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U. N. Forces Battle Reds For Wonju in Blizzard

-Tokyo-<u>—Tokyo</u>— Counter-punching American, rench and Dutch troops fought die and a half south of Wonju d thrust a patrol into the mid-orean hub Wednesday, but two ed regiments struck back south-st of the city.

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periences with parachutists in World War II.

Political Judge Ban Doomed -Harrisburg-

-Harrisourg-publican leaders in the legis-re disclosed they are still op-d to a Pennsylvania version he "Missouri Plan" to take les out of polifics. hich is the same as saying plan which is sponsored by State Bar Association will be d as it was in the 1949 ion.

"Missouri Plan" gives he right to remove a they feel that he hasn't ood job during his term. eplacement however is by the governor who by the governor who set his selection from a panel uree names nominated by a partisan judicial committee.

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day evening with a subject of "World Report rorrespondent and lecturer, will speak at 8 p. m. in Alumni Hall on the subject of "World Report From Washington." He will also address the stu-dents Monday and Tuesday morm-ings at assemby. Monday night's lecture is public. It was origi-nally scheduled for last month but was postponed because of weather conditions. Mr. Metcalf is the former Washington diplomatic corres-pondent of Time Magazine and the New York Herald Tribune. He has received numerous decor rations and citations from foreign governments and has covered many famous international con-ferences in the United States, Europe and Latin America. Works of the states and the covered the has eviden more than 2,000

the few persons to achiev standing distinction both writer and as a speaker.

Washington Aide

***** **Pennies Wanted** For Defense -Chicago-

—Chicago— Brother, can you spare those pennies you have stashed away in that old sugar bowl? Fred Grimm, chief of the coin division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, esti-mated this week that nearly half of the 314,300,000 pennies in this town are out of circula-tion. Me figures they are just ly-ing idle in piggy banks, desk drawers, jelly jars and pockets of unused coats. Copper is needed in the stepped up defense production

day, January 18, at 6:15 a. m., to leave for induction into mili-tary service: Harry Lee Drost, Nemacolin; Robert Wood Keener, Waynes-burg; Lloyd Tedrow, Holbrook; Dennie Gerald Pyle, Waynes-burg; Marion J. Wade, Mt. Mor-ris; Robert Paul Clark, Carmi-chaels; Donald Nelson Staggers, Graysville; Charles Raymond Mariner, Cleveland, Ohio; Ed-ward Ray Moore, Spraggs; James Roy Phillips, Clarksville; Richard Brumage, Waynesburg; Clair Eu-gene Frye, New Freeport; Mar-vin Oscar George, Jefferson; John Chadwick, Sycamore; Clar-ence Der Hill, Mather; George Henry Potocher, Carmichaels; Richard Francis Yarish, Cruci-ble; Anthony Valentino Deluliis, Nemácolin; Clare William Me-Clellan, Graysville; Roy Wilkin-son, Jr., Clarksville; Calvin E. Helmick, Carmichaels; Samuel Henry McGrady, Waynesburg; Ray Dale Seese, Jefferson; Oliver Wolverton K e11 ey , Sycamore; Charles Evendole, Carmichaels; Ville; Ernest Kiger, Sycamore; Charles Evendole, Carmichaels; Greensboro, and Arthur Burl

offered the post of secretary of state last July and that he turned Times story, written from

ces in the United States, pe and Latin America. has given more than 2,000 res in some 15 coast to lecture tours and is one of lew persons to achieve out-ting distinction both as a er and as a speaker. In July?" "Yes, replied Mr. Hagerty uoted Hagerty as saying. Hagerty was in New York and bany by phone replied "no com-ment" on the Watertown Times

Fire Destroys Barn Fire Destroys Bar Near Lippencott

County Banks Reorganize; Successful Year

Stockholders of the First Na-ional Bank and Trust Company of Waynesburg, the First Nation-l Bank of Carmichaels, and the First National Bank of Jefferson, rist National Bank of Jefferson, need annual organization meet-ngs on Tuesday. All reported nercases

The Rices Landing National ank will hold its stockholders' acting on Saturday. The di-ectors will also reorganize at hat time.

I indote, president; J. R. cekmorton, executive vice-ident; E. M. Powell, vice-ident; and trust officer; J. d Ganiear, cashier; Thomas ole and Irene Farrell, assist-cashiers. rst National Bank of Carmi-is replected all directors as

re-elected all directors a s: L. T. Laidley, Gilmor , W. C. Montgomery, Rich Baily, Frank G. Pusto arl M. Baily,

ily, First National Bank of Jeffer-n, re-elected all directors as fol-vs: E. S. Minor, Leslie Reyn-is, John T. McMinn, G. B. bredock, C. A. Bower, Frank Dunbar W. A. Morad-

nstrom, a s. Myrtle

For Disabled

-Harrisburg-The Public Assistance Depart-ment is handing out a new type of relief grant Monday. It's known as aid to the dis-abled—a cash grant to needy per-sons who are permanently and

****** Truman Signs 20 Billion Defense Bill

-Washington-President Truman has signed the 20 billion dollar appropria-tions bill to bolster military-atomic defense and a 1.6 billion dollar measure for military construction, some so secret that Congress was not told its nature.

that Congress was not told its nature. Final action on the huge spending measures is to be fol-lowed soon by a new Defense Department request for another five to ten billions to foot the bill for rearmament. The legislation approved by the President brings to 42 bil-lion dollars the total voted by Congress for military use.

Governor-elect John S. Fine an nounced Monday the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans de secretary of Public Assistance di mis cabinet. Mrs. Evans, a deputy recording of deeds in Delaware county, will succeed Frank A. Robbins, Jr. of Harrisburg, after Fine is in augurated on Monday. He appointment to the \$15, 000-ayear post is in recognition of the role Republican workers played in Fine's guber natorial campaign last year. The appointment, like other cabinet posts, will be subject to confirmation by the State Senat. As head of the State agency, she will have charge of the Corrient all others connected with this great exhibition," Duff said in a brain a different science of the state agency, she will have charge of the Corrient of Sycamore of workers played in Fine's guber natorial campaign last year. As head of the State agency, she will have charge of the Corrient of Sycamore of the office because the depart of the state will spend nearly \$200,000. 000 of its own funds to administ for the assistance program, include ing the present fiscal period the State will spend nearly \$200,000. 000 of its own funds to administ for the assistance program, include assistance plan. The appointment, Ske was elimin ated from that post when the attorney should be in charge of the office because the depart for mines Richard Maize. Both anthracite and bituminous cate for the office because the depart for Mines Richard Maize. Both anthracite and bituminous cate at sord of Pardons. Mr. Bailey led his district (one of the divisional lines bisects for purpose of the test. He had attorney should be in charge of the office because the depart for Mines Richard Maize. Both anthracite and bituminous cate at been urging reappointment of Dimes. Matze, it was understod. Mine were given \$100 cash award by the Pennsylvania Farm been urging reappointment of Dimes. More were given \$000 cash award by the Pennsylvania Farm more were given \$000 cash award by the Pennsylvania Farm more were given \$000 cash award by the Pennsylvania Farm both Mr. Ba

Congress Begins

Congress went to work Wednesday on President Tru-man's request for extension of the draft act amid indications it may be the first of his 10 legis-lative demands to reach a vote.

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Calvin Heasley Buys Men's Store

Calvin W. Heasley of Wayne

e firm of Slaughenhoupt & was started 21 years ago has enjoyed a continuous th of patronage. Slaughenhoupt has retired

Slaughenhoupt has retired business but Mr. Bell will in in the store for several

months. —Join the March of Dimes—

No Tags, Driver Goes 1,500 Miles

-Hope Valley, R. I. A naval lieutenant admitted to hode Island state police Monday

Hode Island state police Monday he drove a car from Lousiana through 12 states and not until he reached the thirteenth—Rhode Island—did anyone notice he had no registration plates. Lieutenant Stanley Sterbenz drove 1,500 miles from New Or-leans and got within 20 miles of Newport, his destination, when he was stopped. —Join the March of Dimes individual tasks ing." Under Javits' bill, the veteran. could exercise his GI benefits for a new home loan amounting to the difference between the amount previously guaranteed and \$7,500. Join the March of Dimes—

Congress Gets

Greene Countians Winners At 35th State Farm Show

Greene County residents nered many blue ribbons at State Farm show in Harrist which opened Monday with a ord shattering attendance of 000. Farm Show Commissi cials termed the \$5,000,00 sition the biggest and be t already has broken me t half-dozen records in

State Welfare Governor-elect John S. Fine an-iounced Monday the appointment of Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans of Brookline, Delaware county, as

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-Washington-

sweepstakes. In the open class for clothing, Western District, Mrs. Edward Walker of Sycamore, won fifth place in aprons. A complete list of awards will be published next week.

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'The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families' (COPYRIGHT, 1950, By HOWARD L. LECKEY)

(Continued from Last Week)

LOT LEONARD

LOT LEONARD With the migration of New Jersey Families to the Tenmile, Withiam Leonard and several of his sons, including Lot, Amos, and Benjamin Leonard, made the journey about 177, with Lot Leonard tarying in Frederick County, Virginia, long enough to marry Elizabeth Hoge, daughter of George and Elizabeth Hoge was disowned by Hope-well Monthly Meeting on August 2, 177, Lot Leonard being a Presby-terian. Lot Leonard and his wife settled near her father, where he patented a tract of land on the Tenmile at the site of Homeville. He also bought the tract of land which Ezekicle Morris had patented to became Washington County. While living near Homeville in 1782, Lot Leonard served in Captain James Archer's Militia Company, while Amos and Eenjamin Leonard settled on Pigeon Creek, in what became Washington County. While living near Homeville in 1782, Lot Leonard serve in the company of Benjamin Sittes of morgan Township. About 1799, William Leonard and an umber of his neighbors, William then being near 85 years old, decided to seek new homes in Ohio and five years later settled in Knox County, with some the conard verse born in New Jersey on October 5, 1754, and died Sullam Leonard wes born in New Jersey on October 5, 1754, and died filizabeth Hoge, who was born in New Jersey on October 5, 1754, and died filizabeth Hoge, who was born in New Jersey on October 5, 1754, and died there Homeville on November 7, 1816. Lot Leonard then married there wills, and hac Auguster, who married David them Merried and the tract the More mysterious Dirumstances. **Entry of Leonard** Hend Hender mysterious Circumstances

Family of Lot Leonard Family of Lot Leonard William Leonard, died about 1814, under mysterious circumstances. His wife was Elizabeth Whitlatch, daughter of William and Nancy (Veatch) Whitlatch. She then married Henry Jacobs.

- (Veatch) Whitlatch. She then married Henry Jacobs. Children
 1. Nancy Leonard, born March 2, 1809, died October 22, 1855, married March 11, 1827, Archibald Fordyce, born December 4, 1807, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Guthrie) Fordyce.
 2. John Leonard, a Methodist Preacher.
 3. William C. Leonard.
 4. Lot Leonard, died young. John Leonard.
 George Leonard.
 Lean Leonard, born 1787, died December 1, 1861, aged 93 years, 6 months, and 26 days, she married Jonah Fitz Randolph, who died in 1843. They are buried in the cemetery on Stockton Lane. Children Children

- Children Merritt Leonard, died in Michigan, January 18, 1871, aged 52 years, 4 months, and 27 days. Jonathan Leonard.
- Jonathan Leohard.
 Melinda Leohard, married John S. Bayard.
 William Leonard, married Cynthia Dickenson.
 Levi Leonard.
 Lot Leonard.
 Aaron Leonard, married Elizabeth Church.
 Isaac Leonard.

THE ADAMSON FAMILY

THE ADAMSON FAMILY This family is descended from John Adamson, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, who on March 31, 1726, brought a certificate to Gwynnedd Monthly Meeting, and settled in Springfield Township, Bucks County, With him were his wife and several children including his son Thomas Adamson. Thomas Adamson succeeded to his father's property in 1753. He sold this land in 1775, in a deed in which he is joined by wife, Mary _______ Shortly thereafter he left Bucks County, and appears on the Tenmile during the period of the Revolutionary War. Here he bought a tract of land adjoining Fort Swan. His will, probated in Washington County, Pennsylvania, on February 2, 1790, shows John Swan, Abraham Scott, and William Shepherd as witnesses, indicating he died near Fort Swan. His wife, Mary, was granted a certificate from Richland Monthly Meeting to Hopewell Monthly Meeting on August 4, 1783, for herself and three children, Thomas, James, and Sarah, while Thomas Adamson, Sr., and son, John, had a similar ertificate granted them from Richland to Westland Monthly Meeting in 1784. Thomas Adamson, Sr., was Dorn in New Jersey, December 2, 1717.

- 717. Family of Thomas and Mary Adamson Richland Monthly Meeting records Rachel Adamson, died before her father, her husband was Burson, and she left a son, Aaron Burson. Ann Adamson, born September 12, 1742, married Abraham Ball. Joseph Adamson, born January 17, 1745, wife's name was Mary
- Mary Adamson, born December 7, 1747. Hannah Adamson, born May 15, 1749, married ______ Stroude. Esther Adamson, (Hester), born April 2, 1751. John Adamson, born November 1, 1753. Deborra Adamson, born December 8, 1755, married Caspar

- nson. mes Adamson, born January 4, 1757. omas Adamson, Jr., born May 15, 1758, died July 27, 1816, urited Sarah Eagon, who died December 24, 1831. urtha Adamson, born November 2, 1760, married Thomas
- Adamson, born January 14, 1763, married Enoch Black-

Family of Thomas and Sarah (Eagon) Adams

Family of Thomas and Sarah (Eagon) Adamson Thomas Adamson, Jr., son of Thomas and Mary Adamson, was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on May 15, 1758. He accom-panied his parents to the Tenmile Country about 1780, and settled on land bought by his father from George Hoge, situated near Lippen-cott, on the road from the Children's Home in Greene County. He died there on July 27, 1816. (WB 1. pp. 170.) His wife, whom he married in Greene County, was Sarah Eagon, daughter of James and Mary Eagon, near neighbors to his farm. She died December 24, 1831, aged sixty six years, ten months and fifteen days. Both are buried in the Adamson Cemetery. Children

Children

- John Adamson, who married ______ Smith. James Adamson, born 1784, died June 27, 1851, married Margaret Smith, born January 6, 1789, died May 6, 1866. Barnet Adamson, no record. Joseph Adamson, born May 1, 1791, died April 23, 1853, married Hannah Smith, who died August 5, 1871, aged 78 years and 11

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This marriage is said to have been a stormy one, but Sarah outlived her second husband, who died in 1816, by many years. She is reported as "living but very old" in February 1849. There is no record to show the date of her death nor the burial place of either Nicholas or Sarah Johnson. A number of men named Nicholas Johnson served in the Revolution, but it would require other search to identify each one

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written "Johnston," which one autority in the local records use the latter speling.
Family of Nicholas Johnson, Sr.
William Johnson, born December 1, 1803, died November 3, 1857. He married Nancy Lantz, born August 21, 1807, and died May 8, 1901. They were married on April 10, 1828. His wife was a daughter of John and Elizabeth (Bonnett) Lantz. Both are buried in the Lantz Cemetery near Blackwille. Record of family in O. C. Docket 4. pp. 256, Greene County.
Children of William and Nancy (Lantz) Johnson.
Mary Johnson, married Remembrance S. Thomas.
Sarah Johnson, married Caleb Spragg.
Sorah Johnson, born Duce 22, 1837, died 1915, married Enoch Maple, born December 16, 1838, died July 10, 1898.
William H. Johnson, born November 4, 1840, died October 8, 1911, married January 30, 1826, Sarah Ann McDougal, born October 24, 1843, died October 26, 1925.
Nicholas Johnson, born November 17, 1809, died 1890, married at dinner on Christmas Day. Among those present marger 4 John L. Johnson.
Margaret Minor, daughter of Samuel and Susannah (Ciegg) Minor, born 1823, died 1923.
Perry Johnson.
John L. Johnson.
(Continued Next Week)

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Castle, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cal-vert and children of Smith Creek, Mrs. Margaret Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hoy and chil-dren, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ferne Phillips.

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President Truman Makes Pledge Against Communist Countries

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MILTON S. MITCHELL Milton S. Miltchell, 50 years, Holbrook Star Route, died 12:45 o'clock Wednesday mo

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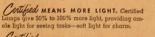
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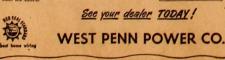
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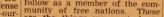


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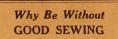
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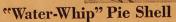
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for New York, and \$113 for Cali-fornia. This record testifies to prudent management of a sort which we hope will be carried over into the new administration. Certainly the need for careful management was never greater than now. As Governor Duff warned at the end of his report, the cost of State Government will rise in this biennium, partly as the result of further inflation, partly as a result of such com-mitments as the veterans' bonus, state authority rentals, civilian defense expenditures and man-dated in c r e as e s in teacher salaries.



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 ½ cup cold water
 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

 ½ cup sold water
 Grated rind of 1 lemon

 7 tablespoons constarch
 ½ cup lemonyide

 1½ cups hot water
 1 tablespoon butter or

 1½ cups sugar
 1 spry Pie Shell

until thick and smooth (15 minutes), stirring con-stantly... Stir a little of mixture into egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook a few minutes longer... Add lemon rind, juice, and butter. Cool... Pour into baked pie shell ... Top with Meringue made as follows: Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and dry. Beat in 6 tablespoons sugar gradually (1 tablespoon at a time). Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Pile meringue lightly on filling, being sure it touches rim of pie shell ... Bake in slow oven (325°F.) 25-30 minutes.

Annual Meeting Of Township

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Stephen Franks Surveyed First Interstate Highway

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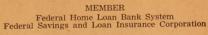
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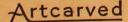
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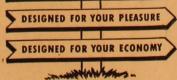
quickly, with round-the-bowl strokes, into a dough-that "cleans" the bowl. Pick up and shape into a smooth, flat round. Roll dough in your regular way, or between waxed paper, into a circle a little larger than pie pan. Fit pastry into 9-inch pan, trim ½ inch beyond pan, turn back even with edge of pan, flute rim. Pick shell all over with fork. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 14-19-minutes. Yield: 9" pie shell.





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the corner of Sherman avenue and Tenth street, the lot meas-ures 204 by 120 feet. A hearing is scheduled for Saturday, Janu-ary 27. School directors are T. D. Simmons, Kenneth Morris, A. R. Varner, George W. Robinson and R. S. Kiger. — Tire of unknown origin de-stroyed a dwelling house on the George Frye farm in Center Township Wednesday, January 3. Loss is estimated at \$1,000. The building way being used for storing hay, straw and farm ma-chinery. The farm is owned by Mrs. George Graham and, her ne phew. Dorwin Kent of Waynesburg. — Former Sheriff Henry Flowers, 69 years, of Waynesburg R. D. 2, was injured about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the automobile he was driving col-ided with a truck, driven by Ralph C. Conklin, 23 years, of Sycamore R. D. 2, smashed into the side of Flowers' car. Damages to the car was estimated at \$250 and to the truck at 255. — The State Liquor Board this Waynesburg, for 30 days, effec-tive January 30. Reasons cited by the board were: Sales to visibly intoxicated persons; per-mitted a minor to render service; permitted parons and employees and not me truck and the state to sasociate. — Phoe Roy Daily. Waynesburg

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bermitted patrons and employes o associate. Phone Roy Daily, Waynesburg 550, for Plumbing, Heating and Seneral Repair. If Argument in an appeal for a new trial for Melvin McAllister, who was convicted on a charge of burglary, was held Saturday morning before Judge J. I. Hook. Briefs were filed. McAllister was convicted in the theft of a television set at the Bobtown Rod & Gun club last October. Kennedy's garage at Mt. Mor-ris was robbed of \$60 in cash Friday night. The burglar forced a basement door to gain entry. Such solice and Sheriff Emil Fox state police and Sheriff Emil Fox

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN **Recent Marriages**

MT. JOY-RALKO Mr. and Mrs. William Ralko of

ZONDERS—SNYDER rs, Emily Snyder of Clarks, announces the marriage of N daughter, Mary, to George ri lers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. to rge Zonders of Steubenville, M The ceremony was per M

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BALDWIN--CARROLL Miss Pauline Erma Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll of Nineveh, and Harold Baldwin. son of Mrs. Mabel Bald-win of Holbrook, were united in marriage January 1, 1951, in the parsonage of the Washington Street Methodist Church with Rev. Lew F. Johnston officiating. The bride wore a street length dress of dark blue taffeta with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The bride grad-uated from Waynesburg High School in 1946. The groom graduated from Richhill Town-ship High School and is employed by the American Bridge Com-pany in Ambridge. They will re-side at South Heights. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Personals Mrs. H. E. Peterson of Rices anding, was a caller here Tues-

cible Steel Company

Ir, and Mrs. Clyde Tucker of Morris, announce the engage-nt of their daughter, Wilma n, to Donald N, Horner, son Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Horner Bobtown. Miss Tucker is a ior student in Mf. Morris High ool. Mr. Horner will gradu-in May from West Virginia versity. The wedding will e place next summer. —Join the March of Dimes—

Interesting Social Notes

ne Polly Wayne Garden Club Mintier. The program meet at 2 o'clock Thursday a review of Louise Ha

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The Worthwhile Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will clal rooms of the church meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms. The December and January groups of which Mrs. John R. Conklin and Mrs. Frank Meighen are chairmen, will be in charge. The Waynesburg Lions Club will hold a ladies night program on Tuesday, January 18, with the feature attraction being a "Laugh Fiesta." Frice Waynesh and State State for the State Mrs. E. L. Hollobaug Floyd Miller. Two V college students fro tal mystic, a clairvoyant, will be sang hymns in th

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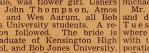


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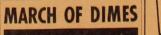


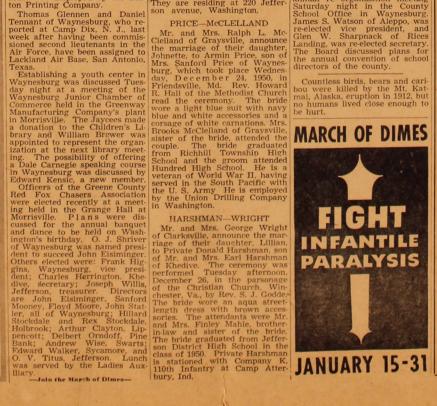
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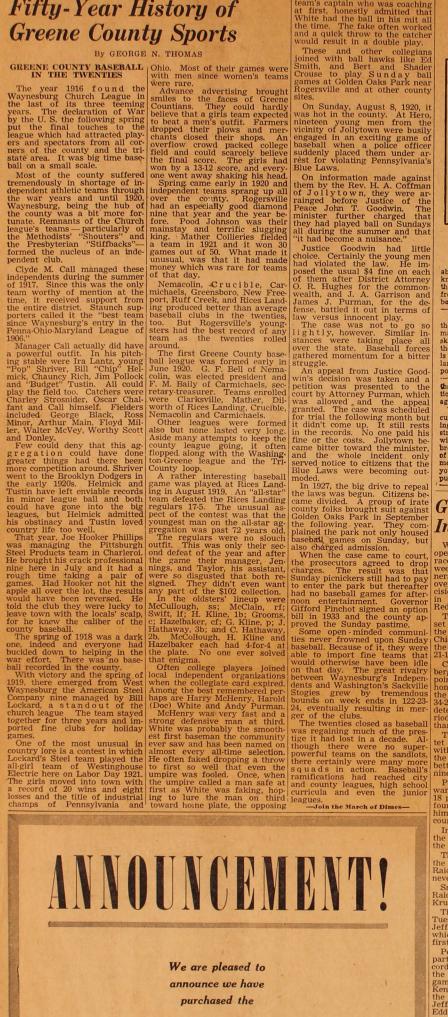
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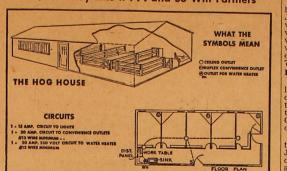
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Gunners Stop Red Raiders In Section 4 Opener

Waynesburg's Red Raiders opened the WPIAL Section Four race on a sad note here last week as the Canonsburg Gun ners extended their win streak over the locals for a 48-45 defeat in the last six games for the Redmen. The Compare act their sight Scout-O-Ree

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Canonsburg, with Bill Rum berger leading the way with 18 points and in a tie for top scoring that the Gumers could muster. The Washington Country quint two the game at the gift lime with 16 hits in 24 attempts while the Raiders were two baskets better from the floor but only nine out of 17 chairly line stores. The Mikes 3030.
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Hitting the High Spots By JACK HAMMERS

Waynesburg Yellow Jackets Score Three More Wins

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week. Victims of the Jackets were Geneva, 57-52; West Lib-erty, 68-54, and Davis-Elkins, 76-54. Man underdog Waynesburg Col-lege cage team failed to take ind consideration they were favored to lose by three points and turned the tables on the Geneva College Covies, 57-52, in a wild contest at Beaver Falls. In racking up their fourth vic-fory in five starts Coach Roger off to a lead in the first period and led all the way to the wire. Jim Decker, ex-Washington Hi ace, set the pace for the Jackets shots were radio controlled. Bob Casey gave the Waynesburger a triple-prong attack (with 12 points. NEXT WEST LIBERTY With four of the starting var-sity hitting double figures bar

With four of the starting var-sity hitting double figures here Saturday night the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets turder back a scrappy West Liberty College quintet 68-54 after a say age scoring battle. College Yellow Jackets turned back a scrappy West Liberty College quintet 68-54 after a sav-age scoring battle. Jim Decker led the Jackets in scoring with 14 points, but the star was Bob Percy who, time after time, roared in under both baskets to capture the rebounds. He also contributed 12 points, six of them in the last quarter, when the visiting Hilltoppers were threatening. Mike Camacci, ex-Jefferson star, scored nine points and his floor play was on the sensational side. DAVIS-ELLUNS, TOO Ambush California, 39-13

DAVIS - ELKINS, TOO Led by Mike Camacci, Frankie Mansfield and Bob Percy, who scored 13, 12 and 11 points re-spectively, the Waynesburg Col-lege Yellow Jackets had little trouble in adding a visiting Da-vis-Elkins squad to their list of Harold Liebowitz led

lege Yellow Jackets had little trouble in adding a visiting Da. vis-Elkins squad to their list of victims, 76-54. Harold Liebowitz led the vis-tors with 16 points, and when ejected from the game by per-sonals, was given an ovation sei-tom bestowed on a Jacket fot. —Join the March of Dimes—

Duquesne Streak Stopped, 86-74

-Joppen, 00-74 ——Pittsburgh— The University of Cincinnati basketball te am knocked Du-quesne University out of the ranks of the nation's undefeated collegiate teams Monday night with an 86-74 victory. The Dukes had won 10 straight while the Ohioans had a 7-1 record going into the bruising contest. —John the Marke at Dunes—

Coach Roger Jorgensen and his Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets kept rolling along the victory trait as they scored three victories in as many starts last week. Victims of the Jacket Lib-erty, 68-54, and Davis Elkins, 76.54

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Jeli point makers. Protzman and Eddie Cipcie, 27 to 24. Waynesburg notched 11 out of 28 charity throws with the Jelfs niting 10 out of 21. The winners scored 26 points in the last half wh i1e Coach Butch Biery's Rockets were chalking up 15. It was the third conference victory for the Chiefs in as many con-tests. Join the March of Dimes--Join the March of Dimes-

-Join the March of Dimes-BRITISH SCHOOLBOYS WATCH FLYING SAUCER -Sheffield, England-Schoolboys watched a real fly. ing saucer here at a local model plane society exhibition. The saucer was made of wood and was nine inches in diameter. Driven by a "jet" engine 1½ inches long, it flew 200 yards at 0 mph. -Join the March of Dimes-Rickey to Speak At Philadelphia -Philadelphia-

Driven oy a 'jet' engine 1% inches long, it flew 200 yards at 40 mph. —Join the Mareń of Dimes— COURSE IN DARNING URGED FOR BOYS —Londom— Principal John Bell has put for ward some new ideas on high school education for boys. —Every boys should learn how to cook, darn socks, and sew on buttons," he told a teachers' con-ference here. —They might also even learn to cut hair because it's going to be come's hair cut." —In the Mareh of Dimes— The United States exported 28 million tons of bituminous coal in 1949. Canada took 57 per cent. —Join the Mareh of Dimes— Join the Mareh of Dimes— Join the Mareh of Dimes— —Join the Mareh of Dimes— Join the Mareh of Dimes—

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E. W. CUNNINGHAM Edward Calvert Cunningham, Lyears, of New Geneva, was in-tantly killed in a fall of slate at l o'clock Monday morning, Jan-ary 8, 1950, in the Nemacolin ine of the Buckeye Coal Com-any, Mr. Cunningham was born larch 12, 1909, at Morgantown, Y. Va., and was a son of the late ohn G. and Annie Turner Cun-ingham. He had worked at emacolin since 1939. Surviving the is wife, Edna Mallory Cun-ingham; four children, James, andra, Robert and Patricta Am.

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<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> MRS. HELEN NAMET MRS. HELEN NAMET Mrs. Hølen Peters Namet of Greensboro R. D. I., died at the home of her-daughter, Mrs. Alex Hegedus of Greensboro, Friday, January 5, 1951, after a brief ill-ness. Mrs. Namet was born Jan-uary 11, 1875, in Austria-Hungary. She was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church at Bobtown. Sur-viving are her husband, and six children: Alex Namet and Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Dilliner; Charles Namet, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Galank and Mrs. Lewis Bodnar of Bobtown. Two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Vargo of Bobtown and Mrs. Rose Gyrfas in Austria, also survive. There are 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren living. Re-quiem high mass was sung Mon-day in St. Ignatius Church, with Father A. J. Schneider as cele-brant. Interment in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery at Point Memorial Cemetery at Point brant. In Memorial Marion. MRS. ROBERT CLOVIS

MRS. ROBERT CLOVIS Mrs. Nellie Thomas Clovis, 51 years, formerly of Greene County, died Monday, January 8, 1951, in her home at Wanna, W. Va. Mrs. Clovis was born January 10, 1899, near Jollytown, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roupe of Waynes-burg R. D. 5. Her first hubshad was the late Albert Porter. Sur-viving, in addition to her parents, are her second husband, Robert Clovis; one step-daughter, Mrs. Howard Price of Wadestown, W. Va.; three step-brothers, Everett Roupe of Waynesburg; and two step-sisters, Mrs. Robert Lemmon of New Freeport R. D. 1, and Mrs. Stoty Graham of Trinidad, Colo. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Wanna Metho-dist Church. Interment in Greene County, Morarial Detr Funeral services v esday in the Wann hurch. Interment in Memorial Park.

MRS. C. P. KING Mrs. Priscilla Iams King, 79 years, widow of G. Porter King, died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, January 4, 1951, in her home on South Washington street, following a long illness. Mrs. King was born March 2, 1871, near Nineveh, and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Iams. She had resided all her life in Greene County and was a member of the Hopewell Church. Surviving are a step-son, Dr. V. P. King of Waynes-burg; four step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; four step-great grandchildren; ine brother, Hart Iams of Grays-wille, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday in the Church Fu-neral Home, conducted by Rev. Lew F. Johnston. Interment in Hopewell Cemetery. MRS. G. P. KING

MRS. LLOYD STROPE Mrs. Mary Null Strope, 79 years, wife of Lloyd Strope of Cameron, W. Va., died at her home on Tuesday, January 9, 1951, after a week's illness. Mrs. Strope was born August 31, 1871, at Deep Valley, and was a daugh ter of the late David and Eliza-beth Wright Null. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and for 25 years had served as superintendent of the Primary Class of the Sunday School. Mrs. Strope was past worthy matron of Lorraine Chap-ter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband; sev-eral nieces and nephews, and the following brothers and sisters: James Null of Garrison; Mrs. Rachel Sellers of Deep Valley; Mrs. Eva Murphy of Littleton, W. Va.; Mrs. Lotta Strosnider, Apopka, Florida. Funeral ser-vices will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. J. D. Engle. Interment in Greenwood Ceme-tery, Wheeling, W. Va.

Interment in Greenwood Ceme-tery, Wheeling, W. Va. MRS. DAVID KENNEDY MrS. Cassie A. Kennedy, 78 years, widow of David J. Ken-nedy, died in her home at Mt. Morris at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 9, 1951, after a brief illness. Mrs. Kennedy was born June 4, 1872, at McCurdys-ville, W. Va., and was a daugh-ter of the late Joseph and Mar, garet Foster Shuman. She was a member of the Mt. Morris Metho-dist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lemley of Mt. Morris; two sons, Clarence D. and Frank D. Kennedy, both of Mt. Morris; two step-sons, George E. Kennedy of Mor-ris and D. W. Kennedy of Mor-ris and D. W. Kennedy of Man-nington, W. Va. Funeral ser-vices will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Frank Kennedy, Mt. Morris, con-ducted by Rev. Steven Cupcheck and Rev. W. C. Long. Interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Mt. Morris.

JAMES EDISON IRWIN



WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

Lesson for January 14, 1951

Life of Action

The say that in four regions of the United States there are four different questions which are asked of newcomers. In the New England states they out now?" In the New Hard states they out know?" In the wealthy norther states they ask, "How much do not know where pedigrees ask. "Who was your grandfather?" But out in the wide open west they have only one question: "What can you do?" Article in Religion

Action in Religion It is a fair question. If the answer is "Nothing," then it does not make any difference at all what a man can answer to the other three questions. To be sure, they look at this differently in the Orient. Ac-cording to the ancient philoso-phy of the East, it is only the in ferior man who rushes around doing things. The su-perior man sits and thinks. The West's admiration for ac-tion, and the Orient's admi-ration for contemplation, enter into religion itself. The typi-cal Oriental "saint" may be a man who never turned his hand to do a piece of work in all his life. The typical we set ern "saint" is likely to be a very busy and active sort of person. It is all the more interesting that Jesus combined both the western and the deastern ideas of religion. He was a man of pray-er and meditation, yet a man of strenuous life too. ***

*** Life of Action The Gospel of Mark, reliable tradition claims, actually comes from Simon Peter. During Peter's missionary trayels he used to speak of Jesus, and young John Mark would take down notes of what he said. Then later Mark worked up into a con-nected "gospel" many of those story-sessions. It is easy to be-lieve the tradition, because this gospel sounds so much like what would appeal to Peter, a man of action.

At any rate, in Mark we have ortion. At any rate, in Mark we have very little said about Jesus' te a ching, a great deal said about what he did. Jesus does not have a spare minute, not a day off. What about the rest of us? Suppose some biographer were to write up you who read these lines. Suppose he could use in his story only your actions, not your words or ideas. Would there be enough material for him to write a book? Words of Power

With the Churches

All Church Notices must be in ne Republican Office not later an 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, of each week to insure publica tion. ander Sec Statutes, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1951

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Samuel E. Brown, Pastor

Samuel E. Brown, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Life's Samaria" 11:00 a. m.—Church School. H. C. Wilson, Superintendent. 4:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fel-lowship. 7:00 p. m.—Senior Fellowship. Sandra Berryhill, leader. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. Mrs. Floyd H. Miller will continue her discussion of the W. S. C. S. study book. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH David R. Bluhm, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Ross Burns, Superintendent. Classes for all ages under compe-tent teachers, 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Bethlehem and Calvary"

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION William S. Thomas, Archdeacon Diocese of Pittsburgh

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer Laymen's League in charge. Services are held in Ivyhurst, corner Washington and Greene streets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Bible School, Raymond Scott, Superintendent, 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship, 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 7:33 p. m.—Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH L. F. Johnston, Pastor

9:15-9:30 a. m.—Tower music. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Eli Cole, Superintendent. 10:25 a. m. — Children's ser-

10:25 a. m. — Children's sermonette.
10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject.
"Renewing Our Minds in Christ"
6:15 p. m. — Junior Fellowship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject.
"Beneath the Everlasting Arm"
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, Midweek prayer and praise service.
7 p. m., Wednesday evening — Junior Choir rehearsal.
8:15 p. m., Wednesday evening — Serior Choir rehearsal.
8:15 p. m., Thursday evening, Boy Scouts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

T. L. Rich, Pastor

T. L. Rucn, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Charles T. Strosnider, Superin-tendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

JOSEPH M. JEFFERSON, 1-4-2t

Report of Condition of the RICES LANDING NATIONAL BANK OF RICES LANDING Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARMICHAELS n the State of Pennsylvania, at the lose of busicess on Dec. 30, 1950, ublished in response to call made y Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business on Dec. 30, 195a published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currence, ander Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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RICHARD L. BAILY,

worn to and subscribed before this 5th day of January, 1951. O. P. CARSON, Justice of the Peace Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1951. GEORGE H. BURNETTE, Notary Public.

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