

# THE WATERGEE MESSENGER

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"The Hand of the Diligent Shall Rule"

CHAS. W. BIRCHMORE, PROP.

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NO. 20

## Belk Store to Open in Camden Soon

The widely known Belk stores will open a store in Camden during the early part of March. They will occupy the building formerly the Springs & Shannon store on Broad Street. The building is undergoing a complete change on the interior and on the outside an up-to-date show front is being installed.

The Belk buyers have already been sent to New York to purchase merchandise for this new store which will have as its manager a man selected from one of the stores located at either Lancaster, Greenville, Laurens or Abbeville. Their sale force will be employed entirely from the citizenship of Camden and Kershaw county. Only Belk trained Managers are employed for these stores but every employee in a Belk Store has an opportunity to become a manager of a Belk Store.

Camden was selected as the location of the new store. Mr. W. H. Belk, president of the Belk organization said after considering many South Carolina towns. He believes Camden offers a wonderful opportunity for a Belk store.

## CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY EMPLOYS MANY AT ABOVE CODE SALARY

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 17.—That the average wage paid Chevrolet workers approximates 69 cents an hour as compared with a code minimum of 43 cents was revealed here by M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

He also announced that on Feb. 8 the company turned out 3,349 completed passenger cars and trucks. Plants are now headed for capacity operation as fast as manufacturing processes will permit, with prospects for maintaining peak production well into the spring months. Mr. Coyle announced. Dealers are already delivering new 1934 passenger cars to consumers, and with the high volume obtained in assembly plants, any desired model will soon be available for immediate delivery, he added.

Present payrolls of over 55,000 people compare with 33,000 a year ago. Coyle's cover only what we refer to as our direct employment," Mr. Coyle said. "The majority of our employees are employed at hourly rates at our 21 factories in various parts of the United States.

"Present hourly rates are 20 per cent above those of a year ago and equal to those in effect in 1925. Only one trade, painting, pays a rate higher than that common in the automobile industry. At present rates, all our employees are paid 10 per cent into all the money we pay will average 69 cents an hour."

This compares with a minimum wage rate of 43 cents an hour required by the automobile code. Mr. Coyle said, however, that while his company's payrolls have shown a steady increase each week for the past several months, only regular resident workers are being put back on the job. No work can be given outsiders now or later, he emphasized.

In commenting on the wide variance between his company's prevailing rate and code requirements, Mr. Coyle said, "So few people are employed at the lower rates and so many at the higher ones that the average is as stated. Naturally, rates vary according to the degree of skill and training required.

"We operate 21 individual plants in fifteen different cities, of which Detroit and Flint are the most important. Every large industrial enterprise follows closely the hourly rate of the community in which the plant is located and the prevailing market rate for the class of work required. In our case we do pay and intend to continue to pay above the prevailing rate. Thus the workmen have a constant incentive to improve their work so that they may achieve the highest rates and the best levels of employment.

"As of January 31, our dealers had on hand 108,500 orders for retail delivery of 1934 passenger cars and trucks. Naturally, we are restricted in the number of hours we can give individual workmen by the automobile code, and as to total hours, by our ability to sell our product. From present

## Liberty Hill News

Liberty Hill, Feb. 20.—Messrs. C. D. Cunningham, J. P. Richards, E. L. Jones and G. R. Clements, Deacons of Liberty Hill church attended a convention of Deacons representing the 47 churches of Bethel Phebytery at the First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill on Sunday evening 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. A large number of interested men were present and several good talks were made and a general "round table" discussion of matters pertaining to "Deacons" and their duties and responsibilities was interestingly and, we hope, profitably engaged in. It was decided to establish a permanent body and officers and a committee was appointed to further perfect the organization upon the call of the Chairman.

Elder R. C. Jones was in Rock Hill on Sunday attending the Convention of Presbyterian Deacons. He was a member of the committee that issued the call for the convention.

Messrs. F. B. Floyd and L. A. Perry were business visitors in Columbia on Thursday last.

Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and son, Charles were in Rock Hill on Sunday to visit her daughters, Misses Mary and Sara, students at Winthrop College.

Mrs. L. P. Thompson and daughter, Ann and two little sons, Pat, Jr., and John were Camden visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Jones was kept in by illness on Saturday and Sunday, and Misses Annie Mae Cureton, Willie Mae Peach and Margaret Perry, high school students were detained at home on account of illness last week.

The Rock Hill Daily Herald of Saturday contained the following News item:

"The popularity contest sponsored by the Junior class of Rock Hill high on February 14 and 15, named winners as follows: Louise Adams, among girls; Raymond Sibley among boys. Helen Murchison received the second highest number of votes for the girls and Johnny Tucker second for the boys."

Miss Adams is a grand daughter of your reporter.

A small child of Trantham Wilson (colored) was seriously scalded last week by overturning a pot of hot water on its body. It was carried to the Camden Hospital for treatment and we hear it has a chance for recovery.

## MALVERN HILL 4-H CLUB MEETING

Last Saturday afternoon sixteen members of the Malvern Hill 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hammond. This is a Room Improvement Club so the members brought articles they had already made for their rooms. Miss Sadie Craig, the Home Agent, gave a demonstration on making shoe bags and talked on the use of color in the room.

After the business and demonstration Miss Craig led several games after which Mrs. Hammond served delicious refreshments. This Club meets twice each month. The older people of the community are interested and attend these meetings, assisting the agent with the work. Six were present at the meeting. Mrs. W. J. Hasty is the leader of this Club and Pearl Godwin is the president. The other officers are Lena Sinclair, vice-president and Pearl Bradley, secretary.

ent indications our factories will be working full time for months to come. "We started assembly" operations five weeks ago, and during the past week we assembled over 3,000 cars and trucks a day. Our men are rapidly becoming accustomed to the new operations. We are doing everything in our power to spread work and increase employment. And, naturally, we are grateful to the American public for the goodwill and support which makes it possible for us to do so."

## Latin Little Used

While a form of church Latin is used by clergymen of various nations as a medium of conversation, it is not true that there is any nation today whose mother tongue is Latin. Many of our modern languages are derived largely from Latin but all differ considerably from it.

## New Direct North-South Bus Service

Effective February 16th, Atlantic Greyhound Lines commenced new service from Camden north via Kershaw, Lancaster and Charlotte, south via Sumter, Walterboro and Savannah, connecting into their Charleston, Walterboro, Savannah line at Robinville, and serving all intermediate points on the new short route highway. Direct connections are made at junction points for service to all principal cities throughout America on this company's 50,000 mile nationwide transportation system.

Sweeping basic revisions in schedules and service affecting travel over practically its entire system, went into effect on the same day. Hours have been cut from many long distance trips, according to C. B. DeBerry, Traffic Manager, with important improvements in shorter distance running times and connections at junction points where passengers transfer from one bus to another, and in the rearrangement of meal and rest stops. Based on the results of experimental trials, the departure hours have also been revised in many cases, to provide greater public convenience.

One of the company's through schedules from Jacksonville to Richmond, via Savannah, Charleston and Florence, has been transferred to their inland route, via Augusta, Columbia and Charlotte, providing additional connection service for travelers starting their trips from Camden.

Announcement of these service changes and improvements follows close on announcements of reductions in both local and long distance fares, many long distance fares now being quoted on this line as low as from 1c to 2c per mile.

## BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

The following services are announced for the week beginning February 25 at the First Baptist Church:

Men's prayermeeting at 9:45 Sunday morning held in the men's class room. Sunday school at 10 o'clock with C. O. Stogner, superintendent in charge. Public worship conducted by the pastor J. B. Caston at 11:15 A. M. Sunday morning subject: "Unwilling To Pay The Price." The evening service at 8 o'clock a representative from Furman University will have charge of the service. Midweek service at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 7. Young people will have charge of the music Sunday morning.

The pastor was greatly delighted with the large group of men and women who met at the church last Sunday to begin the canvass for a Religious Census of the city. It is hoped that the census may be as thorough as possible and final reports made on Sunday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of this church.

## HOT SUPPER

There will be a Hot Supper at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hill, Friday night, February 23, 1934.

Supper will be served at 25c a plate. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Antioch Home Demonstration Club.

The public is invited.

## BOX SUPPER AT GATES HILL

The Gates Hill Home Demonstration Club will have a box supper at the Gates Hill school house on Wednesday night, February 28th at 8 o'clock. This will be for the benefit of the 4-H Club Camp at Lake Shamokin.

## POLLY, GET THE CAN-OPENER

For there's a special at the Club Market on Canned products next Saturday morning, February 24th.

Our Specials of the past say all that is necessary about these sales but may we add just this: "Delicious canned products on the pantry shelf are life savers sometimes when guests drop in."

## Education's Cost

The cost of public elementary and secondary education is put at 24 per cent of the total national income.

## Richards Urges Use of Granite

Congressman J. P. Richards of the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina, is very much interested in the use of granite in the construction of any Federal buildings to be erected in South Carolina. The nationally known "Winnsboro Blue Granite" is quarried near Winnsboro, South Carolina, in the Fifth District, and no finer granite is produced in the United States. Other counties in his district also have unlimited deposits of this and other types of granite. He has taken this matter up personally with the several Departments, stressing the advantages in using this granite. A few days ago, Congressman Richards wrote Secretary of the Interior Ickes urgently requesting the use of South Carolina granite on South Carolina projects, stating that it is his belief that such action would be in direct line with the program of the Administration to help legitimate industry and the laboring class all over the country.

## THINGS COLLOSAL Men's Bible Class.

This is the subject of the address to be given next Sunday morning for the Men's Bible Class which meets at 10:00 A. M. We want to get out 100 percent next Sunday morning—not only to hear this gripping address by Dr. Wimberly, but plans are made taken at the close of the study period. Fifty-eight men were present last Sunday, but three were 20 absent. Let us rally all of them for next Sunday. Every one greatly enjoyed the story told by the teacher. Don't fail to hear the one next Sunday.

JACK MOORE, Secretary.

## METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday School will meet promptly at 10:00 A. M. conducted by Dr. Humphries, Supt. At the close of the devotional period, the classes will assemble.

Preaching at 11:15 A. M. by the pastor. Theme: "The Ship—the Passengers—the Voyage." Special chorus by the choir. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Theme: "Life's Biggest Question." A sequel to the sermon last Sunday night.

Let us help build up the night congregation. C. F. WIMBERLY, Pastor.

## HARMON AND PATELLI WIN OVER HEMPHILL, McCARTHY

Camden Professionals Defeat Columbians on Kirkwood Course, 4 Up—Victory Evens Series—Another Match Planned.

Tommy Harmon and Joe Patelli, local golf professionals, secured sweet revenge when they defeated Melvin Hemphill and Gene McCarthy of Columbia, 2 up, 18 holes.

The Capital City pair had won the opening match of the exhibition matches at Forest Lake club in Columbia by 6 up, 18 holes, but the tables were turned today.

Before an interested gallery of more than 100 spectators, the shot-makers displayed about as good golf as is to be seen anywhere.

Not one of the players was off his game and only by sub-par performances could the local team take and maintain the lead.

On the outgoing nine the Camdenites laid down four birdies to round the turn 2 up. With two more birdies on the incoming stretch they took their final lead, which they grabbed at the 15th hole and maintained throughout the remainder of the match.

Harmon, who transfers to Montclair, N. J., during the summer months, and Patelli turned in a best ball score of 65 on the par 71 layout and the visitors had a sub-par 70.

A number of Columbia residents was among the lookers on today.

The next meeting of the Columbians and the Camdenites will probably take place within a few weeks at Forest Lake in Columbia.

## Not Likeness of Harvard

The statue of John Harvard, on the Harvard campus, is not a likeness of the original John Harvard, the founder of Harvard college. It was posed for by a Harvard undergraduate.

## Notables Visitors To Camden

Camden has had many distinguished visitors this season and last week end Henry P. Kendall, member of the national recovery administration at Washington, a resident of Boston and Camden, and owner of the Wateree Cotton mill here, came down from Washington with the following guests at his home "The Sycamores," on North Fair Street.

Dr. H. L. Wilson, head of subsistence homestead administration; F. A. Silcox, chief forester of United States; Mr. Lowermilk, chief of soil erosion department; Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Kendall was one of President Hoover's advisors and now President Roosevelt has him as a member of the national recovery administration committee.

Mr. Kendall and his guests will pay a visit to Greenville, S. C., before returning to Washington.

## CHEESE HAS AN IMPORTANT PLACE IN THE DIET

Many farm families have a surplus of milk so the making of cheese in the home has been a profitable demonstration. To use plenty of cheese is one way to use more milk. The cheese contains most of the food value of milk, and it also has the advantage of keeping longer than milk and in being used in ways that milk cannot.

We are reminded by the Bureau of Home Economics that cheese is not just something to season or flavor something else—a condiment or accessory, but it is a substantial food and good in a main dish. Cheese contains many of the food values as meat for it is rich in protein, fat calcium phosphorus and in vitamin A. It is a concentrated food and too much of it should not be eaten at one time. It should be eaten at a meal where at least a fruit and two vegetables are served.

Because cheese contains so much protein, it should be cooked at a very low temperature. Most cheese dishes should be cooked over water or in a very slow oven. Cheese makes a valuable addition to oven dishes, cream sauces and various soups. Macaroni or rice, or noodles scalloped with tomatoes and cheese is very delicious. It is much like the Italian "Polenta" in food value. Grated cheese over the top of a casserole of mixed vegetables is another one-dish meal.

Cottage cheese is easy to make and can be used in as many different ways. It may be served as a main dish or combined with fruits or vegetables. Miss Sadie Craig, the Home Agent, has given fourteen demonstrations in making cottage cheese. 265 women were present. She used the following recipe:

3 quarts thick clabber, 1teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 6 table-spoons thick cream or melted butter. Line a colander with cheese cloth and set in a dish pan. Place clabber in colander and pour hot water slowly through the clabber until the curd begins to harden slightly. When it has drained add the salt, paprika and cream or butter. The milk should be thoroughly clabbered or coagulated.

Making American Cheese is another recipe that Miss Craig used in her demonstration. This recipe was given her by Mrs. J. H. Hough, a member of the Three C's Club. It has been used successfully by many of the Home Demonstration Club members. The following is the recipe:

Two gallons of clabber makes one quart of curd.

Put clabber on back of stove and let it become very hot cutting through milk until all has been heated—strain through muslin bag pressing out all water.

Measure one quart of curd. Mix with curd 1-2 cup fresh butter (adding one teaspoonful butter coloring to butter) add 1-2 teaspoonful soda—mix thoroughly and let stand about 2 hours—place in double boiler over a slow fire. When mass begins to heat add 3-4 quart thick sour cream—2 teaspoonful salt—stir constantly and continue stirring until all grain is gone and it becomes smooth as butter—pour into molds well greased with fresh butter and when cold it

## Harold Titus

The Distinguished Author of Our New Serial "Code of the North"

When Harold Titus locates a story in the north woods he has a setting with which he is familiar. He knew the north woods; he knew lumber camps; he knew the lumber "jacks" and their ways, for he was born and raised with them. He is a native of Traverse City, Grand Traverse county, Michigan. His lullaby when an infant was the ring of the woodsman's ax and the crash of the pine and spruce as they fell. He spent his boyhood days amidst the lumber camps that then dotted northern Michigan. He harks back to the stirring scenes of those boyhood days when he wants a setting and characters for the kind of a story he finds joy in writing.

Harold Titus is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In school he showed a decided bent for a job of writing, and he followed it up after graduating by securing a reporter's position on the Detroit News. Then the call of the beauty of the outdoors caused him to go back to his home county and write, with the growing of fruit as a side line.

When the World war came he enlisted in the American army and served throughout the conflict as a sergeant in the ordnance service, which gave him experiences and settings for more stories. With the close of the war he went back to his stories and his fruit farm, but for a time served as conservation commissioner for the state.

Harold Titus has produced a number of stories that have achieved distinction. Among them may be mentioned, "Conquered," "Bruce of the Circle," "The Last Straw," "Timber," "The Beloved Fawn," "Below Zero" and many others, the latest of which is "Code of the North," which will appear serially in these columns, the time of which is the lumbering days of the north, and the setting and characters are those with which he was familiar as a boy. It is an especially good story, with an abundance of action, depicting stirring adventures and a charming romance.

## Mrs. McDougald Died Thursday

Mrs. Annie Eliza McDougald, 63, died at her home on Rutledge street Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock after a long period of illness.

Mrs. McDougald was born in Lancaster county, December 31, 1870, but had made her home in Camden for many years, where she was a good neighbor and friend and a faithful member of the Camden Baptist church. Her husband, J. A. McDougald, predeceased her by several years. Left surviving is one sister, Mrs. R. B. Clark, of Camden, and one brother, Thomas DeBruhl, of Cassatt, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. McDougald were held from her late residence Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. B. Caston of the First Baptist church. Interment was in the Quaker cemetery.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE

Make your plans to attend the dance at the 4-H Club house at Lake Shamokin, Thursday evening, February 22nd.

This dance is sponsored by the Kershaw County Council of Farm Women, the proceeds to help defray the expenses of improvements which are to be made on the Camp.

The admission will be \$1.00 per couple.

## TOM PALMER IS DEAD

Tom Palmer, who for years plied the trade of a painter and who was considered an expert in his line, was found dead in bed Saturday morning, Feb. 10, near Polo Field No. 2. Tom was pretty well up in years and was in feeble health, having suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago. He lived alone, his two children being employed in the North.

may be rolled in parafin and kept or may be eaten fresh.

Mrs. Minnie Wendt, 88, of Oakland, Neb., has not had a drink of water in 72 years.