to place red dog on roads and improve drains.

## CONTRACT FOR GRADE CROSSING IS GIVEN

Highway Secretary Warren Van Dyke announced at Harrisburg yesterday the awarding of a \$32,619 contract to B. Consales Construction Company, McKeesport, to eliminate a grade crossing of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway on highway Route 28, between Hickory and Avella, this County.

The Federal-aid project involves the erection of a one-deck girder underpass bridge, and laying of .10 mile of reinforced concrete pavement.

This crossing, with its adjacent unimproved pieces of roadway, is in Cross Creek Township near Woodrow, and about a mile west of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church.

# HENRY LESTER MARTIN, OF HICKORY, IS DEAD

1936

HICKORY, Oct. 13—Henry Lester Martin, aged 54 years, died today of heart trouble, after a short illness.

He was born in Burnsville, May 30, 1882, a son of the late James D. Martin and Elizabeth Sampson Martin. His mother lives at Claysville.

He was twice married, his first wife being Bertha Sells. He leaves the following children by his first wife: James S. Martin and Woodrow L. Martin, of Hickory; Florine, wife of G. R. Armstrong, Canonsburg, and Miss Claire E. Martin, at home. Also surviving are three brothers, W. H. Martin, Avella; J. Elmer Martin, West Alexander, and Edward R. Martin, Claysville, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Martin spent his boyhood days at Burnsville, but for the last 30 years had resided at Hickory. He was a farmer and one of the foremost sheep growers of the county.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Friday, and burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

# SOCIETY

Meneely-Hunter

At a quiet ceremony solemnized Friday, September 25, in the Presbyterian Church in New Cumberland, W. Va., Miss Naomi Hunter, of Colliers, W. Va., became the bride of Glenn Meneely of Eldersville. The Rev. Mr. McDivitt pastor of the church officiated.

The bride wore a frock of brown crepe with accessories to match.

Mrs. Meneely is a daughter of George Hunter of Colliers, W. Va., and a graduate of Follansbee High School. Mr. Meneely is employed by the Weirton Slag Company.

# JOHN E. BROWN IS CANDIDATE

Mt. Pleasant Township Man,  
Former Member of General  
Assembly, Has Socialist  
Party Nomination.

## PLANS TO BE ACTIVE

The name of John E. Brown, of Hickory, appears on the official ballot as certified by the State Elections Bureau to the County Commissioners, as a candidate on the Socialist ticket for State Legislature from the First district of the county.

Mr. Brown, at present a Democratic member of the Legislature, his term expiring in December, served in the 1933 and 1935 and the various special sessions. He was defeated for renomination in the primary election last Spring.

For a time he considered being a candidate on an independent ticket but since he secured the Socialist nomination will make an active campaign for reelection. He proposes to canvass the district in an effort to secure election.

Mr. Brown has been an active member of the Legislature and has a good record of voting in the interests of his constituents. He actively opposed increased taxes on real estate and opposed the increased gasoline tax.

# BURGETTSTOWN RESIDENT DIES

Samuel C. Malone, Well Known  
Citizen of That Community,  
Succumbs to a Stroke Suffered  
Sept. 5—Long Ill.

## FUNERAL ON SATURDAY 1936

BURGETTSTOWN, Oct. 15.—Samuel Carson Malone, aged 63 years, a highly respected citizen, died in his home here this morning. He had been in ill health for the past three years and on September 5 suffered a stroke from which he had been bedfast ever since.

Mr. Malone was a son of Carson and Mary Moore Malone and was born near Candor, January 31, 1873. For years he was active in church and community affairs in Burgettstown. He had served as a member of the Burgettstown School Board, was an elder of the First United Presbyterian Church and had long served as superintendent of the Sunday School. For a number of years he conducted a mission Sunday School at Slovan.

On June 18, 1902, he was united in marriage with Miss Ollie Tilton, who survives with the following children: Erma Malone, at home; Mrs. H. K. McCormick and W. Harold Malone, Burgettstown; William L. Malone, Carnegie; a grandchild, Linda Lee Malone; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Canton, O.; Mrs. Luella Moore, Akron, O.; Mrs. Agnes Huber, Carnegie; Mrs. Jennie Crawford, Bulger; five brothers, J. Milton Malone, Hickory; William R., R. Vance and W. Earl Malone, all of Burgettstown, and Norman J. Malone, of Freeport, O.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. R. C. Sutton, will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Hickory.

10  
10  
Samuel C. Malone and his wife d. 1979 buried Mt. Pleasant

S. C. Malone's  
mother is buried  
in Mt. Pleasant  
Cemetery.

### Returning To China

Miss Ida M. Scott, M. D., of R. D. 3, McDonald, has left to resume work in a hospital in Tak Hing, South China. The information came here when a subscription blank for the Observer was received here yesterday from Miss Scott, who regretted that it would "not be advisable to subscribe for a daily" there, but expressing the pleasure she had received from her subscription.

The message was written while Miss Scott was on a train in Wyoming, bound for the West Coast, from which she will sail, October 17, to her post in China. She expects to work in a hospital while at the station which is 125 miles up the West River from Hong Kong. Her decision to leave was made suddenly and not many of her friends knew of her plans.

Miss Scott is known here for her work with the Red Cross and with the Tuberculosis Association.

Two students and one school instructor of Washington and Greene Counties were members of the Pennsylvania delegation which left Saturday for Kansas City to attend the sessions of the convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Harold Yeager, of Waynesburg High School, has the distinction of being No. 1 man on the livestock judging team being sent by Pennsylvania to compete with young men from all parts of the Country.

Sylvester Casciola, of Mt. Pleasant Township High School, Hickory, this County, left as a candidate for the American Farmer degree of the Future Farmers of America, the highest award conferred by the organization.

The third member of the district group is Harley J. Swart, Supervisor of Agriculture at Waynesburg High School.

They expect to start home next Thursday. 10-19-36



SYLVESTER CASCIOLA

## OBITUARY

10-20-36

Mrs. Thomas N. Blair

Mrs. Annie Murray Blair, 68, wife of Thomas N. Blair, died at her home on McElree road, Friday at 11:45 p. m., following an illness which extended over the past five years.

She spent almost her entire life in this community and was well-known locally. She was a charter member of the Second United Presbyterian Church and was active in its affairs while her health permitted.

She leaves her husband; four children: Margaret, wife of A. C. Farner, Butler; Isabel, a missionary stationed at Khartoum, North Sudan, Africa; Elizabeth, wife of C. M. Gardner, at home, and T. Murray Blair, Stroudsburg. A sister, Mrs. Hugh A. Rogers, and a brother, John E. Murray, both of Washington, also survive.

Friends will be received at the W. B. Ritchie funeral home, 130 East Wheeling street, until this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when funeral services will be held, with the Rev. A. W. Wishart in charge. Interment will be in Washington Cemetery.

## ELDERSVILLE WOMAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Nov 5 1936

The allegation that her husband would leave the house at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, saying he was going to the woods to hang himself, is made by Anna M. Dellenbaugh, of Eldersville, in a libel in divorce filed against Frank Dellenbaugh, of Jefferson Township, charging cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married at Pittsburgh, June 27, 1923, and lived together September 29, 1935, the date of their separation. After their marriage they lived in Pittsburgh until January 1, 1924, when they moved to Jefferson Township,

living there until their separation. Mrs. Dellenbaugh charges that her husband would fly into a fit of anger at the least provocation and would abuse her by calling her indecent names, threaten her with oaths and profanity and use personal violence upon her. She states that in August, 1934, he threatened to hit her with a large stone, but she got away from him.

## FEVER EPIDEMIC AT ELDERSVILLE

October 1936

An epidemic of typhoid fever believed to have started from a contaminated spring, prevails in Eldersville, near Burgettstown, with 11 persons stricken with the disease.

Four families who get their water from a field spring near their home are the victims.

Already confined to the Steubenville Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and two children. Others who are ill include Roy Thurley and son, Merle; Buddy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Price; Mr. and Mrs. Saver and two sons.

State health inspectors have gone to Eldersville to assist the local physician, Dr. John Cunningham, in preventing further spread of the disease reported that an analysis of the spring water shows contamination conclusively.

All of those stricken live in coal company houses. The mine, however, has not been operated for several years.

### DIED

BLAIR—On Friday, October 23, 1936, at 11:45 p. m., Anne L. Murray, for 47 years the worthy wife of Thomas N. Blair. Friends will be received at the W. B. Ritchie Funeral home, 130 East Wheeling street, where services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

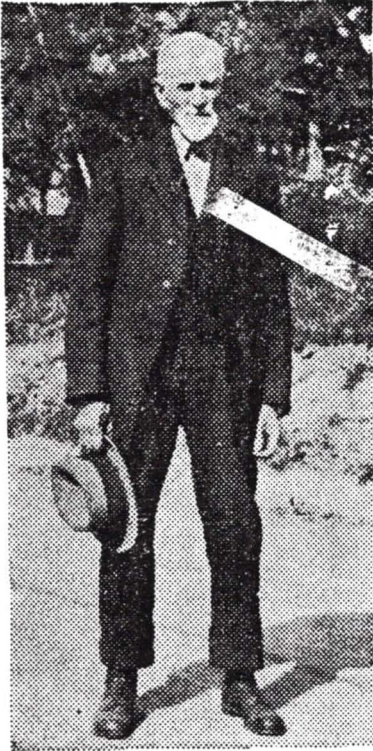
## BIDS BEING ASKED FOR WOODROW UNDERPASS

That a railroad-highway grade crossing near Hickory is to be eliminated was revealed yesterday when announcement was made by the State Highway Department that bids for the project will be opened November 20.

The project is in Mt. Pleasant Township where State Route 28, running from Hickory toward Woodrow, crosses the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad. Bids are asked for the construction of an underpass, with one tenth mile of concrete paving to be laid and a steel bridge to be built for the railroad tracks.

It would be a federal-aid project.

### PASSES AWAY



James M. Buxton, one of Washington County's oldest residents, died yesterday in his home at Independence at the age of 95 years. For 86 years he had lived in Independence Township, and was a prominent and influential citizen.

## JAMES M. BUXTON DIES, AGED 95

Oldest Resident of Independence Township Ill Only 10 Days — Lived in Township Last 86 Years.

1936

### DID HIS OWN HOUSEWORK

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 21. — James M. Buxton, oldest citizen of Independence Township and perhaps of the western part of the county, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the age of 95 years and four months. He had been ill about 10 days.

Mr. Buxton had enjoyed the best of health until recently, and lived alone in his house here, keeping house for himself, cooking, baking, canning fruits, making jellies and jams, and doing all the other work necessary in a properly kept home. He also took care of a garden and poultry.

When electricity was brought to Independence, he was one of the last to adopt its use, but about a year ago he had his home wired and electricity installed.

He was born June 12, 1841, in the Franklin district of Brooke County, W. Va., about three miles west of Independence. However, he lived 86 years of his life in Independence Township.

He was a son of Amos and Mary A. Buxton and the last survivor of their family of seven children.

In 1861 he married M. Eleanor Noah, and after their marriage they moved to this county, living for many years on a farm near the banks of Cross Creek, two miles north of Independence.

In 1905 Mrs. Buxton died, and since then he made his home in the village of Independence.

Of his two sons, one survives, George Wilbur Buxton, of Independence. John Clark Buxton died in 1935.

He became affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church in August, 1873, at the Belleview Camp-meetings, and had been a faithful member ever since that time.

He leaves 11 grandchildren, Glenn Buxton, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Frank Ertle, Avella; Mrs. Ann Dolen, Detroit; Mrs. N. C. Dunkle, Lancaster, O.; Owen Buxton, Seattle, Wash.; James, George, Mary and Darwin Buxton, Independence; Mrs. John Smith, Jr., and Lucille Buxton, Independence. There are 10 great-grandchildren.

In politics he was a Democrat.

Funeral services will be held in the Independence Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday at 1 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Jacob Steinstraw. Burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery.

## JUKES AND WIFE ARE INDICTED FOR CRUELTY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Grand Jury indicted Albert Jukes and his wife, Beatrice, today for cruelty to a minor after police charged them with handcuffing 12-year-old Calvin Jukes to a pipe in the dark cellar of their home.

Police Chief Chris Keisling, of Carnegie, said Calvin told him he was handcuffed and placed in the cellar as discipline over a period of five years.

Jukes formerly served as a constable in Jefferson Township, Washington County.

## ALLEGED BRUTAL FATHER FORMER COUNTY OFFICER

Albert Jukes, 36, Held in Allegheny County Jail, Served as Constable in Jefferson Townsh. 10-28-36

### CHAINED SON IN CELLAR

Albert Jukes, 36, who is held in Allegheny County Jail under \$500 bail on a charge of cruelty to his stepson, Calvin Jukes, 12, is a former resident and constable of Washington County. He formerly resided at Eldersville, Jefferson Township, where he served as constable. His career as an officer came to a close when he was arrested in 1933 on charges of larceny and driving while intoxicated. The Grand Jury ignored the bill on the larceny charge, but found a true bill for driving while intoxicated. When his case was called for trial in 1933 he failed to appear. On August 31, 1934, he entered a plea of guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced by Judge Howard W. Hughes to pay the costs, \$200 fine and to 60 days in the County Jail. After his release he left Washington County.

Calvin Jukes, the 12-year-old stepson, told officers a story of being handcuffed to a pipe in a dark basement after having taken some bread and canned meat from the family larder because he was hungry. Neighbors heard his screams from the dark underground room of the Jukes house on Campbell Run road.

Both Jukes and his wife, the boy's mother by a former marriage, were arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. W. McMullen, of Carnegie. Both were held for the Grand Jury, but Mrs. Jukes was released on her own recognizance to care for her seven-months-old child.

# Laura Stevenson, of Raccoon, Passes Away

Laura Stevenson, of Raccoon, daughter of the late James M. and Hanna VanEman Stevenson, died Wednesday, October 28, at 7:45 a. m. Funeral services will be at the Stevenson home in Raccoon, Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m.

Miss Stevenson is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Alice Stevenson and the Rev. James V. Stevenson at home; Mrs. G. M. Kerr, Oakdale; Mrs. A. C. Borland, Washington; the Rev. J. A. Stevenson, San Jose, Cal.; W. F. Stevenson, Riverside, Cal.; Dr. G. S. Stevenson, Sacramento, Cal.; and the Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson, Boulder City, Nev.

# Elizabeth M. Phillis, of Burgettstown, Dies

BURGETTSTOWN, Nov. 1. — Miss Elizabeth May Phillis, of Burgettstown, R. D. 3, died in her home this morning. She was a daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Ann Logan Phillis and was born and died in the old Phillis homestead. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown.

She leaves the following sisters and brother: Margaret Riddle, Wellsville, O.; Mrs. Revin Ralston, Raccoon; Mrs. George Reynolds, Langeloth, and J. L. Phillis, Burgettstown R. D. 3 with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Carman. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

### Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. David L. McCarrell, of Hickory, announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Adeline to Donald Livingston Campbell, son of Mrs. A. D. Campbell, of Beaver Falls.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. McCarrell at her home on Saturday afternoon.

# Ferrell Named to School Board

South Main Street Merchant Elected to Succeed Mrs. R. A. Stewart, Resigned — A. W. T. Strott, Secretary.

## TO VOTE IN SCHOOL

Delmer E. Ferrell, 611 Beech street, well known local business man, last night was elected a member of Washington School Board.

The new director will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation last Monday night of Mrs. R. A. Stewart, who will make her home in Hickory. Mrs. Stewart's resignation will be effective November 15.

Mr. Ferrell has been in business in Washington for the past 26 years, for five years from 1910 in grocery business and since that time conducting a hardware store. His term will extend from November 15 until the December meeting of next year. The law specifies a member elected by the Board shall serve until the next municipal election.

At the same time A. W. T. Strott, 446 North Main street, was elected secretary of the Board, to take the place of Mrs. Stewart, who was also secretary. His term, unless reelected, will expire July 1 of next year. His salary was fixed at \$100 a month.

Mt. Strott, at present, is employed with the staff engaged in liquidation of First Bank and Trust Company.

Other matters considered by the Board was the granting, contingent on approval by the Court, of a basement room in the old Clark School building for a polling place for the second precinct of Seventh Ward at the general election, November 3. Several petitions, signed by a number of residents of the precinct were presented to the Board. The polling place is now in Miller Hall, Woodland avenue.

Permission was granted for use of the High school auditorium to the Washington-Greene County Council, Boy Scouts of America, the afternoon and night of Saturday, November 21, for the staging of a public Court of Honor.

# GETS PROMOTION



Charles T. McNary, son of Mrs. Boyd McNary, of near Thomas, was recently named general secretary of the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. He attended North Strabane Township schools and then Muskingum College, New Concord, O., graduating in 1916. Since 1921 he has been prominently identified with Y. M. C. A. work. He has been frequently called to speak from pulpits of Pittsburgh churches.

# William K. Bell, of Burgettstown, Dies

BURGETTSTOWN, Nov. 8.— William Kerr Bell, aged 68 years, a well known oilman of this place, died today in his home, 15 Fredericks street. He was a native of Butler County, but had been a resident of Burgettstown for the past 35 years.

He leaves three sons and a daughter: Ralph L. Bell, of Burgettstown; Ernest M. Bell, of Carnegie; Frank C. Bell, of Canonsburg and Mrs. Eria Bell Parker, of Burgettstown.

Funeral services will be held in his late home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Carman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Harrisville, Butler County, cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Why I Shall Support Landon**

To the Editor of The Observer,  
Sir:—All of my life I have been a Democrat. My father, grandfather and great-grandfather before me also were Democrats. I have always supported my party to the best of my ability and according to the dictates of my own conscience.

After Roosevelt was elected I was called upon to give my opinion upon a working program at a meeting held in this town. The result of this meeting was drafting our minutes to Washington and I must now say that I was partly to blame for the WPA, to which I am now bitterly opposed.

When the Works Progress Administration was first adopted a number of good Democrats came to my shop and asked me to be one of the officials in this organization. Their argument was that anyone who could work up such a good program was worthy of a position in same. I was busy in my shop at that time and tried to decline but they would not take no for an answer. After they had left I began thinking of my ancestors before me and decided that it was my patriotic duty to accept their proposal. Accordingly, I closed my shop to my many friends and commenced this new undertaking.

After many weeks of hard labor to uphold the WPA to the standard we suggested in our minutes which had been sent to Washington, I was forced to call the other officials' notice to their neglect of the order and consequently I was discharged. No reason was given for this action and after much quiet detective work, the only reason I could get was in a roundabout way and that was my religion. I think that any man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own heart.

When a few men who call themselves Democrats come out and try to tell us old line Democrats how to vote it is bad enough, but when they try to tell us how we should worship God it is more than I can stand.

Very truly yours,  
**CHARLES B. SHARP,**  
Hickory, Pa.

W. K. Bell, late of Burgettstown who died November 8, 1936. Personally and realty valued at \$7,500, equal shares to three sons and daughter.

**Letter Box**

**Sharp Letter a Forgery**

To the Editor of the Observer:

Sir: In answer to an article appearing in your "Letter Box Column," and headed "Why I Shall Support Landon" and published under date of Wednesday, October 21, let me say that the article is malicious and libelous in its intent and purpose and was published under a forged signature purporting to be mine but which at this time I desire to most emphatically deny.

"I have been, it is true, a life-long Democrat and as such am heartily attuned and in utmost sympathy with all the policies and measures adopted by our great Humanitarian President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and accordingly will bend my every effort towards securing his reelection and towards the furtherance of the good that has been promulgated through the various agencies, including the CCC, the PWA, and the WPA, which have so much served to bring back the average family from the abyss of despair to which they had sunk by the year 1932.

I wish and demand that this letter receive the same publicity as the forgery which appeared in your paper as of Wednesday a. m.

Thanking you, I am,

C. B. SHARP.

October 21, 1936.

The Observer is glad to make this correction as it, too, was imposed upon. It is evident that Mr. Sharp's position was misrepresented for malicious purposes.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALEX PASCO ON SUNDAY**

Funeral services for Alex Pasco, 54, killed when struck by an automobile on Route 18, near Slovan, Armistice Day, will be held in his home at Slovan Sunday at 2 p. m. Services will also be held tonight at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Pasco, a resident of Slovan for 20 years, leaves his wife, a daughter, Josephine Ekberg, of Pasadena, Calif., and seven sons, William, of Oregon State; Edward, of Lorain, O.; Alex, of Chicago, Ill.; Luke, of Pawling, N. Y.; John, a student at Penn State College; Joseph, of Steubenville, O., and Louis, who resides with Lee R. Scott, Burgettstown. One grandson also survives.

**MONEY SHOWER IS HELD FOR HICKORY BRIDE**

Recent Bride There Given Greenback Shower by a Number of Friends During Afternoon.

**GIFTS ARE IN UMBRELLA**

HICKORY, Nov. 15—Mrs. Leroy Cooke, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a "greenback shower" given by Miss Mae Lawton, of Rea, recently. Many autumn flowers were used in decorations, which added to the enjoyment of the musical and literary program of the afternoon. Mrs. Reed Welch sang two solos. "I Love You Truly" and "Wearying for You." The bride and Mrs. Welch then sang a duet, with Mrs. Lee Wilson accompanist. Miss Allie Reed responded with a reading, "Counting Eggs," and Miss Mary Glass gave a musical reading, "Old Friend Wife," also accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lee Wilson and Miss Margaret Monticello. Following the program the hostess presented the honor guest with a beautiful umbrella in which were secreted a number of envelopes containing money. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Walter Glass and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Paul Richey, Mrs. W. C. McNelly, Mrs. Ada Craig and daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Misses Mabel and Alice Reed, Miss Cora Manchester, Mrs. A. M. Painter, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Boyd Emery, Mrs. William McCoy and daughter, Zelma, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Vance, Mrs. Mary S. Lyle, Mrs. Corral, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Archie Taggart, Mrs. C. N. Hewitt, Mrs. Reed Welch, Mrs. Andy Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Craig, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Miss Laura Gault, Mrs. T. M. Johnston and Mrs. Henry Martin.

1.5

# FORMER COUNTY OFFICER GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Albert Jukes, aged 36, former Washington County Deputy Sheriff and Constable, today was sentenced to one year in the workhouse on his plea of guilty to charges of cruelty to his 12-year-old stepson, Calvin. Jukes and his wife were accused of handcuffing their child in the cellar of their home in Robinson Township because "he stole canned goods and meat from the pantry."

The mother, who also pleaded guilty, was placed on probation for a year.

The pleas were entered as the trial of the couple opened in criminal Court. Calvin, small and frail, testified that he was beaten with his father's mace and kept handcuffed in the cellar whenever his parents went away. He said he often went hungry, his breakfast frequently consisting of only a dry piece of bread.

When the boy completed his testimony, Jukes and his wife announced through their attorney, Martin Silverman, that they wished to plead guilty.

Judge George V. Moore, imposing sentence, told Jukes: "This is a clear-cut case of brutality. You must have a strain of the barbaric in you."

## ACCIDENT VICTIMS ARE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

*Joseph*  
John Bologne, 42, of Jefferson Township, caught in a fall of rock and slate at the Jefferson Coal Company mine, yesterday, was reported in a critical condition at the Washington Hospital last night. He suffered a fractured pelvis, several fractured ribs and a broken ankle.

John Bogni, 42, of the Eldersville district, suffered a broken back when he was caught in a slate fall at the Jefferson Coal Company Mine on November 16. Attaches described his condition as critical. 12-1-36

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
14644-Sat-6t  
Attorneys, WASHINGTON & PITKINSON

Estate of John C. Buxton, deceased, late of Independence Township, Washington County, Pa. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement. DARWIN L. PITKINSON

### Honored at Dinner

The sons and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waugh, of the Waugh Fruit Farm, near Independence, honored them at a dinner party last night at the George Washington Hotel, in celebration of their 30th birthdays.

Yesterday was Mr. Waugh's birthday, and Mrs. Waugh observed her's in October. Yesterday their children honored them both at one party. The 14 persons at the dinner table included Mr. and Mrs. Waugh, their three sons and six grandchildren. The sons are Samuel and Jason, twins who work with Mr. Waugh on the farm, and Ritchie Waugh, of Wellsburg. With the three sons were their wives and their children. Each son is the father of two children.

Their daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Biggs, lives in Texas and was unable to be present. Mrs. Waugh remarked that if her daughter and her family had been present they would have had great-grandchildren present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Waugh enjoy unusual health, and are usually supposed to be many years younger. Mr. Waugh has graded apples all Fall.

Mrs. Waugh was formerly Miss Susan Ritchie, of the Canonsburg section. 11-30-36

HICKORY, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. McPeak, well known and highly respected couple of this place, quietly celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary, Tuesday, November 24. Mr. and Mrs. McPeak, in spite of their advanced years, enjoy good health and take a commendable interest in community activities.

## M'KEESPORT FIRM TO DO ROUTE 28 PROJECT

B. Consales Construction Company of McKeesport was low bidder at \$32,619 for construction of a deck, girder underpass bridge and one-tenth mile of concrete paving on State Route 28 in Mt. Pleasant Township, near Woodrow. The bids opened today, were for completing an underpass to carry Route 28 under the P. & W. Va., the former Wabash Railroad.

October 2, 1936—Fred W. Brady, sheriff, to Grant E. Hess, Washington, interest of James Leslie Taggart in three lots fronting 150 feet on Jefferson avenue, Washington, and extending back along Henderson avenue 153 feet; upon which is a two-story frame house of 10 rooms, a frame and tile milk and ice cream building and a frame garage; sold at suit of Grant E. Hess; \$167.82.

## GOES TO RED CROSS



Miss Jane Meloy, above, who for a number of years has been associated with the Mothers Assistance Fund, was recently appointed executive secretary of Washington Chapter of the American Red Cross. She will take up her new duties next week. Since last August Miss Meloy has been located in New Castle, serving as head of the Mothers Assistance Fund for Lawrence County. Before going to New Castle, she was a case worker with the local branch. She began her work the fall after her graduation from Mount Holyoke College. Since then she has taken special work at the University of Pittsburgh and the New York School of Social Work. Miss Meloy is a daughter of R. H. Meloy, LeMoyné avenue.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned Receiver has filed his petition in the Office of the Prothonotary of Washington County, Pa., at No. 224, February Term, 1934, A. D., for the sale of that certain lot of ground situate in Mt. Pleasant Township, Washington County, Pa., known as the Henry Vogle property, subject to all exceptions and reservations contained in deeds in this chain of title, upon this property is erected a two story frame dwelling house. Said Receiver has received an initial offer of \$1,500.00 for same. All the right, title and interest of the bank in this property will be offered at public sale on the premises on Wednesday, December 3, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. A hearing on the confirmation of this sale will be held in the Court of Common Pleas for this county on Saturday, December 12, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear and enter objections to said sale or bid higher.

DON S. LANE,  
Receiver, Lincoln National Bank,  
Avella, Pennsylvania. 14635-Tues-3t

Dec 1, 1936

**Bauman-Davidson**

In a quiet ceremony Thanksgiving Day, Miss Anna Hazel Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davidson, of Hickory, became the bride of Carl A. Bauman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bauman, of Clairton. The impressive ring service was used by the Rev. Mr. Bibby, of the Bethel Church.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended. Miss Davidson wore a grey traveling suit trimmed with Persian lamb with coronation blue accessories. She carried a corsage of yellow and bronze pompoms.

After the ceremony, a wedding repast was served in the Vogue room of the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, with covers wait for 12.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and is employed as an electrical engineer by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Clairton.

Following a southern wedding trip they will reside at the Penn-Alta Hotel, Clairton.

**NEW AND RETIRING GRANGE MASTER**

12-2-36



**J. M. RUSSELL**



**PERRY F. MORRIS**

J. M. Russell, of McDonald R. D. 4, member of Gretna Grange, was elected worthy master of the Washington County Pomona Grange, which held its regular quarterly session here. Perry F. Morris, of Fallowfield Grange, is the retiring worthy master and did not seek reelection. (Photographs of other Pomona Grange officers elected yesterday appear on Page 2.)

**How Parties Will Line Up in Next Congress**

*in January 1937*  
Here is the party lineup for the next Senate:

Democrats .....	75
Republicans .....	17
Progressive .....	1
Independent .....	1
Farmer-Labor .....	2

Total .....

The party alignment in the old Senate was:

Democrats .....	70
Republicans .....	23
Farmer-Labor .....	2
Progressive .....	1

Total .....

Here is the party lineup for the next House:

Democrats .....	334
Republicans .....	89
Progressives .....	7
Farmer-Laborites .....	5

Total .....

The party alignment of the old House follows:

Democrats .....	321
Republicans .....	104
Progressives .....	7
Farmer-Laborites .....	3

Total .....

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned, Receiver of the Lincoln National Bank of Avella, Pennsylvania, has filed a petition in the Prothonotary's Office of Washington County, Pa., at No. 138, May Term, 1934, A. D., for the sale of that certain lot of ground situate in Cross Creek Township, said county, known as the Clara M. Johnson Property, he having received an initial offer of \$500.00 in cash for the same. A public sale of this property will be held on the premises in said township on Wednesday, December 9, 1936, at 1:30 p. m. A hearing on this petition and sale will be held in the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pa., on Saturday, December 12, 1936 at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear and enter any objection to the sale or bid higher.

DON S. LANE,  
Receiver, Lincoln National Bank,  
Avella, Pennsylvania. 14835-Tues-3t

September 4, 1936—Federal Land Bank, Baltimore, to Robert C. Buchanan, et ux, Washington, 59 acres and 134 perches in West Middletown and two tracts in Hopewell Township, containing 13 acres and 77 perches and one acre, two roods and 32 perches; \$3 000.

August 21, 1936—Fred W. Brady, sheriff, to Paul Ciaifoni, interest of W. A. Cole in 105 acres and 71 perches in Cross Creek Township; upon which is a dwelling and barn, sold at the suit of Receiver of Lincoln National Bank, Avella; \$150.94.

**610 ALUMNI OF PITT LIVE IN THIS COUNTY**

Local alumni of the University of Pittsburgh are planning to attend the annual homecoming celebration on Friday night and Saturday of this week, Nov. 6 and 7, according to John W. W. Hallock, alumni secretary.

Of the 25,000 alumni of the University, 610 are residents of Washington County. These are distributed as follows: Washington, 167; Burgettstown, 16; California, 33; Canonsburg, 50; Charleroi, 61; Donora, 45; Finleyville, 17; Hickory, 15; Houston, 10; McDonald, 32; and Monongahela, 69.

Events of the homecoming program at Pitt include an alumni smoker in the Schenley hotel Friday night; an alumnae party in the Schenley hotel; fraternity reunions and a tour of the Cathedral of Learning on Saturday morning; and the Penn State-Pitt football game Saturday afternoon.



**Kovalcik-Wargo**

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovalcik, of Rea, announce the marriage of their son, Andrew, to Elizabeth Wargo, daughter of Stephen Wargo, of Homestead. The ceremony was held November 7. Their only attendants were Elizabeth Kovalcik, sister of the bridegroom, and Gaze Bitto, cousin of the bride.

**Gordan-Stricko**

Mrs. Elizabeth Stricko, of Rea, announced at a dinner on Thanksgiving Day, the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to George Gordan, son of Michael Gordan, of Rea. The ceremony was performed November 21, by the Rev. J. E. Billings, Ph. D., of Wellsburg.

**REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL BOARD**

**Present Officers Re-elected, R. C. Buchanan, President and Ray E. Knestrick, Vice President.**

**OTHER WARDS ORGANIZE**

Officers and solicitor were re-elected by Washington School Board sitting last night in the annual organization session required by law.

R. C. Buchanan, president of the district for several years, was re-elected to that position as was Ray E. Knestrick, vice president. Thomas L. Anderson, solicitor, was again named to the position at an annual salary of \$300, the same as last year.

President Buchanan named the following committees to serve throughout the year:

Finance—C. L. V. Acheson, Knestrick, W. D. McCarrell.

Property—Knestrick, J. Arch Bromley, Delmer E. Ferrell.

(Continued on Page 11)

Claude Stargen, Negro, of Bertha was also before the court for pointing firearms. He was sentenced to pay the costs, \$1 fine and to 30 days in County Jail.

**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.

**REA MINER FACES COURT FOR IMPERSONATION ACT**

This is a short, short story of a man who picked the wrong time and the wrong place to tell the wrong story.

Arrested a week ago for a minor traffic violation, Peter Gripp, coal miner from Rea, told Canonsburg police that he was a state highway patrolman from the Butler barracks. He repeated this tale to Burgess Harry Cook.

Chief of Police Harold Addis had his suspicions, so he asked Corporal E. G. Moore to make a checkup.

Result of checkup: Grippe taken before Justice of the Peace J. M. Stoffer, of Houston, pleaded guilty to impersonating an officer, and sent to jail under \$500 bond to await trial at the next term of court.

2-6-36

**MRS. MARTHA OZENBAUGH**

Mrs. Martha Ozenbaugh died at the home of her son, William J. Ozenbaugh, at Hickory, Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. She was a daughter of the late W. C. and Sarah E. Grimes, of Blaine Township.

She spent her entire life in the Taylorstown community until about a year ago when she came to live with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ozenbaugh. She was born June 26, 1870, and was in her 67th year. Besides her son she is survived by the following brother and sisters: William C. Grimes, of near Taylorstown; Mrs. James G. Harrison, R. D. 6, Canonsburg; Sarah L. Grimes, Lowell, O.; Mrs. T. P. Hutchins, R. D. 1, Reinersville, O.; Mrs. Harry K. Ullom, R. D. 1, Washington, and Mrs. William Miller, Taylorstown. Four grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Wallo, Westland; Martha, John and Wayne, at home. She was a life member of the Taylorstown United Presbyterian Church.

Services in charge of the Rev. Almes of the Taylorstown Church, will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg. 12-10-1936

**MRS. REBECCA STILLSON**

Mrs. Rebecca Buxton Stillson, Eldersville, died Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Ohio Valley Hospital, Steubenville, Ohio. She was in her eighty-second year, and had been ill only since Friday.

Mrs. Stillson, born in Jefferson Township, Washington County, was the daughter of David and Hannah Criss Buxton. She was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church of Eldersville where she had long taught in the Sunday School. Mrs. Stillson had also taught in the public schools of Washington County, West Virginia, and Ohio.

She was married to Amos C. Stillson, oil operator from Ohio, who died in 1914.

Mrs. Stillson leaves two sons: Charles W. Stillson, Youngstown, Ohio, and Dr. William F. Stillson, Cleveland. One brother, Luther Buxton, of Eldersville, also survives.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eldersville Methodist Protestant Church. Burial will be in the Bethel Church Cemetery.

12-10-36

# Married Nearly 68 Years, Death Claims Couple in Less Than Week

*Dec 14, 1936*

**Clifford-McClements**  
The Cross Creek Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on December 5, when Miss Isabel McClements and William Clifford were united in marriage by the Rev. Ralph E. Kaufman at 10 a. m. The bride, in white satin with white turban and veil and bouquet of white roses, entered on the arm of her father. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Margaret McClement, in pink

satin with accessories to match, and Miss Creps, in gold color satin and accessories. The bridegroom's attendants were Thomas McClements and Mike Warchol. The bridal party followed the usher, Percy Lydick, Jr., to the altar while Lohengrin's wedding march was played on the organ by Bessie Donehoo. During the ceremony the organist played "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The party left the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. A

wedding dinner was served in the bride's home in Cherry Valley to a number of guests. The McClements family formerly were active members of the Atlasburg Sunday School.



MR. AND MRS. ELI FRESHWATER

Married almost 68 years, the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Freshwater, of Paris, one of the most venerable and highly respected couples of northwestern Washington County occurred within less than a week.

Mr. Freshwater, long a blacksmith in the village of Paris, died Saturday morning at 7:15 o'clock, just a few hours before the funeral of his almost lifelong companion, Mrs. Martha Belle Kennedy Freshwater, was conducted.

Due to Mr. Freshwater's feebleness, the services for Mrs. Freshwater, who died at the age of 84 years, were delayed for a few days, her death having occurred last Tuesday.

Mr. Freshwater was 91 years of age. He had served as treasurer of the Presbyterian Church at Paris for 50 years, retiring only one year ago when his health commenced to fail. He attended services as late as two weeks ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Freshwater had been active members of the congregation for many years.

Three sons survive: Ernest, of Paris, and Clem and Charles, both of Colliers, W. Va. They leave a total of 76 descendants, three sons, 32 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Paris Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. R. L. Biddle, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## REA RESIDENT APPEALS FROM BAN ON LICENSE

*4-3-37*

An appeal from the suspension of his operator's license has been filed by Peter Gripp, of Rea, on the grounds that the suspension for one year is unwarranted and unjustified and not in accordance with his rights.

The petition sets forth that on March 26, 1937, the privilege of Peter Gripp to operate an automobile was withdrawn by reason of a suspension of one year. It is set forth further that the reason for this withdrawal, as assigned by the Department of Revenue, was "Misdemeanor in connection with the use of a motor vehicle. Certification from the Clerk of Courts of Washington County."

The petition sets forth that Gripp has not been guilty of any misdemeanor in connection with use of a motor vehicle and that he has not been guilty of any violation of the Motor Vehicle Code. The Court has ordered that a hearing be held on May 8, 1937, at 10 a. m. It is also ordered by the Court that the withdrawal order of the Secretary of Revenue be inoperative until the disposition of this hearing and appeal.

Thirteen members of the Grove U. P. Church Bible School and five from the A. M. E. attended the Bible School Conference of the Wabash district at North Buffalo U. P. Church.

After a satisfying dinner served by the women of the church, the Rev. Mark Ray announced the Rev. Earl Hughes of West Middletown as the devotional learner. Mr. Ray proved an able toastmaster and introduced his speakers most happily. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Harkey of Washington was the principal speaker and conducted a conference on plans and methods in a most helpful manner, giving many suggestions that should improve all our schools if carried out.

A. G. Over of Midway, county president, and Albert Caldwell, the district president of the Bible School Association, spoke briefly and inspiringly. Music numbers were presented by a quartet consisting of James McAllister, Mr. Schmidt of Trinity High faculty, Robert Patterson and Lewis Maxwell.

Credit is largely due to R. M. Thompson for this eminently successful meeting.

*12-11-36*

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# EDWARD'S FAREWELL TO EMPIRE HE ONCE RULED

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The following is the text of former King Edward VIII's farewell address as transcribed from the radio re-broadcast:

At last I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withhold anything but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor and now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. This I do with all my heart.

You all know the reasons which have impelled me to renounce the throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the empire which as Prince of Wales and lately as King, I have for 25 years tried to serve, but you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love, and I want you to know that the decision that I have made has been mine and mine alone. This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself.

The other persons, those nearly concerned, have tried to the last to persuade me to take a different course.

I have made this most serious decision of my life only upon the single thought of what would, in the end, be best for all. This decision has been made less difficult to me by the foreknowledge that my brother with his long training in the public affairs of this country and with his fine qualities will be able to take my place forthwith without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the empire. And he has one blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me, a happy home with his wife and children.

During these hard days I have been comforted by Her Majesty, my mother, and by my family. The Ministers of the Crown and most particularly Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, have always treated me with full consideration. There has never been any constitutional difference between me and them and between me and Parliament.

Following the constitutional tradition of my father I should have never allowed any such issue to arise.

Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on when I occupied the throne I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people wherever I have lived or journeyed throughout the empire. For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden. It may be some time before I return to my native land but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if at any time in the future I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I shall not fail. And now we all have a new King. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart. God bless you all, God save the King.

## SAYS FAREWELL



Edward David Windsor, who a few moments before held the august title of King Edward VIII of Great Britain, stood before the microphone last evening for seven minutes and delivered his farewell address to the peoples of the empire he once ruled. Less than an hour later commentators were hailing it as one of the masterpieces of all time, and as such certain to live down through the ages.

## DIVIDEND IS DECLARED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

HICKORY, Dec. 14.—The Hickory-Woodrow Telephone Company has declared a 10 per cent dividend as of December 10. This is the second dividend paid by the company, the first having been paid in 1935.

After a struggle of 30 years, under different managements, the company has paid a large debt, owns its own building and has all lines in good condition.

## Smith-Strope

Mrs. Olive L. Stroe of near Avella, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Lloyd L. Smith, of Rea. The couple motored to Wellsburg, W. Va., on Saturday, December 19, where they were united in marriage by the Rev. H. D. Rudolph, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the presence of a few close friends. The bride was gowned in blue crepe and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Smith has been employed as cashier for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh for the past several years. Mr. Smith owns and operates a gasoline service station.

They will reside at Rea, R. D. 1, where Mr. Smith's place of business is located.

## DRILLING RESUMED ON M'BURNEY TEST WELL

HICKORY, Dec. 15.—Drilling has started again on the deep McBurney test well, on the McBurney farm a short distance South of Hickory.

The well, intended to tap the Oriskany Sand, which is about 7,000 feet below the surface, has been at a standstill for approximately three months. A string of tools was lost in the well at a depth of about 6,000 feet, and in the fishing job which followed a bailer and fishing tools were also lost. It is reported that all tools have been removed except the stem of the original string.

Necessary equipment has been placed in the well to enable drilling around the big stem, and it is hoped that the work can proceed. The loss of tools necessitated pouring more than 300 barrels of cement into the well last week, it is reported, in order to facilitate drilling around the lost stem.

# Retires as Pomona Grange Secretary After 20 Years

*December* 14, 1936

To look ahead and imagine one's self devoting the next 20 years of service to any one organization or line of duty seems like a long time and a very uncertain project but how different it seems when viewed from the completion of that task, looking back over the 20 years of service.

It is with such complacent satisfaction that Mrs. Samuel Flack, of near Washington, can look back over the past 20 years' service as Secretary of Washington County Pomona Grange. She did not miss one of the quarterly meetings during that period, neither has she missed one of the special or called meetings. She has been as a fixed planet around which other officers of Pomona Grange have swung into their orbits, performed their duties and gone on.

Pomona Grange appreciates all that Mrs. Flack has given to the organization. Members expressed their appreciation by presenting her with two beautiful gifts, a bronze buffet set of centerpiece and candlesticks, and a beautiful diamond brooch.

In presenting these gifts to Mrs. Flack, Mrs. W. D. Phillips paid her the following tribute:

"It is an honor and a pleasure to present these tokens of the love and esteem in which Pomona Grange holds you, its retiring secretary. I doubt if any Pomona Secretary can match your record. Twenty years of service at your station for 80 regular meetings and all special and called meetings. You have been so outstanding in the clearness and exactness of your records that both our State and National Secretaries have com-



MRS. SAMUEL FLACK

mended their unusual excellence. Not only do we honor you today for your secretarial excellence but for your untiring zeal in keeping abreast with all Grange work, your ability and willingness to help every officer and all committees, your proficiency in all degree and floor work, exemplifying always the highest ideals of our order. We hope these gifts will ever show our appreciation of your fine interpretation of a good patron, a wise counsellor and the untiring diligence of a most excellent secretary."

## CHARLES BLOOM

The death of Charles Bloom, a resident of Washington County for the past 45 years, occurred yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his residence in Leonard avenue. For the past three years the deceased had resided in Washington, but for many years prior he was a resident of Burgettstown.

Mr. Bloom was born in Lithuania 70 years ago. In 1891 he came to America, locating first at New Cumberland, W. Va., but remained there only a short time when he moved to Burgettstown where he engaged in the mercantile business and became known as one of the most prominent and highly respected business men in the Panhandle district. He retired about a year ago.

He was prominent in Masonic and other lodge circles, being a member of Richard Vaux Lodge No. 454, Free and Accepted Masons, of Burgettstown; New Castle Consistory (Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites); Knights of Py-

thias, of Burgettstown; Odd Fellows' of Burgettstown; Macabees, of Pittsburgh, and Bnai Brith. He was a member of the Beth Israel Synagogue, of Washington, and Beth Hamedrish Hagodol, of Pittsburgh.

Besides his wife, Tillie, he is survived by two sons, I. C. and George I. Bloom, of Washington; one grandson, Sigmund L. Bloom; three brothers, E. R. Bloom, of Steubenville, Ohio; Bernard Bloom

of Harrisburg, Va., and Louis Bloom of Arnold.

Funeral services will be held at the late home, 406 Leonard avenue, this afternoon at 1 o'clock in charge of Rabbi Jacob Goldfarb, of Washington. Interment will take place at 2:30 o'clock today at the Beth Hamedrish Hagodol Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

12-15-36

12-15-1936  
MRS. ANDREW C. BORLAND

Mrs. Amanda Stevenson Borland, wife of Andrew Cornelius Borland, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home, 15 North avenue. Her death was caused by a heart ailment.

Mrs. Borland, whose maiden name was Stevenson, was a member of one of the pioneer Washington County families. A native of this County, she had lived in Washington for many years. She was a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church.

She leaves her husband, four daughters, Edna, Laura, Martha, at home; Mrs. James W. Howell, of Pittsburgh; a grandson and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Alice Stevenson and the Rev. James Van Eman Stevenson, of near McDonald; Mrs. Greer M. Kerr, of Oakdale; William F. Stevenson, Riverside, Cal.; Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, Santa Ana, Cal.; Dr. George L. Stevenson, Sacramento, Cal.; Rev. Thomas Stevenson, Boulder City, Nevada.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. A. W. Wishart, will be held in her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

## MISS RUTH BEMIS SERIOUSLY HURT

West Middletown Woman, Teacher in Kentucky, Has Skull and Jaw Fractures—Canonsburg Man Home

## STRUCK BRIDGE IN OHIO

Miss Ruth Bemis, 45, of West Middletown, who was injured Saturday when the automobile in which she and William Hagen, 28, of Canonsburg, were returning home for the Christmas holidays, struck a bridge in Ohio, remained in a very serious condition yesterday.

Miss Bemis, who is in a hospital at Circleville, O., has a fractured skull and a fractured jaw, a number of her teeth are gone, and she has numerous cuts and bruises about her face and neck. Her brother, E. L. Bemis, teller in the Citizens National Bank, who went to Circleville yesterday, found her unconscious, but she rallied long enough to talk to him in the afternoon. He planned to remain at Circleville until today to learn the results of an X-ray examination.

Hagen, whose nose was almost torn off and who also lost several teeth, was brought to his home in Canonsburg yesterday.

Both Miss Bemis and Hagen are teachers at Ezel, Ky.

### MISS RUTH BEMIS RESTS WELL, DESPITE INJURIES

E. L. Bemis, of Wolfdale road, teller in the Citizens National Bank, returned home yesterday from Circleville, O., where his sister, Miss Ruth Bemis, is in a hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He reported her condition as good considering a fractured skull and badly fractured jawbone, and said she was resting well and was in good spirits.

Miss Bemis and William Hagen, 28, of Canonsburg, both teachers in the schools at Ezel, Ky., were injured when their car struck a bridge near Circleville as they were returning home for the holidays. Hagen, whose nose was badly injured, returned home Monday.

### HICKORY HIGH TEACHER GOES TO DANVILLE HIGH

HICKORY, Dec. 21. — Harold Eckert, Tyrone, a member of the Hickory High School faculty, has resigned to accept a teaching position in the Danville High School. Mr. Eckert's vacancy has not yet been filled.

## TRUAX NEW HEAD OF FAIR GROUP

William Truax, Jefferson Township, New President of Union Agricultural Association, Burgettstown.

### FIX DATES FOR 1937 FAIR

Stockholders of the Union Agricultural Association, better known as The Burgettstown Fair, met this week, named new officers and selected Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10 and 11, as the dates for next year.

William Truax, of Jefferson Township, was elected president, with John S. Hunter, of Hopewell Township, vice president.

The following directors were named to represent the various districts of Washington and Allegheny Counties and sections of West Virginia: Burgettstown, T. W. Tope, Ralph Bell and John L. McGough; Smith Township, J. V. Stevenson, G. S. Pate, Paul Durant,

James A. Scott; Independence Township, J. E. Vance; Cross Creek Township, S. S. Dunbar, Walter McNelly, W. C. Lee; Jefferson Township, McClelland Boles, Thomas Pettibon, Park Boles; Robinson Township, James B. Donaldson, Miller Russell; Hanover Township, Clark Fullerton. T. E.

Armour; Mt. Pleasant Township, William Russell, J. M. Marquis. R. E. Smiley; Chartiers Township, J. C. Paxton, John W. Quivey; Hopewell Township, P. F. Patton; McDonald Borough, J. C. Rogers, D. C. Brown; Allegheny County, Dr. J. B. Reed; Hancock County, W. Va., John Mayhew, C. C. Herron; Brooke County, W. Va., George D. Hakne.

The directors and officers will meet in February, at which time a secretary and treasurer will be named.

### E. N. PHILLIPS

Everett N. Phillips, 67, well known funeral director of Hickory and a prominent man in the northern section of the County, died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack as he was preparing to come to Washington. He had gone for his machine, which he left in front of the house, and about 8 o'clock walked into his home, where he dropped dead. His death comes as a great shock to the entire community, where he had resided for the past 29 years. He was active in all church work and community enterprises.

The deceased was a son of Jonathan and Margaret Phillips, and was born in Robinson Township, Allegheny County, May 2, 1869. His early life was spent at Coraopolis, but in April, 1907, he moved with his family to Hickory, where he had since been engaged in the undertaking business.

In 1897 he became an elder in the Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian Church at Coraopolis, in which he served until he moved to Hickory. At the time of his death he was a member of the Mount Prospect Presbyterian Church of Hickory, and a member of the Board of Trustees. He was president of the Alexander Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School of this congregation.

He was united in marriage on June 15, 1893, with Miss Elizabeth McCormick, who survives with four children, as follows: Everett N. Phillips, of Hickory; Mildred, wife of Dr. John S. Wilson, of New Bethlehem; John Phillips, supervisor of the Agricultural Department of the Newark, N. J., High School; Viola Phillips, a teacher of Home Economics in the Hickory High School, who resides at home. Four grandchildren and one brother, Calvin Phillips, of Robinson Township, Allegheny County, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the late home at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in charge of his pastor, the Rev. C. S. Thomas. Interment will be in the Coraopolis Cemetery.

## Why and Wherefore

By CAL HUNTER

12-22-36

### Visiting at the Old Farm

Not a few of us were childhood visitors at some well-ordered Washington County farm. In many cases the memories linger, and a warm sentiment for farm life is retained ever after.

I spent the latter part of a few summers with Uncle Chase and an Aunt Fanny. I had not reached the teen-age, but my aunt and uncle were so far along toward the sunset of life that the second generation was managing the farm.

I had come out to the country to get away from the crowded conditions and vitiated air incident to living in New Wilmington, which boasted a population of probably 700 souls, and Tommy Ashmore, the village infidel.

I got up in the morning at the orthodox New Wilmington time, 7 o'clock. Dr. Ferguson himself would rather arrive at chapel with his vest unbuttoned and the maple syrup streaming down his whiskers than to arise one moment before the generally accepted hour.

I especially enjoyed the wonderful rolled oats I had. I guess it was the cream did it. Then there were fresh vegetables from the garden, and my visit had been timed for me to enjoy the best of the sweet corn.

During my visits I was almost a complete vagabond with no work to do, and no disposition to learn anything useful. I did, however, get acquainted with such poetic touches of farm life as are suggested by the smell of new-mown hay, and the odor of earth being turned in the furrow. I saw various processes of threshing, harvesting, and soil cultivation, and I decided it was lots of fun to live on a farm.

People talk about the longest sermon they ever became accustomed to. As I recall it, Dr. W. A. McConnell at Hickory, talked about 45 minutes. I think he changed his sermon from week to week, but I certainly was not the one to prove it by.

It is worth something to me now to look back on that totally different rural situation which existed only a generation ago. No one looking upon a substantial array of gray, oak-sided horse sheds, occupying the whole side of the church yard, would have dared predict they could pass away.

Years later I used my own influence in helping to banish the horse sheds, which had become an eyesore. At least in a figurative sense I laid hold on the very structure my father's hands had built, and tore it rudely to earth in the name of progress.

It seems to me that if opportunities for a happy life existed in the old days of mud roads, farm life ought to be a great deal better today. Getting out of the mud was the biggest single benefit that ever came to our farms.

# Chronological Review of Important Happenings During 1936 in Washington County

## JANUARY

1. Divorces for 1935, total 163, largest number in eight years.

2. H. Ed McCutchen, superintendent of Courthouse since its erection, presents resignation.

3. William Sherman Minor, W. & J. graduate, enters Baptist ministry.

3. Local schools close at noon to prevent mishaps on icy streets.

3. Meyers B. Horner becomes chairman of Emergency Council of Adult Education and Youth.

4. Eight County officials vacate office to Democrats. J. Elmer Johnston, completing fourth term as Commissioner, sets record for longest service in that office.

4. Controller John L. Post opposes Buffalo airport contract.

4. Commissioners revive plan for comfort station under Courthouse lawn.

4. Retiring District Attorney Warren S. Burchinal and Donald Hart, assistant, form law firm.

6. Mayor W. W. Hoyt takes over duties, succeeding Robert E. Griffiths.

7. Poor Director-elect J. Ed Smith, Amwell Township, tax president of board.

7. John D. Berryman becomes president of County Commissioners, and 10 county officials take oath of office.

8. River Raisin Paper Co. announces plans to open factory here April 1, giving employment to 200.

8. Two persons suffer injuries on "Death Highway," between Slovan and Burgettstown.

8. Emily O. Thompson leaves trust fund for annual Christmas treat for children of Methodist Episcopal Church of Beallsville under term of will.

8. Lucius McK. Crumrine becomes illustrious potentate of Syria Temple, Pittsburgh.

9. Seven hundred attend Democratic victory dinner. Attorney General Margiotti speaks.

9. County airport agreement receives approval. Amend contract. Project to cost \$155,000. County cost \$20,000.

9. Golden eagle, one of State's rarest birds, caught alive in trap near Scenery Hill.

10. Bandit ring operating in county believed broken with six arrests. Claysville holdup leads to discovery.

10. G. E. McCaskey, former advertising manager of The Observer Publishing Co., dies of pneumonia at the age of 87.

10. Trinity High School starts work on addition to include stage and two class rooms.

11. Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary celebrates 45th anniversary.

14. County Bar Association names A. W. Acheson president.

15. District Attorney James C. Bane names T. L. Anderson as his first assistant.

15. Directors-elect Dr. John B. McMurray president of Washington Union Trust Company. Ernest M. Furbee becomes vice president of Citizens National Bank, being advanced from assistant cashier.

16. Chamber of Commerce reelects all its officers: Merle C. Liggett new member of Board of Directors.

16. Trinity High School boys win medals at State Farm Show.

17. Mayor Hoyt wants proprietors of drinking establishments to "clean-up."

17. Monongahela man suffers injuries on Monessen-Webster road.

18. Accuse five members of band with looting garages, chicken coops, stealing automobiles, entering a church and minister's residence.

18. Washington County exceeds its quota in NYA program with total of 968 applicants and quota at 462.

19. Charles S. Day, veteran employer of Observer Publishing Company, dies at the age of 77.

21. Washington and Greene Counties stand high in sheep and wool show at State Farm Show.

21. Heaviest snow in years snarls traffic throughout district.

23. Temperature drops to 13 below. One hundred and fifty machines stall in drifts along Amity Ridge. Severest blizzard in half a century.

23. Order Margiotti libel suit against Philadelphia Inquirer held in Washington on change of venue plea by defendant firm.

24. Blizzard claims life of Ralph W. Barr, Spruce street.

24. Florence, with 28 below, reports lowest temperature in county.

24. James S. Pates, chairman of Milk Control Board, defends milk ruling.

25. Fire destroys three buildings at Avella with loss of \$50,000.

25. Weather delays county milk shipments and Mt. Pleasant Township appeals for volunteers to work on drifted roads.

27. Robert Dreamer confesses to Thelma Young murder of eight years ago. Wife gives clue to police.

28. Prison Board name Leo L. Considine warden of County Jail.

30. Train hits truck carrying 22 WPA workers at Dunningville, three being seriously hurt.

30. Thirty-three holders of certificates in trust department of Washington Trust Company begin suit, claiming status as depositors.

31. Commissioners give final approval to WPA airport at Buffalo.

## FEBRUARY

4. Vincent Stabile, 17, meets death in motor accident at Hendersonville.

4. Arrest six in numbers raids at Canonsburg.

7. Annual Farmers Institute at Canonsburg opens.

9. Death claims B. F. Mevay, Jr., long prominent in Washington.

D. W. Rasel, prominent Claysville district citizen dies.

9. William T. Dom, Jr., W. & J. trustee, dies at Greensburg less than 24 hours after resignation as Westmoreland County Common Pleas judge.

10. Philadelphia Inquirer-Margiotti libel trial opens here.

12. Delay arraignment of three Bentleyville youths accused of stealing \$2,000 from man.

11. Fire destroys home at Nelson Beach, near Charleroi.

12. Report for 21st bituminous district show 12 deaths in mines of area in 1935, three less than 1934.

12. Commissioners begin drive to list personal property subject to taxation to increase county's revenue.

14. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, Canonsburg, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

13. Washington School Board votes down project for improving W. & J. athletic field.

14. Twelve strikers plead guilty here to having set fire to A. & P. trucks at McMurray.

14. Hazel No. 2 plant, of Hazel-Atlas Glass Company reports no lost time accidents in 1935.

15. Boy Scouts rule Washington for a day.

17. H. O. Campsey retires as Claysville postmaster after 13 years. Miss Dessie Blayney succeeding him.

14. Report oil strikes near Chambers Dam and at Rutan.

15. Three score attend winter reunion of veterans of Company H. 110th Infantry.

16. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, California, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

18. Washington Presbytery elects the Rev. George S. Maxwell, Waynesburg, moderator of Washington Presbytery and accepts John Brownlee Hamilton and Alvin Bailey as ministerial students.

18. C. N. Brady, veteran glass manufacturer, speaks at Washington safety rally, attended by 1,500 persons.

18. Pittsburgh Coal and U. S. Steel announce exchange of coal acreage in Washington County.

19. State troopers begin probe of Pennsylvania Training School.

19. Council approves pension for members of police force.

20. Harry R. Campbell, secretary of Washington Chamber of Commerce for 13 years, dies suddenly.

20. Washington County Agricultural Extension Association holds annual meeting.

20. Snowdrifts cause schools in county to close for period.

20. Install the Rev. J. Paul Graham pastor of Washington First U. P. Church.

23. Jury returns verdict in favor of Philadelphia Inquirer in libel suit brought by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti.

23. Seven hundred Boy Scouts of Washington and Greene Counties attend annual Walli-Ga-Zhu.

23. Elsie Mae Hamilton, four, daughter of William Hamilton, Nottingham, dies of burns.

25. Robbers steal \$500 at Canonsburg Thrift Corporation office, cracking safe. Ice jams cause floods in various parts of county.

25. Teams report 468 members enrolled in Y. M. C. A. drive here.

25. Explosion causes \$30,000 loss at Elrama, wrecking two story building.

26. Rev. Father John James Faughnan, 68, 13 years pastor of Immaculate Conception Church here, dies in Pittsburgh.

27. Burns prove fatal to Mrs. Maranda Mae Farley, 91, of Washington.

29. DCSA milk producers vote almost unanimously for change in constitution, granting wider representation.

MARCH

1—Governor Earle makes public report on investigation of Pennsylvania Training School, Morgantown.

2—Closed Farmers and Miners National Bank of Bentleyville pays 10 per cent dividend.

3—Morzan Henderson, prominent Greene County politician, decides to oppose Congressman Charles I. Faddis for Democratic nomination.

3—Two highwayman hold up and rob Kenneth McPeak, driver of bakery truck, near Mapleview.

3—Bentleyville woman recovers \$2,000 from secret drawer of old buffet which she had sold to Charleoi dealer.

3—R. R. Chapman, Mt. Pleasant Township, decides to seek chairmanship of Democratic Party, opposing County Commissioner Earl B. Amos.

3—Reports of flogging of inmates of Pennsylvania Training School cause Governor Earle to issue order banning corporal punishment.

5—Pittsburgh Coal Company starts tapping of rich coal deposits in Fallowfield, secured in trade with U. S. Steel.

5—County Commissioners receive plans for reconstruction of Route 40 (National Pike) between Laboratory and Glyde.

6—John Patterson, 97, who served in Civil War in 85th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, dies in Peters Township.

8—Court decides against Sheriff Fred W. Brady in opinion on mileage claims.

9—Second Presbyterian Church opens special services commemorating 75th anniversary of organization.

9—James McGinnis, 47, Studa miner, fatally slashes Grace Ellen Gillespie, 18, with razor in jealous attack.

7—S. W. Bennington, widely known as teacher in Washington and Greene Counties, dies at Rochester, N. Y.

9—County Commissioners approve reconstruction of Route 40 between Laboratory and Glyde.

9—Burns suffered 10 years before cause death of Miss Amazie Clifford, 29, Canonsburg.

9—Many candidates for nominations in Primaries file petitions in last-minute rush.

10—County Commissioners fix tax levy for 1936 at nine mills.

10—Bullet fired from gun, said not to have been used for 10 years, causes accidental death of Steve Warholak, Canonsburg.

12—Officers capture John McGinnis, sought as slayer of Grace Ellen Gillespie, of near Avella.

12—Debaters contending \$1,500 sufficient for marriage win contest at W. & J.

12—Officers begin effort to link Robert Dreamer, held here as slayer of Thelma Young, with brutal similar killing of Elizabeth Loudon, Walkers Mill.

12—I. R. Newmark, 57, Washington merchant for years, dies.

12—Crow hunters find body of Ernest Warmburn, 47, missing since January 7.

12—File deed for purchase of 2,350 acres of land in Hanover Township to be used in game refuge.

12—Venetia man sells 25-year-old automobile.

13—Riddle Samuel Rankin, 70, postmaster at Hickory for 16 years, dies.

12—James Sampson, 55, Carroll Township, meets death by cremation in auto accident near Allentown.

16—Report made public shows 33 per cent increase in liquor sales in Washington County.

15—Louisa F. Sarver, 80, Washington, widow of the Rev. J. J. Sarver, fatally stricken while attending church service.

14—Unmasked bandit holds up John Moran, 45, street railways motorman, in Washington, and escapes with \$100.

15—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wilson, Taylorstown, celebrate 57th anniversary of marriage.

16—Roy Hill, California fireman, fatally stricken while on way to answer call.

15—Benjamin Carney, 20, well-known Cokeburg athlete, fatally hurt when hit by automobile.

16—C. W. Parkinson, former State Senator, withdraws as candidate for Congress.

16—Mrs. Annie Clarke, Washington, and Mrs. Jennie McNary, Canonsburg, twin sisters, celebrate birthday.

17—Floods sweep district, county streams generally being on rampage. Monongahela Valley suffers heavy losses.

17—County Commissioners and Controller approve 1936 budget for Washington County, with estimated expenditures of \$1,547,776.82 and estimated receipts of \$1,555,255.49.

18—Dr. T. E. Munce, 55, with State Bureau of Animal Industry for 25 years, dies at Harrisburg.

19—Only one highway to east open from Washington, others being closed by floods.

20—Washington County organizations and individuals rush relief to Wellsburg and Wheeling, swept by worst flood in history of Ohio Valley.

22—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chalener, McConnells Mills, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

23—Fire destroys two buildings at Marianna.

23—Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, native of Washington County, dean of School of Agriculture of University of Porto Rico, dies in tropical island.

23—Manager Charles F. Doty announces 56,000 telephone calls were handled here during four-day flood crisis.

22—Select A. T. McBurney farm, near Hickory, for deep well test with Oriskany Sand, at 7,000 feet, as goal.

25—Henry G. Hood, prominent and veteran insurance man of Washington, dies.

25—Hit by auto while on way to lunch, Lewellyn Guthrie, seven, Bentleyville, succumbs to injuries.

26—Burns received March 17 cause death of Mrs. Emily Carpenter Pethtel, 70, West Alexander.

27—Representing 37 schools of Western Pennsylvania, 175 musicians participate in concert here.

27—East Washington High School wins debating title for Washington County.

27—Burns prove fatal to Mrs. Clara T. McCombs, 83, of Venetia.

30—Robert H. Black, 88, Canonsburg, succumbs to hurts received in fall.

31—C. R. Riggle retires as County Home Superintendent after 15 years of service. Find body of John Martin, 50, on dump at Lange-loth. H. B. Lake home burns at Bentleyville. Waynesburg High debaters defeat East Washington students for inter-county title.

John Hogan, Finleyville bank robber, wins parole.

APRIL

- 1—Work starts on new road at No. 4 dam, Citizens Water Company.
- 3—Charleroi wins county scholastic musical meet at Claysville. 500 competing.
- 4—Six in jail await murder trials, establishing county record.
- 6—Charles E. Beatty, Washington, retires after 50 years service with Pennsylvania railroad.
- 6—Freak gasser at Chambers Dam makes 1,500,000 cubic feet. Coroner's jury holds Robert Dreame as slayer of Thelma Young and James McGinnis, of Studa, as razor slayer of Grace Ellen Gillespie. Capt. William D. Welch, 99-year-old Civil War veteran of Charleroi, receives pension award for first time.
- 8—Charleroi High School finishes first in county instrumental musical contest at California. O. A. Rodefer, Waynesburg, becomes president Washington-Greene Schoolmen's Club.
- 9—Washington School Board approves plans for finishing fourth floor of high school building. Horsemen elect J. A. Scott, Burgettstown, president of county organization.
- 10—G. W. P. Jones, Washington business man, dies.
- 14—Chartiers Presbytery receives resignations of the Rev. J. B. Jamison, Pigeon Creek, and the Rev. Clyde Myers, Hickory.
- 15—Capacity crowd attends Jackson Day banquet, retirement of A. G. Braden as chairman of Democratic party being announced. Miss Lizzie Murdoch, prominent Washington woman, dies. County Federation of Women's Clubs holds spring meeting at Pennsylvania Training School.
- 17—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford attend quadrille at Washington and Jefferson College. Bitter contest for Democratic chairmanship brings charges of coercion of members of rival factions.
- 20—Install modern X-ray machines at Washington Hospital. Work begins on Hill Church road on northern edge of Washington.
- 21—Washington Presbytery installs moderator and elects delegates to state and national meetings. Washington Rotarians elect Walter R. Scott president.
- 22—Burns prove fatal to Mrs. Robert H. McClay, Washington, aged 87 years. Excitement of fire hastens death of Mrs. Fred G. Latta, California.
- 23—In hospital weeks with burns, Mrs. U. G. Boak, Venice, succumbs to cerebral hemorrhage.
- 25—Charleroi band and musicians win firsts in state musical meet.
- 27—Rotarians of 33rd district

open convention here. Dr. W. F. Harkey presiding. Grand jury indicts Monongahelan on murder charge, first alleged slayer in 14 years from city.

- 28—County Commissioner Earl B. Amos wins Democratic chairmanship over R. R. Chapman in spirited primary. Mrs. Lucy Jane Browsers, 86, and Mrs. Mary Abrams, 89, two of Monongahela's oldest citizens, die same day.
- 29—G. G. Morrow, Washington, leaves to become manager Bristol, R. I., water system. Sergeant George B. Haines becomes first Washington policeman to retire on pension. Washington explosion claims lives of three persons.

MAY

- 1—Five hundred fifty Shriners assemble here to honor illustrious Potentate Lucius McK. Crumrine, of Washington. Explosion in Allison avenue claim fourth victim. Washington and Trinity High Schools crown Marian Baringer and Cleo Gray, respectively, as May Queens.
- 4—Judge Howard W. Hughes sentences Harry Sibert, 33 Washington, leader of robber band, to 25 to 50 years in prison.
- 4—Roy E. Furman, Waynesburg, first Assemblyman from Greene County to become speaker of House of Representatives.
- 5—David G. Riggle goes on trial as slayer of James C. Algeo, with male jury chosen.
- 6—Washington Council kills park-ometer plan, merchants and citizens objecting.
- 7—State convention of Travelers Protective Association opens here. Fire destroys Henry Raab home, Mt. Pleasant Township.
- 12—Jury finds David G. Riggle guilty of manslaughter in slaying of closest friend, James C. Algeo.
- 14—Albert Zelt, business man and long member of Washington Council, dies. Mrs. Nan A. Young resigns as Washington school teacher after 46 years of service.
- 15—California Teachers' College students crown Mary Steele May Queen. Return board completes official count of vote in April primaries.
- 15—Wellsburg bandits abandon auto at Houston.
- 16—B. F. Skillen resigns as principal of Independence Township schools.
- 18—Members of I. O. O. F. Lodge file charges of embezzlement and forgery against David G. Riggle.
- 19—Jury finds Robert Dreame guilty and sentences him to death as slayer of Thelma Young here more than eight years ago.
- 22—More than 125 boys, members of Washington County Motor Club Safety Patrols, leave for demonstration at Washington. D. C. W. F. Penn resigns as superintendent of Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, after 31 years of service.
- 24—Robbers take loot valued at \$1,000 in raid on Mallory store, Monongahela.
- 25—Clair F. Bee, who as boy walked 500 miles to attend Waynesburg College, gives \$50 to gymnasium fund.
- 25—Canonsburg School Board raises tax levy one mill.
- 26—Oil well on Johnson farm, near Vankirk Station, makes 175 barrels a day. California School Board let contract for four-room

- addition to school building.
- 28—Washington School Board does not change tax millage.
- 30—Fred Martin, 29, Washington merchant, drowns at Atlantic City. T. C. Y. Ford, former Trinity High instructor, long ill, dies. Mather miners dedicate monument to men killed in disaster of May 18, 1928.

JUNE

- 1—Sixtieth anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bayne, Taylorstown. Hit-and-run accident hurts fatal to 19-month-old Albert Salapa, Fredricktown. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bable, Bavington, celebrate 50th anniversary.
- 3—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rush, Eighty-Four, celebrate 60th wedding anniversary.
- 4—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Swingle, Washington, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. W. & J.'s 135th commencement opens.
- 5—Fire destroys W. I. Cowden home, near Hickory.
- 7—Coal Center Presbyterian Church observes 100th anniversary.
- 12—County Sunday School convention opens at Charleroi.
- 14—James H. Braden became principal of Trinity High School.
- 15—Four lose lives in weekend automobile accidents.
- 16—Court decides three legacies of \$50,000 each to Washington Hospital under will of Margaretta E. Parkinson.
- 17—Report oil and gas strikes in Chambers Dam district.
- 18—Two meet death in explosion in Huggins home at Francis mine, near Burgettstown.
- 22—William B. Dinsmore announces resignation as commander 25th District, American Legion. Francis Mine blast claims third victim.
- 23—Gaylord A. Buchanan, Claysville, enrolls at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Washington Presbytery pays tribute to the Rev. Elisha McCurdy, pioneer minister. Mt. Hope Church extends call to the Rev. John C. Stormont.
- 24—Harry L. Tennyson resigns as principal Midway schools to go to Dallas, Pa.
- 25—Effects of early Summer drought become apparent in county. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wallace, Midway, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.
- 26—William Orlando, 19, Marianna, meets death in auto accident in Greene County.
- 29—The Rev. George Gibson Kerr, D. D., dies at Canonsburg. Republicans elect Alexander McIlvaine, Jr., county chairman.
- 30—Rain visits district, breaking drought.

JULY

- 1—County Chairman Earl B. Amos announces Democratic executive committee.
- 2—County Commissioners receive offer of Quail farm, north of Washington, for prison farm. C. I. Dorsey, prominent Centerville farmer, dies suddenly.



6—Two county men meet death during Fourth of July holiday period. Fourth of series of mysterious fires in Hickory district destroys Henry Raab barn. Samuel Levinson, 68 burns to death in fire at Crescent Heights, near California.

7—Thousands witness delayed Fourth of July fireworks display in Washington. The Rev. David Alva Cooper, 92, dies at home near Washington.

8—William J. Porter, 73, suffers fatal injuries in fall from porch.

9—Official thermometer registers 105 degrees.

12—Brown building fire, Washington, causes damage estimated at \$100,000.

16—Charles Iams, 44, suffers fatal injuries in stone quarry. John Muldoon, 74, fatally stricken in field.

17—District soldiers depart for encampment at Indiantown Gap.

19—Wheeling Hill U. P. Church, near West Finley, begins celebration of 100th anniversary.

18—Man, wife and three sons meet death when auto plunges into creek bed near Prosperity.

20—Epidemic of fires in Washington district continues, barn on Cleon S. Hallam farm, Laboratory, burning.

21—County Commissioners reject offer of Quail estate as prison farm.

22—David Wilson Myers, former county commissioner, dies in 90th year. Large barn, two-story garage and corn crib burn on R. R. Chapman farm, Mt. Pleasant Township. Dry weather continues, bringing Washington and Greene Counties in drought area. Meanest thief robs stand of Paul Davis, blind, in Courthouse.

23—Washington and Jefferson College extends call to the Rev. A. W. Wishart as student pastor.

26—Charles Tika, 51, Donora, county jail trusty, leaps to death.

27—Tornado sweeps county, causing heavy damage in Washington, at Centerville and in other sections. The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Bratschie, of Independence, meet death in auto collision in Ohio.

28—Jacob Cwiakala, 47, and bride of 10 minutes, meet death in motor accident near Midway.

29—Father finds body of William Dreamer, 29, of near West Finley, who was missing five weeks.

30—Arraign David Brundage, 19, for murderous attack on Miss Isabel Anne Walters, Laboratory. John Pickett retires after 57 years as express agent in Washington.

AUGUST

2—Miss Helen C. Gandy, Morgantown school teacher, suffers fatal hurts in auto accident near Canonsburg. Barn burns with loss of \$10,000 at Walter T. Baldseberger place, near McMurray. Fire damages tipple Montour No. 4 mine, Hills Station.

3—Mr. and Mrs. T. Ellsworth Cowan, West Bethlehem, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

5—Closed Millsboro National Bank makes final payment, bringing total to 82 per cent.

6—Washington's oldest twins, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Amos and William W. Garrett, attain 76th birthday.

9—Florence Presbyterian Church begins celebration of 150th anniversary. Attorney Arthur R. Witherspoon, Washington, dies suddenly.

10—Raise \$205 for repairs at Windy Gap Church with party at Ackley bridge, 1,000 attending.

12—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Scenery Hill, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

13—Announce plans for reopening of Washington Gas Coal Company mine here, giving employment to 150. Barn burns on Bednarski farm, near Buffalo, with loss of \$10,000. Fall proves fatal to Mrs. Eliza Rea Cooke, Cross Creek Township.

15—Fifteen hundred persons attend reunion of pupils of Mary Miller Smith, veteran school teacher. James W. Neill, 60, Eighty-Four, fatally stricken after trip.

17—Hazel Atlas Glass Company employes hold outing at Kenneywood Park, 6,000 attending.

19—William H. Sherwood, Chartiers Township farmer, kills wife. Ethel Paxton Sherwood, and attempts to end own life.

20—Frank B. Gaul, prominent in printing industry of Washington, dies.

23—Legionnaires of 25th district elect Dr. H. H. McBurney, Avella, commander.

23—Stephen Menhart, Washington, drowns in Lake Erie.

24—Mt. Hermon Baptist Church begins 150 anniversary celebration.

25—Grandmother and child meet death in auto accident at West Brownsville. Two young men drown in county. Discover body of William H. Crouch, 68, Canonsburg, who had been dead for week, in room. Elks elect William D. Hancher, Washington, state president.

26—Stockholders of George Washington Hotel approve reorganization plan.

28—Barn burns on John F. Watkins farm, Centerville, with loss of \$5,000. Paul K. Schimmack, business man and later astrologer, dies in Washington.

28—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferree Anderson, Charleroi, celebrate 63rd anniversary of their marriage.

29—Jury convicts James McGinnis, Studa miner, as slayer of Grace Ellen Gillespie, fixing penalty at life imprisonment.

31—Weekend motor accident takes toll of one dead and 16 injured.

SEPTEMBER

1—Kenneth Gordon, former principal of Trinity High School, becomes superintendent of Pennsylvania Training School, Morgantown, succeeding W. Frank Penn.

3—Install David Rodney Bluhm as pastor of Amity, Pleasant Hill and West Union Presbyterian Churches.

2—Judge Carl E. Gibson sentences David G. Riggle, slayer of James C. Algeo, to three to six years in prison on embezzlement charges.

2—Two men beat and rob George Stiff, of \$1,000 at Canonsburg.

6—Mrs. Rebecca Plymire, county's oldest resident, dies in Washington at age of 107 years.

7—Automobile accidents claim three lives during weekend, including that of William H. Craft, North Charleroi, Mike Casic, Steubenville, O., meets almost instant death in Arden Downs auto race.

10—Dick Everett Washington boy, wins first place in national American Legion model airplane contest.

9—Mr. and Mrs. John Kress, of near McDonald, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

12—Mingo Presbyterian Church, near Finleyville, begins celebration of 150th anniversary of organization.

11—Jack Richman, prominent Washington business man, dies.

14—Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners opens annual convention here.

12—Alden Miller, of near Avella, widely known horseman, suffers injuries in race at Burgettstown which prove fatal. Surprise gas strike at 900 feet on Hinerman farm, Chambers Dam.

13—The Rev. E. S. Hawkins assumes pastorate Washington M. P. Church.

14—Weekend motor accidents claim three lives, five hurt. State Association of County Commissioners elects John N. O'Neil, Washington, president.

17—Bandits rob First National Bank of Cecil and escape with \$4,300.

18—Court orders David Brundage, 18, Washington, who brutally attacked Isabel Walters, 24, Laboratory to Torrance school for mentally ill. SERB discharges local workers, restraining professional social welfare group.

19—Three hundred 4-H Club girls attend county roundup at Sunset Beach. Barn burns on Guy L. Roberts farm, Canton Township, with loss of \$7,500.

22—Work begins on reconstruction of Route 40, National Pike, between Laboratory and Glyde.

26—The Rev. Dr. Walter Jenkins Hogue, long pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Washington, dies at York. Flames destroy residence, barn and corn crib on William Taylor farm, West Finley.

28—Tri-State Fox Hunters open meet at New Freeport.

29—Pennsylvania Railroad purchases property along proposed route of extension from Tylerdale to Hackney Station.

30—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Russell Jeffrey, of Woodrow, celebrate 56th anniversary of marriage.

20

OCTOBER

2—Claysville U. P. Church opens celebration of 125th anniversary.

3—Mike Paroda, 49, WPA worker, suffers fatal injuries when struck by auto during Monongahela political rally. John Heisman, former W. & J. coach, died.

4—Fire destroys gas compressor station at Hickory. Five generations represented at 95th birthday party of George W. Wright, Washington.

6—Photographers' Association of Pennsylvania elects Ern K. Weller, Washington, president. Morris Ruben, long engaged in business in Washington, dies. Seventh barn fire occurs in Claysville district, destroying structure on late James McCleary farm, Donegal. Jail Warden Leo L. Considine assists in capture of prisoners who escaped from Allegheny County Workhouse. Hickory district apple tree bears fruit for second time this year.

8—Pomona Grange Farm Products show opens in Washington. Second Presbyterian congregation of Washington refuses to accept resignation of Dr. George P. Atwell. County officers arrest William Miller, 17, wanted as murderer in Chicago, at Atlasburg.

10—Washington County Chapter, D. A. R., dedicates memorial to Revolutionary War soldiers on Taylor farm, north of Washington. Disclose levy of 10 per cent on WPA workers for political campaign. Dr. Jesse Addison Sprowls, former Assemblyman, dies suddenly at Donora.

12—I. L. McCullough, one of oldest rural letter carriers in nation in service, dies suddenly here.

13—Robert D. Newman, 40, Allegheny County morgue aide, stages daring daylight holdup at Guardian Finance Corporation office here.

14—Jessop Steel Company, Washington, honors 11 men with company for 25 years.

16—Epidemic of typhoid fever develops at Eldersville, 11 persons being stricken.

15—Washington School Board

elects Delmer E. Ferrell member, to succeed Mrs. R. A. Stewart, resigned. Annual Community Fair opens at Hickory.

17—Developments indicate Washington County Airport at Buffalo is lost in political controversy.

18—Shepherd London surrenders as slayer of Sam Caul in gun battle here. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Minor, Arden, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

20—Death claims Dr. W. S. Stewart, 72, Finleyville physician; Jacob V. Blond, of Washington, and John Plants, 63, superintendent of Washington County bridges for 30 years.

21—Frank Kemp and Frank Hathaway, brothers, meet here after 41-year separation. Washington County Federation of Women's Clubs meets at California Teachers College. James M. Buxton, 95, Independence, dies.

24—Washington & Jefferson College observes Founders Day with William J. Cameron, Detroit, speaker.

29—Annual Farm Products Show opens at Claysville. Washingtonians pay tribute to J. W. Moninger, general secretary of Y. M. C. A. for 25 years. Robbers visit Horowitz store, Slovan, for third time in year.

30—Mob threatens Arthur Jackson, 19, in Bentleyville jail for attack on 18-year-old white girl. Albert Powell, 39, Union Township, quickly succumbs to burns suffered in explosion at gas compressor station, near Gastonville.

NOVEMBER

2—Strict supervision requested at the polls here. Women move to have watchers at all voting places.

2—Second victim of Finleyville explosion dies.

3—Stray bullet kills freight train conductor, Howard Leyshon, at Westland.

4—Democrats sweep County with approximately 30,000 lead, greatest in history. Hindman, Marino, Reese and Patterson win Assembly seats. Sunday movies win in Finleyville. Bond issues carry in North Charleroi and Bentleyville. Col. Charles I. Faddis receives largest vote district ever gave in Congressional contest. North Bethlehem Township and Houston approve liquor sale. Sunday movies carry in all contests.

6—Community Theater presents first play of the season with success. "The Truth About Bladys."

6—Isaac Emmett Shepherd, prominent local merchant passes away.

7—Grand jury indicts W. H. Sherwood for murder of his wife, August 19. Brother shoots sister in Weirich avenue while cleaning gun as hunting season opens.

9—Henry C. Smith, of Beallsville, meets death in hit-and-run accident. Local pastors condemn war at Sunday services.

10—Find body of unidentified men west of Claysville, second hit-run victim.

13—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Dunns Station, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

15—"Death Highway," Slovan-Burgettstown road, claims another victim.

16—School building burns at West Alexander.

17—William H. Sherwood, Chartiers Township, pleads guilty to manslaughter in wife's death. Shepherd London, Washington, pleads to involuntary manslaughter in killing of Samuel Caul.

18—John Steckert, of Cecil, dies, first victim of typhoid fever epidemic. Christmas savings funds in Washington increase, totalling \$115,054.25.

19—Coroner's jury frees Frank Zwald, Emporium, driver of CCC truck in Armistice Day tragedy near McDonald which claimed four lives. WPA accident near Finleyville, claims Frank A. Couche, New Eagle, as first victim.

22—Weekend motor accidents claim two lives. Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Dunns Station, dies suddenly,

only few days after golden wedding celebration.

23—George Harkess, superintendent of Crescent mine, near California for 22 years, dies. Robert Dreamer, sentenced to die as Thelma Young slayer, loses appeal to Supreme Court.

24—Washington Community Chest drive ends, \$10,000 short of goal, drive being continued for week. District Attorney James C. Bane undergoes serious operation. Hundreds attend Democratic Victory Dinner here.

25—William A. Leroy, veteran postal employe and postmaster, dies at Canonsburg.

29—Dr. Maurice E. Wilson, aged Presbyterian minister, dies here.

30—Fire destroys Springhill school, Deemston.

DECEMBER

1—Fire destroys remaining buildings and dance hall at Mapleview park, near Canonsburg. Democrats retain Roy E. Furman, Greene County, as speaker of House. Pomona Grange elects officers, naming Johnson Russell, Gretna, master.

2—James S. Petes, Washington, becomes first director of new State Bureau of Parks.

3—Citizens of Burgettstown and Slovan name committee for elimination "Death Highway" hazards.

4—Bethlehem Steel officials announce reopening of Cokeburg mine, idle six years.

7—Typhoid fever claims third victim at Cecil.

8—Centerville citizens vote 875 to 88 in favor of \$90,000 bond issue for new high school. Citizens of East Pike Run Township, adjoining California, present petitions asking annexation.

11—Two children burn to death when flames destroy home of Steve Konyak, near Penowa. Open rebuilt log cabin in Washington Park, which was first erected 96 years ago at Beau and Franklin streets.

12—Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Freshwater, of Paris, married almost 68 years, occur less than week apart.

13—George G. Moyers, 88, Civil War veteran, dies at Canonsburg.

14—Fall of 100 feet fatal to Joseph Drolelich, at Midland mine, Houston.

15—Man uses clever device to steal \$1,000 at Citizens National Bank here.

16—Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver, Centerville, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

17—Install Dr. A. W. Wishart as student pastor at W. & J.

18—Canonsburg successfully concludes \$100,000 Hospital Improvement campaign.

20—Dedicate marker on site of oak tree under which first religious service was held at West Alexander.

20—Serious slide occurs on Route 40, east of Laboratory. John Wormsley, 33, meets death in shooting affray in colored Elks

Club, Pete Struthers being accused of crime. Teachers of Washington County open two-day institute here. W. & J. becomes eight to apply for chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. John Egan, 67. Donegal Township road supervisor, fatally stricken while driving automobile. Heavy snowstorm blocks some highways in County. 23—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willson,

formerly of Greene County, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. George B. Sprowls, prominent Claysville woman, dies suddenly. State police arrest Arthur McCleary, 31, in connection with attempted postal robberies at Roscoe and Hazelkirk.

24—Two bandits rob William Carter, Washington taxi operator, and abandon him in oil derrick west of City, stealing automobile and \$25.

28—Three motor fatalities in County over weekend.

27—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stone, Monongahela, celebrate 57th wedding anniversary.

30—Centerville School Board awards contracts for building of modern new high school. Hold drivers of two cars in Christmas fatalities on manslaughter charge. James Lyle, prominent oil and gas operator of Washington for years, dies.

**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Porter, of Hickory, Thursday, April 8, at the Washington Hospital, a daughter, Susan. Mrs. Porter was the former Wilda Cowden.

**CARSON REED BANE**

CLAYSVILLE, Dec. 29.—Carson Reed Bane, well known resident of the Claysville community, died tonight at 7 o'clock in the Washington Hospital, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Bane, who lived in Wayne street extension, Claysville, was born at Amity, May 26, 1875, and was a son of Jacob and Hetty Reed Bane. He was a lifelong resident of Washington County, and lived in the Claysville community since the age of two years. He was a graduate of Claysville High School in the class of 1897 and of Grove City College in the class of 1904.

He was a school teacher for 18 years, serving as principal in Somerseset Township, and high school principal in Peters and Hopewell Townships, Claysville and Prosperity. Later in life he followed poultry farming.

August 27, 1907, he married Miss Bernice Cushing, who survives, with one son, Robert C. Bane, teacher in the Claysville High School. A daughter, Dorothy died in infancy.

He was a member of the Claysville Presbyterian Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

William Conkle, Hickory; ordered by Judge Gibson to pay the costs of \$35.40 at the rate of \$5 a month and to pay \$4 a week for the support of his wife, Margaret Conkle, 133 North Jefferson avenue, Canonsburg, and four children; employed as a tinsmith, working for himself, and makes about \$45 a month.

**GUS KINEMOND**

VENICE, Dec. 27.—Gus Kinemond, well known resident of this place, died in his home today at 8:45 a. m. A former employe of the South Penn Oil Company, he had been an invalid for some years. He was aged 63.

He leaves his wife, Anna, and the following children: Mrs. Paul Richmond, Mrs. Amos Shields, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Charles Kinemond, all of Toronto, O., and Mrs. Clarence Biers, Venice; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Rasel, of Lone Pine, and Mrs. Tillie Gammers, of Irwin; a brother, Fred Kinemond, of Glyde, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the late home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery at Hickory.

1873 — 12-27-1936

**FATALLY INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP**

HICKORY, Dec. 30.—Relatives here have been informed of the tragic death of Mrs. May Doty Donaldson, wife of James Lester Donaldson, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Donaldson died December 24 of hurts received in an automobile accident.

A daughter, Betty Lou, aged nine, is reported to still be in a critical condition.

# Roosevelt Rides High —Business Lines Up

The year drawing to a close brought history-making developments in almost every field. A series of 12 daily stories, of which this is the first, summarizes these developments—brings you concisely the story of 1936.

By **ALEXANDER R. GEORGE**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Never before was there a political year like 1936.

To Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrats, it brought their third unparalleled election victory, including the 1934 Congressional sweep within five years, as every State but Maine and Vermont went to the New Deal in November.

To long dominant Republicans, it spelled an all-time low in political power. Unprecedented was the Democratic sweep of Congress as well as the Presidency.

Never—not even in the Republican industrialists' "full dinner pail" campaign against William Jennings Bryan and his free silverites — was business repeatedly more strongly opposed to a major party's Presidential nominee. And never was there such a post-election outpouring of wages and dividends — amid extraordinary gestures of amity between business and government.

### Opposition Marked

Never before had a major party's former choice for the White House come out openly and vigorously in support of its rivals' leader, as did Alfred E. Smith for Alfred M. Landon. And his defection from Roosevelt was accompanied by that of another former Democratic Presidential nominee, John W. Davis.

Never had the administration seeking the electorate's approval of its actions spent so much government money for relief of the "underprivileged" and for priming the business pump. Nor had an administration ever gone to bat with such a record of Supreme Court invalidation of its major legislative measures.

The court's killing of KRA and AAA and the widespread criticism of spending and interference with private business had led many to believe the G. O. P. could come back. But the tradition that a rising tide of prosperity is a prime asset to the party in power was unbroken.

### Coughlin Prominent

Not since slavery was an issue had a cleric become so conspicuous in a Presidential contest. Bishop Cannon had voiced vigorous opposition to Smith in 1928, but his prohibition pleading was on a limited scale compared with Father Coughlin's dramatic economic preachments.

Unique, too, was the meeting of the two leading Presidential candidates in a conference on the drought. Despite this preliminary handshake, no political prophet foresaw such an "era of good feeling" between business and government as followed the Roosevelt triumph.

The dividend and wage deluge of November and December has been ascribed in part by some economists to taxation of corporations' undistributed profits, but many companies' executives announced that bonus and wage disbursements were for the purpose of sharing prosperity with workers and increasing purchasing power.

### Security Plan Begins

Simultaneously, a social security plan—called a "supreme achievement" by Roosevelt, branded a hoax by his campaign foes—has been launched with registration of millions of workers. Beginning January 1, one per cent will be deducted from their pay envelopes and employers will pay the same amount toward benefits to be returned to employees after they are 65.

War threats abroad continued throughout the campaign and once it was over, Roosevelt sped to South America on a good-neighbor trip in the interest of peace.

Eclipsed for the time being by the Roosevelt ascendancy were such minority groups as the Townsend Old Age Pension organization and Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

But the shadow of the Supreme Court still hung over momentous New Deal measures.

And Republicans saw in 17,000,000 votes they had polled the refutation of suggestions that their party was doomed.

## CAMPAIGN ALBUM



**ROOSEVELT—**  
Swept the Country



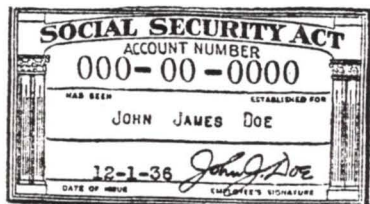
**LANDON—**  
Carried Two States



**SMITH—**  
Took a Walk



**COUGHLIN—**  
Broadcast in Va.



**SOCIAL SECURITY—**  
Cash For Old Age

Tomorrow: Agriculture.  
**GEORGE PLUMMER**

# Income Up For 1936 Farmer

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP) —The American Farmer came "out of the red" in 1936, says the government, and prospects for '37 are rosy.

Federal agencies claim increased recovery in all farm groups and agricultural regions, though not to the same degree.

Official estimates place the total cash income from farm products marketed in 1936 plus government benefit payments at \$7,850,000,000—a gain of \$760,000,000 over 1935. Secretary Wallace in his annual report estimates the gross income from farm production in 1936 at around \$9,200,000,000 as against \$8,508,000,000 for 1935.

Wallace's higher estimate was arrived at by including as part of the income the value of farmers' products retained for their own consumption and by inclusion of a number of other related factors.

### Increase Despite Drought

This increase income was accomplished despite one of the most severe droughts in the history of the country. The year's crop production was reduced to about one-fourth less than the usual output. With the exception of 1934, the year was the most disastrous season for crops in history. There is still distress in some regions.

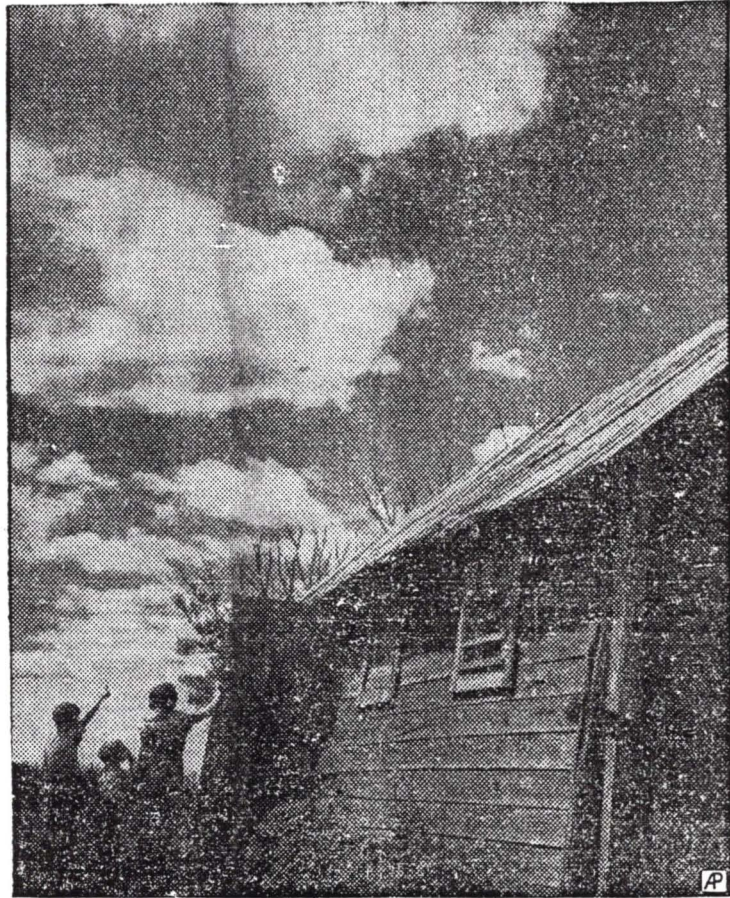
Corn production in 1936 was the smallest since 1881; about one-fourth of the acreage of winter wheat was lost; oats fell to about two-thirds of the usual production; the barley crop was reduced by one-half. Much land, because of soil erosion and drought, will not be in suitable condition for planting this coming year.

Foreign trade in farm products, however, dispelled some of the gloom. Exports rose from \$669,000,000 in 1935 to \$767,000,000 in 1936. Imports rose from \$971,000,000 in 1935 to \$1,185,000,000 in 1936. But while the increases seem large, neither exports nor imports of farm products were near the levels maintained from 1920 to 1929.

### AAA Is Killed

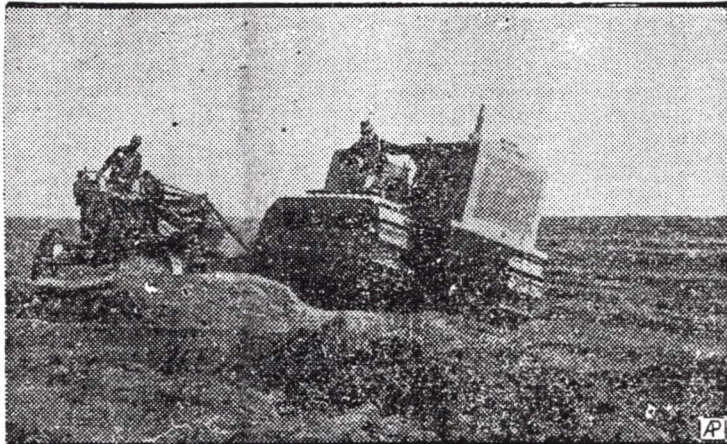
The year hardly had begun before events of vast significance to the American farmer were occurring. On January 6 the long-awaited decision by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act was handed down, and by a vote of 6 to 3 AAA toppled from its pinnacle.

Agricultural leaders quickly rallied to frame a substitute. By February 29, the soil conservation and domestic allotment act was passed by Congress.



### LOOKING FOR RAIN

In spite of drought, farmers received more cash this year than in 1935, thanks to Government help.



### HALTING EROSION

Leveling wind-caused mounds, to prevent further drifting, these men join in the soil conservation program that has brought cash benefits to participants.

Out of it was developed the agricultural conservation program and the old AAA machinery was pressed into service to administer it. A total of 4,272,464 farmers were enrolled to carry out soil-building practices and during the year were paid \$470,000,000 in grants.

### More Sign Up

There were 3,349,426 farmers who signed contracts in 1935 under AAA; in 1936 under the new program the number participating had increased to 4,272,464.

"Work sheets" were substituted for "contracts" to keep within the Supreme Court decision. The farmer was just as much a partner of Uncle Sam as he ever was.

Nor is the end in sight. As the new year dawns indications are that this "partnership" will be strengthened and broadened. There will continue to be experimentation on the part of the Government in agriculture during 1937.



#### TENANT FARMERS

Groups like this may expect Government help during the coming year, the Administration has promised.

#### New Program Similar

The 1937 program probably will be similar in most respects to that followed in 1936. Increased emphasis will be placed on efforts to improve and conserve soil by planting soil-conserving and soil-building crops on a portion of each farm.

Congress must determine how much money can be spent on the 1937 program. Not more than \$500,000,000 may be appropriated in any one year under the present measure.

Crop insurance looms as the major experiment. The question is now being considered by a committee set up by President Roosevelt and headed by Secretary Wallace.

#### Help for Tenant Farmer

The plight of an estimated 2,865,000 tenant farmers in the country, whose families aggregate 12,500,000 people, is down for further attention from the Government in 1937. Secretary Wallace is chairman of a committee of 33 appointed by the President to study farm tenancy.

Tomorrow: Labor

## Labor Splits —Gains In Members

By JOSEPH L. MILLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)

—While industrial employment and payrolls went up in 1936, American labor faced its widest rift in half a century.

Labor Department statistics show that employment outside of agriculture increased more than a million and weekly wages went up \$41,800,000 between October, 1935, and October, 1936.

But the protest of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, against American Federation of Labor policies flared into rebellion. His faction favors organization of all workers in each big mass production industry into a single union. But A. F. of L. leaders steadfastly have insisted on organization by crafts.

#### Ten Booted Out

As a result, 10 unions are out of the Federation, working under a new central body and undertaking independent organization campaigns in the steel, automobile and rubber industries.

Not since the Federation and the Knights of Labor parted in 1886 has there been such a split in American unionism. Efforts to reunite 1936's warring factions thus far have failed, but labor men expect peace maneuvers to continue.

Union membership, the A. F. of

L. reported, increased by about 500,000.

Steel companies, insisting that they would protect their employees from intimidation by organizers, granted wage increases late in the year, and provoked debate over whether wage scales should be based on cost-of-living indices and fluctuate accordingly.

#### Strikers Sit Down

The waterfront walkout in October was by far the largest and most far-reaching of the year's many strikes, the Federal Labor Department estimating that 30,000

Pacific Coast maritime workers participated.

The "sit down" method of striking—remaining on the job but with hands folded—spread from Akron rubber plants to other industries as American labor observed the success with which 350,000 Frenchmen tied up their country's industry by this practice.

While the A. F. of L. stood by its traditional policy of not endorsing any political candidate, Lewis and George L. Berry, president of the printing pressmen and a New Deal leader, organized a Non-Partisan League which fought for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

#### Stick Together

After that objective had been won, the league's heads decided to hold it together to further future political ends.

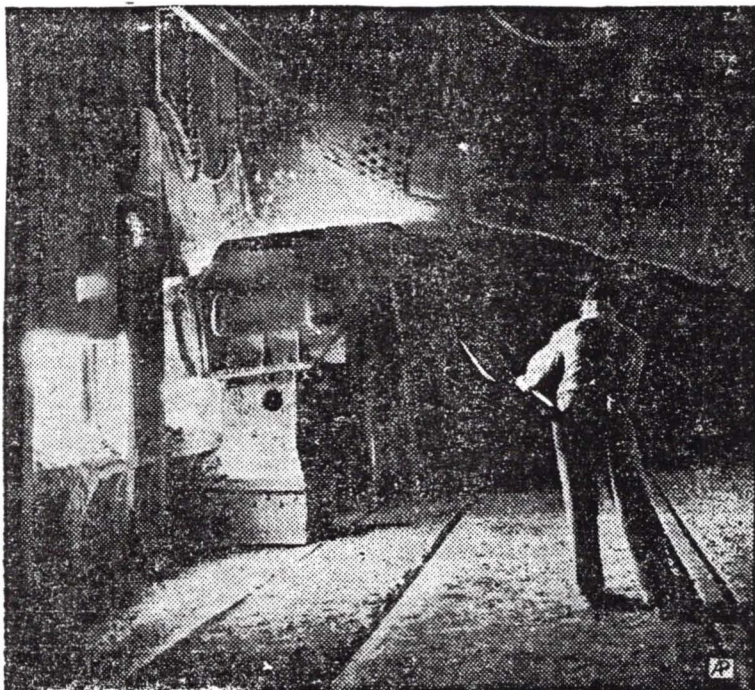
On the legislative front, labor both won and lost. Congress paid little heed to pleas for passage of the O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill (an NRA substitute) and the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill, but enacted a measure prescribing labor standards in filling Government contracts, forbade transportation of strikebreakers in interstate commerce and started an investigation of labor espionage.

#### Guffey Act Out

The Supreme Court threw out the Guffey act, designed to hold up both prices and wages in the soft coal fields.

Even before the social security program got under way the A. F. of L. asked that benefits be increased and extended to workers and employees of small businesses now excluded.

The American Federation of Labor's latest unemployment survey, for August, showed 10,740,000 idle as compared with 12,219,000 in August, 1935.



**HOT TIMES IN STEEL**

Steel workers in '36 found themselves in even a brighter glare than that which shoots from their open hearth furnaces as John L. Lewis' C. I. O., defying the A. F. L., sought to organize them into an industrial union, and labor groups protested the nature and extent of wage increases.



**NEW WAY TO STRIKE**

Striking workers, employing the sit-down technique that first gained favor this year, play cards in a factory while waiting for settlement of the dispute.



**TIN CAN TOURIST**  
Trailer wins favor.



**AUTO SMASH**  
Death—no holiday.



**PHILIPPINE CLIPPER**  
New York-Manila—6 days.

# Man Travels Faster By Land, Sea, Air

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Man continued to annihilate time and space barriers in 1936, surging on to new records for swift, long-distance and comfortable travel.

Transpacific passenger air service from California to Hawaii was extended to the Philippines, a silver-winged American Clipper bringing New York and Manila within six-days traveling distance of each other.

The Zeppelin Hindenburg demonstrated the aeronautic feasibility of transatlantic dirigible service between the United States and Europe. The British superliner Queen Mary, shortened the sailing time between New York and European ports.

## Autos Dress Up

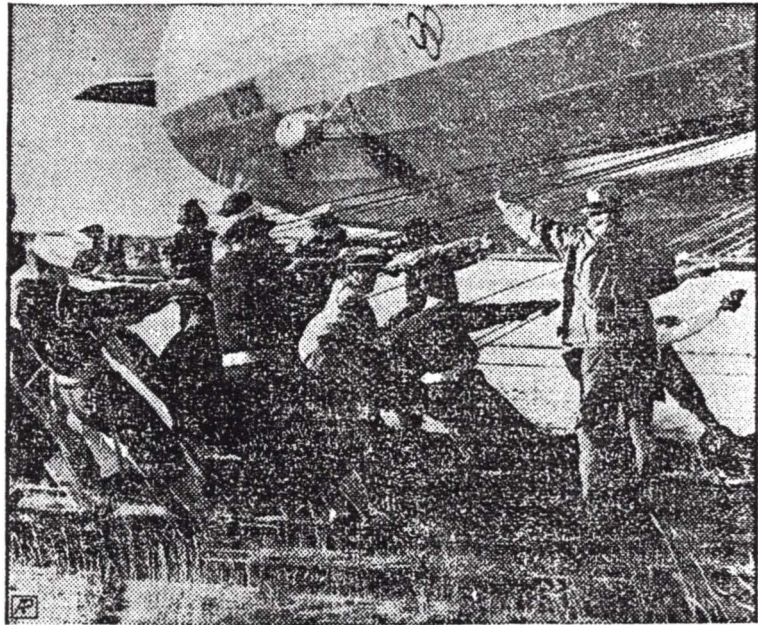
Modernized buses and street cars speeded up city transport service, and truck and bus lines improved schedules and equipment in a bid for a larger share of cross-country freight and passenger traffic.

The automobile industry, enjoying its most prosperous year since boom-time 1929, turned out more sophisticated models of streamlined power, featuring ease of riding and operation, safety devices, and convenience gadgets.

Capt. James A. Mollison, wearing a flying suit over a dinned jacket, shattered speed records for eastward spanning of the Atlantic when he flew from Newfoundland to Croyden, England, in 13 hours and 17 minutes to become the first man to pilot a plane across the Atlantic four times.

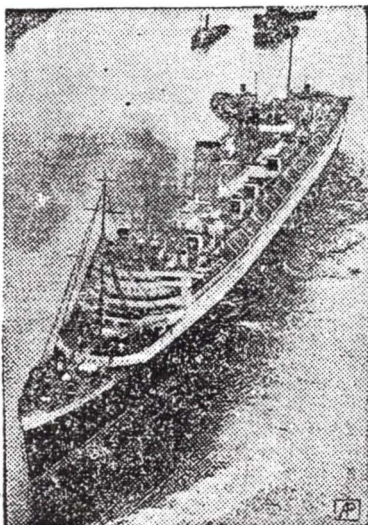
First of her sex to fly solo westward over the Atlantic was Mrs.

Berly Markham, blonde society matron of London, who had an extremely harrowing voyage in



**HINDENBURG**

Proves successful as a flying hotel.



**QUEEN MARY**  
Record-setter.

## Railroads Speed Up

With the reduction of fares and the prospects of a banner travel year, railroads speeded up their drive to regain lost passenger traffic. New streamlined versions of the Iron Horse made faster speed across the country; the familiar day coach on standard-style trains was making way for noise-conditioned, air-conditioned cars.

More than 400 trains using steam, internal combustion or electric power are now operating in the United States at scheduled speeds of 60 miles an hour or faster. In 1930 only 30 regular runs were operated at 60 miles an hour or better.

A major business recovery indicator was freight car loading figures which toward the end of the year reached the highest levels since 1929.

## Passengers Increase

Final tabulations were expected to show the domestic air transport lines carrying more than a million passengers, a large increase over the record number of 860,000 in 1935.

Transcontinental sleeper planes, speedier craft with enlarged passenger capacity and many new comfort devices featured the skyway service.

While safety advocates early in 1936 were heartened by increasing signs of public awakening to the menace of motor car slaughter, indications were that the auto death toll for the year would equal or exceed the 36,000 fatalities of 1935.

Automobile trailers captured public favor as never before, thousands of Americans taking to the open road in "houses taking to the open road in the biggest year in touring by United States citizens both at home and abroad, since the "golden twenties."

bad storms. Two Americans, Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, made the first aerial round-trip crossing of the ocean.

Suggestions to Congress for inaugurating a transatlantic dirigible service were drafted at a commerce department conference. Under plans discussed, the government would provide construction and operating subsidies for lighter-than-air craft.

European plans for establishing airplane service to the United States were still in the negotiations stage with Britain, and Germany particularly interested. Two huge German planes flew from the Azores to this country with heavy cargoes to prove that scheduled transatlantic flights for freight planes were feasible.



# Crime Checkerboard Swept Up By G-Men

By ROGER HAWTHORNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—In a single sweep of the American crime checkerboard in 1936, G-men took all the underworld's kings. Then Chief J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation pitted his 625 agents against 8,000 miscellaneous mysteries.

"Public Enemy No. 1," Alvin Karpis, implicated in the Hamm and Bremer Kidnapings, was caught first, in New Orleans, last



### ROUNDUP'S END

The capture of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., completed G-men's big 11-day roundup last May.

May 1. One week later his limping pal and lieutenant in the fast-vanishing Barker-Karpis gang, Harry Campbell, was seized in Ohio.

That same day, William Mahan was picked up in San Francisco, still carrying money paid for the ransom a year previous of nine-year old George Weyerhaeuser—"the last major kidnaping," according to Hoover.

And the now-historic 11-day roundup ended with the capture in a Los Angeles suburb of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who pleaded guilty a couple days later in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, Ky.

Thus the challenge flung down by gangland with the Kansas City massacre in June, 1933, was answered. In June, 1936, Hoover



### CRIMES HANDS TIED

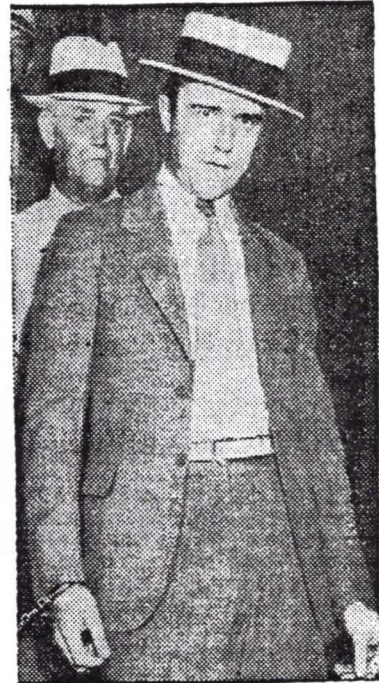
Arrest of William Mahan, said J. Edgar Hoover, closed America's "last major kidnaping."

could point to no fugitive "Public Enemy No. 1."

G-men subsequently made 80 arrests for white slavery, including ringleaders of gangs known to be operating between Connecticut, New York, District of Columbia, Maryland, Indiana and Florida. They also broke up bankruptcy rackets in New York and Illinois and captured Reese Bailey, notorious bank robber, in Ohio after a running gun battle.

### Insurance Cost Cut

Bank robberies declined so rapidly, as local and Federal officers co-operated, that insurance rates in 35 States dropped an average of 20 per cent.



### EX-PUBLIC ENEMY

No. 1 on the "wanted list" a year ago, Alvin Karpis has another number now—at Alcatraz.

Postal inspectors made 4,000 arrests. There was a sharp increase in seizure for postoffice robberies, illegal sweepstakes and forgeries, but a decrease in train holdups and in postoffice thefts involving \$5,000 or more.

Bombs mailed at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., killed three persons and injured two last Good Friday. After an investigation extending halfway around the world, inspectors named a former German soldier as the sender.

A wealthy Virginia planter, Curry Thomas, was blown to death in July as he opened a mailed parcel in the presence of his wife. The case was marked "closed" a few weeks later when Dr. H. R. Hege, a North Carolina dentist killed himself in his cell while awaiting trial.

### "Glimmer" Gangs Groggy

Kilroy P. Aldrich, chief of the postal inspectors, reported the arrest of about 20 "glimmer" racketeers, struck a severe blow at that form of swindle. "Glimmer" crooks perform fake eye operations; duping hundreds of persons every year.

Counterfeiting declined but secret service men noted a marked increase in forgeries of government checks. The bad-money passers' lessened activity was ascribed largely to the arrest in 1935 of "Count" Victor Lustig, now only another number — like Karpis, Campbell, Mahan and others of their kind—at Alcatraz. Uncle Sam's "Devil's Island."

Tomorrow: Science

# Fresh Stars Founded By Films

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.—Hollywood had an excellent year—it found a score of new personalities.

The old lament that there is no training ground left for the movies—because stock companies and vaudeville are something of the past—is often heard. But Hollywood still finds stars. The stage contributed at least half of the year's shining material, while the others came from the radio or were developed by the movies.

The stage, since childhood, is the background of Gladys George, who clinched a place in Hollywood by her performance in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Bob Burns, considered the year's outstanding radio discovery, made his picture debut with Martha Raye (the female Durante of the night clubs) in "Rhythm on the Range."

## Frances Arrives

In the same picture was Frances Farmer, who might be termed a product of Hollywood since she learned about acting in college theatricals. Miss Farmer didn't establish herself, however, until she played the dual role in "Come and Get It."

So, apparently, there are sources of material.

Bobby Mauch, the boy in "Anthony Adverse," came from the radio. With his twin brother, Billy, he is to be co-starred in "The Prince and the Pauper."



## MARTHA RAYE

...makes a funny face, but not at that nice contract she has in Hollywood for being that way.

### Rises Quickly

Tyrone Power had only brief stage experience when he played a bit in "Girls' Dormitory." In his second film, he played the leading and starring role. The picture was "Lloyds of London." "Girls' Dormitory" also introduced the girl with the double name, Simone Simon, who came to Hollywood by way of French films.

James Stewart (from the little theaters) played bit roles, notably that of the weakling brother in "Rose Marie." Then he played a lead in "Next Time We Love," and he was on the way. From the stage came Ray Bolger, to dance in "The Great Ziegfeld," and he got a contract.

### Has Previous Contract

A previously-made stage contract will keep him from making another film until early in 1937. Vacationing here, the New York Theater guild's Gale Sondergaard was drafted for the role of Faith in "Anthony Adverse." The movies are retaining her.

The night clubs also contributed the nutty Ritz brothers, who cavorted pleasantly through "Sing,



## ERROL FLYNN

...puffs on his pipe as he takes a little rest from the work of becoming a big name in a hurry.

Baby, Sing." Don Ameche came from the radio to be Alessandro in "Ramona," and thereby won a term contract. Burgess Meredith's first picture was the film version of the play, "Winterset," in which he also appeared. The movies want him, but he is undecided.

### Flynn Flies In

Errol Flynn, adventurer and sometimes film actor, made his Hollywood debut in "Captain Blood," to be immediately hailed as a new star. In Flynn's second picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was another young Irishman, Patric Knowles, whom critics look upon as a potential star.

Beverly Roberts, from the stage, got her big chance when Bette Davis refused to play in "God's Country and the Woman." Humphrey Bogart left pictures several years ago but returned when "The Petrified Forest" was filmed. His portrayal of the killer re-established him in Hollywood.

From the stage, too, came Doris Nolan, seen so far only in the picture, "The Man I Marry." No children came to challenge the positions of Miss Temple and Master Bartholomew, unless you count Judy Garland, who looks and sings



## SIMONE SIMON

...thinks, perhaps, of her rapid rise after American films took her from the French.



## RAY BOLGER

...sings a little and makes a grimace, but it was his dancing feet that captured filmdom.

grown-up (as she did in "Sing, Baby, Sing") although she is only 14 years old. She learned in movie theater "unit" shows.

Tomorrow: Women

32

# Women Play Big Roles In Year

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The ubiquitous cameramen, hunting news for the readers of 1936, devoted a good portion of their time to two American women.

One of them, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was accustomed to the lens after three years of having her doings chronicled from trips on family duties to official inspection of Government projects.

But the other, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, of London, protested at the flood of publicity that followed her public appearances with the King of England before he abdicated, asking of an American in London: "How can I be so important?"

Mrs. Simpson avoided the curious as best she could, received a divorce decree nisi from her second husband, Ernest Simpson, and moved alone to luxurious quarters where she played hostess to the King and his intimates until she fled to France shortly before he abdicated rather than lose her.

### Continues Activities

Mrs. Roosevelt continued her trips to resettlement projects, her addresses at schools, at farm conventions and before clubs. She went "off the record" during her husband's campaign but crowds meeting the President's campaign train kept up insistent shouts for "Mrs. Roosevelt," and she answered with brief greetings.

She was richer by one grandson, Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., of Fort Worth in 1936, and learned that by next June she will have a new daughter-in-law in Miss Ethel du Pont, the beauty of the millionaire munitions clan of Delaware.

### Woman Flies Atlantic

The du Pont family had fought the President's campaign for reelection but love laughed at politics and Miss du Pont began her trousseau collecting.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, blonde society matron of London, battled two ocean storms on a plane flight from England to America. But she landed safely to become the first woman to solo westward over the Atlantic.

Marion Talley, operatic soprano, came out of retirement to seek a national comeback by means of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

Dr. Wanda K. Farr, of Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y., discovered a cement-like material which holds together the particles (molecules) of cellulose.



MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT Kept on the jump



MARGARET MITCHELL Went with the wind



NAN HONEYMAN Won seat in Congress



WALLY SIMPSON Topped a king



ETHEL DU PONT Caught a Roosevelt



BERYL MARKHAM Soloed the Atlantic

### Women In Politics

Many women sought posts in Congress but only one newcomer came through to success—Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, a long-time personal friend of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She is a former member of the Oregon State Legislature and the mother of three children.

The Democratic convention in Philadelphia voted to name feminine alternates to the male members of the powerful resolutions committee which wrote the platform and, headed by Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York.

the women saw their peace plank incorporated into party policy.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former minister to Denmark, married the Danish Captain Boerge Rohde and resigned her post later to campaign for the President.

**Writes Best Seller**

In Atlanta Margaret Mitchell, a newspaper woman, sat back and watched her first novel, "Gone With the Wind," actually go with the wind at the book-stalls. She had spent six years on the book, depicting post-war reconstruction in the South.

At Barnard College, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve rounded out a quarter of a century in her post and received the American Woman's Association award for "eminent achievement."

To chronicle just such doings of women like these. Mary Beard, the historian, started a move in Washington to set up a woman's archives to preserve the records of women who affect world events.

Collection of suitable material started and Mrs. Beard looks forward hopefully to an eventual archives building in New York, where the dust of forgetfulness can be kept from the names of women who have been outstanding in their times.

Monday: War



**WHILE SPANISH GUNS BOOM**

Billowing smoke from war's cannon cast gloom over sunny Spain. Here is a woman survivor of one of the bloody battles. She carries a loaf of bread given her by conquering Fascists who go on to search ruins for Socialist snipers. As the year's end approached, the rebellion continued to rage.

# War Hangs Shadow Over World Events

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Wars and grave threats of wars, some of which held out the danger of another general conflagration, continued to dominate the thoughts and many of the activities of the world throughout 1936.

The year ends with further challenges, and cries of actual strife in Spain, Ethiopia and China, vieing with the Christmas message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Numerous nations, large and small, have been busy sewing dragons' teeth which easily may

bring forth a further crop of evil in the new year.

There has been almost universal intensification of the rearmament drive. The total cost of this is estimated to have exceeded that of 1935, when it reached the staggering total of \$9,000,000,000.

The world has some 1,700,000 more men permanently under arms than just before the 1914 deluge. Excluding the semi-military organizations, the grand total is something like \$,200,000. Millions of other men are trained and ready.

**Nations Realigned**

There has been a realignment of allied nations, accompanied by a thumping of war-drums. The greatest danger probably lay in the recently concluded anti-Communist

pact between Germany and Japan—both bitterly hostile to Russia—dovetailing with Hitler's new anti-Bolshevist bloc of Eastern European nations, created with the blessings of Mussolini.

Il Duce poured more cement on



**JAPANESE INSPIRED?**

Chinese, fighting against Mongol warriors such as this one and Manchoukuoan troops in Suiyuan Province, claimed Japanese provoked the attacks to extend their rule.



**THE VANQUISHED SALUTE**

A war that was started last year was ended, officially, late this Spring when Addis Ababa fell. Haile Selassie fled Ethiopia, and Italy annexed Africa's last independent empire.

this structure by concluding a trade agreement with Japan and securing Nippon's recognition of his annexation of Ethiopia.

Russia charges that Germany and Japan are preparing to attack her. And from the All-Union Congress of Soviets has come the shouted defiance to the Germans of "woe unto them" if they make this move.

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### Treaties Torn Up

Hitler continued to rip up the Versailles peace treaty until there was virtually nothing left of it but clauses relating to territory taken from Germany by the victors. He marched his troops into the demilitarized Rhineland and resumed full control of all Germany's main waterways, which had been inter-

nationalized under the treaty.

The big tragedy of the year, and one of the great menaces to European peace, has been the Spanish civil war—among the most ferocious of its kind in history. It still continues after six terrible months.

Nobody can say how many have died, but the total runs to thousands. The material destruction, including priceless relics of architecture and art, has been tremendous.

### War Threatens

Because this is a fight between Fascism and conservative elements on the one side and Communists, anarchists and Socialists on the other, some major nations have felt impelled to take sides. Several



NEW RHINE WATCH

The world was amazed when Adolf Hitler boldly marched his armies into the demilitarized Rhineland, one of his sudden acts in shattering the Versailles peace treaty.

times a general European war has almost emerged.

Italy, Germany and Portugal with their totalitarian dictatorships have given their firm moral support to the Fascist rebels. Russia and France have backed the radical

government. From each opposing camp have come many harshly worded charges that the other side was giving material support.

It has been obvious that both rebels and the Madrid government have been getting supplies and fighting men from some outside sources. The "neutral" antagonists continue to shake their fists at each other.

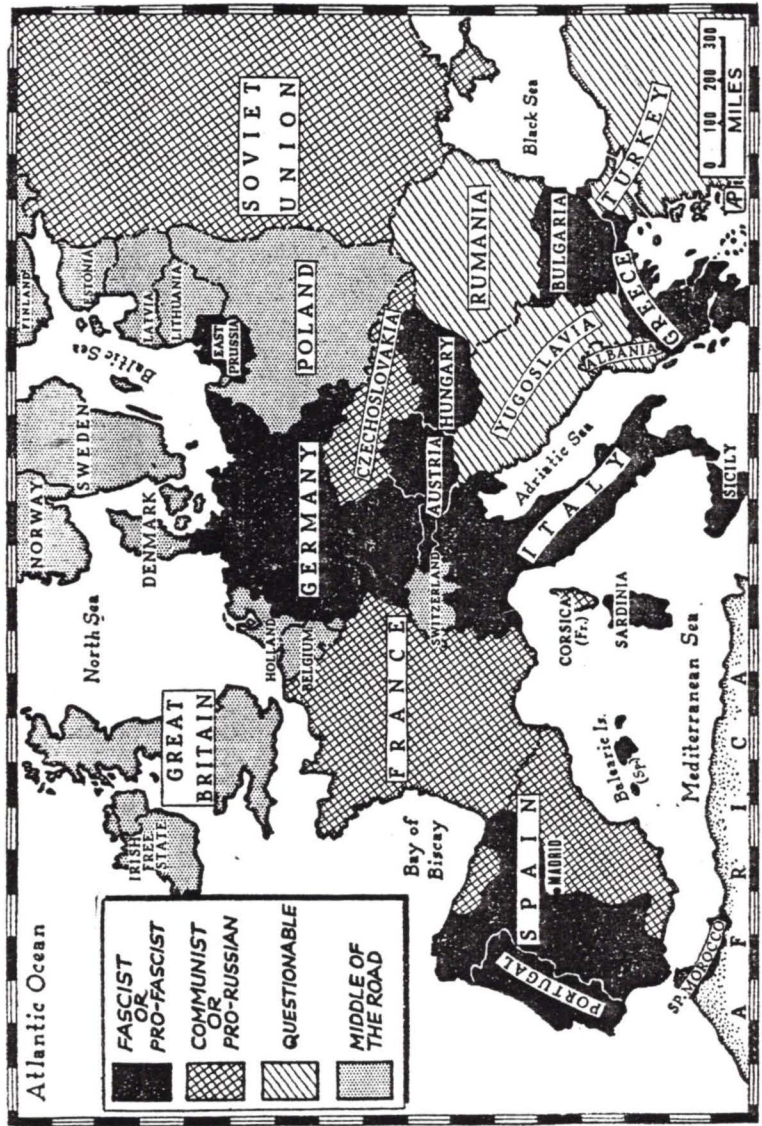
Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest, which began in October, 1935, reached a climax with the capture of the capital, Addis Ababa, on May 5 of this year.

### Selassie Flees

Emperor Haile Selassie fled the throne of the Lion of Judah, which his forebears had occupied since

the son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba first mounted it. Il Duce annexed the empire, with a prideful blare of trumpets, but large bands of fierce, liberty loving Ethiopian warriors are continuing the fight against the invaders.

Out in the Orient, the Chinese were battling Mongols and Manchoukuoan troops in sub-zero weather with varying success in an effort to stem invasion of the Northern Chinese Province of Suiyuan. China asserts that the Japanese have inspired, and are assisting, the attack for the purpose of extending their Continental empire.



LINEUPS—1936  
Shifts in the European lineup give the historian something to ponder as he considers 1936. Here's how the nations were grouped as the year drew to a close, with Spain split by civil war.

# Edward's Abdication Tops Foreign Events

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—In 1936's welter of far-reaching foreign events, one development stands supreme: the abdication of King Edward VIII of England so that he might marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American-born divorcee.

It is not of vital moment that this is one of the great love dramas of the ages. What matters is that the fate of the biggest empire of history may be involved. Edward may have done irreparable damage to the prestige of the throne that is the sole bond holding together the diverse units of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The dominions which since the World War have compelled recognition of their sovereign status now pay fealty only to the throne. They are said by Premier Stanley Baldwin to have joined with his cabinet in disapproving Edward's plan to marry. Already the Irish Free State has moved to make itself more independent of the commonwealth.

The world watched with fervid interest for weeks while the 42-year-old bachelor, who became king-emperor through the death of his father in January, rocked the ancient throne. Now he is the Duke of Windsor, not actually but in effect a man without a country. In his stead rules his brother, George VI.

Other outstanding political events of the year:

1. Formation of powerful new alliances among nations. In some cases it appeared that aggression against other countries might be contemplated, but most of the alliances were inspired by fear of attack.

2. The fight between totalitarian dictatorship which suppress the rights of the individual for the good of the State, and democracy that calls for rule by the people. Dictatorial Fascism in one form or another made steady progress.

3. Development of a fierce anti-Communism drive, especially in Fascist countries.

The most sensational alliances brought Italy and Germany together on important issues, including support of the Spanish Fascist Insurgents, and linked Germany and Japan in an anti-Communism pact with Mussolini nodding approval and signing a trade agreement with Nippon himself.

Russia charges Germany and Japan are getting ready to declare war on her.

Europe's line-up as the year ends follows:

**GROUP ONE.** Fascist: Italy, Germany, Greece and the forces under General Franco in Spain. Pro-Fascist: Portugal, Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria.

**GROUP TWO.** Questionable: Yugoslavia (long pro-French and anti-German but also anti-Communist and recently leaning toward the Fascist nations), Rumania (in much the same position as Yugoslavia but with even more tendencies toward Fascism of the Nazi variety) and Albania (which is under Italian domination but may not be entirely pleased about it), and Turkey (which will be governed by the circumstances of the moment).

**GROUP THREE.** Communist: Russia, Pro-Russian: The extremist government of Spain which is battling the Franco Fascists; France and Czechoslovakia.

**GROUP FOUR.** Taking the middle road with ultimate affiliations problematical: Great Britain (sitting very tight although she has commitments which would take her to the aid of Belgium and possibly France in event of unwarranted aggression against them), Belgium (which has declared "neutrality" but could hardly stay out of a general war), Poland (which has been playing chess with both Ger-

many and France). Scandinavia, the Baltic States, Switzerland and Holland.

### All Court Britain

All the affiliated groups are courting powerful Britain, whose friendship—or at least neutrality—would be essential in any conflict. Mussolini appears to be playing the role of holder of balance of power between France and Germany.

Three new dictatorships were born during the year—in Greece (Fascist), Paraguay (modified Fascist) and Bolivia (Socialist).

Besides that, Fascism has engaged in the bloody revolt against the extremist government of Spain. It has been causing a flurry in England under the leadership of colorful Sir Oswald Mosley, and in France, Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Estonia and Mexico.



### FUTURE CLOUDED

George VI faces problems caused by his brother's abdication and by changes in the lineup of the continent, all of whose nations court his empire.

3

# Theater Has Big Money Year

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The greatest boxoffice business since before the crash, the lack of good plays, and the wealth of fine acting will give theatrical historians much reason for scanning the Rialto record of 1936.

Revival of business at the boxoffice was nothing short of phenomenal, "Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes as the "widow at Windsor," played to standees all year, excepting of course its two-month summer vacation. "Idiot's Delight," which opened in March with the Lunts and took a similar rest period, matched standee for standee with the play on England's queen.

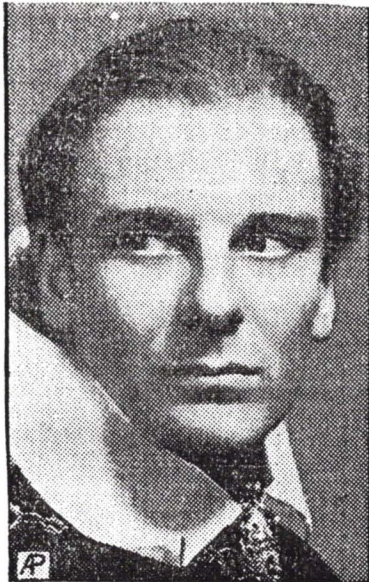
As the year ended, folding chairs still were selling at a premium for performances of "Tonight at 8:30" and "Tovarich;" "Stage Door" was doing capacity business; John Gielgud's "Hamlet" was on its way to break the long-standing record of John Barrymore's 101 continuous performances; and "Red, Hot and Blue" was a two-month-old hit.

## Passes 100 Mark

Tallulah Bankhead's "Reflected Glory" had passed its 100th performance; and "White Horse Inn," the big continental musical spectacle, was in its 14th week of reporting seven-day grosses between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

"Tobacco Road" (December, 1933), "Three Men on a Horse" (January, 1935); "Dead End" and "Boy Meets Girl" from the fall of 1935, and "On Your Toes," from the spring of 1936, all survived the year.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas had a suc-



**JOHN GIELGUD**  
Rated as Hamlet No. 1

cessful run of more than four months.

## Players Make History

But for all that, it was players rather than plays that made Broadway history. Burgess Meredith won stardom during the spring in "Winterset," went on to Hollywood to give a matchless screen performance, and now is rehearsing for Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor."

"Victoria Regina" was criticized generously as a drama but every tongue wagged with praise for Miss Hayes' incomparable acting. "St. Helena" failed but Maurice Evans, as Napoleon, won stardom and the announcement that soon he will be seen in "Richard II."

Katharine Cornell gave what was credited as one of the great performances of all time as "St. Joan." Ruth Gordon distinguished herself no end in the bawdy buffoonery of Wycherley's "The Country Wife."

## Gielgud Plays Hamlet

Grace George's gay, sophisticated charm pulled "Matrimony

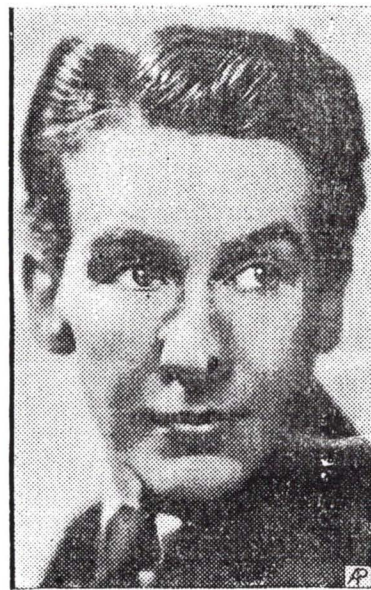


**HELEN HAYES**  
Brought a queen to life

Pfd." into the hit class, a service Miss Bankhead performed for "Reflected Glory." Jane Cowl made a play of "First Lady." Margaret Sullivan won new honors in "Stage Door." And it was generally agreed that only Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence could have made the nine one-act play cycle of "Tonight at 8:30" the perfect entertainment that it is.

No more than mention of Gielgud is necessary, so loud has been the acclaim of his histrionics as the tragic Dane.

The year 1936 will be remembered for a good many other things, too.... For the battle of the "Hamlets" that sent Leslie Howard's beautifully mounted play to the provinces after five weeks on the Stem.... For the Critics' Circle's first award to "Winterset" as the best play of last season.... And the Pulitzer committee's similar honoring of "Idiot's Delight.".... For Walter Hampden's "farewell" performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac," and



**BURGESS MEREDITH**  
His star rose in "Winterset."

Irwin Shaw's eloquent little play against war in "Bury the Dead."

## Kingsley Flops

It will be remembered as the year when Sidney Kingsley wrote and produced his first flop in "Ten Million Ghosts."... When Hollywood actors started a wholesale return to the stage.... When the WPA federal theater project turned loose on army of Buzz Windrips on the land by producing dramatization of Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here" in a score of cities.

When Anne Nichols brought "Pre-Honeymoon," her first play since "Abie's Irish Rose" to the stage and kept it alive for months despite bad press notices.... And Sam H. Harris and George M. Cohan buried a long-waved, but not very bloody hatchet, and announced they would co-produce the latter's "Fulton of Oak Falls."

Ah, that 1936.... It was a year!

Tomorrow: Business







**CONSTRUCTION**  
**Helped Build Recovery**

73.7 per cent of the 1929-30 average. In 1935, the low, touched in May, was 70.2 per cent, and in 1932, in July, 48.7 per cent. through the spring, despite the interruption of floods in some industrial areas.

**Controversy Pops Up**

May was marked by controversy over the corporate tax bill in Congress, imposing a levy on undistributed profits. Temporary softening of steel scrap prices caused a little concern. Another drought scare developed early in the summer, but it was soon evident that higher prices would offset reduced crops, and farm purchasing power as a whole was improving. Distribution of the soldier's bonus gave impetus to trade.

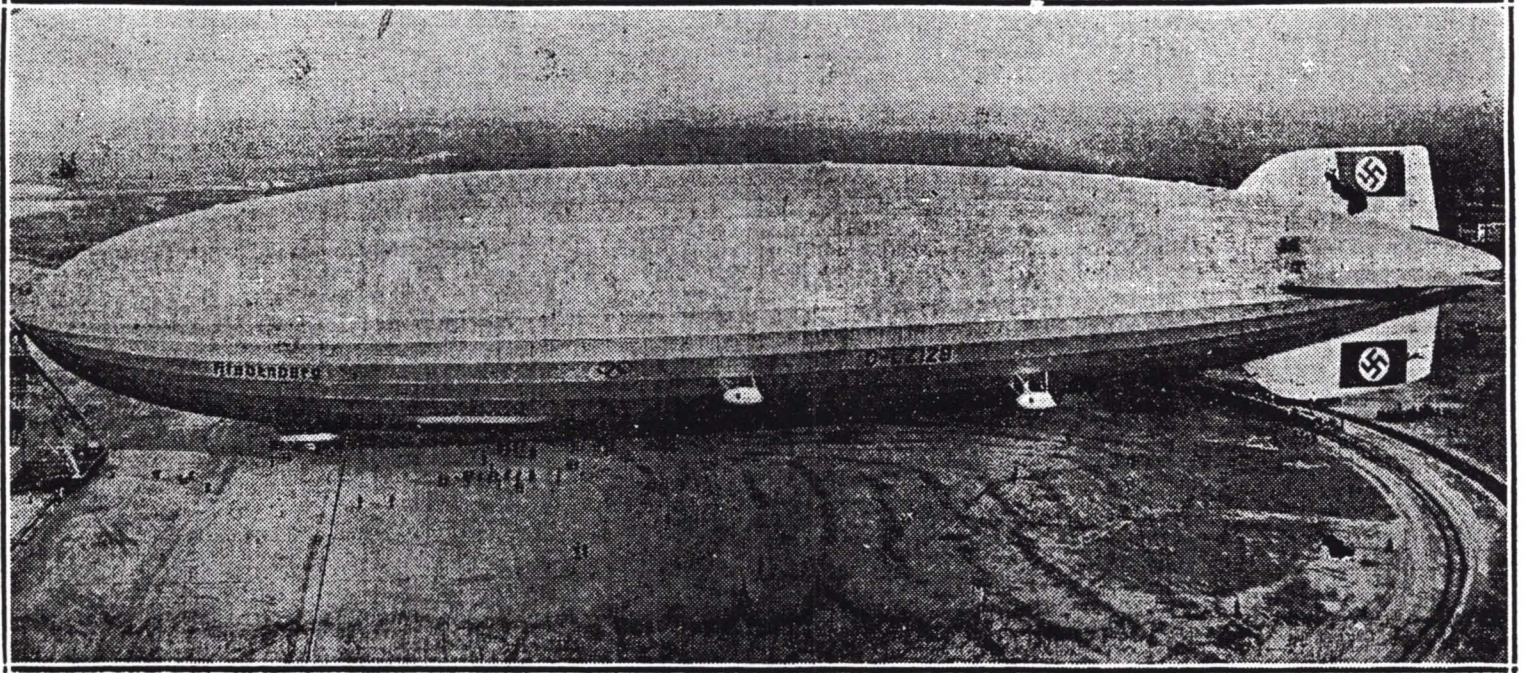
Cotton consumption in September broke all previous records for that month. As autumn wore on, the movement of railway freight reached a seasonal peak, the best since 1930. Electrical power production week after week made new records.

Beginning in late October, corporations by the hundreds announced extra and increased dividends, partly to pay out undistributed profits and escape the new Federal tax. Steel, textiles and several miscellaneous lines announced wage increases and bonuses.

By early December, The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity came within a tiny fraction of 100 per cent of the 1929-1930 average. Its low of the

# Blasts Rip Asunder This Mightiest of Dirigibles <sup>43</sup>

May 6 1937



Above is shown the mighty Hindenburg which was demolished last evening at Lakehurst, N. J., as it was completing its first crossing of the Atlantic during 1937. The luxurious "Queen of the Air" was 803 feet in length. Zeppelins had cruised around the world without experiencing a major disaster and were believed almost invulnerable. Highly explosive hydrogen was used to fuel the ship. Extreme care was used to prevent sparks. Crew members and others were equipped with shoes with rubber soles. Guards watched passengers closely.

## Independence Was Thriving Business Center During <sup>Nov. 18 1936</sup> Horse-and-Buggy Period

One of the old landmarks of the village of Independence, located at the junction of the roads leading to Washington, Wellsburg, Bethany and Avella, which junction gave the village the name of "The Forks" a century ago, is being torn down to make way for a modern residence.

It is an old brick structure, one of the largest buildings in the village and was occupied as a general store for three quarters of a century or more. Of recent years it has become dilapidated. The depression caused further dilapidation and finally the bank at Avella sold the old building to the present owner, J. Caffoni.

In the year 1856, Independence Township was formed from Hope-well Township. The first settlement there, however, was in September 26, 1798. In 1803, William McGuire laid out the village in lots of 60 by 110 feet which sold for \$8.50 up to \$20. The original name of the village was "The Forks," due to the junction of the roads which formed a fork. When the village was platted it was named Williamsburg and carried that name until 1836, or 100 years ago, when it was changed to Independence.

The first store was opened soon after the village was started. William Gilchrist operated it and an inn until 1816 when he moved to Ohio. In 1825, Richard Carter and John Bell opened a general store

and later John Bell. In 1812 a blacksmith shop was opened and later William Waters began business as a hatter.

During these early times the village also boasted of a custom tailor, and a large tannery. All did a thriving business in the early frontier settlement.

In 1830, Richard Carter purchased the tannery and opened a store in connection. In the year 1836 Jas. McCreery kept a tavern and store in the old brick building just adjoining the one that is being torn down. This was known for years as the Liggett Hotel and was the first brick building to be erected in the village.

The first postoffice was established in 1836, a century ago, and Richard Carter was the first postmaster. He was succeeded by John Lane, and in 1864 James McConaughy became postmaster. The office has been maintained continuously since it was established but there is no record of its having been maintained in the old store room that is being torn down.

All through the early history of the village it had two good general stores, which served a wide area.

A Masonic Lodge, No. 448, was organized in the village but was later moved to Patterson's Mills. It has not been in existence for considerably more than a half century.

More than 60 years ago Thomas Long operated a general store in this old brick building which is perhaps 60 by 60, with a residence adjoining, and apartments overhead. Following Mr. Long's service as storekeeper he was succeeded by Scott & Nolan, then Scott & Byers, then Scott & McAdoo. In later years Thomas Adamson operated the old store and was succeeded by his brother, Howard Adamson. After he gave up the business George Buxton for a number of years conducted a store and he is now moving out to make way for the razing of the old place. He has not operated a store, however, for a number of years.

Before the advent of railroads, improved highways, automobiles, when the people depended on the faithful horse and buggy, Independence was a thriving trading center with three churches, a good school, two and most of the time three good stores, three blacksmith shops, a harness shop, a custom tailoring shop, a wagonmaker shop, a hattery, a large tannery three excellent home-made boot and shoe shops.

Today the village can boast of none of these business places and there is no store, with the exception of a small shop maintained in a service station. Those who remember back 50 years ago see many changes and the razing of this old building will revive their memories of long ago.

1937

# WILKES-BARRE MAN CHOSEN FOR HICKORY PLACE

Fuller H. Grenawalt, Graduate of Ursinus College, Will Teach Mathematics and Assist Coach.

## CHURCH CALLS PASTOR —1937

HICKORY, Jan. 3.—Fuller H. Grenawalt, Wilkes-Barre, has been elected teacher of mathematics and assistant athletic coach of Hickory High School. Mr. Grenawalt is a graduate of Ursinus College and comes highly recommended. He will assume his duties tomorrow. Mr. Grenawalt is successor to Harold Eckert, who resigned to accept a similar position in the Danville High School.

### Hickory Church Calls Pastor

At a congregational meeting recently held by the Mt. Pleasant U. P. congregation of Hickory, a formal call was extended to John Loudon, of Mars. Mr. Loudon is a member of the senior class of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. It is understood that he will assume his pastoral duties next June. Mr. Loudon is successor to Rev. C. L. Myers, who resigned last April, when he accepted a call to the J. M. Wallace Memorial U. P. Church of Greentree.

### Family Dinner at Hickory

Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson, New Bethlehem, were hosts to their respective families when they entertained at a 12 o'clock turkey dinner on New Year's Day. They entertained in their new home which was recently purchased. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips and daughter, Miss Viola Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gailey Wilson and children Suzanna and Robert, Harold Eckert, Misses Bertha, and Elizabeth Wilson and Samuel Wilson, all of Hickory.

## HICKORY U. P. CHURCH CALLS STUDENT PASTOR

Mt. Pleasant United Presbyterian Church at Hickory, has issued a call for the pastoral services of John R. Loudon, a Senior in the Pittsburgh-Kenia Theological Seminary. He will supply the pulpit during his last year in the seminary and be ordained and installed at the completion of his seminary course. He is a son of the Rev. S. L. Loudon, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Mars, Butler County.

## MRS. W. M. McMURRAY

BURGETTSTOWN, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Julia Moore McMurray, one of Burgettstown's oldest and best-known women, died at 11 o'clock Thursday night, December 31, at the home of her son, William McMurray, at Costonia, O., where she was visiting.

Mrs. McMurray, the youngest of the six children of John Marshall and Sara Stevenson Moore, was born near Waynesburg, February 26, 1856. Her parents were of pioneer Washington County stock, and her grandfather was one of the few survivors of St. Clair's defeat. A great uncle was the famous William Crawford, who was burned at the stake by Indians in 1782. An uncle, Van Swearingen, was the first sheriff of Washington County.

When she was 16 years of age the family moved to Burgettstown and she lived here the remainder of her life. In 1877 she married W. M. McMurray, who was a well-known merchant of Burgettstown until his death in 1917.

For more than half a century Mrs. McMurray was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown. She was also a member of Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 215, of Burgettstown.

She leaves a son, William, of Costonia, O., and two daughters, Mrs. James R. Malone and Mrs. R. M. Glenn, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. R. E. Carman.

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Committees are at work to make the Farmers' Institute to be held at Canonsburg February 4 and 5 one of the best. Worthy Master J. A. Boak will be one of the speakers, also W. D. Zinn, widely known "Father of Farming." Entries are open to anyone. All Granges are urged to have unity exhibits. A list of prizes will be announced.

Sarah Julia McMurray, Burgettstown, who died Dec. 31, 1936, left \$5,000 personalty and no realty to following: Nellie Moore Malone and Flora Esplen Glenn, daughters, Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Moore, niece, Burgettstown, and William Martin McMurray, son, Costonia, Ohio.

## Why and Wherefore By CAL HUNTER

Cal's Nice Christmas

(The pen of Cal Hunter, The Observer's kindly philosopher of the Why and Wherefore column, has been stilled. He passed away yesterday in La Mesa, California, where he had gone in a vain search for health. He kept material for his column about ten days ahead, a letter containing an installment being received only Monday. What he has sent will be published and the column continued until the supply is exhausted. Today's contribution on his Christmas is characteristic of the spirit of Cal Hunter's optimism in the face of chronic invalidism.—Ed.)

Christmas continues to be more pleasant from year to year than I had expected it to be. Perhaps I feel a little like a wanderer on the face of the earth, when Christmas begins to approach. At our home we never forswear Christmas but we often expect that the holiday will be tamed down to a greater extent than it ever actually is.

One of my gifts this year was a dozen of poinsettias in an ornamental basket. The blooms were several inches across and the whole effect presented by a stunning triangle of beautiful blooms was such as to command general admiration. It's \$25 worth of poinsettias.

For a writer who is supposed to be a trifle on the sentimental order, I generally resort to terms of cold cash for the ultimate in praise. That's why I said the flowers were worth \$25. It would be a cold day in Western Pennsylvania if anyone ever gave me a \$25 bouquet. On the other hand, Western Pennsylvania is the only region from which I seem able to extract \$25 in cash by hard work when I need cash more than I do flowers.

I am pretty well loaded with "the Digest" having the "Literary Digest," "The Reader's Digest," and "Religious Digest." That certainly represents a noble effort on the part of my friends to save my mental gastronomic juice from too much work.

## CAL HUNTER—AN APPRECIATION

"Cal Hunter" is dead.

It is with a deep feeling of sorrow and genuine loss that The Observer chronicles the death of William C. Moore, known to every reader of The Observer as "Cal Hunter," at his home at Le Mesa, California.

For the past 13 years Mr. Moore has written for the editorial page of The Observer under the pseudonym of "Cal Hunter" and frequently contributed to its editorial column.

In his writings there was an appeal to the average reader. "Cal" had a fine sense of appreciation of both the virtues and faults of the common man. Moreover, he was a philosopher. His was a philosophy of optimism and good humor. There was always consideration for the frailties of human nature.

Although Mr. Moore suffered for many years with an incurable disease he bore his suffering with patience and fortitude.

It was only two days ago that The Observer received contributions for his column, which will be carried on for some days because he was always ahead of his schedule, written when he was momentarily expecting death.

Life to "Cal Hunter" was a great adventure. Always knowing that his days were numbered, he lived day by day, concerned with the interesting human and changing events about him. He was a writer of strong convictions, a modernist in his religion, yet not wholly unorthodox in his faith, with a sympathetic understanding of the serious social and economic problems of the day which he discussed in his column with absolute frankness, uncensored and usually unedited.

The "Cal Hunter" column was often just an intimate personal chat with his readers. He felt a close relationship with everything which went on in his home county and community, although he was for so many years far removed from the scenes. He loved his native county and many of his letters were reminiscences of the happy associations and incidents of his early life in this county.

The Observer is sure that every reader of this paper shares with it in the appreciation of "Cal Hunter's" services and joins with it in its expression of loss and grief in his passing.

January 7, 1937

# 'Cal Hunter', Observer Columnist Passes Away



William C. Moore, for more than a dozen years connected with the writing force of The Observer and Reporter, died Tuesday night at La Mesa, Calif. He was the 'Cal Hunter' of the "Why and Wherefore" column, long a feature of the Observer's editorial page. His home was formerly at Hickory.

Creator of "Why and Wherefore" Column, an Editorial Page Feature for Over a Dozen Years, Dies in California.

## FORMER HICKORY RESIDENT

William C. Moore, 44, for the last 13 years a member of the editorial staff of The Observer and The Reporter, died early Tuesday night in home at La Mesa, Calif. after a long illness.

Mr. Moore, who while residing in this district made his home at Hickory, had been in poor health several years and passed away peacefully last night after a gradual decline. His illness had forced him to leave this community several years ago and to make his home in the Southwest. Prior to going to the Southwest he had spent several months at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Moore and spent his early life at New Wilmington, where he attended Westminster College. Upon graduation from college he moved to Hickory, where for a short period he engaged in farming before joining the staff of The Observer and The Reporter.

Among Mr. Moore's endeavors as an editorial worker was the writing of the column "Why and Wherefore" under the name of "Cal Hunter," which has appeared regularly in The Observer for a number of years.

Mr. Moore was an active member of Hickory United Presbyterian Church and had served as a member of the session for several years. He was a member of a Burgettstown Lodge of the Masonic Order, and served for some time as a member of the School Board of Mt. Pleasant Township.

Surviving are the wife, Jennie McElroy Moore, at La Mesa; one son, William, who is married and lives at Phoenix, Ariz.; and two brothers, John Moore, Knoxville, Tenn., and Johnson Moore, Windber.

No word has been received as to funeral services, except that burial will be at Phoenix, Ariz.

## Why and Wherefore

By CAL HUNTER.

1-16-37

[This will be the last installment of "Why and Wherefore," as the author, Cal Hunter, passed away in La Mesa, California, January 5. Readers of The Observer will miss Cal Hunter's column, a feature of this page for over a decade. Today's last installment, written but a few days before his death, is a fitting valedictory.—Ed.]

### Simple Living Is Best

Charles Wagner, a French philosopher, a generation ago gave marked impetus to the movement for "the simple life." I believe he was a Protestant clergyman. At any rate he was pious and practical in his ideas, and made a wholesome impression on the thinking of the cultured world.

Henry David Thoreau, friend and contemporary of Emerson, was doubtless New England's greatest practical advocate of the simple life. Give him three or four of the simplest tools send him out into the semi-wilderness of New England, and he was able to take care of himself entirely for months at a time. When he came back to civilization he usually had with him some written pages which were a real bid for literary and philosophic immortality.

Thoreau often did the tinkering at the Emerson home. He was also skilled in the manufacture of pencils and, if necessity had demanded, he could doubtless have earned money in an appreciable amount. But he never went after the big money, and the neighbors blamed him for being a potentially great man willing to waste too much of his time picking huckleberries.

Thoreau's health was nothing to write home about and perhaps it was some instinct of self-preservation which gave him so great a flair for the wilderness. Thus does instinct play thicks with man and make him hold convictions or assume attitudes more easily understandable to the person who knows a few simple facts about him.

The simple life is adjudged selfish at the present moment. There can be no doubt that Thoreau lived in a manner eventually helpful to the generations coming after. Others less gifted, however, might scarcely be excused for withdrawing from the battle of life as other people are fighting it.

The general feeling about life today is that we should live it to the limit, spend until we are bankrupt, and be expended until the Great Empire rings the bell.

We have swung too far from the simple life. And yet it does seem a plausible argument that it is a man's duty to support mass production and to buy a new automobile every couple of years so as to keep the motor industry in a place of leadership helpful to the wages, bonuses, dividends, and other disbursements which mean so much to the people.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CROSS CREEK GRANGE

1937

Cross Creek Grange, No. 954, held its regular meeting in the hall at Rea, Thursday evening, January 7. Officers for the year were installed by William Scott and his corps of assistants from Cross Creek Village Grange. The meeting was well attended, five visiting Granges being represented: Chestnut Ridge, Buffalo, Independence, Cross Creek Village, and Good Will Grange of Brooke County, W. Va.

Officers for 1937 are: Master, S. Paul Ritchey; overseer, Alvin Taggart; lecturer, Allie Reed; steward, Lorin Carl; assistant steward, G. F. Morrison; chaplain, Mrs. Rea; treasurer, C. M. Rea; secretary, Mrs. Wilson; gatekeeper, John Cooke; Ceres, Betty Ritchey; Pomona, Elsie Smith; Flora, Mabel Reed; lady assistant steward, Ruth Smith; member of the executive committee, John Hamilton.

1937

### MICHAEL GORDON

AVELLA, Jan. 10. — Michael Gordon, well known in this community as a coal miner and formerly operator of a mine of his own, died of a heart attack in his home, Rea, R. D. 1, today. He was found dead at 6:30 a. m., by a son. He was 63 years old.

A native of Austria-Hungary, Mr. Gordon came to the United States 45 years ago and had resided in this district for 27 years.

He leaves eight children: Mrs. Mary Matovich, Atlasburg; Mickey Gordon, Avella; Michael Gordon, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Helen Gorish, Weirton, W. Va.; Theodore Gordon, Camp Meade, Md.; John and George Gordon and Mrs. Anna Wagner, Rea, R. D. 1. The body was removed to the Thompson Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

### EUGENE ALBERT MENEELY

Eugene Albert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Meneely of 151 East Katherine avenue, died Monday at 11 a. m., in the Washington Hospital. He is survived by the parents and one brother, Donnie. Services at the home on Wednesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. W. F. Harkey. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg.

1-12-37

### Is Visiting With Brother

Mrs. Nettie M. Lee, of Washington, is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wildon Moninger, Mrs. Lee, who has been suffering with eye trouble for some time is not much improved.

Michael Gordon, Cross Creek Township; \$2,654.30 in cash in bank, household furniture, and a note due the estate.

## W. MIDDLETOWN COMMUNITY CLUB IS REORGANIZED

1937

WEST MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 14. —At a meeting in the schoolhouse on January 5 the Community Club, which has not been functioning for several years, was revived and reorganized with Mrs. Phoebe Murdock as president; John Ferrell, vice president; Ms. Dessie Jones, secretary; and Charles McFadden, as treasurer.

A feeling of satisfaction seems to pervade the community because of this progressive move and under Mrs. Murdock's able and enthusiastic leadership.

### Farm Women Install Officers

The Mt. Pleasant Society of Farm Women were hosts to their husbands Thursday evening, January 14, 1937, at the K. of P. Hall, Hickory, with 90 present. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Ruth Wilson. The devotional services were in charge of Rebecca McCalmont. New officers were installed, as follows: President, Ruth Wilson; first vice president, Jennie Caldwell; second vice president, Lillian Miller; secretary, Estella McCarrell; treasurer, Helen White. An interesting program was given, in charge of Edna Paul. Mrs. Nancy Herriot and Susan Cowden gave a selection on the violin and guitar. Peggy Cinderella was a guest entertainer, with tap dancing, accompanied by Betty Dinsmore. C. M. Rea gave a reading, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse." Paul Jones sang and played a guitar solo. Dr. Sargent, of Washington, was the guest speaker and gave an instructive talk on care of the health, after which all were invited to the dining room, where they were served a three-course lunch by a hostess and the hospitality committee.

### Hughes-McCarrell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hughes, Ingram, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tirzah Belle, to John K. McCarrell, son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. McCarrell, Hickory. Miss Hughes is a graduate of Washington Seminary and Mr. McCarrell, a graduate of Wooster College, is a student at the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

1-21-37

**JAMES ALBERT EMERY**

James Albert Emery, prominent retired farmer of Somerset Township and former Washington County Poor Director, died in his home in Dormont at 12:45 o'clock Friday morning, January 15, in his 88th year.

Mr. Emery, a son of Dr. Boyd A. and Anna Graham Emery, was born in Somerset Township, near the old Pigeon Creek Presbyterian Church, October 27, 1849. He was a progressive farmer and served 12 years as director of the poor. He was a member of the Pigeon Creek Presbyterian Church.

Fifteen years ago he retired and moved to Dormont, where he spent the rest of his life. He had enjoyed fine health until his final illness, which developed about a week ago.

He married Miss Blanche Fear, who died in 1909. He leaves four children, James S., of Scenery Hill; Boyd A., of Dormont; Thomas C., of Canonsburg, and Mrs. Carson Templeton, of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren, Thomas Emery, Canonsburg and Conwell Dague and Miss Blanche Dague, of Houston, and one brother, W. H. Dague, of Eighty Four.

Funeral services will be held in the home tonight at 8 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. J. C. Laughlin, of Finleyville, and further services will be held in the Pigeon Creek Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, in charge of his pastor, the Rev. J. C. Ruble. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

**MARTIN POMPE**

Martin Pompe, aged 54 years, well known Smith Township farmer, residing near Langeloth, died at his home yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble. 1-19-37

Mr. Pompe was born in Austria November 9, 1883, coming to America 29 years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Pompe, survives with four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Hannah Pompe, Mrs.

After several months during which much detail work was done, drilling was resumed on the deep well on the McBurney farm not far from Hickory. Before drilling stopped the hole had been sunk to a depth of 6,200 feet, but still had an estimated 400 to 800 feet to go before reaching the Oriskany sand in which the promoters hope to find gas for the first time in this district. During the shut-down, caused by several caveins, the hole was completely cased, requiring 120 tons of casing, and an "Oklahoma" derrick for heavy duty was erected.

The McBurney farm well is being promoted by Norwood Johnson, Pittsburgh, and associates who have not been named. It is said the Gulf Oil Company is backing the project. The National Drilling Company, of Canonsburg, is the contractor. 7-19-37

**BIT IS REMOVED FROM DEEP WELL**

1-19-37

Drilling is reported about to begin on the deep test well being drilled on the McBurney farm, in Mt. Pleasant Township, work on which has been virtually at a standstill since September because of lost tools.

A bit lost a few weeks ago was recovered Saturday, and preparations for resumption of drilling are understood to have started.

In September the well had reached a depth of approximately 6,000 feet, but since that time tools have been repeatedly lost, and one string was left in the well and work of drilling by it was started. Then the bit recovered Saturday was lost, and a few weeks have been lost in the work of retrieving it.

The well is intended to tap the Oriskany Sand, said to be about 7,000 feet deep in that locality, with the hope of finding a strong flow of gas there, such as has been found in that sand in the two or three places it has been tapped in other districts.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa. Sur Mortgage, Number 98 February Term, 1927, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, and to me directed on which inquisition and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Office, of Washington County Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Friday, February 26, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

**TERMS OF SALE**—10% Cash on day of Sale, balance the following Wednesday.

All the right, title and interest of R. M. Allison, dated January 10, 1928, certain lot of ground situate in Independence Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 15 and the east half of Lot No. 16 in Block "E," in a Plan of Lots laid out by the Avella Investment Company and known as The Avella Investment Company's Plan of Lots No. 2, which plan is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Washington County, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book 5, pages 148 and 149.

Being the same premises and under and subject to the same exceptions, reservations, conditions and stipulations as was contained in the Deed of The Avella Investment Company to R. M. Allison, dated January 10, 1928, and of record in the Recorder's Office for said County, in Deed Book 556, page 18.

Upon which tract of land there is erected a modern three (3) story eight room, frame dwelling house with asbestos slate roof and outbuildings. Taken in execution as the property of R. M. Allison, at the suit of Samuel Reynolds Weir, John Howard Weir, Sara E. Howard Weir, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of William Weir, deceased now for use of F. J. Scouvert, Jr.

FRED W. BRADY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa., January 28, 1937. 14696-02-98-fri-26

**MRS. MIKE GERESTI**

Mrs. Lydia Geresti, aged 71, widow of Mike Geresti, died Thursday, January 28, at 7:35 p. m., in her home at Avella after a lingering illness. She was born in Austria-Hungary, May 11, 1865. Her husband died in 1928.

She leaves three sons and a daughter: Samuel, Andy, and Mike, all of Avella, and Mrs. Bertha Toth, of Clairton.

Funeral services will be held in the home Sunday at 1:30 p. m., with further services at 2:30 p. m. in the Avella Presbyterian Church in charge of the Rev. N. E. Koehler, Jr., assisted by the Rev. Arthur Vardy, of Martins Ferry, O. Burial will be in the West Point Cemetery, Avella.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF PLEDGE**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to authority contained in pledge agreement and note, dated April 18, 1929, entered into with and given to First Bank & Trust Company, Washington, Pennsylvania, as pledgee, by FRED J. ALRUTZ, as pledgor, the undersigned will expose at public sale, on Monday, January 4, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the Main Street steps of the Court House at Washington, Pennsylvania, all that certain pledge hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest, at law and in equity, of the said Fred J. Alrutz, of, in and to the same; the said pledge consisting of a certain judgment note dated September 15, 1927, executed by G. L. Ahrens, wherein and whereby he promised to pay to Fred J. Alrutz, on demand after date, at the Farmers' National Bank of Hickory, Pa., the sum of \$3,500.00, with interest, which said demand judgment note contained a warrant of attorney authorizing the confession of judgment against the said Fred J. Alrutz, and which said demand judgment note was assigned by said Fred J. Alrutz, and delivered to said First Bank & Trust Company of Washington, Pennsylvania, as collateral security for the payment of the note hereinafter referred to, dated April 28, 1929. Upon the said judgment note dated September 15, 1927, the undersigned's predecessor, as Receiver of said First Bank & Trust Company, caused a judgment to be entered in the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pennsylvania, on the 26th day of June, 1931, to No. 391 August Term, 1931, D. S. B. and caused a revival of said judgment to be entered in said Court on June 22, 1936, to No. 272 August Term, 1936, A. D. At the said sale there will be exposed all the right, title and interest, at law and in equity, of the said Fred J. Alrutz, of, in and to the said judgment note and the judgments entered thereon, and hereinabove referred to.

Express notice is hereby given that if the undersigned shall bid at said sale and purchase the said note and judgments at said sale, such bidding and purchasing on the part of the undersigned will be for his account as Receiver of First Bank & Trust Company of Washington, Pennsylvania, and will be free and clear of any right, title or interest, at law or in equity, in favor of the said Fred J. Alrutz.

LUTHER A. HARR,

Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of First Bank & Trust Company, Washington, Pa. 14659-14

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**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, Number 92 February Term, 1927, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, and to me directed, on which inquisition and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Office, of Washington County Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Friday, February 3, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

**TERMS OF SALE**—10% Cash on day of Sale, balance the following Wednesday.

All the right, title and interest of James M. McAllister, of, in and to ALL that certain piece or parcel of ground situate in Canton Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the center of the Washington and West Middletown Road at the intersection of said road with the road leading in a Northwesterly direction to the North Buffalo Church; thence along said road leading to the North Buffalo Church, North 55 deg. 04 min. 20 sec. West 468.97 feet to a point in the center of said road; thence by Hamilton Davis Estate, North 2 deg. 59 min. West 303 feet to a point; thence by same, North 60 deg. 19 min. West 213 feet to a point; thence by same North, 45 deg. 48 min. 10 sec. East 214 feet to a point in the center of the Washington and West Middletown Road; thence following the center line of said road, South 40 deg. 43 min. 50 sec. East 788.61 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 3,406 Acres.

**UPON** which is erected a brick bungalow of seven rooms and outbuildings.

**EXCEPTING AND RESERVING** the Pittsburgh or River Vein of Coal underlying the same, together with the mining rights as set forth in the conveyance of said coal from Robert P. Johnson, et ux., et al., to the Pennsylvania Mining Company, by deed dated February 27, 1903, recorded in the Recorder's Office for said Washington County in Deed Book No. 280, at page 603.

**ALSO SUBJECT** to such other reservations as contained in deed of James P. Eagleson and Alexander M. Donnan, Trustees, to J. Winfield Reed, dated April 28, 1920, recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book No. 485, at page 1.

**BEING** the same piece or parcel of ground which was conveyed to the said James M. McAllister, naming him, James McAllister, by J. Winfield Reed and wife and others by deed dated September 11, 1920, recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book No. 484, at page 186.

Taken in execution as the property of James M. McAllister, at the suit of The Union Trust Company of Washington, Pa., now Washington Union Trust Company.

**FRED W. BRADY,**  
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa.,  
January 3, 1927. 14078-51-24

**Farm Women Tour Pittsburgh**

A group from the Mt. Pleasant Society of Farm Women of Hickory, chartered a Blue Ridge bus Thursday, January 28, and spent the day in visiting various places in Pittsburgh, including the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, KDKA, radio station, and the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. At the Dairy Council, Mr. Steel of the D. C. S. A., and Mr. Taylor of P. D. D. C., explained the work of their respective organizations. Miss Helen Jones gave a cooking demonstration and distributed recipes. In proving her point that a well-balanced meal could be served by using eggs and milk and its by-products, she served a delicious meatless meal. At KDKA, the group joined The Strollers in singing "Till We Meet Again," during the broadcast. A guided tour of

2-1-37

**Hickory**

2-3-37

Charles M. Marquis, of Greenville, visited his son Raymond and family.

Harold Eckert, of Tyrone, a former instructor in the Hickory High School, was the guest of Mrs. E. N. Phillips last week.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allison, a student at Wooster College, Wooster, O., who spent last week at her home here, returned to the college.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Retzer, and a freshman at Westminster College, spent the mid-semester vacation at her home here.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McAllister, and Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, both students at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., who are enjoying a short vacation at their respective homes, will return to Bethany Tuesday.

Verne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alderson, a freshman at Indiana State Teachers' College, returned there after a short vacation at his home.

Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Paul, a freshman at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, returned there last week.

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods, a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College, State College, returned to his studies last week, after a short vacation at his home here.

**FORMER HEAD LOCAL SCHOOLS RETIRES**

—2-1-37

Many Washington residents who were pupils in high school here two score and more years ago, as well as many other local citizens, will feel an interest in the retirement of T. G. McCleary from the superintendency of the Braddock schools.

After serving the Braddock district for seventeen years, Mr. McCleary, who for three years now has been blind, tendered his resignation, to be effective at the end of the first semester. To show their appreciation of him as a man and a school administrator, the teachers of Braddock tendered him a testimonial dinner last Monday, in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkensburg, with an attendance of 150, and a pleasing program of music and talks. Mr. and Mrs. McCleary are planning to go to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the balance of the winter.

For several years before going to Braddock Mr. McCleary was superintendent of Washington schools, and has many friends here.

Joseph McElroy Herriott, near Hickory, Mount Pleasant Township, from Cleo Woodford Herriott, 346 Atlantic Drive, Mount Lebanon; desertion; married February 15, 1916, at Hickory and lived together until August 31, 1927—ten years and six months.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

**SOCIETY**

**Are to Marry Saturday**

Mrs. Nettie Cowden, of Hickory, received a weekend visit from her son, Thomas K. Cowden, who was accompanied by Miss Clara Williams, of Centralia, Ill. The young couple were on their way to Miss Williams' home where they will be married next Saturday. Miss Williams is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Williams, of Centralia, Ill. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois in home economics and has just received her M. S. degree from Cornell. She recently resigned as County Demonstration Agent at Utica, N. Y.

Thomas Kyle Cowden graduated from the Mt. Pleasant Township Vocational School, received B. A. and M. A. degrees from Ohio State and has been an instructor at Penn State for three years. He has just received his Ph. D. from Cornell and has accepted a professorship at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ill.

The young couple will live in a pre-fabricated steel house on the campus at Purdue.

**RECEIVER ASKS TO SELL BERTHA MINE EQUIPMENT**

**PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—(UP)—**Receiver for the Bertha-Consumers Coal Company of Washington County today petitioned in Federal Court for permission to sell \$2,850 worth of mining equipment to the Greensburg-Connellsville Coal and Coke Company.

Action on the petition was delayed until February 8 so that the New York Trust Company could be notified.

**Treasurer Tope Is Honored**  
 County Treasurer C. W. Tope, Burgettstown, was honored yesterday on the occasion of his 69th birthday in a surprise luncheon given in Mt. Vernon Room of George Washington Hotel by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Leckey, Midway.

County officials who attended the affair honoring Mr. Tope included Commissioners John D. Berryman, Earl B. Amos, and John N. O'Neil; Controller John L. Post, Prothonotary Wajter Carson, Clerk of Courts Frank P. Lindsay, Register of Wills Samuel Barnum, County Engineer George D. Iams, Coroner James Jones, District Attorney James C. Banc, and Superintendent of Schools S. V. Kimberland.

Mr. Tope was the recipient of a zipper traveling bag, presented by his fellow workers in the courthouse.

2-3-37

## TYPEWRITER COMPANY CONTINUES LOCALLY

Reports in circulation during the past few days that the Washington Typewriter Company, at 57 West Chestnut street, had sold out to new owners, are denied. For a number of years this concern was owned and operated by Bert Boswell, H. E. Swartz and J. R. Manson. The latter, died in June, 1936, and his interest was purchased from his estate by Boswell and Swartz, who are now the sole owners of the business, and will continue operations at the above address, having just signed a new lease for five years.

This business was formerly known as the Washington Typewriter and Office Equipment Com-

pany, but last fall the name was changed to the Washington Typewriter Company, the former title being considered too cumbersome. The company still continues to handle all kinds of office equipment. The repair shop is now in charge of Harry James, of Pittsburgh, who has been in this work for the past 18 years.

### Killbuck Theater Play

Harold Pedicord of Hickory, W. & J. graduate of the '33 class, is the author of a new farce, "Jack and Jill", which will be produced at the Killbuck Theater, Pittsburgh, shortly.

Pedicord, who received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at W. & J. is working toward his Ph. D. degree at Princeton, where he is enrolled in the Theological Seminary.

"Jack and Jill" is Pedicord's first published literary effort. While at W. & J. the author was noted for his work in dramatics and coached several productions of the Buskin Club of the college.

2-6-37

# AVELLA WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. Vincent Roman, 86, Steps in Path of Wabash Freight Train After Attending Church Service.

## DAUGHTER LIVES HERE

Following a shortcut home after attending mass in St. Michaels Church, Mrs. Vincent Romano, 86, was instantly killed when struck by a Pittsburgh & West Virginia freight train at Avella at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Romano stepped onto the tracks only a few feet ahead of an east-bound train which she apparently thought was a work train, stopped at a nearby railroad bridge that is being repaired. The engine knocked her to the tracks and before the train could be brought to a stop the locomotive and four cars had passed over her body, which was badly mangled.

The aged woman had resided in Avella many years. She was a devout and active member of St. Michaels Roman Catholic Church and made a practice of attending mass each morning.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Susie Alberta, 361 West Chestnut street, Washington, and Mrs. Eli Rohr, Beaver; and a son, John Benedict, address unknown.

The body was taken to the funeral home of Deputy Coroner W. H. Thompson, Avella.

2-5-37

### ROMANO FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Vincent Romano, of Avella, who was killed when struck by a train Thursday, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Michaels Roman Catholic Church, Avella, in charge of the Rev. Father F. J. Mansmann. Burial will be in the church cemetery at Patterson's Mills.

Domenico Romano, Avella, who died February 4, 1937, \$200 personalty and \$1,200 realty, to daughters, Catherine Rohr, Beaver Falls, and Susie Alberta, Washington; son, John Benedict, Hillsboro, Ill.; granddaughter, Elva Re, Beaver Falls.

### MRS. WILLIAM PROCTOR KELLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, wife of William Edward Kelley, died in her home at West Middletown Friday at 10 a. m. after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of Jacob and Katherine Proctor and was born January 16, 1875, near North Buffalo. She was married April 15, 1897.

She spent her entire life in the community and was highly respected. She was a member of the Israel A. M. E. Church of West Middletown.

She leaves her husband and two sons, Edward, Jr. and Thomas, of West Middletown; a grandson, Joseph E. Brooks, at home; a sister, Mrs. Rose Proctor, Washington, and a brother, William Proctor, West Middletown.

Funeral services will be held in the Israel A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Grove Cemetery, West Middletown.

### MRS. MAUDE THOMPSON

Mrs. Maude Thompson, aged 83 years, died Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in her home in Cross Creek after an extended illness. Mrs. Thompson leaves four sons: Robert, at home; Henry, Frank and Earnest Thompson, all in the vicinity of Cross Creek; two daughters, Mrs. S. Z. Crago, Huntington, Ind., and Mrs. J. M. Powelson, Hickory, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. R. E. Kaufmann. Burial will be in Patterson Mills Cemetery.

2-6-37

### JOSEPH PARKINSON ADAMS

Joseph Parkinson Adams, aged 81 years, died at 5 o'clock Friday morning, February 5, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Buxton, of Independence.

He was a son of Joseph Thornton Adams and Harriet Shrimplin Adams, and was one of three children. He was born and reared at Independence, but spent the last 25 years of his life at Wellsburg, W. Va., going to his daughter's home at Wellsburg about one month ago. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. George Buxton, of Independence, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Inez Simpson, of Weston, W. Va., and one brother, J. C. Adams, of Independence.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock, in the Independence Methodist Episcopal Church, in charge of the Rev. Jacob Steinstraw, pastor of the church, and the Rev. L. G. Richey, of the Franklin Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Independence Cemetery.



-2-9-1937

50

tery. 2-8-1937  
S. MURRAY POLLOCK

S. Murray Pollock, aged 59 years, a well known civil engineer, died Sunday morning in his home, 217 East Beau street. His death followed a two months' illness.

Mr. Pollock, a son of the late William B. and Hettie Murray Pollock, was a member of an old Washington Couonty family. He was born in Canonsburg May 20, 1877. His early life was spent on his father's farm at Murray Hill. He was educated in the public schools and Canonsburg High School, later taking an engineering course at Pennsylvania State College, where he was a member of the class of 1901.

In 1900 he became associated with the late William Wylie in the civil engineering work and assisted in the survey of the Washington-Canonsburg trolley line and did much work in surveying coal lands in the county.

He was an active member of the **Second United Presbyterian**

Church and Sunday School. He was an officer of the Washington County Sabbath School Association and took an active part in its affairs. He was treasurer of the Washington County Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution and was active in the work of that organization.

He was married February 22, 1905, to Mary Kendall, of McConellsburg, who survives. He was the last member of his immediate family. His stepmother, Mrs. Maria R. Pollock, resides at Waverly, W. Va. A sister died a few months ago.

Funeral services, in charge of the Rev. A. W. Wishart and the Rev. G. P. Atwell, will be held in his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg.

**MRS. PRESSLEY TUSTIN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Artie Edna Tustin, aged 21, who died in her home near Hickory Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Hickory U. P. Church. Services will be in charge of the Rev. C. S. Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Hickory.

Mrs. Tustin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, was born in West Finley Township. Her death followed a lingering illness.

She leaves her husband, Joseph; three sons, Kenneth, Wesley and Robert, at home; her father, and three brothers, Carl, of Washington, and Henry and Everett, of Ohio.

2-12-37

**LETTER RECEIVED FROM NURSE ON FLOOD DUTY**

In a letter written February 2 to friends here Miss Mary Helderline, Washington County Red Cross Nurse, who was called from Washington, D. C., headquarters to go to the flood area at Louisville, writes vividly of conditions in the district and the rehabilitation throughout the state.

Going by plane to the stricken city, Miss Helderline left the Pittsburgh airport with policemen and doctors who were recruited from this district. The trip was made in one hour and forty-five minutes. After registering at the Red Cross headquarters, Miss Helderline was taken to the flood area. Enroute there she had to cross a long bridge made of barrels, was transferred to a milk truck and then a fire truck and later taken by boat to a hotel, riding into the lobby in the boat.

At present Miss Helderline is stationed at Lexington, Ky., where she is one of the three state supervisors. Her duties are to visit all the refugee camps, place nurses and supervise the work of the

camps. In many places it has been necessary to establish emergency hospitals, she writes. Her work covers the entire state and includes the supervision of typhoid inoculation centers. To facilitate her work Miss Helderline has been given a riding habit with high top boots to wear when she enters the flood district.

At Springfield, Ky., she reports 800 refugees at one camp. Miss Helderline has been stationed in Kentucky since January 29.

**HICKORY YOUNG WOMAN SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY**

HICKORY, Feb. 11—Betty Foster was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when her mother, Mrs. Edna Foster, entertained a number of her daughter's schoolmates and friends, the occasion being her 16th birthday. The evening was spent in games, and a lunch was served by her mother, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Elmer McIlvaine, and Miss Mary Phillips. The guests included Ruth Smith, Olive Paul, Jeanette McIlvaine, Dorothy and Lois Carlisle, Jeanne Leckey, Betty White, Elsie and Edith Scott, Martha Jane Allison, Mildred Pollock, Barbara Bedillion, Betty Dinsmore, Wanetta Malone, and the honor guest.

**MRS. ANNA E. REANEY**

Mrs. Anna E. Reaney, aged 90 years and 23 days, died yesterday, February 9, at the home of her son, Harry Reaney, near Hickory, after an illness of two weeks. Influenza and her advanced years caused death. She was the widow of Thomas E. Reaney, whose death occurred in 1921.

A daughter of the late Franklin and Mary Holmes Bell, Mrs. Reaney was born in West Finley Township, January 15, 1847. In early life she united with the Wheeling Hill, now known as the Dogwood Grove U. P. Church. At the time of her death she was a member of the Mt. Prospect U. P. Church of Hickory.

Her marriage to Thomas E. Reaney was solemnized Nov. 19, 1868. Four children were born to the union, three daughters, all deceased, and one son, Harry G. Reaney. She leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. W. B. McNinch, Carrollton, O.; a sister, Ada Bell, of Washington, R. D., and six great-great-grandchildren.

The remains will be at the Speakman funeral home, Houston, until Thursday morning. They will then be taken to the home of her son, where funeral services will be held Friday morning, Feb. 12, at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be at West Alexander.

**TUBERCULOSIS NURSE IN TRAINING SCHOOL**

Miss Ruth Powelson, R. N., of Hickory, employed as nurse for the Washington County Tuberculosis Association, has gone to New York University, New York, to take two weeks special training in tuberculosis work, at the Tuberculosis Institute, under the personal direction of Philip P. Jacobs, Ph. D., Director of Publications and Extension, National Tuberculosis Association.

The subject matter of the course is to cover the following four major divisions:

1. Scientific background, medical and social.
2. Methods and techniques of tuberculosis work, including education, case finding, treatment, fund-raising.
3. Programs of tuberculosis work, local, state and national.
4. Relationships, including medical, official and non-official, and with other community agencies.

Miss Powelson was employed by the County organization last November.

## PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at public sale on the Lyle farm at Atlasburg, Pa., on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937**  
At 10 O'clock

The following property to wit:  
Team horses weight 3400 lbs., good workers, 14 head cattle, 11 head cows, Jerseys and Guernseys, 3 fresh, rest in a good flow of milk. 1 Guernsey bull. 2 heifers.

### MACHINERY

1 Deering binder, 1 mowing machine, 1 hayrake, manure spreader Int. Int. tractor 712 and plows, grain drill, hillside plow, potato digger, 3 wagons, 1 special Kramer plows, harrows, 2 hayforks with rope and pulley, fence stretchers, forks, shovels and all small tools usually kept on a well equipped farm.

Household furniture consisting of several pieces of antiques, stoves, chairs, cupboard, tables, dishes, piano, beds, sewing machine, Mavtag washer and many other articles not listed.

15 acres wheat, oats and corn by the bushel, hay by ton, 50 chickens.

The Missionary Society of Cross Creek Church will serve lunch at noon.

Terms—Cash.

C. W. McNELLY,

Burgettstown R. D. 4.

C. W. Williams & Son, Auctioneers,  
West Middletown, Pa.

14703-09-15-3

### Four-Year-Olds Entertained

Ann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas, was honored Friday afternoon when Mrs. Thomas entertained a group of four-year-old children in honor of her daughter's fourth birthday. The children were made happy by playing children's games. The hostess was assisted in entertaining and serving by Miss Elsie Scott. The guests were: Lois Anne Carter, Lois Emma Wolfe, Rea Thomas, Suzanna Wilson, Sally Leckey,

Marjorie White, Bobby Simpson, Richard Smith, Dickie Beaumariage and Sue Thomas.

### WILLIAM CLARK CAMPBELL

William Clark Campbell, aged 57, a native of Cross Creek Township, Washington County, died at St. Clairsville, O., Tuesday, February 16, at 1:10 p. m. He was a son of John A. and the late Hannah Cummins Campbell.

He leaves his father and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Anna White, Burgettstown R. D.; Mrs. George Peckins, Yates Center, Kan.; Mrs. Belle Hopkins and Mrs. Rachael Tuttle, Carnegie; Hayes Campbell, Midway; Pansy E. Campbell and A. Cummins Campbell, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Belmont County Home, near St. Clairsville, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

2-17-37

2-16-37

### MRS. ELLEN S. BUCHANAN

Miss Ellen Sara Buchanan, 78, died in her home at Taylorstown at 4:20 a. m., yesterday after a short illness. Miss Buchanan suffered a stroke last Thursday morning and her condition became steadily worse.

Miss Buchanan was born at Cross Creek Village February 23, 1859, a daughter of the late Alexander and Alice Maria Ritcherson Buchanan, and she had resided at Taylorstown since she was two years of age. She was widely known, although she chose to devote most of her time to her home, and was highly respected by all who knew her. She was a member of Taylorstown United Presbyterian Church and Sunday School and attended services as long as her health permitted.

Surviving are one brother, Thomas Buchanan, with whom she lived; one niece, Mrs. George Stine, Taylorstown, and two nephews, Gaylord and John Buchanan, both of Claysville.

Funeral services will be held at the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. D. Almes, pastor of Taylorstown United Presbyterian Church, in charge, assisted by the Rev. D. P. Smith. Burial will be in Claysville Cemetery.

## BERTHA NEGRO ENTERS ASSAULT CHARGE PLEA

John Patterson, Negro, of Bertha, was before Judge Howard W. Hughes Saturday on his plea of guilty of attempted felonious assault and battery. On February 12 he went into the store of Lizzie Brookis and demanded \$8, which he had given her to keep. She had given the money to Constable Mike Robb to give to Patterson's wife, but the defendant did not know this at the time.

When she refused to give him the money, he is alleged to have drawn a knife and threatened her with it. She gave him the \$8. Later when the constable came in Patterson returned the money. Judge Hughes sentenced him to pay the costs, \$1 fine and to 15 days in jail to date from his commitment.

Clarence Parker, Negro, of 72 Brookside avenue, Washington, entered a plea of guilty of larceny of \$14 from Alfred Brown, Negro, on February 10, 1937. They had been drinking together when the theft occurred. Judge Hughes ordered him to pay the costs, \$1 fine and to four months in jail.

Steve Pepick, Jr., 16, of Centerville, was sent to Morganza on his plea of guilty of a charge of assault and battery with criminal intent. This occurred in Centerville on February 11.

2-22-37

## Robinson Township Couple Married Half Century Ago



MR. AND MRS. O. C. CAMPBELL

On January 26, 1937, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Robinson Township. They received many cards of greetings and good wishes and were visited by many relatives and neighbors. The occasion marked a half-century of married life spent almost entirely on the farm where they now reside, which is the birthplace of Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, who is now 74 years of age, was born near Imperial, Alleghany County, being the oldest son of James B. Campbell and Isabelle Clemens Campbell, who emigrated from Ireland. Mrs. Campbell, who is 75 years old, is the oldest daughter of William and Katherine Burns Wilson, who also emigrated from Ireland.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took place January 26, 1887, at the home of the bride's parents and in the same house where Mrs. Campbell was born

and where Mr. and Mrs. Campbell still reside. They were united in marriage by the Rev. W. R. McKee, then pastor of the Robinson United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Campbell has followed farming and teaming practically all his life. He has been trustee of the Robinson United Presbyterian Church for the past 37 years, property assessor for Robinson Township for 26 years, and at present is register assessor in the first precinct of the township.

They had seven children, one set of twins, Elmer Jay and Wilda Jay. Four children are still living, E. W. and Carl E., at home; Elmer Jay, of Bavington, his twin sister dying at the age of 14 years, and Katherine L., the wife of J. Roy Willman, of Burgetts-town.

At present there are eight persons living who attended the wedding, including two aunts, Flora and Margaret Clemens, who are now past 85 years of age.

## MARQUIS IN CHARGE OF WESTERN HALF OF STATE

J. M. Marquis, Hickory, who has served as State dog law enforcement officer for Washington County since July 23, 1935, has been promoted by Hensel French, State Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Marquis' new post will be that of enforcement officer and investigator for the western half of Pennsylvania, his territory to include at least 25 counties. He succeeds A. C. Gross, McConnellsburg.

Although the appointment has been made definitely, Mr. Marquis will not assume his new duties for about six or eight weeks. For the time being he will continue checking on unlicensed dogs in Washington County. Approximately 8,000 dogs in this County have not been licensed for 1937, according to County Treasurer C. W. Tope.

## TWO MEN SUFFER LEG FRACTURES

HICKORY, Feb. 26.—Two Hickory district residents are in the Washington Hospital for treatment of fractured legs suffered in minor accidents this week.

Richard Giffin, aged 45, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Giffin, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Robert J. Nevin, of Avella. Dr. Nevin took the injured man to the Washington Hospital where it was ascertained that his injuries consisted of a broken leg.

Thompson White, who resides near the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church, near Hickory, sustained the fracture of both bones in a leg when his horse became unruly after he had delivered the milk shipment to the highway station.

# LEADING CITIZEN OF COUNTY DIES

**James E. (Doc) Vance, Active in Fair, Grange and Lodge Circles and Township Official, Passes Away.**

## BURGETTSTOWN FAIR HEAD

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 28, 1931

James E. (Doc) Vance, well known farmer of Independence Township, died Sunday morning, February 23, at 3 o'clock, in the Washington Hospital, of pneumonia and other complications. He had been ill only a few days of a bad cold, and was brought to the hospital Friday.

A son of the late Robert and Mary Rebecca McCleary Vance, he was born April 12, 1872, in the Vance Homestead, on the same farm where he resided all his life. He became one of the leading citizens of the district.

He was educated in the schools of the township, and attended Ohio Northern University, at Ada, Ohio. He followed farming all his life.

In politics he was a Democrat, and he held the office of Township Auditor, and at the time of his death was Road Supervisor. For many years he was active in the Burgettstown Fair Association, and was its president for the last two years, refusing to accept the office for another term at the last reorganization. He was a past master of Independence Grange No. 179, in which he was always very active. This is the oldest Grange organization in the county, and Mr. Vance was one of its oldest members. For years he was superintendent of the Independence Cemetery Association.

He was a Mason, holding membership in Richard Vaux Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., of Burgettstown; the Consistory, 32nd Degree, Valley of Pittsburgh, and Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh.

He was a member of the Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church, at Independence.

October 25, 1906, he married

Blanche Brown, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Avella. They were the parents of two children, Robert Vance and Kathleen, both at home, the latter a teacher in Independence Township High School, at Avella. Mrs. Vance died October 18, 1915.

Mr. Vance married a second time his second bride being Miss Jessie Brown, a sister of his first wife. She survives. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Dunbar, Cross Creek, and Mrs. Sara Hammond, Tarentum.

Funeral services will be held at the home, Avella, R. D. 2, about a mile east of Independence, Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. R. F. Paxton, Jr., of the Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. J. Earl Hughes, of the Grove United Presbyterian Church at West Middletown, and the Rev. Jacob Steinstraw, of the Independence Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Independence Cemetery.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, leaving the farm, will sell at her residence, four miles West of Hickory, and one-half mile North of Woodrow, on

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937.  
At 12:30 P. M.,**

Six dairy cows, two horses, sow and seven pigs, four shoats, chickens, ducks, wagon, sled, double corn planter, corn worker, mowing machine, rake, tedder, rope, fork, pulleys, Letz feed grinder, plows, harrows, roller, wire stretchers, corn sheller, harness, team housing, chains, milk cans, buckets, 16-gal. copper kettle, piano, cupboard, tables, davenport, stoves, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash.

MRS. ANNETTA KRAEER,

Rea, R. D. 1.

Col. C. W. Williams,

Auctioneer.

14712-16-2t

# J. M. M'KEE ON STAFF OF DCSA

**First Farm Agent in Washington County to Take Charge of Membership Relations of Organization.**

*from 4 1937*  
**LOCATED HERE 10 YEARS**

John M. McKee, of Harrisburg, who was the first farm agent in this county, has been secured by the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association to take charge of membership relations of the organization. He will act as field man for the association, supervise milk testing and arrange for hauling and other matters.

In coming back to this section of the State Mr. McKee will be among old friends. He was farm agent here for 10 years, coming direct from his graduation from Pennsylvania State College. Later he took a post graduate course in the University of Wisconsin and later became deputy secretary of agriculture at Harrisburg. Then he became associated with the Rural Electrification Council remaining with that organization for seven years.

The Washington local of the D. C. S. A. met last night in the Buffalo school house with A. H. Scott, of Rea, vice president, presiding R. L. Steele, of New Alexandria, of the D. C. S. A., and George Taylor and Dr. Samuel Fisher, of the Dairy Council, were present and addressed the meeting, which was attended by about 55 members. The hauling contract with W. F. Hewitt was renewed.

## CHANGE IN FACULTY OF HICKORY HIGH SCHOOL

HICKORY, March 7.—Joseph Scott, assistant in the Vocational Agriculture Department of Mt. Pleasant Township High School, recently tendered his resignation to accept a position with the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Ober, of Pennsylvania State College, was elected to fill the vacancy and has assumed his duties.

### Spaghetti Supper Planned

A group of the Worth While Class of the Mt. Prospect Church will serve a spaghetti supper in the K. of P. Hall next Friday evening, March 12, beginning at 5 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to help make church repairs.

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**MRS. CHARLES FRY**

Mrs. Elva Fry, aged 44, wife of Charles Fry, died in her home. Rea R. D. 1, near Avella, Saturday morning at 3:45 o'clock.

She was a daughter of the late William and Grace Burkhardt Givens and was born in Jefferson Township.

She leaves her husband and five children, Charles, Nora, Ruth, Daniel and Dorothy, all at home; three brothers, Creed, of Midland; Harry, Wellsburg, W. Va., and Robert, Follansbee, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Lena Haines, Wellsburg.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Bethel Church, near Eldersville, in charge of the Rev. Charles H. Beck. Burial will be in the church cemetery. **3-8-37**

**HENRY H. REED**

Word was received by Mrs. Frank V. Davidson, 435 Henderson avenue, of the death of an uncle, Henry H. Reed, at Larned, Kan., on Friday, March 5.

Mr. Reed, a son of Parker and Jane Ann Reed, was born on the old Reed homestead in Hopewell Township June 21, 1856. He spent his early life there. He leaves his wife and five sons, all of Larned.

**TWO DIVORCES SOUGHT  
IN SUITS FILED HERE**

3-8-1937

Indignities to the person are charges by Nellie D. Fulson, of 335 South Main street, Burgettstown, in a libel in divorce filed against Walter M. Fulton, also of 335 South Main street, Burgettstown. They were married December 31, 1915, at Kittanning, at which time Mrs. Fulton was a resident of Weirton, W. Va., and her husband lived at Burgettstown. They lived first at Cleveland, Ohio, and then moved to Burgettstown, where they resided until January 14, 1937, the date of separation.

**49th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson, of Rea, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 13, at a dinner given by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyke, of Dewey avenue, Washington.

3-15-37

**MISS ELIZABETH GRIFFITH**

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, aged 90 years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Monta King, South Main street, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock following a long illness.

A daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Esler Griffith, her birth occurred March 2, 1847, in the Griffith homestead near Hickory. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Hickory.

A sister, Mrs. Letitia Liggett, of Washington, and a number of nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Liggett home, 493 Locust avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Dr. George P. Atwell. Burial will be in Independence Cemetery. **3-13-37**

**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Columbus, O., a daughter, in the White Cross Hospital.

*Dianna*  
*Mar 12, 1937*

**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Lydick, of Cross Creek, on March 12, a daughter, Nancy Jo. Mrs. Lydick was formerly Juanita Welter, of St. Joseph, Mo.

3-15-37 Miss Mildred Blazina, of Cross Creek, has obtained a position in the Children's Home of the Croatian Fraternal Union in Chicago.

**HICKORY F. F. A. PLANS  
FATHER-SON BANQUET**

HICKORY, March 17—Plans for the annual father and son banquet were made and four new members were initiated at the March meeting of the H. G. Parkinson Chapter, Future Farmers of America, in the high school building here.

The banquet will be held Thursday, April 1, and V. A. Martin, of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will be the principal speaker.

The chapter's membership was increased to 65 when Mr. Ober, assistant instructor in agriculture; Leroy Walker, Harry Guinn and Raymond Crow, students, were initiated.

Elva Jane Fry, Cross Creek Township; estate estimated at \$500 personalty and \$800 realty, left to her husband, Charles A. Fry, of Rea R. D. 1, to whom letters were issued.

**Spaghetti Supper A Success**

Approximately two hundred persons attended the spaghetti supper served by Group No. 1 of the Worth While Bible Class of the Mt. Prospect Sunday School, Hickory in the K. of P. Hall. The class taught by Mrs. H. C. Warne, has a membership of over 60, all being very active in church work. This is the first of a series of efforts by the class to secure funds for church work. The hostesses were: Mrs. J. E. McIlvaine, Mrs. Moore Stewart, Mrs. Vincent Paul, Mrs. Raymond Marquis, Mrs. Edna Foster, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. D. T. McAllister, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Miss Florence Miller and Mrs. De Longo. **3-18-37**

**MUSKINGUM ALUMNI OF  
COUNTY TO HOLD BANQUET**

The Washington County Muskingum Alumni Association will celebrate the centennial of Muskingum College at their annual banquet to be held Thursday night, March 18, at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet will be at the Mt. Prospect United Presbyterian Church, at Thomas Station. The date is "Founder's Day" of the college. Dr. J. J. Smith, of the department of psychology, will have a message from the college, and the national broadcast, originating in Pittsburgh, will be received from 8 to 8:30.

**James McDonough to Speak**

Guest speaker at the March meeting of the Current Events Department of the Current Events Club, which will be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., will be James McDonough.

Mr. McDonough will tell of some of his impressions of and experiences in Iran. On display will be some of his collection of fine brass pieces and other curios.

Mrs. Margaret D. Martin, Mrs. Robert Burnside and Miss Anne Braden are in charge of the meeting. **3-20-37**

**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of Avella, Monday, March 8, in Washington Hospital, a daughter, Dianna Joy. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. F. J. Scouvard, Sr., of Avella.

### CALLED BY DEATH



Samuel T. Denny, aged 77 years, for many years a successful farmer and one of the County's pioneer dairymen, died last night in his home in Hopewell Township. His death followed a stroke of paralysis, suffered two weeks ago.

## SAMUEL T. DENNY CALLED BY DEATH

Well Known Hopewell Township Farmer and Dairyman Dies, Following a Stroke of Paralysis Two Weeks Ago.

### LONG ACTIVE CHURCHMAN

3-26-1937

WEST MIDDLETOWN, March 26.—Samuel Taggart Denny, aged 77 years, son of the late Walter and Mary Welch Denny, died in his home in Hopewell Township tonight at 8:30 o'clock, following a paralytic stroke two weeks ago. Born in Independence Township, September 26, 1859, Mr. Denny was one of a large family of 12 children and spent his entire life in the West Middletown community.

Mr. Denny was married October 22, 1890 to Sarah McCreary, of Independence Township, who survives and they located on a farm in Hopewell Township, later moving which they resided at the time of his death. To this union were born eight children all of whom were at home at the time of their father's death.

The children are: Walter M. Denny, Meadowlands; Mrs. Amanda Carl, Independence Township; Mrs. Annabel Neely, Dormont; Mrs. Marguerite Thomas, Bridgeville; Miss Sara Denny, at home; Mrs. Janet Work, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. William Cagnon, Meridian, Miss. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

On October 22, 1930 Mr. and Mrs. Denny celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and each year since the children have come home for the anniversary occasion. This is the first break in the family circle for nearly 47 years.

Of the 12 children in the Denny family only one brother and three sisters survive: John Denny, who resided with his brother; Mrs. Margaret Hanna, Independence Township; Mrs. Marion Liggett, Claysville, and Mrs. R. C. Buchanan, Washington.

Mr. Denny followed general farming all his life and entered into the dairy business also, a number of years ago. He was one of the pioneer and heavy shippers of milk of Washington County into the Pittsburgh market. He was active in the work and management of his farm and dairy until just two weeks ago when he became disabled.

Mr. Denny was a life-long member of the Grove U. P. Church of West Middletown, uniting with the church at an early age during the pastorate of the Rev. Samuel Taggart for whom he was named. Elected a ruling elder on December 20, 1914, at the time of his death he was the oldest elder on the session in years and also years of service. Together with his father they served the congregation in this capacity for a period of 64 years.

Always active in the affairs of the community he never aspired to hold office, but on several occasions was selected by the citizens of Hopewell Township to serve as school director and road supervisor. Especially was he interested in education and was privileged to see each of his seven daughters a teacher in schools of the community.

In politics, a Republican, but always voting for principle rather than party, and selecting the one he deemed best qualified for the office.

Funeral services will be held in the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. J. Earl Hughes. Burial will be in the West Middletown Cemetery.

### DAVID McLAIN 1937 BURGETTSTOWN, April 2—

David McLain, aged 63 years, a former resident of Burgettstown, died in his home at Follansbee, W. Va., this afternoon. He had been in ill health for some time and was found dead in his bed, death being caused by heart failure.

Born in Smithton, Westmoreland County, in October 1873, Mr. McLain had been a resident of the Burgettstown community for over 30 years. Until his health failed he had followed farming. Retiring he removed to Burgettstown and in January to Follansbee.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah McLain, two sons, David and John; three daughters, Florence Beatrice, Mary Belle and Doris, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Farner, of Cross Creek.

Funeral services will be held in his late home at Follansbee Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Chestnut Ridge Cemetery near Florence.

### 4-1-37 Spoke in New York City

Dr. G. G. Cameron, of Chicago, instructor in Oriental Languages at Chicago University, visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cameron, 408 East Chestnut street.

Dr. Cameron was on his way to New York City, where last night, at the Waldorf-Astoria, he was the guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Persian Art and Archaeology. Dr. Cameron spoke before this group on "The Romance of inscriptions."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, of Pittsburgh, were also guests at the Cameron home Tuesday.

### 4-10-37 GRACE B. STEVENSON

Miss Grace B. Stevenson, aged 61, died in the home of a sister, Estelle Bonner, wife of John Bonner, Burgettstown, R. D. 4, Friday morning. She had been an invalid for a number of years.

A daughter of the Rev. J. Boyd and Sarah Stevenson, she was born April 6, 1876. She was a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burgettstown.

She leaves two brothers, the Rev. J. Boyd Stevenson and the Rev. Oliver Stevenson, both of Iowa, and a sister, Mrs. Bonner. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Cross Creek Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

## GEORGE B. HUNTER IS VISITOR IN DISTRICT

George B. Hunter, of Forty Fort, near Wilkes-Barre, was in Washington Saturday, and while here looked up some former friends. Perhaps thirty years ago he was solicitor in this region for the American Agriculturist. At present he is engaged in the same line of work for the Farm Journal, published in Philadelphia. While in the County he visited some of his former friends at Burnsville, Claysville

and at other points.

Mr. Hunter was and is fond of the game of duckpins, and recalled how that game flourished here in those earlier days under the old Amusement Rink in West Beau street. He even remembers the aliases under which the players rolled, these being, usually, the middle name of the party. For instance, John K. Thalimer rolled as Knapp, and John I. Carson as Irwin. Mr. Hunter visited the North Main bowling alley and had the pleasure of turning in a score of a little above 170.

### Celebrate 48th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheesebrough of Avella celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on April 3rd, with a celebration next day, so the immediate families could attend. The various families attended services at the First Presbyterian Church, of Avella in the morning, and at noon dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cheesebrough. Ross Cheesebrough and son, Ross, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crowe and daughter, Morna Lee, of Cross Creek; Donald Crowe of Monessen, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cheesebrough and daughter, Violet of Eldersville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowe and children, James and Charles, of Belle Vernon; Mrs. William May of Shakleyville. Mr. and Mrs. James Cheesebrough and children, Dean, Ronney, and Gail Louise, of Monessen; Miss Violet Cheesebrough, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Reason of Langeloth; Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Mitchell and children, Harry, Myrtle, and Betty, of Colliers; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johns and children, Carl and Paul, of Conneaut Lake, and Normie Koehler, III., of Avella.

### MRS. JENNIE CASSIDY CLARK

Mrs. Jennie Cassidy Clark, aged 64 years, widow of the late David Clark, died in the Ohio Valley Hospital, Steubenville, O., Wednesday, April 7, at 10 p. m., following an intestinal operation.

Mrs. Clark was the daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Ellen Cassidy and had spent her entire life in the Eldersville and Colliers Station districts.

She is survived by her brother, John Cassidy, of Avella, and the following children, James, John, Thomas, David, and Mrs. Harry Campbell, all of Colliers Station. Mr. Clark died in September, 1936.

The funeral was held in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, with burial in the church cemetery, Saturday, April 10.

### MRS. JENNIE ROBINSON McGUGIN

Mrs. Belle Robinson, McDonald, R. D., received word last Sunday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Robinson McGugin, widow of David McGugin, which occurred on Saturday evening, April 3.

Mrs. McGugin was the last of a family of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and was born in Mt. Pleasant Township, where she lived until her marriage to David McGugin more than 50 years ago.

Soon after their marriage they made their home in Nebraska, where Mr. McGugin engaged in general farming and stock raising. Later they retired from the farm and made their home in Sargent, where her death occurred. Mr. McGugin died 14 years ago.

Oliver Robinson, McDonald, R. D., and Harry Robinson, Burgettstown, left on Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral. 4-10-37

### INDEPENDENCE GRANGE

A memorial service was held at Lower Buffalo Presbyterian Church by Independence Grange last Tuesday evening for the Worthy Master, J. E. Vance, who had been a member for over 30 years. He was also one of the County Deputies. James A. McGugin has been appointed in his place as Deputy. W. B. Gist was elected Worthy Master to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Vance and H. M. Lucas was elected Overseer to fill Mr. Gist's place. Mrs. Mary Gist gave an interesting paper on "Vegetable Gardening"; H. M. Lucas, "The Use of Lime and Fertilizer," and Mrs. George P. Shanks sang "In a Garden."

## SAYS SOCIAL STUDIES NEEDED IN SCHOOLING

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—(UP)—"Social insanity" in the United States may be the result of teach-

ing children geometry, Latin, physics and ancient history, instead of "home membership, community life, leisure time, and the rearing of children," according to Dr. J. Stanley Gray, University of Pittsburgh psychologist.

Elementary education should be "problem-solving" not a "batch of facts," Dr. Gray said.

"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship," said Dr. Gray, "to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles or the structure of the atom."

### MRS. MORRIS PIER

Mrs. Ida Campbell Pier, aged 71, daughter of John and Jane Eliza Campbell, former residents of the Burgettstown community, died in a hospital at Akron, O., Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Pier, whose home was at Cuyahoga Falls, O. for several years a school teacher in Mt. Pleasant and Jefferson Townships.

She leaves her husband, Morris, and a sister, Etta Campbell, of Burgettstown, R. D.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, South Main street, Burgettstown, in charge of the Rev. R. C. Sutton, pastor of the Burgettstown U. P. Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Hickory. 4-17-1937

### MRS. GEORGE HAMERICK

Mrs. Anna Hamerick, aged 41, wife of George Hamerick, died in her home, 100 Main street, Burgettstown, Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock after an illness of four months.

A daughter of Michael and Anna Ondaiko, she was born at Mt. Carmel June 1, 1895. She was one of seven children.

On May 25, 1912, she was married to George Hamerick, who survives, with two children, George, Jr., and Mary Louise, both at home.

Funeral services will be held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Burgettstown, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Charles D. Castle. Burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Hickory.

# Prominent Couple Complete 50 Years of Married Life

On the sixth day of April, 1887, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rinehart, parents of the bride, the marriage of Sarah E. Rinehart and Calvin J. Herron was solemnized by the Rev. James Mechen, at that time pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington, and on Tuesday, April 6, 1937, the 50th anniversary of this marriage was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herron, near Gretna. Open house was kept during the afternoon and evening, and neighbors and friends, some of them of fifty years standing, to the number of two hundred, visited the home for the purpose of renewing acquaintance or extending congratulations.

Of the number assembled at the wedding 50 years before, five were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doak, Mrs. Winnifred Buchanan and Robert and J. Edward Herron. Other friends of the olden time who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Allen, of Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hallam, Mrs. Grant McCollum and Mrs. Ella Stewart. Friends from a distance were: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Grounds, of Roaring Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munnell, of Waynesburg; Mrs. Mary Munnell Rinehart, of New York City; Mrs. Corwyn Whitacre and children, Katherine Lee and Corwyn, Jr., of Chicago; Mrs. Robert Dorrill, of Long Island; Miss Margaret Herron, of Sayville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wiggins, of Mt. Jackson. From Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. Quay Ellenberger and Miss Anna Woods. Friends were also present from Washington, Laboratory, Canonsburg, Thomas, McDonald, Buffalo, Hickory, Burgettstown, Houston and Gretna.

Greeting cards were received from many distant points.

Four brothers of Mr. Herron were present with their wives. Mr. and Ms. Robet Heron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Wray G. Herron.

During the evening a short program of readings and old time songs was carried out as follows:

Mrs. W. L. Shaw and Mrs. J. P. Donaldson sang two duets, "Little Gray Home in the West" and "Lassie O'Mine." Mrs. E. C. Wiggins, of Mt. Jackson, sang "I've Done My Work," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Mrs. Harold Whittaker pleased with two readings, one musical, "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road." "Put on the Old Gray Bonnett" was sung by the Rev. C. S. Thomas, the entire group joining in the refrain. Mrs. Reed Welsh sang "Danny Boy," and Harold Whittaker sang two numbers, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Love's Tld Sweet Song." The piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. C. S. Thomas. Many floral offerings and other gifts were presented. Mrs. H. S. Pease and Mrs. Lloyd Sprowls poured. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake was baked and presented by Mrs. J. Hutchison Hunter.

The affair was planned and successfully carried out by Mr. and Mrs. John Herron, Miss Mildred Herron, Mrs. H. S. Pease and Mrs. Lloyd Sprowls. This committee was ably assisted by Mrs. Bessie Chapman, Mrs. Ella Grounds, Mrs. Walker Wylie, Mrs. Wray Herron, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Miss Emily Lyons, Mrs. Goldie Swihart, Miss Martha Jane Pease, Mrs. Jennie Fife, Miss Ruth McCalmont and Miss Mabel Herron.

On Thursday, April 8, two days later, Mr. and Mrs. Herron were visited by a group of friends of many years standing. This group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blayney, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Challener, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Timmons and son, Paul, and daughter, Lillian, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chapman and sisters, Miss Emtly Lyons and Mrs. Goldie Swihart. These friends gathered about 11 a. m. with all the requisites for a chicken dinner and a most enjoyable day was spent in doing justice to an enjoyable dinner and fried oysters with all the trimmings in reviewing many pleasant times which this group had enjoyed together, and adding another to the many pleasant memories which Mr. and Mrs. Herron must always have of their golden wedding day.

# AGED FARMER OF HOPEWELL DIES

John G. McAllister, 82, Was Long Prominent in Affairs of Independence and Hopewell Townships.  
4-15-37  
HELD SEVERAL OFFICES

John G. McAllister, 82, prominent Hopewell Township farmer, died at his home Wednesday morning at 1:40 o'clock after a short illness of a heart attack followed by pneumonia.

Mr. McAllister was born near Hickory, July 2, 1854, a son of the late Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Moore McAllister. He spent his early years in that section and at the age of 23 moved to York County. Returning to Washington County several years later, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Eakin, of Darlington, on Feb. 19, 1880.



J. G. McAllister They moved to the Mt. Hope Church district and then to the Boyd farm near Independence, where they lived for over a quarter of a century. In 1909 he purchased the farm on which he died.

He leaves his wife and five children: Mrs. Cora E. Patterson, at home; D. Thomas, Hickory; John M., Canonsburg; James M., Washington; Gilbert S., York County.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: William Grant, Philadelphia; Ella Moynak, Cecil; and Mary Huere, New York City. There are 15 grandchildren.

Mr. McAllister was one of the progressive farmers of this County. He held many township offices in Independence and Hopewell Townships during his life and took an active interest in church and school activities. He served for many years as an elder in the Mt. Hope and North Buffalo United Presbyterian congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister celebrated their 57th anniversary at home on February 19.

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Montrose B. Maxwell, of Buffalo, in charge. Burial will be in Independence Cemetery.



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### HONORED HERE



John M. McKee, first agricultural extension agent in Washington County, was honored by his friends here with a dinner Tuesday night. More than 150 were present. Mr. McKee returns to the district as a member of the staff of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association.

## WARM WELCOME FOR J. M. M'KEE

More Than 150 Persons Attend Dinner in His Honor at Second Presbyterian Church—Pleasing Program  
*April 4, 1937*  
ON STAFF OF THE DCSA

John M. McKee, pioneer agricultural extension agent of Pennsylvania State College in Washington County, was extended a cordial greeting by more than 150 friends at a dinner held in his honor last night at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McKee returns to the district as a member of the staff of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Agency, an organization maintained by milk producers of Western Pennsylvania, and in his new work will again be closely associated with the farmers of this section.

Alex Hamilton, of Hopewell Township, was chairman of the

committee in charge of arrangements for the function. Mr. Hamilton has been a member of the executive board of the County Agricultural Association since its organization. Following the invocation by Dr. George P. Atwell, church pastor, Mr. Hamilton introduced the Rev. J. V. Stevenson, of Bulger, widely known farmer and civic leader, as toastmaster.

Attorney Harry A. Jones, of Washington, extending a formal welcome to Mr. McKee, told of his associations with him as a county agent here and expressed his pleasure and that of his many friends to have him again in the district. He expressed the hope the McKee family would again establish a home here.

Short talks were made by Lee R. Scott, Burgettstown; R. M. Carrons, Washington; R. B. Blaney, of near Washington; C. A. Hayden,

Monongahela; J. B. Henderson, Hickory; R. L. Munce and C. E. Carothers, of Washington, when introduced. All have been members of or closely associated with the County Agricultural Association since its organization.

County Agent L. F. Engle, of Waynesburg, was introduced and spoke briefly of the work of Mr. McKee and Raymond Steele, of Westmoreland County, a director of the DCSA, extended his greetings.

Mr. McKee expressed appreciation of the group of Washington County farmers who remained loyal to him and his work in the early days when it was even extremely difficult to start even a cow testing association, which all dairymen practically use to determine the production value of animals. Telling of the enjoyment of his early work here, Mr. McKee proceeded to outline the duties of his new position with the DCSA which handles about 70 per cent of the milk produced in the Pittsburgh area. He expressed appreciation of the welcome accorded him and the hope for resumption of pleasant relations with his old friends.

Entertainers were warmly applauded and forced to give encores. Instrumental music was furnished by Miss Virginia Grable with Sara Jane Burroughs as accompanist. Miss Thelma McLoney, of Washington, gave readings and the faculty quartet of Trinity High School composed of F. W. Schmidt, J. M. Lowry, R. K. Paxton and R. S. Wilson, sang several selections.

### DAM PROJECT NEAR CLAYSVILLE APPROVED

HARRISBURG, April 16.—(AP)—The water and power resources today approved these applications: Washington County — Claysville borough, construct a dam across a branch of Little Buffalo Creek.

#### Recovering from Operation

Mrs. Lawrence Lee, who has been ill at her home in Tyler avenue, underwent an operation in the Washington Hospital Thursday, and is doing as well as can be expected.

4-17-37

#### MRS. LUTHER K. PEACOCK

At her home in Fall River, Mass., Friday morning at 3 o'clock occurred the death of Mrs. Grace Perkins Peacock, wife of the Rev. Dr. Luther K. Peacock, former residents of this community. Death followed illness of but a few days.

Mrs. Peacock was a daughter of George W. and Elizabeth Gillespie Perkins, of Pittsburgh and New Wilmington.

She received her early education in the Pittsburgh schools and matriculated at Westminster College. She was united in marriage with the Rev. Luther Peacock in June, 1901 and resided in Leechburg, and later in Sharon, where her husband was pastor of the Sharon United Presbyterian Church. Later the Rev. Mr. Peacock joined the Billy Sunday evangelistic party and traveled with that group for a number of years.

After retirement from the evangelistic work Dr. and Mrs. Peacock came back home and resided in their property in Moninger until a few years ago when he accepted a charge in Fall River. They moved to that place in September, 1932.

Mrs. Peacock is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Peacock Dunn, wife of Thomas B. Dunn, of Cleveland. One son, Knox Peacock died in youth. She is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Chalmers Blackwood, of Irwin; Miss Margaret Perkins, of Dormont; Dr. G. A. Perkins, of Washington, and Lewis Perkins, of Sharon.

Funeral services will be held at her late home in Fall River Sunday afternoon.

The body will arrive in Canonsburg Monday at 10:45 o'clock and will be taken to the George A. Hinton Funeral Home. Short services will be held there Monday at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. E. L. Haney, of the Houston United Presbyterian Church, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. W. F. Harkey, of the Third Presbyterian Church of Washington. The body may be viewed by friends until 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Oak Spring Cemetery.

**Grimm-Powelson**

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powelson, of Hickory, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Floyd Grimm, son of Mrs. W. Grimm, of Houston. They were married in Follansbee, W. Va., by the Rev. C. Howard Rank, Saturday, April 17, 1937. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchey. The bride wore a pink suit, with brown accessories. Mrs. Grimm was graduated from Vocational High School in Hickory in the class of 1934. Mr. Grimm is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. They will reside in Third street, Houston.

**BORN**

To the Rev. and Mrs. Mark S. M. Ray, on April 21, 1937, a son, Mark Morgan Ray, at Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. Ray moved only recently to Paterson, Mr. Ray having served several years as pastor of North Buffalo Church.

**JAMES F. HENDERSHOT**

Funeral services for James F. Hendershot, aged 57, who died in his home near Claysville Tuesday, will be held in the McDonough & Greenlee Funeral Home, Beallsville Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be in charge of the Rev. W. Donald Whetsel, pastor of the Beallsville M. E. Church. Burial will be in Beallsville Cemetery.

Mr. Hendershot was born near Garards Fort, Greene County. He leaves two brothers, Winfield Hendershot, of Bentleyville, and Ward Hendershot, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. John Hartman, Turtle Creek, and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Chicago Ill., and two uncles, John Phillips, Beallsville, and Charles W. Phillips, Washington. **4-22-37**

**Louden-Abbott**

June 23 was the date recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Abbot of New Castle for the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to John R. Loudon of Mars. Mr. Loudon several months ago accepted a call extended to him by the Mt. Pleasant U. P. Church of Hickory. Mr. Loudon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Loudon of Mars.

Audley Baker and Mabel Allen, of Eldersville, were married Thursday evening at Wellsburg, W. Va. For the present they are at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, of Langeloth. **5-4-37**

*Buried at Candor*

**Hickory Class Holds Meeting**

The Alexander Bible Class, composed of the men of the Mt. Prospect Sunday School, of Hickory, and their friends held an annual business meeting and class social in the K. of P. Hall Monday evening. Edward S. Bayard, Pittsburgh, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Farm Journal, was the guest speaker. In his jovial and forceful manner, he stressed good character, competency, learning to live and being of service, requisites for a successful life. Another pleasing feature of the evening was the musical program. Robert Wilson, accompanied by his sister, Miss Martha Wilson, gave a violin solo. The Rev. C. S. Thomas, accompanied by Miss Marcia Westlake, sang a solo, and the Mt. Prospect male quartet, J. R. Henderson, Richard Thomas, D. T. McAllister and W. M. Campbell, sang two selections. The group singing was led by Mr. McAllister.

Vance Smith, chairman of the meeting, called the business meeting to order and C. M. White, spokesman for the trustees, outlined briefly the plan of the trustees for re-decorating the church auditorium and other repairs to the church plant.

The officers elected were: President, Vance Smith; vice president, J. B. Henderson; treasurer, W. S. Scott; assistant treasurer, Elmer Carlisle, and W. R. Simpson, secretary.

All enjoyed the lunch served by the social committee, composed of A. C. Stamy, George Amos, George E. Baker, assisted by Misses Carolyn Law, Anna Lyle, Marcia Westlake and Mabel McGugin. **4-28-37**

**BURGETTSTOWN BURGESS DIES**

Burgess John A. MacKenzie, 68, of Burgettstown, died early today in Allegheny General Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a train yesterday.

The Burgess, who handled mail for the postoffice, was walking along the railroad platform when the locomotive of an eastbound passenger train struck a mail pouch he was carrying on his shoulder. Hurlled to the ground, he suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to the hospital.

A lifelong resident of Burgettstown, Mr. MacKenzie had conducted an automobile accessory business prior to his election to the office of Burgess three years ago. Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he leaves a daughter, Elizabeth MacKenzie, living at home, and a son, John M. MacKenzie, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. His home was at 49 Highland Avenue, Burgettstown.

**GEORGE CUNNINGHAM**

George Cunningham, lifelong resident of Jefferson Township, died at his home at Eldersville Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Cunningham would have celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on Wednesday.

He was married January 22, 1889, to Anna A. McCrea. Their one daughter, Eva Cunningham Brown, died in 1927.

Besides his wife, Mr. Cunningham is survived by three grandchildren: Ronald, Anna, and Lois Brown, of Eldersville, and a brother, Lanty Cunningham, also of Eldersville.

Funeral services will be held from the Eldersville Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. **5-4-37**

**Personals**

James Wilson, of Rea, who spent the Winter at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, has returned to his home. He is always welcomed to his place in the church and community. **5-6-37**

George Kover .....Slovan  
Mildred Meto .....Avella

**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mayhew, of Ginger Hill, Wednesday, May 5, a son. Mrs. Mayhew will be remembered as Miss Marie Helen Hermann. **1937**

**HOPEWELL FIXES LEVY AND ELECTS TEACHERS**

School Directors of Hopewell Township have fixed the property levy for the coming year at eight and one-half mills and per capita tax at \$4.00, the same as last year.

P. F. Patton was elected treasurer for the coming year and Robert Hamilton was named secretary for a four-year term.

Vacancies in the teaching corps were filled, Mary Z. Hutchison, West Alexander, being elected a teacher and Alvin D. Orr, California, principal and teacher.

George Sutherland has bought the John D. Walker house. He is doing some remodeling and expects to move in about June 1.

A number of pupils from the Eldersville schools, under the direction of Miss Pettibone, Marion Butler and Mr. White, took a bus trip to Pittsburgh. They visited the Heinz plant, the Museum and the Zoo.

*May 8, 1937*

60 April 6, 1937

# D. Glenn Moore, Editor and Former Legislator, Is Dead

Widely Known Washington Citizen Was Associated With The Washington Observer for Many Years.

## DIES SUDDENLY



Civic and Political Leaders Express Sorrow at Passing and Appreciation of Faithful Service.

## LAST RITES TOMORROW

D. Glenn Moore, former State Legislator and since 1917 associate editor of The Observer, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in his home, 43 North avenue.

Mr. Moore, who had apparently been in his usual health, was at his desk Sunday night and his death came as a distinct shock to his friends, not only in this city and county but throughout the State.

As had been his custom, Mr. Moore arose about noon yesterday, ate his breakfast and prepared to leave his home for the office. He went down to the basement to care for the furnace and returned to his room on the second floor. A few minutes later Mrs. Carrie B. Best, a sister-in-law, who had made her home with Mr. Moore for several years, heard his labored breathing.

She found him lying across his bed and summoned a physician. Nothing could be done for him and within a few minutes he was dead, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage.

His death marked the close of a life filled to the brim with activities which kept him to a certain degree in the public eye. As minister, newspaperman and legislator his influence was felt over a wide area and he numbered his friends by the hundreds.

Mr. Moore, the son of William Thompson and Belle Pollock Moore was born at Lawrence, November 1, 1873. He enrolled at Washington and Jefferson College and was graduated with the class of 1898.

Completing his education he was graduated from Allegheny Theological Seminary in 1901. On April 9 of that year he was granted licensure as a gospel minister by Chartiers Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church. He was ordained June 10, 1902 by the same Presbytery. The same year he was awarded his A. M. degree by W. & J. College.

Mr. Moore then spent a few years in Egypt as a teacher in the boys' school, American Mission, at Cairo, and acted as chaplain for the British troops stationed there.

D. Glenn Moore, Associate Editor of The Observer, and member of General Assembly for three terms, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home in North avenue. He apparently had been in his usual health.

Men who knew D. Glenn Moore, former State Legislator and associate editor of The Observer, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon in his home, 43 North avenue, joined last night in expressing their sorrow at his passing and paid tribute to his ability in his chosen fields of endeavor.

Among others Dr. Henry W. Temple said:

"D. Glenn Moore was a very useful man in the community. He was very widely known and the work he did here and in Harrisburg when a State Legislator will be sadly missed."

General Edward Martin said:

"Upon returning home tonight I was greatly shocked to hear of the death of D. Glenn Moore. He was a State-wide figure and by reason of his long service in the Legislature enjoyed the friendship of prominent persons all over the State. He had a knowledge of public affairs that made him an outstanding citizen."

## ALWAYS INDEPENDENT

C. E. Carothers said:

"In the passing of D. Glenn Moore the community has been deprived of a man who dared to be independent in his thought, challenging at all times the policies which opposed his conscientious decisions upon the issues of the day. He was fearless of public opinion when opposed to his ideals. While he and I differed many times politically, I always had a regard for his independence, his persistent opposition to what is generally termed 'gang rule,' for down in his heart he fought the battles for moral decency, political purification and high Christian ideals."

While in Cairo, February 17, 1904 he married Jean Isabel Best, daughter of John A. and Jennie D. Best. Mr. Best was a pioneer department store proprietor of this city.

Mrs. Moore at the time of her marriage was a medical missionary to Egypt. She was a graduate of Washington Seminary and Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. She died in Washington April 7, 1918, the victim of pneumonia.

After returning to the United States Mr. Moore held charges in Wichita, Kansas and Butler County. He then became interested in newspaper work and for several years was editor of the Greensburg Record. Leaving there he brought his family to Washington in the Fall of 1917 and became associated with The Observer.

It was as a member of the State Legislature that Mr. Moore formed his widest circle of friends and acquaintances. It was this experience that made of him a fine newspaper man as he could write with authority on matters on the political field.

Although enrolled with the Republican party, Mr. Moore was best known as an independent and as such served three terms in the Legislature as a Republican Representative from the First District of Washington County.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1924 and was reelected in 1926 and 1928, during which years he won the respect of

CONT, NEXT PAGE

his colleagues for his ability as a legislator.

In the Legislature he became a leader in the promotion of progressive legislation, and in the second Pinchot administration he was administration floor leader in the House. He also served as a Pinchot lieutenant in his home district during the forester's second successful gubernatorial campaign and during his quest for a seat in the United States Senate.

Mr. Moore was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, this city, and was honored by Washington Typographical Union No. 456 by election to an honorary membership in the organization.

When the Boy Scout work in Washington County was reorganized in 1925 Mr. Moore was elected president of the Washington County Council, and continued in that office until 1927. He remained vitally interested in the Boy Scout work until his death.

For several years he was necrologist for the General Alumni Association of Washington and Jefferson College, and as such kept a record of deaths among the alumni.

Mr. Moore leaves two children, Nelle Isabel, wife of the Rev. J. Walter Irwin, Bulger, R. D., and John Best Moore, Germantown. He also leaves a brother, Dr. William T. Moore, Tanta, Egypt, and five grandchildren, Glenn Moore Irwin, John Walter Irwin, David Paul Irwin, Jean Elizabeth Moore and John Foster Moore.

Funeral services will be held from First United Presbyterian Church, West Wheeling street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. J. Paul Graham. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Attorney John C. Judson said:

"Long association with D. Glenn Moore gave me an opportunity to observe his unswerving consistency on moral issues. In the early days of the fight for control of the liquor traffic he was so militant in his efforts that he frequently made personal investigations of conditions and willingly bore the brunt of the opposition's criticism. He had a wide acquaintance throughout the State and his opinion on political conditions was sought after by those in authority. He was long a resident on the same street with me and my family and was considered a good neighbor and valued citizen of his community."

Attorney Edgar B. Murdoch said:

"I was shocked to hear of the death of D. Glenn Moore. He had been a personal friend of mine since 1896 and 1898 at which time he was a student at Washington & Jefferson College. His death removes a valued member of the community."

### EDITOR D. GLENN MOORE

D. Glenn Moore, associate editor of The Washington Observer, who died suddenly Monday afternoon, was one of the ablest and best known newspaper men, not only of this County but of the State.

In addition to his work as editor and journalist he was also widely known as a legislator, having served several terms in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, where he gained high recognition for his independence and ability.

Mr. Moore took a more or less active part in politics all his life but was always an independent. Although affiliated with the Republican party, he many times supported candidates of other parties.

Few men in this County or in the State were better versed in legislative matters.

Both as a legislator and as an editor he contributed much to the molding of public opinion favorable to many of the liberal and progressive issues which are now before the people. He was instrumental in seeing many of the forward things he stood for enacted into law.

During Governor Pinchot's second administration as Governor, Mr. Moore was the floor leader of the House and it was to him that the Governor entrusted many of the measures which were on his program. He was held in the highest esteem by those associated with him in his legislative career and he counted among his close and intimate friends some of the leading public men of the Commonwealth.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Moore after graduating from Washington and Jefferson College, went into the ministry, although he had done some newspaper work during his college course. He served for several years as pastor of United Presbyterian Churches, and was also a missionary to Egypt, but the greater part of his life was devoted to newspaper work, principally in Washington.

It was to The Washington Observer that he gave most of his active life in conscientious service. And it was his work with The Observer for which he is best known and will longest be remembered by his friends.

During the past quarter of a century, Mr. Moore, in its news and editorial columns, had contributed much to the success of The Observer. He was an accurate and painstaking reporter. As an editorial writer he had a background of wide experience and was familiar with conditions both locally and throughout the State.

Both as an editor and public servant he enjoyed a good fight and was courageous and zealous in his espousal of every cause which he believed was for the welfare of humanity.

He was an enemy of corrupt government, of crooked elections and the evils growing out of machine rule. By pen and voice his effort for good government and clean elections was felt in the forum of public opinion.

Those who were associated with Mr. Moore for so many years on The Observer have lost a comrade and friend and the newspaper itself a loyal and devoted employe—one who was ever ready to give all that he had to the newspaper with which he was associated.

# "Underground Railway Station" Being Transformed Into a Community Center

By MARY HERRON

"I was acquainted with a large number of slaves, and also their masters," declared the grand old man of the Underground Railway in West Middletown, and I never advised a slave to run away from his master. But when they came to me I helped them all I could."

This was the policy of most West Middletown Abolitionists during the exciting days after Pennsylvania freed her slaves.

And the Abolitionist who state the above principle was Matthew McKeever, who for 40 years was a director of the "Underground Railway," the ingenious method devised by which many slaves were aided in their escape from the South to Canada.

His home in West Middletown is a long frame building on the main thoroughfare which is now being converted into a community house for the purpose of preserving mementos and history of the third borough to be established in Washington County.

Matthew McKeever and his brother, Thomas, were leading men in their town in the early days. Their father, William, was a hatter by trade and his hat shop, a small brick building on the west end of the residence, still stands.

The date of the raising of the house is unknown, but in 1825, Mrs. Phoebe Stewart, was born there, and the house was not new at that time. Mrs. Stewart had a letter written by Matthew McKeever which explained many of the methods used by the directors of the Underground Railway, and it is from the contents of this letter that we are able to reconstruct a great deal that has happened in the old house. This letter appeared in full in the Centennial edition of the Washington Reporter in 1908.

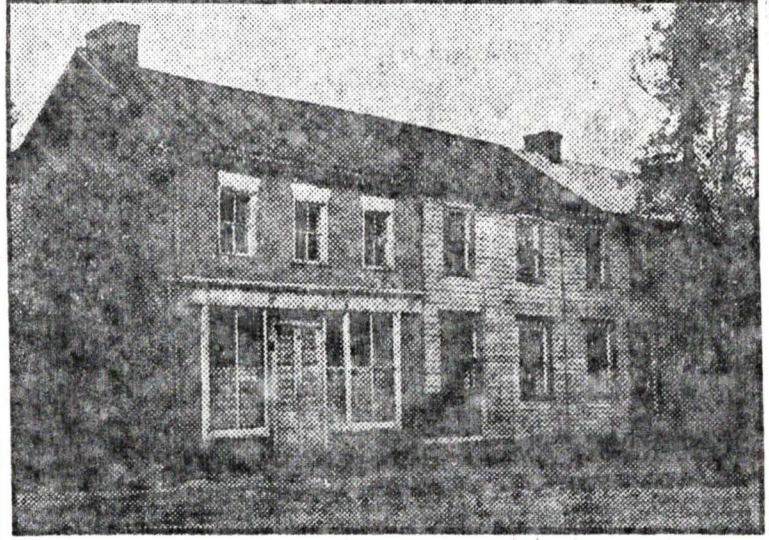
William McKeever, one of the early settlers of West Middletown, was not only a staunch Abolitionist, but highly religious. It was said of him that he had a more complete knowledge of the Bible than any other man in that part of the country and could quote most of it.

On a Sunday, a slave master drove a large number of manacled slaves through the town, and this act seemed a desecration of the Lord's Day to Mr. McKeever. When the masters refused to listen to his long and fiery talk on the evils of the slave trade, he followed them.

### Biblical Invective

Their indifference only making him more angry, he pursued the captured runaways and their masters far out of town until the men finally stopped and turned to him, cursing him and telling him it would be safer for him to return to town.

## McKEEVER HOME AT WEST MIDDLETOWN



Built more than a century ago, the McKeever home at West Middletown, shown above, was one of the principal "Underground Railway Stations" during the trying period preceding the Civil War. It is now being converted into a center of activities of the West Middletown Community Club.

He continued to denounce them in no uncertain terms, freely interspersed with Scripture quotations. He followed them for some distance, maiming all the while a flow of invectives, quoting Scripture with every breath.

Finally, the only thing the slave masters could do was to stop and listen to him until he decided to go back home.

### John Brown

John Brown, executed before the Civil War in Virginia for inciting a Negro uprising, was a friend of the McKeever's. He came to know them through his trade as wool buyer, often coming to West Middletown at sheep-shearing time.

It was one of John Brown's peculiarities to pace the floor for hours with thumbs stuck in the armholes of his vest and his elbows thrust out. At such times, he often conversed with the McKeever's for hours on the slavery problem.

In these border counties, feeling ran very high. It was not too far from the days when the inhabitants of this country had fought over which state they belonged to—Virginia or Pennsylvania. There were many who opposed Abolition but were not southern in sentiment. And then there were those who were out-and-out "Copperheads."

Many Abolitionists did not openly air their views, for they were of more use to escaping slaves if their opinions were unknown to their neighbors and even their families.

Other Abolitionists made their views well known in order to lead suspicious away from "station" houses. Some sheltered itinerant speakers. These were subjected to insults and petty damages about their buildings. Later, they were often threatened with tar and feathers.

### Justice

So the three McKeever's were inviting trouble when they let everyone know how they felt on the subject. But Thomas McKeever was justice of the peace in the borough and to him any disputes were taken for settlement.

An amusing story is to be found in the Crumrine history of the county. It tells of a Negro runaway who was found by his master in the house of Matthew McKeever. The case was called before Thomas, Matthew's brother.

Thomas was also an Abolitionist, so the Negro claimed that he was a free man born in Somerset County and gave names of persons living there to prove it. Col. McNulty signed the Negro's bond. Bail was then demanded of the claimant for his prosecution of the claim.

The claimant threw down the amount claimed, which the justice refused upon the ground that it was not bail but forfeit. The handcuffs were ordered taken from the Negro, deciding that he had complied with the law and was a free man. The Negro was surrounded by his friends and marched off in triumph.

No runaway ever entrusted to the people of West Middletown was ever caught, although the

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"Underground Railway" was operated in the midst of people, a large majority of whom would rather have surrendered the offenders.

#### Stolen Bread

The highest number ever shipped by the McKeevers was eight. These men arrived in the middle of the night and were stowed away in a sheepcote by a colored man in their employe. They were fed by the Negro, John Jordan, and although there were 18 or 20 in the McKeever household, not even Mrs. McKeever suspected that they were there. The kitchen maid missed bread, but supposed that some one was stealing it.

They were transported from station to station in carts that had a chicken coop on each end and some covering over the top. The runaways were stowed in between the chicken coops.

#### Penitentiary Hill

"Penitentiary Hill" outside of West Middletown got its name because of the use made of it during these days. The hill was surrounded by a dense woods, but several fields were inside the circle of trees and were worked by Negroes who had to stop over at one place for a long time while they waited for the hue and cry over their escape to died down.

The Negroes worked the fields on Penitentiary Hill in order to help the men who were aiding them to free themselves.

Usually the conductors or guides were Negroes who knew the country well. "Old Naylor" of Wheeling was one of the most famous. He appeared to be three-quarters intoxicated all the time, and when anyone asked him questions, he

eluded them so successfully that they never suspected his complicity.

#### Naylor's House

At the close of the war he came to West Middletown, a tired, poor, old man. Negroes he had helped each supplied something, and in a short time they had raised a very comfortable home for him. The day his home was completed, Old Naylor was taken outside the village and presented with his own little house on the hillside.

"Who'd a'thought it," he exclaimed. "At last Old Naylor owns a house."

Some white men who aided were Isaac Teagarden, of Wheeling Creek, Joseph Gray, of Graysville, Greene County, Kenneth McCoy, of West Alexander; Major McFarland and Dr. LeMoyné, of Washington, and the Bell Place, where there was a small secret room in the chimney.

#### Dead Or Alive

At one time, a reward of \$500 was offered to anyone who would bring Matthew McKeever to Wheeling, dead or alive.

"But I did not venture down about that time," he said in a statement.

However there were some ethics to this game of freeing men before abolition. For the McKeevers were honorable men, not desirous of stealing what belonged to another man.

# Separated, He Kills Woman In Home Here

Aug 19. 1936

Mrs. Ethel Paxton Sherwood, 52, widely known Chartiers Township woman, was shot to death and her husband, William H. Sherwood, was seriously wounded by his own hand yesterday in what police termed murder and attempted suicide.

The 52-year-old husband, a prominent milk producer, is expected to recover, attaches at the Washington Hospital said last night.

Mrs. Sherwood, estranged from her husband for eight weeks, was killed, police said, with one bullet fired from a .32 caliber revolver while she and her husband were together in the living room of the home of C. R. Rasel, 251 West Beau street, where she had been residing since the separation.

Sherwood fled from the house after the shooting, officers said in reconstructing the tragedy, sped off in his automobile to the Sherwood farm in Chartiers Township, near Gretna, where he drove his machine into a field, got out and turned the same gun with which he shot his wife on himself.

Officers found the gun, two cartridges discharged in the automobile and a note on the front seat.

The note was scribbled as though written in desperation. It was addressed to his two children, a son, Paxton Sherwood, a Senior at State College, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Mazingo, who resides with her husband on the home farm. The note read:

"It was too hard living without her. I couldn't stand it. I broke down under the strain. Please, forgive me, my children. This is terrible."

Chief County Detective M. J. Powell, Chief of Police Joseph Verderber and Motor Patrolman Howard Hunt found the automobile, parked in Gretna, where motor trouble developed as Sherwood was being taken to the hospital by his daughter and her husband, Fritz.

The two said, according to officers, they heard cries for help after hearing a gun fired at the farm and running to the field, they found Sherwood slumped at the side of the car.

He was shot in the left chest, above the heart. They placed him in the automobile and started to the hospital. When the machine broke down at Gretna, they said, they secured the use of a truck belonging to Jack DeShauld. He drove them the rest of the way.

The officers found the revolver and the note in the abandoned machine. They hurried to the hospital and after Sherwood was removed from the emergency room, they questioned him briefly.

Married for over 25 years, the Sherwoods became estranged two months ago at which time Mrs. Sherwood came to Washington and took a room at the Rasel home.

Mrs. Sherwood had instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, charging cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to the person.

Friends at the Rasel home said, Mr. Sherwood had visited her several times during the past two months but no arguments or loud words were ever heard.

Mrs. Pearl Rasel and Mrs. Sherwood were the only persons at home when Sherwood called at the house yesterday shortly before 2 p. m., Mrs. Rasel said.

Mrs. Rasel went to the door and Sherwood, she said, asked if his wife would see him for several minutes.

"I want to ask her several questions. I'm going away," Mrs. Rasel quoted him as saying.

Mrs. Sherwood was in the kitchen and she nodded assent when Mrs. Rasel asked her if she cared to see her husband.

"She went into the living room and I went out and told Mr. Sherwood she would be ready shortly and for him to sit down on the swing," Mrs. Rasel stated.

Mrs. Rasel said she then went upstairs and added that she saw Mrs. Sherwood at the telephone as she walked up the steps.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Rasel said she heard a muffled report and a door slam.

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"The report sounded like the back-fire of a car," she said. "I didn't hear a scream or anything," she concluded.

Mrs. Rasel declared she went to the head of the stairs and called "Ethel" and when she received no reply, she went to the third floor of her home and telephoned Attorney Paul Carmichael.

Mrs. Sherwood had instituted her divorce proceedings with Attorney Carmichael.

"I told him I was worried and thought that something had happened and asked him to come to the house," Mrs. Rasel said.

Attorney Carmichael and Deputy Sheriff James Kane, who was in the attorney's office at the time the call was received, went to the Rasel home.

Mrs. Rasel said she did not go down stairs.

Mrs. Sherwood was found lying on her back, her knees hanging over the end of a divan, on which she apparently had been seated while talking to her husband.

Attorney Carmichael immediately called a physician and summoned city police and county detectives.

County Detective W. B. McBride and Coroner James B. Jones accompanied the other officers to the scene.

There was not a drop of blood on the floor or on the divan, officers said. Mrs. Sherwood was shot in the left breast. The gun apparently had been held close to her body, it was said.

Mrs. Rasel told police she did not see Sherwood leave the house. After first going upstairs, she did not go down again until after the body had been removed from the living room, she said.

Chief County Detective Powell and the other officers, after a brief investigation at the house, sped to the Sherwood farm, where they believed the husband had fled.

Friends at the Rasel home stated that Sherwood called at the house on Tuesday evening to see his wife but she was not in.

The body was removed to the funeral home of Deputy Coroner Robert Gordon, who assisted in the investigation, and later was removed to the L. P. Speakman Funeral Home at Houston.

Funeral services will be held at the Sherwood home in Chartiers Township Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Oak Spring Cemetery.

**MAN OF STERLING VIRTUES SINKS QUIETLY INTO REST**

Wesley D. Sears passed quietly into eternal rest after an illness of ten days from apoplexy. During that time he remained unconscious and bore his sufferings patiently.

He was a son of David and Margaret Sears and was born Aug. 5th, 1858, and died Jan. 22, 1918.

On the 29th day of October, 1884 he was united in marriage with L. A. Hutchison. To this union were born two sons, Harry E., deceased, and Ernest H., of Holloway, Ohio.

On the 13th day of March, 1900, he was united in marriage to Jennie O. Cummins. To this union was born one son, John Wesley, who with his wife, two grandchildren and daughter-in-law, three brothers, four sisters survive his death, together with other relatives and friends.

He was a man of sterling virtues, honest, industrious, inoffensive, a good citizen and reliable man, living in peace with his neighbors. He was an exemplary christian man, a loving husband, a kind and gentle father and won the esteem of all who knew him.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church for twenty-five years and attended regularly when permitted to do so.

Funeral was held Friday in the M. E. church, attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were John S. Hutchison and wife and Mrs. A. W. Cummins of Huston, Pa.; Mr. Reed Cummins and sister Jennie, of Midway, Pa.; Mr. C. H. Cummins and daughter, Mrs. Seik, of McDonald, Pa.; F. L. Cummins, of Hickory, Pa.; Mrs. Maud Clemens and son Lester, of Washington, Pa.; D. M. Hutchison, of Granville, O.; Miss Gertrude Harris of New Philadelphia; Jess Stoner and E. E. McCadden of Holloway; Mrs. Nathan Reynolds of Sewellsville.

**West Middletown Man Has Rare Ability at Carving**

5-26-1939

Stories have been published recently about champion whittlers but West Middletown claims to have one of the champions in the state as well as in the United States in Ira E. Lawton, a blacksmith who is 78 years of age.

Recently a story was published about a blacksmith 77 years of age by the name of Morris having in his possession a wood chain with the profile of President Lincoln on each end, cut by hand. The length of the chain was not given. Mr. Lawton, who drives his own car and is recognized as exceptionally talented in the manufacture of wood and iron, was in Washington yesterday and exhibited a wood chain which he had cut from a match. The chain, which is perfect in every way, is about 3 3/4 inches long and contains 15 links. The last link, the 16th, contains the head of the match. Every link is perfect with square sides and oval ends. Mr. Lawton cut this chain from the match in 1883 with an old worn out penknife. The chain is in a good state of preservation and every link is exactly the same showing much skill in the making.

In 1883, the same year that the chain was made, the old exposi-

tion building was burned in Allegheny. Mr. Lawton in looking over the ruins the following morning picked up a bolt about 16 inches long and 3/4 inch in thickness. From this bolt Mr. Lawton made a fine anvil, sledge, hand hammer and tongs. All the articles are perfect in every way and show a wonderful piece of workmanship. He has the anvil set on exhibit at his home in West Middletown.

Mr. Lawton has conducted a blacksmith shop at West Middletown for many years and there is no job that he is afraid to tackle as he can make most anything in wood and iron.

Mr. Lawton has another old relic that he prizes. In 1891 while working at the County Home at Arden he found an old book in the trash room thrown there by an inmate. In the leaves of this book he found a \$5.00 bill of the Monongahela Valley Bank of McKeesport. The bill was printed on one side only and bore the date of 1839. On one end of the bill is the picture of a woman seated, with a calf and a shepherd dog beside her and a basket at her feet.

Many odd relics of his own make can be found in the Lawton home and shop which he prizes highly.

**J. M. K. DONALDSON, 95, OF HICKORY, IS DEAD**

HICKORY, Jan. 31. — J. M. K. Donaldson, of Hickory, died at 7 o'clock tonight in his home here, at the age of 95 years.

The last member of the family of Andrew and Eleanor Wilson Donaldson, he was born in Mt. Pleasant Township, March 5, 1843. From early life he was a successful farmer and stock raiser, for many years operating a farm about a mile southwest of Hickory, on which his son still resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson celebrated their golden wedding in 1919.

Surviving are two children, J. A. Donaldson, of Hickory, R. D. -, and Margaret M., wife of R. E. Conner, of Hickory, with whom he made his home the last few years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Conner, in charge of the Rev. John R. Loudon, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Thomas. Burial will be in Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

JACOB MCKINLEY

# Mt. Pleasant Couple Were Married Half Century Ago

HICKORY, Nov. 10. — Tuesday marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farrar, McDonald, R. D. 4. Mr. Farrar is the son of Robert and Elizabeth Crooks Farrar and is the oldest of a family of seven children. Mrs. Farrar is a daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Thompson Scott and was born near McDonald. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar took place at the home of the Bride's uncle, John B. Scott, of Canonsburg, November 9, 1887. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. S. Speer, pastor of the Greenside Avenue U. P. Church of Canonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar have spent most of their lifetime on the farm where they reside in Mt. Pleasant Township, four miles south of McDonald. Mr. Farrar has been a successful farmer, specializing in dairying. At present he and his sons own and operate the Farrar Dairy Company. Aside from their home interests, both Mr. and Mrs. Farrar find time to devote to community and church affairs. Both are members and workers in the

First Presbyterian Church of McDonald.

They are the parents of two sons, William and John, both associated with their father in the dairy business.

Thirteen of the 35 guests who attended the wedding half a century ago survive, nine of whom were present on Tuesday. They were: Mrs. Farrar's two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Lane, Cambridge, O., and Mrs. Walker Ross, of Bloomfield, O.; Mr. Farrar's brother, Samuel Farrar, and his two sisters, Miss Jennie Farrar and Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Hickory; Mrs. J. F. Giffin, also of Hickory, who was the bride's attendant; James Bebout, Thomas, and sister, Mrs. Greer, Canonsburg; and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Houston.

The festivities consisted of a dinner served at noon for the brothers and sisters, their families and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar. The afternoon and evening were observed as open house when a host of friends from McDonald, Canonsburg, Washington, Avella, Burgettstown and Midway came to extend their best wishes.

# Helped His Father Cremate First Body Here in 1876

Barney Wolfe, of Torrance, Calif., who 61 years ago did a few odd jobs as his father cremated the remains of the first human being in America for burial purposes, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, 335 McKinley avenue.

Wolfe, a member of one of Washington's oldest families, was a boy of about 10 years when the first body was cremated at the LeMoine Crematory here.

"I can remember distinctly incidents in connection with the event which attracted nation-wide attention," said Wolfe.

Previous to the cremation of the body of a human being, the carcass of a sheep was placed in the in-

cinerator: The first cremation occurred December 6, 1872.

"I visited the old crematory," said Wolfe, "and it has not changed."

"The surroundings are different," he said. "When I was a lad it was surrounded by a vast meadow. Many was the morning I chased the cows to warm my feet on the spot where they had lain during the night."

Leaving Washington in 1882, Mr. Wolfe located in California. For nearly 50 years, he was engaged in the rolling mill business. He retired about 10 years ago but made a trip east at this time for the purpose of assisting friends who are purchasing machinery for a mill at Oakland, Calif.

## MRS. ROBERT F. BELL

Mrs. Lina E. Mitchell Bell, wife of Robert F. Bell, died in her home near Hickory Tuesday, September 21, at 4 a. m. Her death followed a paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago. She had been in failing health for several years.

A daughter of David and Mary Jane White Mitchell, she was born in Cecil Township, December 1, 1873. Prior to her marriage to Robert F. Bell, at Venice, May 23, 1900, she taught school for a number of years in Cecil Township.

In early life Mrs. Bell united with the Millers Run Presbyterian Church, and at the time of her death, she was a member of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church. She was faithful in attendance as long as her health permitted.

She was a member of the Woman's Bible Class and the missionary society. She held membership also in the Mt. Prospect Township Society of Farm Women.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters and one son, Mary, wife of Alexander Beaumariage and Roberta, wife of Jules M. Beaumariage, both of Hickory; Bernice, wife of Clarence Carter, McDonald, R. D. 4; Volena, wife of Okley Lighthizer, of Zanesville, and Denny Bell, at home. Nine grandchildren and one sister also survive. The sister is Mrs. Van Eman Cowden, of McDonald, R. D. 4.

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Thursday at 2 p. m., in charge of her pastor, the Rev. C. S. Thomas. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the service, and may be viewed there by friends. Burial will be in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

## HENRY J. MARTIN

Henry J. Martin, 70, widely known farmer, died Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in his home on the Burgettstown-Hickory road in Mt. Pleasant Township. He had spent most of his life in this County.

Mr. Martin was a son of the late Robert and Jeditha Miller Martin. He was a member of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, of Cross Creek I. O. O. F. Lodge and of Jefferson Grange.

Surviving are his wife, Annie E. Martin; a step-son, Charles W. Hitchens, at home; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mary, of New Rumley, O.; Mrs. Hennie Fulton, Paris; Marion, Chicago, and Ada and Lilly, of Florence; and four brothers, Val, Richard and Robert, all of Florence, and Andy, of Hanlin Station.

Funeral services will be held in the Martin home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. R. E. Kaufmann, pastor of Cross Creek Presbyterian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery.



# 'Meanest Thief' Robs Blind Man's Stand in Courthouse

July 20 1936

Washington's "meanest thief," the man who robbed the cigar and candy stand of Paul Davis, a blind man, in the basement of the Washington County Courthouse, was still at large last night.

Davis, afflicted by loss of sight since birth, has conducted the stand for the past few years and it is the first time his property has been molested.

That the perpetrator of the despicable act is a frequent visitor about the Courthouse is accepted, otherwise he would not have known about the stand and also the fact that Courthouse attendants would be absent and in attendance at the Democratic picnic at the Washington Park Tuesday night.

When he went to his stand yesterday morning shortly after 7 o'clock with his dog, Roxie he discovered that the cigar shelf had

been pried open and cigars, cartons and packages of cigarets, with a total value of \$30 had been taken.

Two locks on the glass case had been torn loose and the hasps broken.

Originally a resident of Hanlin Station, Davis has resided at the Washington Y. M. C. A. since opening his cigar and candy stand.

Under the sponsorship of the Washington Lions Club, which heard of Davis' plight, the young man was sent to the "Seeing Eye" in New York. Taught there to use trained dogs, he returned home with his faithful companion, Roxie, and opened his stand September 8, 1934.

When notified of the loss suffered by Davis, members of the Lions Club immediately replenished his stock and he was open for business as usual throughout the day.

County Detective William McBride is investigating the case.

## Telephone Pole Fell Across Auto Of Washington Doctor in Storm

A local physician on the way to answer an emergency call apparently escaped death in Monday's storm only because of the strength of his car top.

Dr. G. R. Lyons, of East Beau street, was called to the home of Jack Smith, near Amity, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis. He was within a few miles of the Smith home when, in the height of the storm, lightning struck a telephone pole and it dropped on his car, enveloping it in a mass of tangled wires.

Both doors were so enmeshed in wires that Dr. Lyons could not open them, and he had to crawl out a rear window.

The top was deeply dented and the car was badly scratched by wires. Dr. Lyons believes that had the top of the car not been steel it would have been crushed and he would likely have been killed by the falling pole. It happened he did not use older wooden top car he was accustomed to use on his calls.

July 27 1936

## Perfect 42-Year Sunday School Attendance Mark Held by Hickory Family

HICKORY, June 15—Alvin D. White and his family boast a Sunday School attendance record which they think will be hard to top.

Mr. White and his daughter Betty have attended the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Sunday School for eight years without an absence. His son, Junior, has a perfect seven-year record. Mary, six years, three other children, Albert, Jackie and Bobby, have four-year records without a miss, and four-year-old Marjorie has one perfect year to her credit.

This record totals 42 years of perfect Sunday School attendance.

1937

## NAMED MISSIONARY AT WESTLAND U. P. MISSION

1936

Miss Elizabeth Brinton Clark, of Washington, missionary worker at the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Northside, Pittsburgh, and for several years city missionary at the Second U. P. Church, Northside, has been appointed by the Women's Board of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, to the care of Westland Mission, Westland.

Miss Clark began work at the Mission this week and will have charge of the services this Sunday with the Bible School service at 2 p. m. and the afternoon worship service at 3 o'clock. Prior to going to Pittsburgh in 1927, Miss Clark was for a number of years president of the Young People's Christian Union of Chartiers Presbytery.

# BOAT IS NAMED IN-MEMORY OF HOUSTON WOMAN

### Vessel Used by Missionaries in Sudan Named for Late Miss Heloise Bedillion, Leader in Church Work.

## FUNDS ARE BEING RAISED

HOUSTON, July 20—In memory of the late Miss Heloise Bedillion, of Houston, a missionary ship plying the Sobat river in the Egyptian Sudan has been named "Heloise." Miss Bedillion, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bedillion of Cherry avenue, gave much of her time to Christian work and was greatly interested in missions.

The "Heloise" is now carrying the Rev. Donald McClure and family to their new mission field assigned by the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

At the suggestion of the Rev. Glenn P. Reed, who is a son of Mrs. C. L. Reed, of Houston, and who is associated with the McClures in the Sudan, the Sunshine Class of Houston United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a drive for \$550 to be used to purchase a boat and motor truck for use of the missionaries.

At services in the United Presbyterian Church here Sunday morning, each organization of the church will present its donation to the fund, and on Tuesday, January 25, the church orchestra will give a musical program in the church at which a free will offering will be taken for the fund.

## MISS LIZZIE CATHERINE HERRIOTT 1937

Miss Lizzie Catherine Herriott, 78, a member of one of the old and respected families of Mt. Pleasant Township, died at the Herriott homestead, between Hickory and Venice, Wednesday evening, November 24, at 5:25 o'clock. Miss Herriott had been in failing health several years and confined to her bed for the past five months.

A daughter of William and Sarah Jane Morgan Herriott, Miss Herriott was born and had spent practically her entire life in the Hickory district. She was a member of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church and especially active in the Missionary Society until her health failed.

Four brothers survive: Walter, McDonald, R. D. 4; James, of Oakdale; Howard, of Hickory and Samuel, McDonald, R. D. 3.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Herriott home, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. C. S. Thomas. Burial will be in Miller Run Cemetery.

Many Attend Venice Reunion  
Reminiscing was the order of the evening at the reunion of the Tuckabachee Class of the Venice United Presbyterian Church, which was held Wednesday evening at "The Oaks," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell, McDonald, R. D. Between 90 and 100 persons attended the delightful event with members, former members and their families in the guest list, including persons from Pittsburgh, Thompsonville, Washington, Hickory, Venice, Canonsburg and the surrounding vicinity.

Ideal weather contributed to full enjoyment of the function which took the form of a moonlight picnic with a corn and wiener roast the main attraction. The menu was served on long tables spread on the lighted lawn of the McConnell home.

Included among the charter members who returned was a group of four sisters, three of whom reside in distant points, while the other resides in the local community and retains membership in the class. They are: Mrs. Ada Wallace Miller, Verona; Mrs. Elva Wallace Devoss, McDonald; Mrs. Lillian Wallace Miller, Hickory, and Mrs. Clara Wallace Laing, of Venice.

Other former members included Anna Mawhinney Bell, Hickory; Mary Peacock Gladden and sister, Miss Emma Peacock, Canonsburg; Louella McDowell Kerr, Pleasant Valley; Nancy Peacock Hanna, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Peacock Kraeer, Thompsonville; Martha Mitchell Cowden, former teacher, of McDonald, R. D.; Blanche McConnell Weaver, Bridgeville, R. D.; Alice Weaver Patterson, Houston; Anna Herron Aten, of Florence; Beulah McConnell Mawhinney, Cecil; Blanche Scott Fee, Canonsburg, R. D.; and Elizabeth McConnell Weaver, Gladden Heights.

Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Glenn Quivey at the piano; solos were sung by Lois Gladden of Canonsburg, and Mrs. Quivey and Miss Mariam McConnell played piano duets. Former members spoke briefly, telling where they lived, what they were doing and noting changes in appearances of their fellow classmates. Games and exchanging greetings completed the evening's program.

The class was organized about 1905 with a membership of 15 teenage young women, who now are most all mothers. Miss Dora Cowden, of Hickory, was teacher of the class when it was organized, and Mrs. Harry McConnell is the present teacher. The membership has not increased through the years, the group continuing as a class.

1939

Cowden-Kelso Reunion  
Cowden and Kelso families, of this section of the county, held their annual reunion Thursday at Washington park with a representative group of the family association present.

New officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, V. L. Cowden, McDonald, R. D.; vice president, J. Ard Cowden, Hickory; secretary-treasurer, Miss Grace Cowden, Hickory.

Members of the executive committee are Miss Elsie Cowden, Mt. Pleasant township; Emil Cowden and Mrs. Walter Banfield, Houston; Clyde Cowden, Venice; A. A. Kelso and Lawrence Cowden, McDonald, R. D., and John Cowden, Hickory. D. M. Cowden, Mt. Pleasant township, is retiring president.

Mrs. Louella Cowden Fischer had charge of entertainment, presenting competitive contests which were much enjoyed. Mushball, games and swimming were other diversions. A bountiful dinner was served.

While playing mushball, V. L. Cowden sustained a gash in his forehead when he was accidentally struck by a flying bat. Four stitches were required to close the wound which was treated at the hospital. Mr. Cowden returned to the reunion.

No definite plans were made for next year's reunion except that it was voted to hold the gathering on a Saturday in June.

1938  
EARL LEE ALLENDER

Earl Lee Allender, 41, died in his home in Colonial Heights, Washington, Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held in the home today at 2 p. m., in charge of the Rev. George P. Atwell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Thomas, pastor of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Hickory. Burial will be in Mt. Prospect Cemetery.

Mr. Allender, son of the late John A. and Lavina Moore Allender, was born at Hickory, February 16, 1897, where he lived until 22 years ago when he came to Washington and was employed by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company.

Early in life he united with the Mt. Pleasant U. P. Church at Hickory and later transferred his membership to the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington.

He was a member of the W. C. McClelland Bible Class and took an active part in church work until his health became impaired. He was also a member of Sunset Lodge, No. 625, F. & A. M.

Mr. Allender married Martha Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Jennie C. and the late R. S. Rankin, of Hickory, on June 15, 1920. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Marian Jean, at home; two brothers, G. Emery Allender, Ada, Okla., and S. Wilbur Allender, Okla., and two sisters, Grace, wife of S. O. Scott, and Miss Jane Allender, both of Hickory.

67  
J. S. WILSON  
PASSES AWAY

Widely Known Citizen, North Franklin Tax Collector for Number of Years, Succumbs to Heart Attack.

FUNERAL 2 P. M. TUESDAY  
8-25-1937

The sudden death of James S. Wilson, 67, tax collector and well known resident of North Franklin Township, residing at Gabby Heights, occurred Saturday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock following a heart attack. Mr. Wilson had been in failing health for a number of years and Friday suffered a severe attack.

Mr. Wilson, a son of the late Robert S. and Margaret Irvine Wilson, was born in Cross Creek Township February 18, 1870, one of a family of 12 children, 10 boys and two girls. The Wilson family later moved to Mt. Pleasant Township, where Mr. Wilson spent his boyhood days.

For a number of years Mr. Wilson resided at Scenery Hill, where he was engaged in the mercantile business. He also carried mail from Scenery Hill to Washington and return for many years before the National Pike was improved as it is today. Later he moved to Washington and for a time was employed with the Observer Publishing Company. For several years he taught music in the schools of Somerset Township and Bentleyville. He later became identified with the insurance business in Washington. Eleven years ago he moved to Gabby Heights and for the past eight years had served as tax collector of North Franklin Township. Through his various business identifications he had made many friends throughout Washington County.

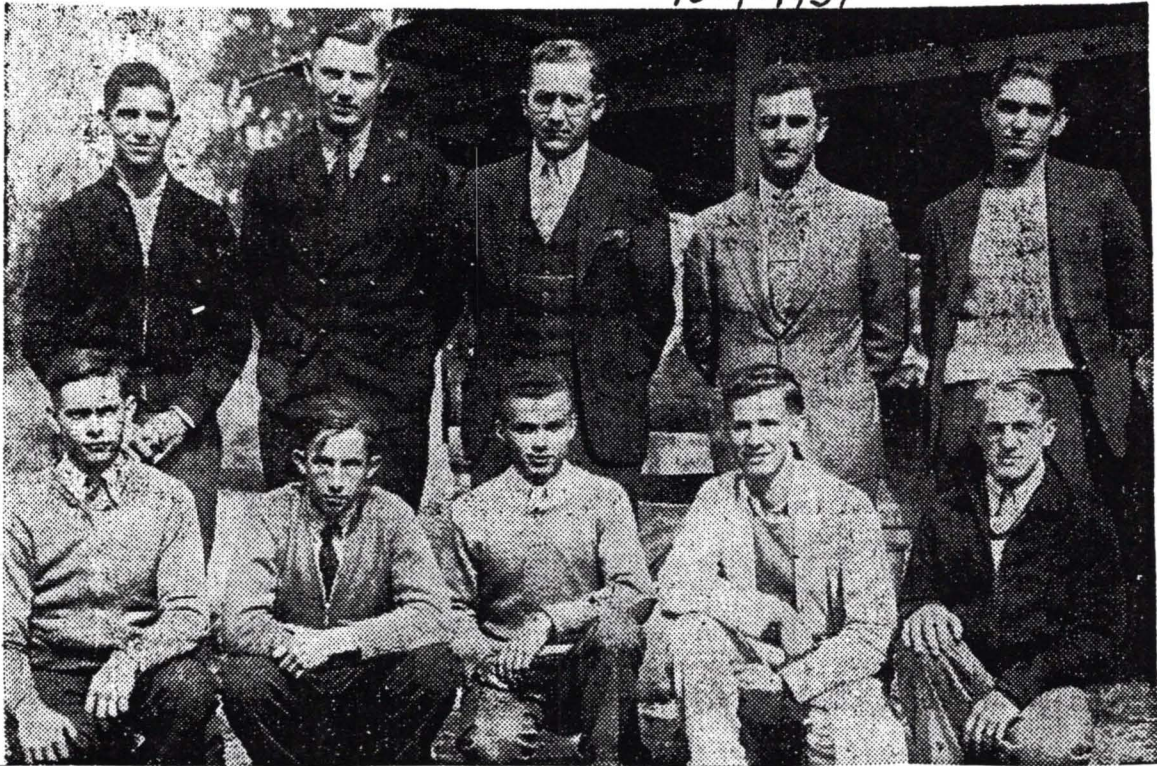
In May, 1889, Mr. Wilson was united in marriage with Miss Nellie Scott, of Rutan, Greene County, who survives with three children: Robert Wilson, teacher in Trinity High School; George Wilson, connected with the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and Mrs. Grattan McDowell, of Taylorstown.

The following brothers and sisters survive: W. W. Wilson, of Washington, principal of the Clark School; David F. Wilson, of Washington; R. A. Wilson, on the old home farm near Hickory; Clyde Wilson, of Alberta, Canada; Roy Wilson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. M. L. Graham, Washington, and Mrs. Lyda Somerlade, near Wooster, O.

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson home, Gabby Heights, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. B. K. Fogal of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Hickory.

# Active Leaders in Annual Hickory Show

10-9-1937



Future Farmers of America and Vocational Agriculture Teachers of the Mt. Pleasant Township High School at Hickory are active leaders in the Community Fair, the sixth of which will be brought to a close today. They appear in the picture, as follows: First row—Robert Willson, David Frey, Ralph Bell, Jay McCarrell and Willard McAllister. Second row—Edwin Miller, Norman Kaste, G. E. Baker, Vocag director at the school; G. S. Mumma, assistant, and Junior Cowden, manager of this year's show.



Milkmaids held a contest at the Mt. Pleasant Township Fair yesterday, five of those competing being shown in the picture above with a waiting "bossy" as a background. Mrs. Mary Beaumariage, a teacher in the school who milks from 10 to 12 cows each morning, won the contest. She appears at the right in the picture. Others in the group are Bettie Paxton, Sarah Paxton and Frances Tonesi.

9-10 B. K. McCONNELL 1937

A sudden heart attack Friday night resulted in the death of B. K. McConnell, a lifelong resident of the Canonsburg area and well known throughout the entire district, at his home at 249 North Jefferson avenue, Canonsburg. Although he had been in poor health for several years, his death was sudden and unexpected.

Born on October 26, 1861, on the farm formerly known as the D. L. McConnell farm in Cecil Township he was a son of the late J. P. McConnell and Martha A. Kelso. He married Ella Rebecca McPherson on May 26, 1887, and from this marriage five children survive, Blanch, wife of Thomas D. Weaver, Beulah, wife of Albert M. Mawhinney, and John T., all of Cecil Township; Anna, wife of Robert Russell, of Burgettstown, and Wilma, wife of Ralph Paxton, living near Houston.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John T. Moore and Miss Ella McConnell, both of Canonsburg; twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Following the death of his first wife Mr. McConnell remarried on November 10, 1927, his second wife being Emma Danley Martin, formerly of Eighty Four, who survives.

An elder of the Venice U. P. Church since October 10, 1893, Mr. McConnell was a devout Christian and tireless worker in his congregation. He was also a member of the North Strabane Grange. He was the president of the Canonsburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company and during his active life was a prominent breeder of livestock and was a successful agriculturist.

He had lived in the Canonsburg district all his life, most of it in Township. He also lived in Houston for a time before moving to Canonsburg.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Venice U. P. Church in charge of his pastor, the Rev. C. T. Littell. Burial will be in the Venice Cemetery.

MISS MARY CRONER 37

Miss Mary Croner, 44, of Midway, for the last 17 years a teacher in Canonsburg schools, died in Canonsburg General Hospital Sunday morning at 2:35 o'clock after a short illness.

Miss Croner started her 18th year as a Canonsburg teacher this fall and taught four days in the seventh grade of the Central school after the school vacation before being stricken by her final illness.

Miss Croner was born at Midway August 6, 1893, a daughter of William M. and the late Ella Mary unter Croner, and always made her home at Midway, where she was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was graduated from Midway High School and later studied at Grove City College, California State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State College and University of Pittsburgh. For several years she taught in Midway schools, and since 1920 had taught at Canonsburg.

Surviving, besides her father, is one brother, George W. Croner, of Philadelphia.

# 26 ARE KILLED IN PANIC AT THE OPERA HOUSE

## Earlier Details of Saturday Night's Catastrophe at the Opera House

(From Saturday Morning's Edition)

The long-expected has happened. A panic in the Canonsburg Opera House and a score or more dead, and at midnight tonight no one knows how many are injured. But the list is a long one, and a number of the maimed are not expected to recover.

A fuse in the motion picture machine burnt out, there was a flash, and some one in the crowd yelled "Fire!" and the panic was on, and death reaped the richest harvest he ever gathered in Canonsburg in a single day, in a single week, in a single month.

The Opera House was crowded, as it always is on Saturday night. Many men from the mills and mines, with their families, were in the playhouse, their long week's work ended, and they were out for an evening's enjoyment.

Just about the time the 8:06 train from Pittsburg, a few minutes behind its schedule, had rattled across the Central avenue crossing, and the flash at the film machine and its accompanying cry of "Fire!" sent the people into a frenzy. There was a rush for the exits, the people mostly rushing for the one door in the rear of the hall, although some dashed for the fire escapes, and some ran across the stage.

Down the stairway, which has a sharp turn, the frenzied crowd fell pell mell. There was just as great a crush in the aisles, and here many were crushed.

A. Sheldon, president of the town council, was passing along Pike street directly in front of the entrance to the Opera House when the first of the panic-stricken people came rushing pell-mell down the stairway. In talking to a reporter Mr. Sheldon said:

"The deaths and serious injuries were caused by one man stumbling and falling when about five steps from the foot of the stairway. The frantic crowd behind him fell and piled up many feet deep, so that people, wild in their efforts to get to the street, literally walked over the fallen mass of humanity and jumped to the sidewalk."

A pitiful sight was the crushed bodies of infants and children, whose parents had taken them to the playhouse. Everybody seemed to lose his head, and the effort to escape from the awful place of death overcame every other feeling.

When it became known on the street that something was wrong at the Opera House there was a rush in that direction. Many

people thought there was a fight, but when the fire bell struck '12' it was believed there was a fire. The sound of the bell still more frightened the people inside, and made still worse the panic that already was crushing out the lives of men and women and children.

Then two forces clashed. The frenzied people rushing from the supposed burning building were met at the entrance to the stairway by a crowd from the street, anxious for the safety of dear ones. This caused the greatest confusion imaginable.

In what seemed an incredible short space of time the square at Pike street and Central avenue and east along Pike street in front of the Opera House building was a solid mass of humanity. People came rushing from every direction; women, believing their children or dear ones to be in the fatal building, wrung their hands and raised them in prayer to God that their loved ones be spared. Shouts and cries rent the air on this the wildest night that Canonsburg ever experienced. The news spread rapidly over town and people hurried from nearly every house.

As soon as the cry of fire was raised men, women and children joined in a rush for the doors. A few tried the fire-escapes, but the great majority joined the rush for the main stairway, which was jammed in a moment. Helpless babies and terrified women were brushed aside, trampled on and crushed to death under the feet of the people, mad with fear, attempting to get out. Strong men forgot all mercy in their frantic endeavor to reach the street, and the smaller and weaker ones were quickly underfoot. Few bore marks of the awful struggle on the steps leading to Pike street, many having died from the intense crush and from exhaustion. As the first person, a man, reached the door he fell and the ones following fell over him, quickly putting a stop to any further exit.

The mass of people, possessed of frenzy, began jumping over the heads of others in their endeavor to reach the street, while others, walking on the shoulders of the people below, managed to reach the transom, from which they jumped.

As the first mass of people reached the street others in search of members of their families tried to gain admittance, thus holding up for a time the attempt to release those who had fallen to the floor. An alarm was rung in, despite the fact that there was no fire, and soon the firemen, with ladders were on the scene and had gained admittance through the Pike street windows to the second floor, but few were removed by this means, those who were out of the crush being perfectly safe. More than half an hour passed before every one had left the building and the dead and injured were carried into Beadle's bakery, the Idle Hour theater, the Favorite restaurant and several other business places.

Hundreds of shoppers were massed around the stores when ambulances came to remove the dead and injured and it was with difficulty that a way was cleared for them. As soon as possible the bodies were removed to the undertaking houses of Hopper brothers and to William McNary, where all were officially identified as quickly as could be done.

Owing to the crowded conditions about the stairway, considerable time elapsed before the work of carrying out the dead was completed. Slowly the dead and dying were picked up; the bodies being carried to nearby places. Five bodies were taken into the Idle Hour Theater, a few doors east of the Morgan building, in which the Opera House is situated, while other bodies were taken to the E. T. Beadle store, the Favorite restaurant, the J. S. Washabaugh hardware store, Donaldson's drug store, and other places.

# Other Major Disasters

(By Associated Press)  
Fire and explosion have taken a heavy toll of lives in institutions, public buildings and factories.

The Iroquois Theater in Chicago, December 30, 1903, was one of the most notable disasters, with 575 counted dead.

A fire in a theater and circus at St. Petersburg, Russia, on February 14, 1836, snuffed out 300 lives.

One of the most horrible holocausts was the fire which swept the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, April 21, 1930, taking 320 lives.

An explosion and fire in Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 6, 1937, cost 1,226 lives.

A church burned in Santiago, Chile December 8, 1863. Two thousand perished.

Poisonous yellow smoke curled up from burning film in the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic, May 15, 1929. The fire and fumes killed 125.

Other disasters which caused a heavy cost:

September 23, 1934—260 miners killed in the Gresford Collieries, England.

April 21, 1934—150, mine explosion at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

March 15, 1934—150, explosion at Port La Libertad, San Salvador.

October 22, 1930—262, Alsdorf, Germany, mine blast.

March 4, 1908—176 at the Collingswood, Ohio school, in an explosion.

January 10, 1860—500, Lawrence, Mass., factory fire.

December 8, 1881—450, Ring Theater, Vienna, fire.

December 5, 1876—295 dead in Conway's Theater fire at Brooklyn.

January 13, 1908—170, Rhode's Opera House fire at Boyertown, Pa.

March 25, 1911—148, Triangle factory fire, New York.

April 18-19, 1906—Over 500, quake and fire, San Francisco.

March 10, 1906—1,060, mine disaster, Courriere, France.

December 21, 1910—300, mine, Bolton, England.

May 19, 1928—195, mine, Mathers, Pa.

September 20, 1902—115, church fire, Birmingham, Ala.

October 22, 1913—263, mine disaster, Dawson, N. M.

October 14, 1913—423, mine, Senghenydd, Wales.

September 8, 1934—134, S. S. Morro Castle burned, off New Jersey.

May 25, 1887—70-100, Opera Comique, burned, Paris.

April 18, 1930—150, church fire; Cotesci, Rumania.

May 8, 1918—100, chemical plant explosion, Pittsburgh.

December 13, 1907—239, mine blast, Jacobs Creek, Pa.

December 6, 1907—361, mine, Monogah, W. Va.

November 13, 1909—259, mine, Cherry, Ill.

# Every Week

The News Outline

Vol. 3

Week of January 4-8, 1937

No. 15

## Ten Big News Events of 1936

**T**HE YEAR 1936 is certain to stand out in history as one of the most eventful of our times. Romance, disaster, war, and peace efforts have all played their part in making it a year rich in action.

EVERY WEEK has selected the following ten world developments of 1936 as those most likely to be given space in history books of the future.\*

**1. Roosevelt Re-elected.**—The Democratic landslide is the national event of 1936 most certain of being remembered in history. Beginning with the June conventions, the election campaign was one of the most heated the country has seen. Roosevelt's New Deal program was the chief issue of the campaign. Those against the New Deal backed Alfred M. Landon, the Republican candidate.

On November 3 the votes were cast. Three out of five persons voted for Roosevelt. It was the greatest landslide in the history of the Nation. No other President had received so large a popular or electoral vote. The Democratic landslide went further. Most Democratic Senators, Representatives, and Governors were elected.

**2. Civil War in Spain.**—One of the bitterest civil wars in world history broke out in Spain July 18. General Franco and other army officers rebelled against the People's Front Government. The People's Front Government had been voted in by the Spanish people in a landslide election last spring. It is made up of republicans, Socialists, and Communists. All these parties

\* Suggestions from hundreds of EVERY WEEK readers aided in this selection. Prizes for the best suggestions will be announced next week.



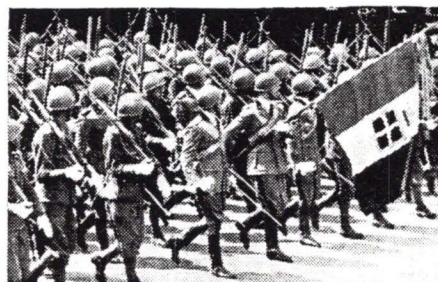
*A Landslide Elected Them*



*Civil War Grips Spain*



*Their Romance Rocked an Empire*



*They Conquered Ethiopia*

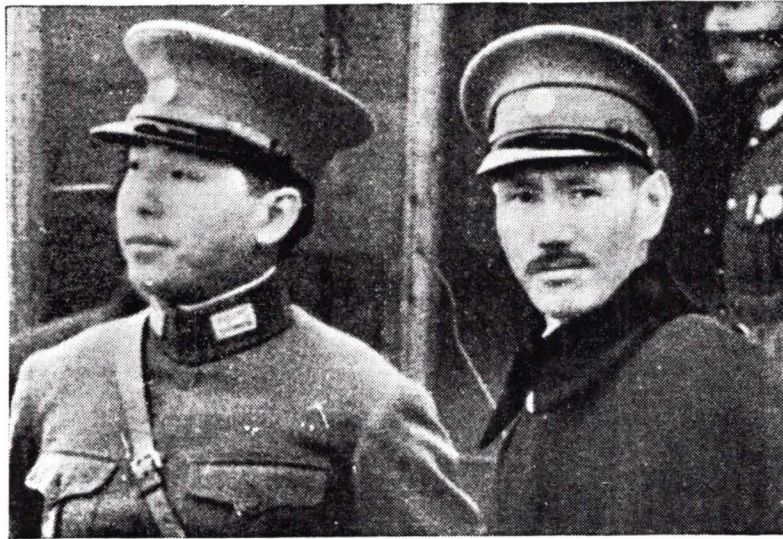
joined in the People's Front because they were against Fascism. General Franco and his rebels hate the People's Front Government and are friendly to Fascism. For six months they have been trying to conquer Spain. Large parts of Spain have been laid waste and many people have been killed. European countries have talked much of remaining neutral. However, the Fascist countries, Italy and Germany, have been sending aid to General Franco. At the same time, Russia and backers of the People's Front Government in France are aiding the Madrid Government. As a result, a little European War is being fought in Spain and is in danger of spreading.

**3. King Edward Abdicates.**—Few news stories have gripped the world as did the abdication of King Edward VIII of Great Britain. He gave up the crown of the greatest empire in the world for the woman he loves—Mrs. Wallis Simpson. America was particularly interested in the great love story because Mrs. Simpson was born in Baltimore.

King Edward reigned for less than a year. He took the throne after his father, George V, died last January 20. He stepped down when the British Cabinet forced him to choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson. His brother, George VI, took his place.

The world will long remember the speech Edward made by radio just before he left England as private citizen, David Windsor. Never before had so many persons listened to one man's voice.

**4. Dictators and War.**—The acts and threats (Continued on p. 6)



CHANG AND CHIANG

*This picture was made when General Chang (left) was friendly with Generalissimo Chiang (right). Later he kidnaped him.*

### In Other Lands

#### China . . .

SUPPOSE President Roosevelt sent the head of our Army to put down an Indian uprising in the Rocky Mountains. Then suppose that President Roosevelt went out to Estes Park for a rest and the head of the Army made him a prisoner, at the same time demanding that Congress make war on Great Britain.

If you can imagine that, you have some idea of what happened in China the other day. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,\* head of the Chinese Government, sent General Chang Hsueh-liang into the interior of China to fight Chinese Communists. General Chang is often called the "Young Marshal". He was second to the Generalissimo himself in command of the army. When the "Young Marshal" got into the interior of China he did a surprising thing. Instead of fighting the Chinese Communists, he made friends with them. Furthermore, when Generalissimo Chiang came to the interior of China, the "Young Marshal" kidnaped him. As "ransom" he demanded that the Chinese Government make war on Japan and stop fighting the Chinese Communists.

News drifts out of China very slowly. No one can be certain as

yet what was behind the kidnaping or what it will lead to. Results of the event may be such that the kidnaping will become more important than some of the ten big events of 1936 listed in this issue.

The interest of Russia and Japan adds to the importance of the affair between Chang and Chiang. These countries have been on a tension for many years in the Far East. Time and again it has looked as if Russia and Japan might go to war. They are both strong nations. China is big, but very weak. Japan has already cut great slices from China and made it her own territory. Russia has strong influence in parts of China along her border. Whenever there is trouble in China, Russia and Japan point accusing fingers at one another. No sooner had Chiang been taken prisoner than Japan began blaming Russia, and Russia began blaming Japan. It seems likely, however, that the kidnaping was no more than the old custom of Chinese generals of taking what they can get when the taking is easy. The Chinese Government has sent armies to force the "Young Marshal" to let Chiang go. The world will be able to judge the "Young Marshal's" motives better when they see what sort of settlement he makes with the government.

#### Background

One understands China better if he remembers that in many

ways the country is still in the Middle Ages. China's population is the largest of any country in the world—about 400 million. Most of the people cannot read or write. There are few factories in China. Most of the people live and work on farms and are very poor.

There are generals and war lords in China who move about the country with their armies. They live off the land as bands of fighters did in Europe during the Middle Ages. Some of these generals may fight on one side one month and on the other side the next. General Chang, the "Young Marshal", seems to be of this type. Until five years ago he was war lord of Manchuria, then Japan took it from him and from China. The "Young Marshal" has been friendly with Generalissimo Chiang since then. He may now be seeking another territory over which to be war lord. On the other hand, the "Young Marshal" may be sincere in demanding war on Japan. There is no doubt that he hates the Japanese. They were the ones who took Manchuria from him.

For ten years Generalissimo Chiang has been head of the Chinese Government. He brought the country under his power with the aid of Communists. Later he turned on the Communists and killed many of them. Since then they have hated him deeply. Chiang has tried again and again to wipe out the Communist armies, but there are still many thousands of Communist soldiers in the interior.

While the Generalissimo has carried on almost constant war against Chinese Communists, he has hardly raised a hand against Japan. He felt that China would be sure to lose in a war with Japan. He preferred to let the Japanese take slices of Chinese territory without a fight. Meanwhile he did much to strengthen China with roads, airplanes, and bus lines.

A large part of the Chinese public has demanded that China fight back when Japan steps on her toes. During the last few months Chiang has shown some resistance to Japan, but not enough to satisfy the "Young Marshal".

\* Chinese names seem backward to us. Family names are placed first. English spelling, in general, suggests Chinese pronunciation. A's are sounded like the a in father.

# Enter Congress No. 75

**M**ORE Democrats than ever before will take their seats in Congress this week. In the chambers of both houses, the Democratic sides are crowded with desks. Only a few stand across the aisles on the Republican sides.

Under the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, the seventy-fifth Congress in the history of the United States came into being January 3. Since that was Sunday, however, the Congress decided to meet later in the week.

Vice President Garner is to call the upper house to order in the north wing of the Capitol. As he pounds with his gavel and looks out over the Senators, he will find that more than three-fourths of them are Democrats. Only sixteen Republicans remain in the upper house. All the rest are Democrats except two Farmer-Laborites from Minnesota, a Progressive from Wisconsin, and George Norris of Nebraska, who now calls himself an Independent.

## Hand-Shakers

First work of the Senate will be to swear in new members who were elected in November. The Senate will go about this first work more quietly than the House of Representatives in the south wing of the Capitol. There are more than four times as many Representatives as Senators (435). On the average they are younger men, and many more of them are new to Congress. They busy themselves shaking hands and getting acquainted.

As in the Senate, Democratic Representatives far outnumber the Republicans. There are 334 Democrats, 89 Republicans, seven Progressives, and five Farmer-Laborites in the new House.

The clerk of the old House calls the new House to order. First job of the Representatives is to select a Speaker. This job will be easy. William Bankhead of Alabama, who took the Speaker's chair last year, is almost certain to remain in it. There will be other officers to elect also—sergeant-at-arms, clerk, postmaster, and chaplain.

## Caucus and Whips

Since the Democrats control the House, they will control these elections. In a party meeting called a *caucus*, they will have decided whom to elect to each office. Once the majority of the caucus has decided upon a question, each member of the party is

expected to abide by the decision.

Another job of the Democratic caucus will be to name a majority floor leader. Two men want the job. One is Sam Rayburn of Texas. The other is John J. O'Connor of New York. The job of majority floor leader is second in importance only to that of the Speaker. It is his job to see that Democratic Representatives follow the policy of the party in voting. The caucus elects still other Representatives to assist the floor leader. They are known as *whips*. It is their duty to round up members of the party and see that they vote. They also advise Representatives on how they should vote.

The work of the caucus does not end with the filling of these various offices. It must also decide who will serve on the highly important committees of Congress. From time to time during the session, the caucus meets to consider bills and decide the party policy.

In the Senate, Senator Joseph Robinson has been Democratic floor leader for many years and is almost certain to continue as such.

The Republicans in both the House and Senate will also hold caucuses to name floor leaders,

whips, and decide upon committee appointments.

In the Senate, Charles L. McNary of Oregon is likely to be the Republican floor leader. Bertrand Snell of New York is expected to remain Republican floor leader in the lower house.

## No Surprise Here

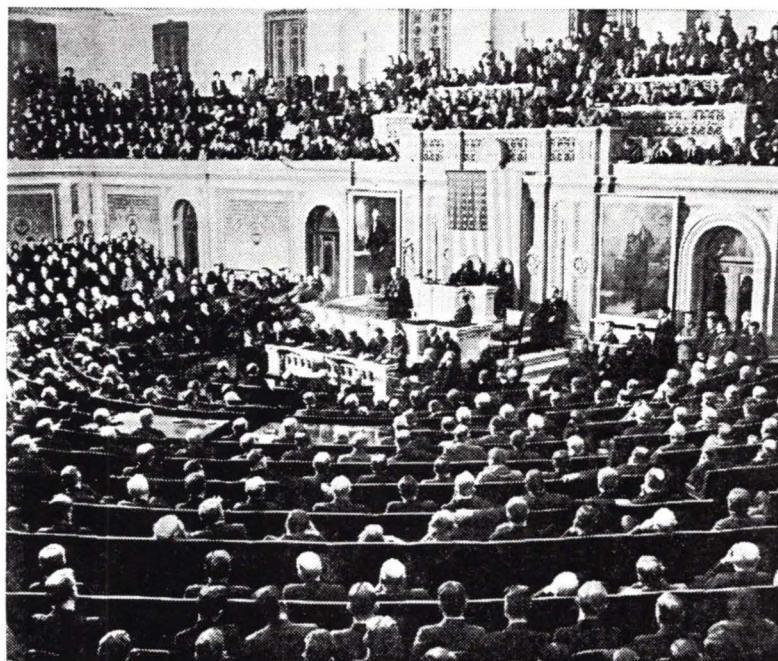
Once the new Congress has elected its officers, one of its first duties will be to count the votes cast by the Electoral College. (EVERY WEEK, Dec. 14-18.) They will be counted by the President of the Senate (Vice President Garner), in the presence of both houses of Congress. Roosevelt and Garner will then be officially reelected and ready to start their new terms on January 20.

When the two houses meet together, the Senators sit around the edge of the Representatives' chamber. They will do this when the electoral votes are counted and also when the President addresses them. This speech will be the most important event in the opening of Congress. The President will tell the Senators and Representatives what laws he believes should be passed.

## Shore Enough

"My business is on the rocks."  
"Too bad. What's your business?"  
"Building lighthouses."

Usher—How far down do you wish to sit, lady?  
Lady—All the way, of course.



## EXECUTIVE TELLS LEGISLATIVE

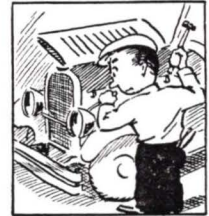
This picture was made the last time President Roosevelt delivered a message to Congress.





# Wanted: Skilled Labor

With business on the upturn many jobs will open in crafts during next few years. Terms of apprenticeship replace college in training for a trade.



**A**MERICA has been caught napping. It has suddenly waked up to the fact that it is very short of skilled labor. As a result thousands of jobs for young men will be opening in the crafts during the next few years.

During the depression the doors of the crafts have been practically closed to beginners. There were many more machinists, bricklayers, carpenters, and printers than there were jobs for them.

Now the picture has changed suddenly. Business is on the upturn. Railroads have come to life. New buildings are going up on every hand. Right now there are about as many jobs as there are skilled workmen. If the upturn continues, there soon will not be enough skilled men to fill the jobs.

So long as there were skilled craftsmen without jobs, there seemed little reason to train beginners. But now industry is faced with a problem. Beginners cannot be trained in a few months to be good machinists, bricklayers, or printers. It takes years to learn these trades well. Government, as well as industry, is interested in the problem. In a recent speech, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director, spoke of the possible

shortage. He said, "Ways must be found to train men with the least possible delay."

### College of Experience

The skilled trades are one of the best job fields for young men who are unable or do not want to go to college. The school of actual experience is the "college" of the skilled workman. One enters these trades through apprenticeship. Apprenticeship is generally a "four-year course". It differs from college in that an apprentice is paid during his training period, whereas, one has to pay out money for college training. Apprentice pay is very low at first but grows with the experience of the apprentice.

The different kinds of skilled jobs in the crafts run into the hundreds. There are a hundred different jobs in railroading alone. Railroad workers are strongly unionized. Through their unions, they set their rates of pay and as a result, railroad pay is good when the railroads are working on full schedule. Since 1930 many railroad workers have been without jobs, however, because the railroads were working on a very limited schedule. With the upturn of

business, these men are being hired back and now in some places new men are being hired and trained in railroad work. Railroading is exciting and is liked by men who enjoy physical activity. It also offers a chance for advancement. Many of the railroad executives of today started at the bottom and worked up. Daniel Willard, widely known president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is one who rose to the top by the overall route.

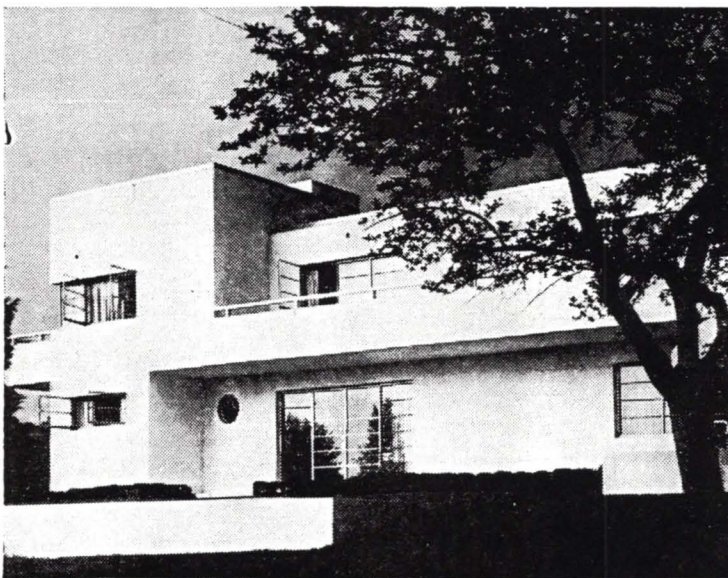
Salaries of skilled workers in the railroad trades range roughly from \$30 to \$80 a week.

### Building Boom

We hear from every city in the country these days that a big building boom is coming in the next few years. Dozens of different kinds of skilled craftsmen are needed in building construction. Carpenters, stone masons, bricklayers, cabinet makers, plumbers, electricians, plasterers, and paper hangers are a few.

During the last fifty years, the number of bricklayers and stone masons in the Nation has been cut almost in half in relation to the total population. Machines which turn out building materials have taken men's places. Today there is much talk of building houses from steel sheets and concrete slabs. These will come from the factory ready to be put in place. If housing does turn to these new methods, many workers in the building trades may be thrown out of work or be forced to learn new skills. There will always be need for a large number of men skilled in the building trades, however. Union scales in the building trades make it possible for skilled workers to earn \$35 to \$60 a week when they are working steadily. The disadvantage of work in the building trades is that employment is often not steady. Bad weather often holds up construction work. It is also held up when business is poor.

A large portion of building contractors are men who have had training as craftsmen. To be a good contractor, a person must combine a great many abilities. He must be something of an architect, must know how to handle men,



**MODERN FACTORY-MADE HOUSE**

*If you hope to enter a craft, watch new developments. Houses like these may end many building jobs.*

and be a good business man. Successful contractors often have incomes that reach "five figures".

#### Are You the Printing Type?

Some of the most interesting crafts are those related to printing. The persons engaged in the trade set the type for our newspapers and books, and run the presses which make them. The men who set the type may do it by hand or by means of linotype machines. A printer must be something of an artist to get the best effects in "making up" the page of a newspaper, magazine, or book.

The term of apprenticeship in the typographical union is now six years. A member of the union, after his apprenticeship, may earn from \$40 to \$50 a week for a 40-hour week with extra money for overtime work. Foremen and superintendents in print shops are almost always men who have served as printers. Their incomes usually run much higher than the union scale.

Another important branch of the crafts is that of the machinist and related trades. A survey in the metal trades last year showed that factories were already bidding against one another for the services of skilled men. Thousands of expert all-around machinists, tool makers, and pattern makers were needed. Even more of them are needed today.

The machinist earns less per day than workers in the building trades, but his work is more steady. As a result, yearly incomes in both branches amount to about the same.

#### Do You Like To Tinker?

The boy who likes to tinker with machinery is apt to develop into a good machinist or auto mechanic. Training in these trades is very good preparation for engineering.

A person who likes to work with his hands often gets deep satisfaction out of work in the crafts. Good craftsmen take great pride in their work. They find much more joy in building or making something than they would in doing office work.

The skilled workers and semi-skilled workers are winning more and more influence in the community these days. Through their unions they are often more influential than are the "white collar" workers. The skilled workers are also having some success in getting a larger share of the wealth which they help to produce. Furthermore, very few skilled craftsmen work long hours any more. The forty-hour week of the print-

ers is typical. The American Federation of Labor, an organization of unions, is trying to have a thirty-hour week adopted.

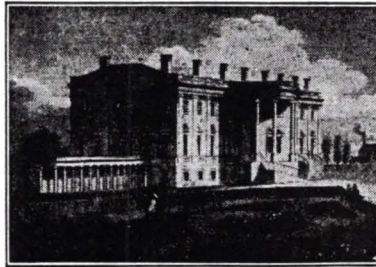
Any young person interested in entering one of the crafts should make friends with someone already working at the one in which he is interested. From a person already doing the work, he can find out what its advantages and disadvantages are. Many cities now have trade schools where the crafts can be studied.

## Cities of America

### 13. Washington

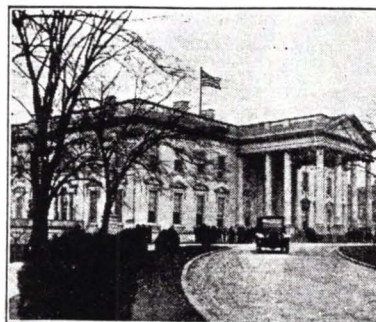
THE eyes of the Nation turn this week to Washington. During the coming months, much news and much history will be made there. The new Congress is ready to begin its work. The city is busy with plans for President Roosevelt's second inauguration.

Washington is one of the most



FIRST WHITE HOUSE  
*The British burned it.*

beautiful cities in the world, and it is more beautiful this year than it has been for any other inauguration. Many fine new buildings have been built, and many old and ugly ones have been torn down. Washington of today is coming nearer than ever before to the plans made for it 144 years ago. Pierre L'Enfant would be a very happy man if he could see our



WHITE HOUSE TODAY

national capital today. L'Enfant was a French engineer who fought in the Revolutionary War. After George Washington had selected the spot for the new capital, L'Enfant was set to work on plans for it. Before he had gone far with the work, Congress removed him and L'Enfant refused pay for what he had done. The years have shown that L'Enfant was a man far ahead of his time. Often the men building Washington have disregarded L'Enfant's plans. But almost every time this has been done, it has proved to be a mistake. In recent years the Frenchman's plans have been followed whenever possible, and the Washington of today is a tribute to him. Washington is also a lesson to other cities. It shows how a city can be made a place of great beauty if it is planned instead of just allowed to grow.

The great park space known as the Mall is today one of the most beautiful parts of Washington, and it is one of L'Enfant's ideas. At one end of it is the domed Capitol. At the other end is the Lincoln Memorial with its long reflecting pool. The Washington Monument rises near the middle of the Mall. The White House lies off to one side and the broad Pennsylvania Avenue leads from it to the Capitol.

The capital of the United States was Philadelphia from 1790 to 1800. Washington was only partly built when the seat of government was moved there in 1800. Only the north wing of the Capitol was completed and only one two-story public building was ready for use.

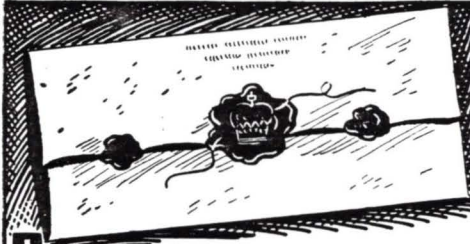
In 1814 the British captured Washington and burned the new Capitol and White House. They were rebuilt, but little was done about developing the rest of the city. It was not until after the War Between the States that Washington was developed along the lines which had been intended by its founders.

Washington is governed by Congress and a commission of three appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. The citizens of Washington and the District of Columbia have no vote. Many of them, however, maintain a voting residence somewhere outside the district.

The commercial importance of Washington is often overlooked. It is one of the leading ports through which foreign goods enter the United States.

Druggist—This cream will give you the closest shave you ever had.  
Customer—Impossible. I'm a taxi driver.

## Facts You Should Know



**I**n the Middle Ages, a hair from the reigning sovereign's head was put in the seal on important state papers and royal documents.

Sent by....  
Patrick Aki  
Territory of Hawaii



**S**o greatly did the German Emperor, Frederick the Great admire George Washington that he sent him his portrait with the inscription, "From the oldest general in Europe to the greatest general on earth."

Sent by....  
Meyol Essling  
Eveleth, Minnesota



**T**he herring gets its name from the old German word "heir," meaning "army." Fishermen gave them this name because they travel in great schools.

Sent by.... Conrad Mertely  
Eveleth, Minnesota

Every Week pays \$1 for each fact used. If you have a good one, send it, with a record of where you found it, to Ayers Brinser, 971 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. If it is suitable it will be used with your name.

## Big News Events . .

(Continued from page 1)

of war carried out or made in 1936 by Fascist dictators of Europe have frightened the peace-lovers of the world.

After seven months of fighting, Mussolini's soldiers took Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, on May 4. Mussolini defied the League of Nations and made Ethiopia Italian territory.

The acts of Hitler were separate news events, but are part of the same development of Fascism in Europe. In March Hitler defied the League of Nations by marching soldiers into the Rhineland. He was forbidden to do this by a treaty made after the World War. When the League did nothing about soldiers in the Rhineland, Hitler disregarded other parts of the treaty. He increased the military service of German men.

The war threats of Mussolini and Hitler helped speed up preparations for war. Great Britain, France, and Russia, as well as Italy and Germany, are all spending more for war preparations than they ever did in peacetime before. Europe is like a powder

keg. A war spark may set it off at any moment.

**5. Pan-American Conference.**—It is too early yet to judge fully the results of the conference at Buenos Aires. It is certain, however, that New World relations are better as a result of it. The conference may even have effect on the peace of the whole world.

The twenty-one New World republics have never held a more successful conference. Its importance was increased by President Roosevelt, who traveled 12,000 miles to speak for peace and the United States' "good neighbor" policy.

**6. The Weather.**—The weather is always one of the biggest news stories and the unusual weather of 1936 will no doubt be remembered in the history books. In the spring there was too much water, in the summer too little. Last March saw some of the worst floods the country has known. The business district of the great city of Pittsburgh was under many feet of water. The summer saw one of the country's worst drouths. Both flood and drouth caused much human suffering and great property loss.

**7. Labor's Civil War.**—Under

the Roosevelt New Deal program, organized labor has grown in importance in national affairs. The year 1936 will be remembered as the point where the ranks of organized labor split. Different ideas about the way labor should be organized caused the split. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, wants labor to keep the organization on a craft basis. John L. Lewis, who split from the A. F. of L. to form the Committee for Industrial Organization, differs with Green. He says that in this day of mass industry, all men in one factory must belong to the same union whether they are bricklayers, carpenters, or unskilled workmen. At the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa last November, the C. I. O. unions were suspended from the Federation.

**8. Social Security.**—The social security law was passed in 1935. Parts of it became effective this year and the old age benefit part becomes effective next year. It became a chief issue of the 1936 election campaign, and registration of some twenty-six million employees for old age benefits began last month. These facts make social security one of the ten big events of 1936.

**9. Russia's New Constitution.**—The new Soviet Constitution promises democratic rights to the inhabitants of one-sixth of the globe. It has been made clear by Stalin, the Russian strong man, however, that democratic rights will go only to those who accept Communism.

History is likely to remember the new constitution because it is a step in Russia from dictatorship to democracy. It also opens the way for other countries, which might turn Communist, to become a part of the Soviet Union if they should wish to do so.

**10. Business Recovery.**—After six years of depression, 1936 marked a definite turn toward recovery. Wages and dividends were increased on every hand. Many factories were working their fullest. Railroads and building contractors began to be busy. After so long a period of hard times, business recovery was good news indeed for the Nation and the world.

• SAMPLE COPIES of one issue of EVERY WEEK sufficient for a free class trial will be sent to teachers on request. Write to EVERY WEEK, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Give number of students, grade or subject taught, your name and address.

### George the Good

**E**DWARD the Romantic and George the Good. These may be the names history will give to the King who left the British throne last month and the one who took his place.

The two brothers are very different people. Edward VIII has always been gay and reckless. Until he met Mrs. Simpson, he never thought seriously of marrying. George VI, on the other hand, is serious, quiet, and careful. He has been married for thirteen years and has two daughters. George VI is much like his father, George V, who died last January. The son hopes to be much the same kind of king as his father. This is one reason he chose to reign as George VI. The new King's name is Albert Frederick Arthur George and he might have chosen to be King Albert I. He has always been known as Prince Albert.

The new King's modest nature was once shown when he was



**GEORGE VI**  
*Born at Sandringham in 1895.  
King of Great Britain.*

asked for his autograph. He said, "I write awfully badly and I have heaps of names. Do you want them all?"

When George VI was born, his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, was still on the throne. His

grandfather, later Edward VII, was then Prince of Wales, and his father, later George V, was Duke of York. The title, Duke of York, is often given to the second son of the British ruler. George VI was Duke of York before he took the throne last month.

As a youth George VI followed his brother Edward to naval school. He served in the navy during the World War and was present at the battle of Jutland. Sickness put an end to his naval service. During the last part of the war, he served in the air force.

After the war Prince Albert went to Cambridge University. While he was still studying there in 1920, he was named Duke of York and took his place in the House of Lords.

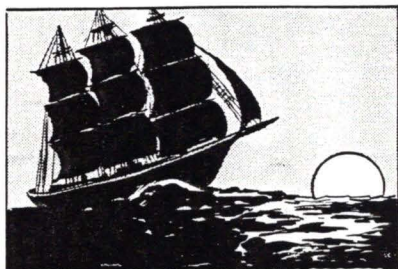
During these years Edward, then Prince of Wales, was making many speeches in public. This Prince Albert could not do. He was troubled with stammering. In recent years, however, he has overcome this trouble and now often speaks in public.

In 1923 Prince Albert was mar-

### 15. Crater Island

### Aces of Adventure

By Evans



As the Santa Lucia sails onward the three stowaways eagerly await Curr and Slagg. . . . .

Frank—The Spanish civil war has been going on for six months now. It would have been over long ago if it weren't for outside aid. We'll be doing some good if we can keep Curr from smuggling arms.



Jerry—I wish we knew where we are going. About all we know is that we are in the Mediterranean Sea.

Frank—Quiet, Jerry. There's Curr and Slagg in the captain's cabin now.



Slagg—We ought to be getting near to Crater Island, Walt.

Curr—It's not far. They'll be ready with the guns. We'll hold them for the highest bidder.

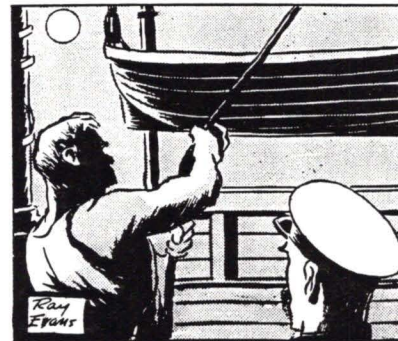


Frank—Hear that, Jerry? We'll have to work fast if we hope to block this arms smuggling and, at the same time, settle with Curr for taking that South American



Frank—There's land. It's probably Crater Island. How can we get out of this boat and ashore without being seen?

Jerry—John Silver and I stand by for orders.



Captain—Lower the boats and man 'em Sailors—Aye, aye, sir.

Frank—There goes the first boat, Jerry Ours is next. Think fast.

ried. He did not pick his wife from the royal families of Europe. Instead he married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon of Scotland. It was a love match and the British public was pleased. The couple made a trip around the world in 1927 to visit many parts of the British Empire. Their first child is Princess Elizabeth, who was born in 1926. She is next in line to the throne. Another daughter, Margaret Rose, was born in 1930.

George VI has been greatly interested in industry and the welfare of working people. He has often been called "The Industrial Prince". In recent years he has done the things expected of a son of the King. He has attended the launching of ships, the opening of fairs and conventions, has been active in welfare organizations and visited factories. He likes sports and is good at golf and tennis.

## QUESTIONS

### Completion

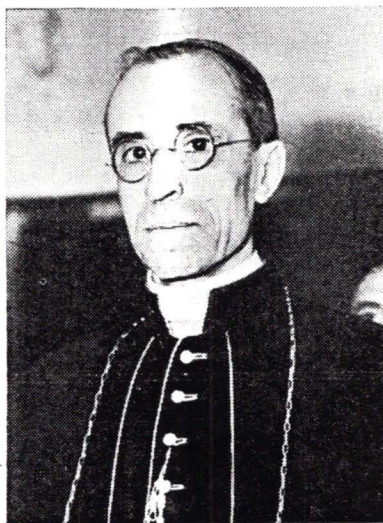
1. Great Britain had ..... kings during the year 1936. (page 1)
2. The Committee of Industrial Organization is headed by ..... (page 6)
3. The head of the Chinese Government, ..... was held prisoner by ..... in the interior of China. (page 2)
4. Congressmen who are selected by a party caucus to aid the floor leader in rounding up votes are called ..... (page 3)
5. A young person who sets out to learn a skilled craft by working at it is known as an ..... (page 4)
6. Before he became king, George VI of Great Britain was generally called Prince ..... (page 7)

### Things To Do

1. Watch your newspapers for articles about the opening of Congress. Bring clippings to class. Make a list of the officers elected in both houses.
2. Any list of the ten big news events of 1936 is only a guess. Would your list be different from EVERY WEEK's? Give your reasons. Ask your parents what they believe were the ten big events of 1936 from the viewpoint of history.
3. Make a list of all the skilled crafts you can. Have members of the class talk to persons who work in various crafts and report to the class. What effect has change had on the blacksmith trade? Name other trades affected by the changing times.

"I like EVERY WEEK very much and don't see how we could do without it."—Mrs. LAWRENCE KEYS, Herndon, Va.

## Streamlining the NEWS . . . . .



**THE NEXT POPE?**

POPE PIUS XI is now in his eightieth year. His illness has turned attention to his successor. The College of Cardinals selects a new Pope. Pius XI would choose his own Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, as his successor. Cardinal Pacelli recently visited America. He is pictured above.

GERMANS MUST NOW present a ration card at the grocery store when they buy butter or lard. Each family is allowed only so much each week. The ration system shows Germany's raw material shortage is serious indeed.

TELEPHONES HAVE COME to Albania. Soon the little Balkan kingdom will be "on the wire" to the outer world. It has been the only country in Europe that lacked world telephone connections. King

Zog, the ruler, has now set up exchanges in the larger towns.

IN NEBRASKA they have a brand-new 1937 model Legislature. It has only one House instead of two, and is the only one of its kind in the Nation. Senator George Norris is chiefly responsible for the new model Legislature.

## The Editors Resolve:

A new Congress begins sessions this week. On January 20 President Roosevelt begins his second term. The Nation, Europe, and Asia are stirring with history-making events.

The editors of EVERY WEEK look forward to 1937 and resolve:

- To present each week the important news of the New Year written in lively, interesting, readable fashion, with today's news always linked with yesterday's history.
- To bring news-worthy pictures, interesting cartoons, and bright color into the classroom each week.
- To offer its readers more and better contests. There will be another cartoon contest soon, and next week a contest based on citizenship and community service will be announced. No school in the Nation will want to miss it.
- To make EVERY WEEK an even better paper than last year.

The editors will enjoy keeping these resolutions if you resolve to subscribe now for EVERY WEEK for next semester, and if both teachers and students who like EVERY WEEK help get new subscribers. That is the way to keep EVERY WEEK a well-printed, eight-page paper at the present low subscription rates. The IF is up to you.

### What They Say About Us

"I am glad to recommend EVERY WEEK as a good school paper for classroom use."  
—J. H. CROSBY, American Legion Home School, Ponca City, Okla.

"I find EVERY WEEK one of the outstanding types of current events material available, and would be more than glad to endorse its use in our school or any other."  
—C. M. STOOKEY, Director of Social Science, Harding Junior High, Harding, Mo.

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