



Spring Outlook for Business

Babson Asks: "Will A Spring Spurt Halt Current Decline?"

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 28, 1936—The first part of March is always a critical period in the business world. Everybody tries to guess what business will do when Spring thaws unfetter the ice-bound wheels of industry.

1. AUTOMOBILES: Revival in the motor industry has been the biggest factor in recovery to date. 1935 automobile output was the highest for any year since 1929.

2. STEEL: Despite the let-down a motor factories, steel operations increased from 46 per cent of capacity in early January to 52 per cent at the present time.

3. BUILDING: Construction should be the strongest influence on spring business. Building permit figures are continuing the sharp upward trend which began last May.

4. RAILROADS: Carloadings have been giving an excellent account of themselves. The total for the past week, for instance, is well above a year ago.

5. UTILITIES: Figures covering the consumption of electric power are becoming one of the nation's standard barometers of business activity.

6. LABOR: Employment totals have slipped backward recently, but are still well above the 1935 level.

7. RETAIL TRADE: 1935 Christmas business was the best since 1930. January clearance sales were also brisk.

8. BANKING: Commercial loans, after a brief pick-up last Fall, have declined ever since, and are again at their depression low.

10. STOCK AND COMMODITIES: Commodity prices reached a new recovery high early in January but have been sliding off since then due to the AAA decision and receding business activity.

CONCLUSION: The above thumbnail sketches cover most of the important business indicators and many of the critical questions of the hour.

I advise all business men and investors who are bearish on business today to turn back to a few years ago and study conditions as they existed then.

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NEW VARIETIES OF SMALL FRUIT

New varieties, like new styles, come with every season. Spring is planting time for small fruits and D. A. Tucker, assistant horticulturist for the Virginia agricultural extension division, lists some new varieties that may be worth trying.

New styles have no apparent reason except the hope of being different. New varieties testify to the success of the efforts of fruit breeders to produce fruit of higher quality and greater productivity.

Among red raspberries, Latham is a recent introduction. It is supplanting Cuthbert and St. Regis. Chief a seedling of Latham, matures fruit about ten days before the parent stock.

Because of cane blight, the culture of black raspberries in this state has declined exceedingly. Cumberland, the old stand-by, is still good; but the bearing season can be lengthened with New Logan and Quillen, new varieties that come earlier and later, respectively, than Cumberland. Also, they seem to be resistant to anthracnose and other diseases.

Purple raspberries, or Purple canes, have so far succumbed to climatic conditions in the South, but a new variety, Potomac, may succeed under Virginia conditions. It has good quality and is disease resistant.

With a large number of varieties of strawberries from which to select, it is now possible to have this fruit over a long period of time. Among new varieties, the most promising are Blakemore, Fairfax, Dorsett and Catskill. The first three are early, the last a mid-season variety.

Even new fruits, as well as new varieties, are making their appearance. In the berry world, the Youngberry and the Boysenberry are the most popular newcomers. They have plant habits similar to the dewberry but the fruit is distinctly different.

Among grapes, these new kinds might be added to the old stand-bys, Concord, Niagara and Delaware: Freedom, one of the earliest black grapes; Ontario, the earliest green grape; Portland, another early green variety, largest of all; and Sheridan, probably the most promising newcomer.

FOR SALE or Trade—3 cows giving milk, for sale or will trade for other cows that will fresh this Spring. Hubert Smith, Hightown, Va.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

One of the most notoriously bad characters that ever lived in New York City was Orville Gardner. He was the trainer of prize-fighters and companion of all sorts of hard characters.

The night was sweltering, and he stepped outside the saloon to get a little fresh air. As he stood out there and looked up between the high buildings at the sky above his head, a star was shining down upon him and as he stood looking at the star, he said to himself, "I wonder where my little boy is to night."

He was the victim of an overwhelming appetite for drink, and had in his home a jug of whiskey at the time. He did not dare to keep it, and did not know what to do with it. Finally he took it down to the river, got in a boat and rowed over to an island.

"Awful Gardner" became a mighty preacher of the Gospel. He visited Sing Sing prison, and it was through listening to him preach that the young Irish convict, Jerry McAuley, was set to thinking and praying.

"It was one Sunday morning, I'd been in prison 6 years (serving a 15 years sentence), I dropped myself into the chapel and sat down; then I heard a voice I knew, an' I looked up. There by the chaplain was a man I'd been on a spree with many an' many a time—Orville Gardner.

"I read awhile till I found something that hit the Catholics, I thought, an' I pitched me Bible down an' kicked it all around the cell. I'll have a Catholic Bible, says I, an' not this thing that no decent Catholic would touch with a ten-foot pole. So I got me a Catholic Bible from the library an' read 'em both, an' the more I read he more miserable I was I wanted to be different. I thought about the new look in Gardner's face. What makes it? says I, an' he's different. Why can't I be. Now if I send for the priest, he'll set me doin' penance, an' sayin' so many prayers an' such like. The chaplain says I'm to be sorry for me sins an' ask God to forgive me. Which is the way I wonder."

"You wouldn't think I'd a minded, but if ten thousand people had been in me cell, I couldn't afeel worse about prayin', I knelt down blushin' that hot an' I'd never done in me life before. an' then I'd up again, an' that's the way it was for three or four weeks, till I was just desperate. Then there comes a night when I said I'd pray till some sense comes to me, an' if it didn't I'd never pray again. I was that weak an' trembly it seemed as if I could die easy enough. I knelt here an' waited between the times I prayed. I wouldn't stir from my knees. My eyes were shut. I was in agony, an' the sweat rollin' from me face in big drops, an' God be merciful to me a sinner, came from me lips. Then in a minute, something seemed to be by me. I heard a voice, or I felt I heard one plain enough. I said, My son, thy sins which are many, are forgiven. So the day o'me death, I'll think I saw a light about me, an' smell ed somethin' sweet as flowers in the cell. I didn't know if I was alive or not. I shouted out, 'O praise God! Praise God!' 'Shut up your noise', said the guard going by. 'What's the matter with you?' I've found Christ, I says. Me sins are all forgiven me. I'll report you says he, an' he took me number, but he didn't report me. Well, then seein' how it had come to me, I began to pray for others, an' many a one turned to a new life and

stuck to it."—The Old Water Street Mission was opened in Oct. 1872; a new building was erected in 1876. After Jerry left to found the Cremona Mission in Jan. 1882, Samuel H. Hadley took charge of the work. Jerry McAuley died Sept. 18, 1884, a pioneer in the cause of Rescue Missions. Let no slave of drink or vice despair, Christ has saved thousands. He can save you. Lillie B. Matheny Central, S. C.

THE NUBBIN BIN (By Zak Zook)

Where there's a will, there's usually a way to break it.

The occupation of a yegg naturally makes him hard boiled.

Telling a tough luck story is another way of dropping tear gas.

Our Query Box Q. Our old friend, Jim, asks: "Would you consider 'em risqué remarks if they shock the gals?" A. Not always, Jim. A talk on current affairs might do the same thing.

It's appropriate that an apple should symbolize the Fall of Man.

If you are old and gray and gruff, just dye your hair and throw a bluff.

Dogwood can be told by its bark, and a pussywillow known by its fir.

In the good old days of yore, There was no need to hustle; They smiled who ne'er smiled before, Year Des Moines with 7 children with no food and no fuel. One gang of When they'd see a woman bustle.

With all the comforts of home, it's hard to be happy on a cold winter night.

May Be So A certain gent of Monterey was chatting with his old friend, Hans; and, among other things, cases of successful ventures were mentioned. "But I know a chap," said the friend who three times turned down a chance to make a fortune. "Himmel!" replied Hans; "does dot teller think Opportunity iss a vood pecker?"

A circus tumbler is always attractive to the kiddies when it's full of red lemonade.

The Blowhard A guy with little grit Seldom hoes his own row; But he off cocks his ears To hear himself crow.

A SONG OF 'LASSES It's sugar-makin' time in good old Highland The trees are tapped; and the buckets hung; And song is merry when the night is young. The fire burns bright; the pan sings low; We'll soon have lasses again, by jove!

Chorus O, the Highland lasses and the Highland 'lasses— What is there more sweet? O, the Highland lasses makin' Highland 'lasses— Sweetest with the sweet, The golden lasses boils and bubbles; The lovely lasses toil and trouble, Then smile and bubble as they pour jugs full Of the sweet that beats them all. —Altha Woodell

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

Wish to announce that I have been instructed by the Virginia State Highway Commission, Richmond, Virginia, that where roads warrant it, to immediately post such roads to restrict weight of 3 tons, including load and vehicle. These restrictions are to be maintained until conditions have improved sufficiently to warrant their removal, depending, of course, on the condition of the road and the time it takes the freeze to get out. I, therefore, earnestly and respectfully urge the co-operation of every trucker hauling over our roads to stay within the limit of these restrictions so as to make it unnecessary to post any of the roads in our county. Otherwise, I will be forced to post these roads in accordance with general instructions covering the entire State of Virginia, which will be enforced by law. Thank you. B. D. Ferrill, Resident Engineer Department of Highways Monterey, Virginia

WORLD WAR VETERANS

All World War Veterans who wish to file applications for their Bonus can do so with the following: Paul Mauzy, Crabbottom; William McLaughlin, Monterey; Mr. Williams, Valley Center; L. Walter Propst, Doe Hill, Virginia.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE TO EXPERIMENT WITH GROWING CHESTNUT TREES G. W. N. F.

The chestnut trees of Virginia are dead. Can Oriental chestnuts be grown in their place?

To ascertain the answer to this question, the U. S. Forest Service has set aside an experimental area on the George Washington National Forest 9 miles east of Buena Vista, Virginia, where planting of the experimental seedlings will be started this month.

In 1904, over a quarter of a century ago, the presence of the fungus known as Endothia parasitica, or chestnut blight, was discovered by the Forester of Bronx Park, New York, when he found his chestnut trees dying. The parasitic fungus which caused the disease was brought into the United States from Asia on small nursery trees, probably between 1890-1895. It has proved to be a more virulent parasite in the home of its adoption than in its native habitat.

The spread of the disease southward was rapid, the zone of heavy infection having crossed Virginia, a distance of 240 miles, in the 10-year period, 1913-1923. The earliest spot infections in Virginia were estimated to have started about 1907, although not found until 1913. While the disease in the State was still in the stage of numerous spot infections of various sizes, a number of these more advanced infections were cut out, in an effort to control the spread of the disease, but to no avail.

The chestnut blight fungus does not decay the wood. It simply girdles the tree and kills it by its growth in the bark. As soon as the tree is killed, however, and often before it is completely dead, the wood-decaying fungi obtain entrance through the injured bark and as a result deterioration is rapid. Insects often hasten the work of the wood-decaying fungi, although the tree may be used for extract wood for as long as 30 years after it is dead.

Chestnut lends itself to the greatest variety of uses of any timber growing in the Southern Appalachians. It is used for extract wood, lumber, poles, ties, mine props, piles, fence posts, cordwood, pulpwood and furniture. Because of the great economic value of this tree, the Bureau of the Forest Service, will ascertain whether or not the Oriental chestnut will grow in this country as a substitute, since in its native habitat it is practically free from attacks of the blight.

If the experiment proves successful, not only will it mean eventual restoration to the forest of Virginia of one of its most valuable timber producing trees, but it will mean also the restoration of one of the most valuable foods for wildlife. The area on the George Washington National Forest which has been selected for the experimental plantation is considered one of the best chestnut growing sites on the Forest.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Highland County, on Wednesday, the 12 day of February, 1936.

J. H. Pruitt, Ex'or of H. S. Crowley Plaintiff vs. Walker P. Gutshall, Robt. H. Gutshall, Ina Gutshall, Roy Gutshall, Howard Gutshall, Wardie Bowers, Sylvia Chapman, Glenn Ratcliff, Elmer Ratcliff, Ray Ratcliff, Forest Ratcliff and Granville Ratcliff.

"The object of this suit is to ascertain the real estate owned by Walker P. Gutshall, in Highland County, Va., and to subject it to the payment of lien debts set up in the bill, and to partition land in which he may have an undivided interest, or to have the whole sold and the proceeds divided in lieu of partition."

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants, Howard Gutshall, Glenn Ratcliff, Elmer Ratcliff, and Granville Ratcliff, are not residents of the State of Virginia, and that diligent effort has been made on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation Ray Ratcliff and Forest Ratcliff are, and that they cannot be found, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

I. L. BEVERAGE, Clerk Jones & Jones, p. q.

STOP BORROWING START SUBSCRIBING TO YOUR HOME PAPER THE HIGHLAND RECORDER

News of Twenty-five Years Ago

From Highland Recorder, Issue of Friday, Feb. 24, 1911 H. B. Wood, Editor

(Extracts By W. H. Lohr)

Plaintiff Gets \$15,000 Against "Jim Crow" Law

The first advantage in the testing of the "Jim Crow" law went to the plaintiff when a verdict of \$15,000 was awarded to Miss Pearl Morris. The plaintiff alleged she was sold a berth in a sleeping car which was occupied by three negroes.

Help For China

President Taft, as head of the American Red Cross Society has issued an appeal for help for the Chinese, in the region where the terrible new plague is prevailing. Thousands of Chinese are dying of starvation. (Nature of "new plague" not mentioned.)

There has been activity in real estate circles of late in Highland, and the transactions of ten present some interesting features. The motive which prompts men to sell and buy, move out and in, are not always made public but now and then a fellow will virtually admit that he "didn't know his own mind" or "didn't know a good thing when he had it."

One noteworthy feature or the situation is the readiness of a purchaser for every piece of land offered. A real estate broker would starve to death in Highland. Advertising a farm is unnecessary and almost unheard of.

Will Build Bridge

The bid of the Virginia Bridge Co. was accepted by the Board of Supervisors held on Monday. The plan approved and recommended by the State Highway Commission was for a bridge of reinforced concrete. The location, formerly determined, is just above the present ford, and the span will be 70 feet, with one pier.

Now that the three big bridges of the district are secured, let us all work for the betterment of the roads that lead to them.

Master Jacob Matheny has been on the sick list for a week or more.

The celebration of Washington's birthday was both cool and quiet here.

Mr. W. H. Bratton and little nephew of the Bolar neighborhood were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Wellington Bird of Mill Gap was shopping in town last of the week.

The old Fleming house on West Main, now owned by V. B. Bishop, is being torn down, and while it will improve the town, it removes another old landmark.

Mr. John Dever of Mill Gap has purchased an acre of land—three town lots from Mr. W. A. Cunningham north of town, on the Franklin road.

Married, on Thursday morning, at Hotel Monterey, Rev. C. L. Potter officiating, Mr. Keifer, Ex'or of Franklin, and Miss Irma Rexrode of Crabbottom.

Mr. P. M. Herold and Mrs. Minnie Varner, widow of the late Ham Varner, were married Wednesday at the home of David Rexrode, in Crabbottom, Rev. Josiah Beverage officiating.

Mr. Faud Trimble, who rooms at Hotel Monterey started for the bath room a few nights ago but entered the wrong door and fell to the floor of a stairway leading to cook-room. He sustained a broken finger and other minor injuries.

Messrs. C. M. and H. C. Lunsford and A. W. Hale were east-bound passengers on Mr. Kyle's automobile last Sunday, Mr. R. N. Jones at the wheel. The conditions of the roads and the uncertainty of the weather made automobile driving precarious, but the trip to Staunton was made with but little difficulty.

Blue Grass Valley

Claude Newman has purchased a farm near Frost and in the near future will move on it.

Don Calhoun, who recently returned from North Carolina, is visiting relatives in Pendleton county.

William Hevener went to the hospital at Charlottesville for an operation on his foot.

Doe Hill

Mrs. L. M. Pope and son, Lester, spent last week with friends at Brandywine.

Mrs. Sallie Rexrode, an aged lady, mother of Mr. Addison Rexrode, who lives near here, died last Thursday at the home of her son, Mr. Oliver Rexrode.

Martin Mitchell, son of Geo. Mitchell, died last Wednesday of tubercu-

losis, at his father's home, about two miles east of this place, on Bullpasture Mountain.

Miss Fannie Jones, a highly respected lady of Cowpasture died last Tuesday evening. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Wilson.

"One scientist predicts that the women of the future will be baldheaded" If equal suffrage obtains, and the suffragettes get to fighting among themselves, no doubt.

THE "DEATH COMPLEX"

An interesting scientific article in which Professor Donald A. Laird points out the curious fact that a gay manner often masks a longing for death. One of many illustrated articles in the American Weekly (issue of March 1), the big magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American.

BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK FOR 1936

Cattle numbers on farms in the United States are about the same as they were at the beginning of 1935. The principle decrease has been in the range states west of the Mississippi river; and numbers are expected to increase in this area as rapidly as credit and feed supplies will warrant. Cattle numbers are not expected to change greatly in the eastern half of the country. Available slaughter supplies for 1936 will vary but slightly from those of 1935; however, the quality will be greatly improved due to increased numbers on feed in the corn belt that will come to market throughout the year. Cow and heifer slaughter will be materially less than in 1935, which was one of the highest in record. This was due largely to reduced hog numbers which made it possible for inferior cattle to find ready sale at satisfactory prices.

Consumer purchasing power is gradually increasing and business conditions are becoming more stable. The general price level is not expected to be greatly different from that of 1935.

Several years' accumulations of crub and inferior cattle have been bred or the most part consumed, and cattle producers should take this as a lesson in breeding and management. The opportunity presents itself for producers to replace with cattle of quality and protect their own industry by producing what the consumer wants, whether it be the New York consumer of meat, the feeder or the grazer. If producers would become quality conscious and build up their own cooperatives, a great many difficulties now encountered could be avoided.

Now for some questions—How much time can you as an individual producer give in developing outlets for your cattle? How far can you go in matters of legislation? What can you do about marketing costs? How many new ones will be added? Don't you believe that working together accomplish a great deal more? Your help and ideas in formulating county programs is your answer.

Breeding, management and marketing methods are just about the keynote to your success as an individual producer and to that of the whole industry. Taxes, feed costs, investments in equipment, labor costs and the like remain about the same regardless of the income. Things you do to make a quality product and build outlets have a great deal to do with profit and loss.

Cow herds which are uniform in quality and breeding and which produce enough milk to grow a calf produce milk to grow a calf properly, are virtually the backbone of the cattle industry in our county, where very few grass fat cattle are marketed. This phase of production eliminates the gamble and puts the business on a farm production basis. Using a purebred bull of good type and of the same breed as the cows will insure an uniform, well-bred set of calves that seldom go begging.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Another full-page picture of a lovely girl, reproduced in all its original colors from a painting by an eminent American artist will appear in the American Weekly (issue of March 1), the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your favorite newsdealer.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

All persons owing the estate of the late C. M. Lunsford, will please settle at once, and all who have accounts against said estate kindly present same properly proven for payment.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lunsford, Adm. of

TRY a Want Ad in the RECORDER—It is sure to bring you results—prices are very reasonable.

HIGHLAND RECORDER

Issued every Friday morning by H. B. Wood, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Monterey post office as second-class matter

Four months \$5.00, Eight months \$10.00, One Year \$15.00

NOTICE—Resolutions, Memorials, Remembrance articles at rate of one cent per word.

FREEZE HAS BEEN TRYING ON ROADS

On the hill north of Sam Beverage's home on Franklin highway, the surface of the road has in it some very bad places, caused by the recent freezing and thawing.

The precaution being taken by the Highway Department restricting heavy tonnage is one of the most timely appeals ever made in regard to protecting the highways, and the people should be glad to cooperate in helping to preserve them, at this particular season.

MEETING FEB. 29TH

Due to the unfavorable weather on February 8th the County Planning meeting was not held. The meeting is to be held this Saturday, February 29th at 1:30 P. M. in Monterey at the High School auditorium.

The meeting in the various communities will begin sometime during the first week in March. A schedule for the meetings will be arranged after the meeting on Saturday.

Some of the questions to be discussed at these community meetings are as follows:

- 1. What is the Chief Cause of the Farm Depression?
2. Do Farmers Want the Federal Government to Help Them Deal with Farm Problems?
3. The Farmer and the Consumer of Farm Products—What, if Any, are Their Responsibilities to One Another?
4. Do Farmers Want High Tariffs on Farm Products? On Industrial Products?
5. Farm Prices—How are They Made?
6. Will Crop Adjustment Be Necessary or Desirable in years to come?

You will be asked to express your views and discussion will be held on each topic. Attend the meetings and express your opinion on the subjects above.

REFERS TO RECORDER

The Publishers Auxiliary, in their weekly column—"gossip of Editors and Newspapers" makes reference to this paper, thus:

"The Highland Recorder, edited and published by H. B. Wood, at Monterey, Virginia, finds that its readers have real interest in news items of the by-gone days. Mr. Wood regularly gives much space to a "Twenty-five Years Ago" column, bringing into it a host of local names."

FORESEES

"I see, in the future, a crisis approaching which unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. Corporations have become enthroned, an era of corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working on the prejudice of the people, until the wealth is aggregated in the hands of a few people and the republic is destroyed!"—Abraham Lincoln.

JOHNSON HURLS THE COIN

The silver dollar that Walter Johnson threw across the Rappahannock River Saturday night in an effort to prove that it might have been done by George Washington, had increased in value to \$200 today with the lucky finder waiting for higher offers before disposing of it.

Pietro Yon, 30-year-old Italian, who recovered the coin after its flight over the river, was back at his work as a stone mason in the battlefield park, thinking of what he will do with the proceeds of his good fortune.

Yon's only expressed wish for using the money is to permit a trip to his native country to see his aged mother.

Johnson's throw, which was witnessed by Governor Peery, the General Assembly and some 5,000 other spectators, preceded the dedication of a cherry tree memorial boulevard from Fredericksburg to the Ferry Farm, where Washington lived as a youth and where the dollar-throwing and the cherry tree slashing took place.

THE RECORDER gives the NEWS

DISTINGUISHED NATIVE SON

Rev. Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson Died At Home In Richmond

Rev. Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, one of Monroe County's (W. Va.) most distinguished native sons, died at his home in Richmond, Va., Feb. 15, of the infirmities of age. He was 76 years old. Dr. Johnson was professor emeritus of systematic theology of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., a distinguished Presbyterian educator and very widely known author.

He was born in Monroe county near Johnson's Cross Roads in 1859 and was a son of Thomas and Minerva (Hinchman) Johnson. Dr. Johnson was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1887 and from the Union Theological Seminary at that time located at Hampden-Sydney, in 1877. He also was a graduate of the University of Virginia, 1884 and Yale University, 1888. In 1891, Hampden-Sydney honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity and eight years later the degree of Doctor of Laws.

He was professor of the Old and New Testament Exegesis in the Theological Seminary at Austin, Texas, in 1880-1890; pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Louisville, 1890-1891, and for the next 40 years served the Presbyterian Seminary of Virginia as professor of English Bible and pastoral theology, professor of ecclesiastical history and polity. Ill health compelled him to give up active work as professor of systematic theology in 1930.

Dr. Johnson was regarded as one of the most prolific writers and authors produced by the Presbyterian Church. He was author of "History of the Southern Presbyterian Church," Brief Sketch of the United Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, "John Calvin and the Genevan Reformation—a Sketch," "Life and Letters of Benjamin Morgan Palmer," "Virginia Presbyterianism and Religious Liberty," "Introduction to the Christian Missions," "Baptism in the Apostolic Age," "Some Modern Isms," "God's Answer to Evolution," in addition to contributions to the religious press and "The Collected Writings of Rev. Professor Thomas E. Peck, D. D., L. D."

He is survived by a son, Professor Thomas Cary Johnson of the University of Virginia, and two daughters, Miss Elinor Johnson and Miss Anne Faulkner Johnson, both of Richmond. He also leaves one brother, Mr. Wellington Johnson of Fort Spring. Funeral services for this distinguished Christian gentleman were conducted by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of the seminary, and Dr. John A. Maclean Jr., pastor of the Ginter Park Church, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Watts Chapel, at the seminary. Services of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, of which he was once pastor, served as honorary pallbearers.—Monroe Watchman, Feb. 20, 1936.

SWANSON CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Secretary Swanson, who has been ill of pleurisy and a fractured rib, was reported the 26th to be considerably better. Capt. Geo. C. Thomas, Naval Hospital commandant, said Swanson's chest had cleared up, but that he still feels some pain from the broken rib.

MARKET REPORTS

Feb. 27.—For the second week, the Staunton Livestock Yard had a heavy run on hogs. Hogs brought the price of \$8.50 to \$10.30 per hundred pounds. Other stock was quite numerous too, as receipts amounted to 1,781 head of livestock.

Table with 2 columns: Animal type and Price range. Includes Steers, Heifers, Cows, Bulls, Calves, Hogs, Sows, Lambs, Ewes, Bucks.

666 SALVE for COLDS

Liquid-Tablets price 5c, 10c, 25c. Salve-Nose Drops

The Monterey Methodist Circuit

Sunday, March 1st. Monterey—Church school at 9:30 A. M. Sermon at Monterey at 11 A. M. On "Busy Here and There." Young People's League at 6:45 P. M. Leader, Miss Amanda Arbogast. Seybert—Church school at 2 P. M.; sermon at 3 P. M. Next Sunday is Young People's Day with special sermons at Beulah, Trinity, and Monterey at the regular preaching hours.

FOR SALE—One pure-bred black Poland China male hog, weight about 200 lbs. Rumsey Teter, Hightown Va.

STOP BORROWING START SUBSCRIBING TO YOUR HOME PAPER THE HIGHLAND RECORDER

ASHTON, IOWA

Feb. 17, 1936

Editor Recorder and Friends: We are experiencing one of the worst winters in history of Iowa, and he worst in the U. S. for 117 years. It has been from zero to 33 below here for over 30 days, but it has been much colder in other parts of the West. I almost feel like bringing the thermometer in doors some of these cold nights, that fluid certainly is trying to get out of the bottom of the glass.

The way our roads and yards are piled up with snow banks—is almost unbelievable to any one who cannot see them. Some of our buildings are almost covered up with snow.

If it wasn't for our telephone and radio we would certainly be cut off from every one. Several times a day we get blizzard and cold warnings, therefore we set our alarm clock for the next A. M., accordingly. If this keeps up much longer it will certainly be serious around here.

We have not had much sickness close to us so far, and we are thankful too. About all we can do is to try and keep in fuel, food, do our chores, eat and sleep.

The Iowa Governor has set moving late for farmers to March 15 instead of March 1.

Snow plows get stuck in the drifts and break down, and the roads soon rift in again behind them.

Some towns in South Dakota and northern Iowa are kept supplied with food and fuel by air planes, equipped with skis.

The snow plows are trying to get doctors out where they are needed. One doctor and a gang of men were narrowed in a little road side oil station for over 20 hours.

Our coal dealers, so far have coal, but are only letting out 500 lbs to 800 lbs. to a family at a time.

We are again lucky that we live only a few miles from the main line of the North Western lines.

Last Saturday 15th, 20 of us went to town with 5 bob sleds, through the fields for fuel and food.

A number of people are missing over the middle West. One snow plow uncovered the body of a man. Trains are stalled in huge drifts, and very often are not even permitted to leave the yards. We are having another blizzard today. Have had between 3 and 4 feet of snow since Jan. 1st. We are not getting mail very often, and then only by sled or on foot.

During the worst spell the capital building, churches and schools in Des Moines were housing families, who had no fuel or food. Many towns are in need of eggs and milk. All country schools are closed. Game birds are lying, although people are trying to feed them in every way.

One doctor was trying to get out to a 13 year old boy who had appendicitis, he could not reach him. The boy was loaded on a sled and taken part way. A successful operation was performed in a farm house.

Another case the doctor could not reach the bed side of a woman, but he gave all instructions over the telephone, which lasted for 2 hours, the baby arrived O. K. Another farmer tried to get his wife to a doctor on a sled, but the baby was born enroute and died. One woman was found men and snow plows worked 48 hours trying to reach a woman who died of appendicitis.

Feb. 18—This afternoon two snow plows opened roads to our town, and several farmers went to town in automobiles, but came home pretty quick after getting their needs, coal, food, etc. 21 below zero today.

Feb. 19—25 below zero, but is quiet today. We are getting mail today, too. An enclosing check for renewal to paper. Best wishes to all. Emerson Alexander

EX-GOVERNOR OF MD. DEAD

The death of Albert C. Ritchie, four times governor and Maryland's foremost national figure of his generation occurred in Baltimore February 24.

A stroke apparently caused the death of the noted Marylander, a con tender for the Democratic presidential nomination at the 1932 convention in Chicago. The end came about 1:45 a. m., less than two hours after he was stricken.

Flags fluttered at half mast over the entire state. President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders of both political parties joined scores of others in paying tribute to the Maryland Democrat.

Ritchie was born in Richmond 60 years ago. His mother was a Miss Cabel.

HEIR TO VAST WOOLWORTH FORTUNE

An heir to one of the world's great fortunes, was born in London, Feb. 24th to Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth, the five and ten cent store founder.

The child was born in the great house overlooking Hyde park which his father, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, of Denmark, took over a short time ago. Special guards were placed on duty, to render every safeguard protection.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

All persons owing the estate of the late C. M. Lunsford, will please settle at C. M., and all who have accounts against said estate kindly present same properly proven for payment.

Respectfully, C. W. Lunsford, Adm. of C. M. Lunsford, dec'd.

DIED FEB. 16, 1936

Mary Grey Wilfong, daughter of E. O. and G. E. Wilfong. Born Nov. 16, 1915, died Feb. 16, 1936. Age two months and 21 days.

She was only a little rose bud, From among the heavenly flowers; And was not left to blossom in this cold sad world of ours.

Oh! how we all loved baby, But the Lord he loved her more, And He sent a heavenly angel and bore her to the shore. Let some day we hope to meet her, When this toil of life is o'er, We will go and live with baby, Where parting comes no more. By those who loved her

KISER—LAMBERT

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday, February 6, at the M. E. parsonage in Moorefield, when Miss Nola Belle Lambert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert, of Zigler, became the bride of Pendleton Bryan Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser.

The ceremony was performed with Rev. Orndorff officiating. The only witness to the ceremony was Miss Virginia Kiser, sister of the groom. The young couple are at present living at the Star Restaurant—Pendleton Times, Feb. 21.

H. D. LEADER'S MEETING

A project leader's meeting for the Home Demonstration Clubs was held on Wednesday at the Home of Mrs. Marvin Colaw. Miss Janet Cameron, State Food and Nutrition Specialist was present and gave demonstrations on one-dish meals and wholesome suppers. Twelve leaders were present from the following Clubs: McDowell, Doe Hill, Pines, Mill Gap, Monterey, Crabbottom, and Key Run.

Club News

The Forks of Water Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Puffenberger. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cam Bowers, the Home-maker's Creed was repeated in unison. Mrs. Albert Halterman had charge of a devotional program after which Miss Peery gave a demonstration on school lunches. Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Eagle, Mrs. Roy Fleisher, Miss Eva Rexrode, Mrs. Geo. Rexrode, Mrs. A. Clyde Hull, Mrs. Cam Rexrode, Mrs. Albert Halterman and Mrs. Perry Puffenberger.

Doe Hill Club

The Doe Hill Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. F. Stover on Tuesday afternoon with ten members present. Mrs. Stover gave a very helpful demonstration on school lunches. The Club Calendar for the year is as follows:

- March—Quick dinners for busy days.
April—Simple and wholesome suppers.
May—Preparing and serving the well planned dinner.
June—Using home grown fruits for the year.
July—Frozen desserts.
Aug.—Picnic.
Sept.—Stool Making.
Oct.—Citizenship.
Nov. Quilted pillows and chair cushions.
Dec.—Party planning—Xmas cakes.

HARRISONBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The regular Saturday Sale of the Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc., at Harrisonburg was featured by the largest run of hogs since the market opened. In sympathy with lower terminal markets hog prices were somewhat lower than last week, although the hog market was very active. Cattle prices remained about the same as a week ago with calves about 10c lower.

CATTLE—Receipts moderate, 212 head. Good fat steers averaging 1,192 lbs. sold for 7.55. A load of good steers averaging 1,174 lbs. sold for 7.45, with steers averaging 1,051 lbs. selling for 7.30. Single and small lots of steers of from fair to good quality sold from 6.10 to 7.15.

CALVES—Receipts moderate, 131 ad. A pen of top calves averaging 182 lbs. sold for 11.85 with calves averaging 148 lbs. selling for 11.20. A pen of light calves averaging 130 lbs. sold for 9.70. Single and heavy calves sold from 8.15 to 9.30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light, 107 head. Fair to good lambs averaging from 75 and 6 lbs. sold from 9.50 to 9.70. Light buck lambs of fair quality sold for 7.80. Fat butchering ewes sold from 3.60 to 5.05 per hundred with medium butchering ewes selling from 2.70 to 3.40 per hundred. Some stock ewes of fair quality sold for 5.95 per head.

HOGS—Receipts heavy, 586 head. There were over 200 graded top hogs averaging 189 lbs. which sold for 10.25 in one lot. Because of special demand a pen of lighter hogs averaging 159 lbs. also sold for 10.25. A pen of graded light hogs averaging 123 lbs. sold for 9.70. Butchering sows sold from 8.20 to 9.40 per hundred. Boards sold from 5.10 to 6.20 per hundred. Boars sold from 5.10 to 6.20 per hundred and from 15.00 to 20.00 per head. Small shoats sold from 4.70 to 7.20 per head and from 8.40 to 10.10 per hundred.

TRY a Want Ad. in the RECORDER—It is sure to bring you results—prices are very reasonable.

THE RECORDER gives the NEWS

BLUE GRASS SCHOOL NEWS

School Looks Forward to March 7 Friday March 7 the unique entertainment program sponsored by the County Educational Association will come to our school. A crowded auditorium is expected. The unit produced by our community will see Mr. Paul Mauzy, Mr. E. Harman, Mr. Randolph Fevener, Rev. L. Greenwood, Miss Iannah Via, Miss Katherine Durrett and Miss Anabel McEwen in an entertaining and well acted drama—"Detour Ahead". For more information look at the latest issue of the Highland Recorder.

Reports Out Friday

Friday afternoon the report cards of the entire school will be handed each student. Since the report is a report to the parents for the first month in the second semester parents are urged to carefully look them over. If there are occasions for questioning the faculty and Principal will be more than glad for a conference and use this medium to extend an invitation for the parents to visit us.

Suggestions for Home Study Hour

There have been many suggestions for better study periods at home. Some that seem highly necessary are (1) get all needed material together. (2) Know exactly what you have to do. (3) find a place that is comfortable and free from noise. (4) Sit so that you have good lighting effect. Proper light safeguards health and improves work. Have a definite time and a definite place to study. It is a good plan to have a definite order of studying school subjects. This definiteness is a builder of character and habits.

Members of the family can help the study hour by turning off the radio and doing those things that permit children to concentrate. The Parents, by all means, should insist that the regular period for school work be observed. Permission to visit or go down town should be looked on with disfavour.

National statistics show that 45 minutes to one and one-half hours are the average for adolescents in home study.

Remember the start is half the finish.

Attendance Graph Mr. R. E. Mauzy, our superintendent, sometime ago handed to each teacher a graph. In each room one is posted. The blue mark indicates attendance for 1934-35. The red mark for the present term. In some rooms the present session is ahead of last year. An appeal is made to each pupil to attend every day possible this bad weather—where health permits. Good school work usually runs hand in hand with good attendance.

Mr. Judy Directs Operetta

Mr. Judy, former music instructor Shenandoah College is now working faithfully with our high school boys and girls producing the operetta, "Gypsy Rover". This event will take place before commencement. Due to the inclement weather Mr. Judy has been unable to practice for a few weeks.

Song Assembly

Twice a week from 2:10-2:35 the entire school has been going to the auditorium to sing. Mr. Harman, who has been with us since Xmas, leads the singing. One can hardly appreciate the enjoyment the young people get from these periods each week, unless one could hear them sing.

Not only do the young people enjoy these singing periods, but are learning music and songs and an appreciation for them.

It occurs that some of the patrons might enjoy dropping in at these times. The days are Tuesday's and Thursday's 2:10-2:35 p. m.

Junior League Present Program

Last week the Blue Grass Junior League presented an entertaining skit, "The News Paper" at the regular meeting. Those taking part were: Edith Beverage, Marie Puffenberger, Ben Mullenax, Forest Rexrode, Henry Marshall, Marvin Eagle, Wm. Waybright, James Mauzy, Eugene Rexrode, and Lena Mae Smith.

Audubon Club Organize

An audubon club has recently been organized and has for its membership the members of the biology class. Its purpose is to create a greater interest in the protection and study of local birds. So far as we know this is the first attempt for the students of Blue Grass High School to take part in a national organization of this nature.

Do you wish to know the members? Look for those students wearing the emblem. Officers are as follows: Pres Henry Marshall; V. Pres. Forest Rexrode; Sec. Eugene Rexrode; Treas., William Waybright.

Freshman Class Print News Sheet

The first year English class will write their third issue of the Freshman Times, Monday March 2. The purpose of this paper is to provide the school with a monthly review of current event of local interest and to give to the first year pupils an opportunity to write for publication.

This issue will be noticeable by the absence of jokes. The editor feels that since there are only 7 original jokes—any we print might lack originality.

Mrs. Fridley, of Williams River who was carried several miles on a stretcher by enrollees of CCC Company 2589, Camp Black Mountain, then placed in an army ambulance and brought to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, is now recovering from a serious illness—Covington Virginian, Feb. 18.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECORDER.

Highland Co. Educational Assn. County-Wide School Programs. MONTEREY, FRIDAY, 8 P. M., MARCH 6TH. CRABBOTTOM, SATURDAY 8 P. M., MAR. 7TH. McDOWELL, FRIDAY 8 P. M., MARCH 13TH.

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVE STOCK. At HARRISONBURG VA. Through Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales. SALE EVERY SATURDAY. BEGINS AT 12:30 NOON. Edom road—North of City Limits. MAKE THIS MARKET YOUR MARKET.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON WINTER GOODS. Children's \$5.50 Coats \$3.75. Heavy \$3.00 Blankets now \$2.25. Double Cotton Blankets (per pair) \$1.25.

RUBBERS and SHOES—SPECIALS FOR FEB. SALE. A Big Assortment of Sweaters and Jackets. SPECIAL PRICE ON SUGAR Per 100 LBS. A Special Sale on two fifty cent. bottles of Pepsodent Antiseptic mouth wash 51c, for a short time only. Many bargains—Come in. Also have a good pair of young mares, both with foal, for sale. C. R. GUTSHALL, Merchant. Monterey, Virginia.

One Ton of Prize Horseflesh. The first exhibit to reach the Texas Centennial Exposition lot at Dallas was the six international champion Clydesdale draft horses of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. Above, Ranagerette Frances Nalle is shown with King, largest of the six, weighing more than 2,400 pounds. The horses now are on a 10,000 mile tour of the Southwest. NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Monterey Mutual Switchboard Committee at Monterey on Saturday, February 29, 1936, 10 A. M. A representative and all back dues from each line are expected at the meeting. Respectfully, W. N. BIRD, Tr. and Gen. Mgr. NEW DETECTIVE SERIES: Another series of articles which reveal secrets of the Surete, French detective police, will appear in the American Weekly, beginning March 1. The American Weekly comes every Sunday with the Baltimore American, the South's favorite newspaper. Your newsdealer has your copy.