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A Good Home Paper

No. 18

Eisenhower Urges Speed In Arming Europe

—Washington—
General Dwight D. Eisenhower has told a congressional committee studying the rearming of Western Europe that "the one thing that can break the United States and give us nothing in return is to drag this thing out."
"We must go to the limit of our producing capacity and of the power of Europe to absorb our military assistance, and get it done now," the commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said at his base in Europe.
His statement was in a report which a Senate foreign relations subcommittee released Monday.
Continuing, he said:
"The struggle going on in the world is for the minds and hearts of men. It is an ideological struggle. There is every possible way of going about the thing, and open warfare is only one method.
"I honestly believe that if you make Western Europe strong enough, the Russians will just turn somewhere else where the picking is easier because they have got the world over to choose from.
"I believe that—and this may be a bit on the naïve side—but I believe that France and Germany are going to continue to grow closer and closer together."
Eisenhower spoke hopefully of the day when all Western Europe might be joined together in a federal union, saying:
"I realize that a lot of my professional associates are going to think that I am completely crazy, but I will tell you that joining Europe together is the key to the whole thing. And if you can help do it with a European army, I am ready to put a lot of work in it.
"Personally," he said, "I am very hopeful that many of our problems would disappear if this whole area of Western Europe were one federal union. I believe it so strongly that I do not believe real security is going to be felt in the United States, in the British Empire, and other nations of the globe until that comes about."

—Harrisburg—
A special House committee, attempting to devise an acceptable tax program for the General Assembly, yesterday ruled out the possibility of imposing a general sales or income tax.
Instead, the eight-man committee said it is confining its attention to some 20 other specific items of taxation.
The committee began its deliberations Monday but failed to reach any concrete agreement. It plans to continue until the Legislature resumes sessions September 17, if necessary, in order to fashion a tax program.
The tax items under study were not disclosed specifically but include such possibilities as increased levies on beer, cigarettes, and gross receipts on public utilities, as well as new levies on tobacco products and real estate transfers.
Representative Charles C. Smith (R.) Philadelphia, House Republican leader, and committee chairman, said Monday the sales tax and the income tax were ruled out because of failure of both House and Senate GOP caucuses to agree mutually on them.
The income tax was passed by the House last April by a narrow margin on a second try, but bogged down in the Senate when a group of 11 GOP Senators refused to endorse it. The action caused a marathon deadlock in the General Assembly. The income tax was proposed by Governor John S. Fine as a means of plugging a \$110,000,000 hole in his state budget for the next two years.
Smith said the Tax Study Committee still feels that the income tax is the "best means of financing essential services of the Commonwealth."

New Tax Items Being Studied By House

—Philadelphia—
Dr. Charles James Hatfield, 84, founder of the National Tuberculosis Association, died Sunday at Pennsylvania Hospital after a prolonged illness.
Internationally known in the field of tuberculosis research and treatment, Dr. Hatfield served for 23 years as executive director of the Henry Phipps Institute for the study and prevention of tuberculosis.
He served in that capacity in March 1935, when the tuberculin test, first exact test for the disease, was discovered there. He began practice of medicine here in 1903.

Noted Tuberculosis Scientist Dies

—Harrisburg—
Finicky state officials, who believe the taxpayers want them to ride around in luxury, have swelled the state's Cadillac fleet to 27, a survey has revealed.
That love of luxury at public expense also appears to be seeping down to some of the lesser lights in the department.
When State Treasurer Charles R. Barber decided the old 1947 Cadillac wasn't good enough for him, he didn't trade it in but handed it over to his deputy, Horace T. Eshbach.
Barber's 1950 model cost \$3,864. The 1947 job jangled the treasury coffers to the tune of \$3,536.
There are two Cadillacs in Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn's department but his deputy, Joseph W. Butler, says both were "inherited" from the former auditor general, G. Harold Wagner.
The two Cadillacs in this department cost a total of \$6,244.
For the tops in luxury, at least as far as price goes, Internal Affairs Secretary Will S. Livengood appears to head the list. He drives a Chrysler Crown Imperial which cost the taxpayers \$5,832.
The custom Cadillac which Governor John S. Fine tools around the countryside in cost \$5,374.
There are two Cadillacs in the governor's garage too. The other is a convertible which was pur-

What! No Packards?

—Harrisburg—
The stock is handled by Greenfield & Company, 40 Exchange Place, New York, and associate brokers in this state. The First National Bank & Trust Company of Waynesburg, is registrar and transfer agent.
Mr. Milliken stated that new companies are necessary to supply the increased demand for natural gas and crude oil.

World Court Jurist Dies at 86

—Havana, Cuba—
Dr. Antonio Sanchez de Bustamante, 86, noted international jurist and former member of the World Court at the Hague, died last Friday of a heart ailment.

Twenty-Eighth Men To Be Granted Leaves

—Fort Bragg, N. C.—
Major General Daniel B. Strickler yesterday announced that members of the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division will be granted seven-day leaves, plus travel time, upon the division's return to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, September 16.
The divisional commander issued a statement congratulating "the men of the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division for a well done over all job" in "Exercise Southern Pine" that concluded Monday.

What Holds the System Together

MOST AMERICANS understand, in one terminology or another, that they govern themselves by means of democratic concepts and processes operating through a republican (representative) form of government. Perhaps they need to comprehend more clearly that these processes are held together by a cement of certain assumptions without which their nation could plunge into the abyss of authoritarianism, says THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
The democratic process consists of a never-ending debate on what needs to be done by and for the people as a whole and how best to do it. The republican machinery of government provides that at stated intervals the citizens must have a show of hands to determine which opinions are prevailing and consequently which loose grouping (political party) shall carry out its rough approximation of majority sentiment until the next poll.
It is part of this total process that the minority shall keep a watchful eye on everything the party "in power" does or fails to do; that it challenge that party's acts and policies (even those which it may end up by supporting); and that this minority seek, by way both of this "fault-finding" and of presentation of positive alternatives, to build itself into a majority.
Such continual give-and-take presents to the authoritarian-minded a false impression of disunity—false, as the Nazis learned and the Kremlin will have to. For the "disunity" has its limits, and the freedom to disagree within those limits provides the democratic-republican nations with such potent self-correctives that no basic errors, such as those Hitler committed, can be carried to their ultimate form of opposition.
This is a wonderful system—one which has vouchsafed its beneficiaries more freedom of opportunity, more protections

against oppression, more fulfillment of aspirations, and more creature comforts than any system yet devised by men. Yet it is a system which can operate only on the basis that its participants desire its continuance and accept its rules—that the controversies within it aim at improving the system, not destroying it.
This *sine qua non* goes even further: There must be reciprocal good faith—assumption that those on the other side of the argument, unless proved otherwise, also want to preserve the system and help it to prosper. Outside such loyalty and mutual confidence lies the boundary between the decency of the democratic processes and the frontiers of authoritarian revolution.
That is why, for instance, the American Communist Party is at least a vicious peril—because it pays allegiance to a foreign dictatorial power, and because it advocates the desirability of overthrowing the whole system of freedoms.
On the other hand, that is why, for instance, the factional campaign against the then Senator Frank P. Graham in the North Carolina Democratic primaries and the Republican campaign in Maryland against the then Senator Millard Tydings have so deeply disturbed hosts of alert Americans—because both campaigns included deliberate and evidently successful efforts to sow suspicion that these two respected Americans, and many of their supporters, were less than loyal to their country's established institutions.
The essential instrument of the democratic system is reason, not passion. It requires that one shall endeavor to out-persuade one's opponent, not to destroy him. The cement that binds it together is compounded of loyalty and mutual confidence. And he who would debate any of these elements toys recklessly with the very values he may think he upholds.

—Washington—
President Truman had a four-minute meeting Tuesday with Dr. Vladimir Prochazka, the new Czech ambassador, who called to present his credentials.
Mr. Truman consumed the time in delivering an unusual lecture.
The ambassador said he hoped to make our relations more cordial. The President replied that the best way to make our relations more cordial was to send our Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis home.
The President further said that relations between our two countries had deteriorated ever since Jan Masaryk was murdered. Before that, the President said, relations between the United States and the Republic of Czechoslovakia were wonderful.

—Harrisburg—
Pennsylvania's tax-deadlocked legislators may have to sleep on the Capitol lawn unless they wind up the long 1951 session before October.
It's because of hotel commitments for conventions made by the hotels when nobody dreamed the session would be prolonged into the Fall months.
The hotels will be cramped for rooms when the Assembly resumes the session on September 17, but the real pinch will come during October.
One hotel manager summed up the situation this way:
"It's a mess. We are just going to have more people here than we have rooms. Even if we could use the roofs we'd still be crowded."
The Legislature, in its longest session since 1779, returns September 17 after a four-week recess to make a new effort to solve the riddle which has been kicked around for five months—what to do about taxes.
The lawmakers ran into a similar situation in June when the Order of the Eastern Star held its convention here. The assembly took a week's recess then because the members of the group had reserved all the hotel rooms available.
A hotel manager observed:
"What we'll probably wind up

with is a first-come, first-served situation, although right now the conventions seem to have the preference."
Right now the main concern is about the weeks when the poultry convention and the horse show will be here. One of the hotel directors said the local hotels had trouble fulfilling all reservations last year for both groups—even without the presence of the Legislature.
"The manager said:
"Maybe we can persuade them to take a week's recess then."
If the session continues to late October, then the conflicts between the lawmakers and spectators and participants in the horse show will also have to be resolved.
The four biggest hotels in the city can provide about 1,000 rooms for guests. The managers estimate the Legislature when in session occupied about 850 of these.
On the breakdown, the hotel people figure 257 for the actual members of both houses; about 450 to 500 for lobbyists and visitors, and the remainder for secretaries and other workers.
Combine these with the normal tourist trade, passing through the city and as the manager puts it:
"We just need more rooms, that's all."

—New York—
Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says the United States is now producing atomic bombs on an "industrial rather than on a laboratory basis."
He said today's A-bombs are "greatly improved in design and considerably more powerful" than those of World War II.

—New York—
The complete awards will be printed next week.

Carmichaels Flower Show This Week

The annual fall flower festival, sponsored by the Carmichaels Garden Club, will be held Thursday and Friday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.
The show will open at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
There will be a children's style show sponsored by Carmichaels merchants, special music and modeling of women's clothes of the past century.
A travel auction will be held Friday night.
The public is cordially invited to attend both the show and auction.

WELCOME AS RED ANTS

Representative Chelf, (D) Kentucky, told the new ambassador that he is as welcome in the United States "as a swarm of red ants at a family picnic"; that he is as popular here as a "wet, flea-bitten dog turned loose at a house warming."
The legislator said in a letter written to the new envoy:
"The duly-elected representatives of the American people (and I do mean elected) have very recently voted in favor of breaking off all United States trade relations with your country until such time as Mr. William N. Oatis, an American newspaper reporter, is freed from prison in Prague where your government has confined him without justification."

Mather Miner Injured by Car

Benjamin Bupka, 34, of Mather, is in Greene County Memorial Hospital with a broken pelvis and minor contusions, as a result of having been struck by an automobile Saturday night.
Bupka was attempting to cross Route 19 in Morrisville, when the car, driven by James M. Dent of 105 East College street, Waynesburg, struck him.
State police reported the driver was blinded by lights of an on-coming truck, behind which Bupka emerged.

Czech Envoy Given Lecture By President

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Lt. Rein Missing In Action Over Korea

Mrs. Jane Bell Rein of East High street, received notification Tuesday that her husband, Lieutenant Charles M. Rein, a navigator on a B-26 plane stationed at Pusan, Korea, has been missing in action since Sunday, August 26.
Lieutenant Rein is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rein of Concord, N. H.
He began his training in World War II with the 9th Cadet Training Detachment stationed at Waynesburg College. He was recalled to active service last April 6, and had been in Korea a month.
Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bell of East High street.

Poor Lobbyists, Too?

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State Solons May Sleep In Park in Hotel Crisis

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Thursday is 'Big Day' At Jacktown Fair

County Youth to Judge in National Livestock Meet

Bradley Eisiminger of Waynesburg R. D., is a member of the livestock judging team which will represent Pennsylvania's 11,000 FFA boys in the national contest in Kansas City, October 9-12.
Other members of the team are Peter Pitera of Slippery Rock, Butler County, and Donald McCreight of Elders Ridge, Indiana County. Walter Hess, vocational teacher at Slippery Rock, will accompany them.
Merl Davey of Canton, Bradford County, who led the 439 Future Farmers of America in dairy cattle judging last June, repeated his performance when the highest 40 FFA boys returned to the Pennsylvania State College in final judging. As a result, Davey heads the team to represent Pennsylvania in national contests at Waterloo, Iowa, October 1-3.
Others earning a place on the Pennsylvania team are: Heber McGowen of North Coventry high school, Chester County, and James Thomas, Trinity high school, Washington County. T. W. Crittenden of Mansfield, Tioga County area supervisor of vocational agriculture, will accompany the team to the National Dairy Congress.
Pennsylvania's poultry judging team also goes to Kansas City October 9-12. This team is Ronald Rasmus, Huntingdon Mills, Luzerne County; David Blattenberger, Millerstown, Perry County; Vaughn Brady, Marion Center, Indiana County, and will be accompanied by Marlin Koch, teacher at Huntingdon Mills.

Thursday is 'Big Day' At Jacktown Fair

Thursday is the "big day" of the 86th annual Jacktown Fair, oldest in the nation to exhibit consecutively. The fair will close Thursday night.
Large crowds attended Tuesday and today.
The livestock parade will be held Thursday afternoon. More than 260 head of farm animals are on exhibit. This number is double previous years.
The floral hall is filled with canned fruits and vegetables, cakes, pies, bread, needlework, flowers and children's displays, attractively arranged.
Harvey's Grange of Graysville, and the Aleppo Grange have exhibits which have caused much favorable comment. Harveys won first place.
Mrs. Grace Law Kelley, Greene County Home Economics representative, and Miss Ruth Kimble, assistant, were judges.
L. F. Engle, Greene County Farm Agent, and John D. Gopen, judged livestock, with the exception of sheep, which were judged by Harley Swart, vocational agriculture teacher in Waynesburg High School.
Pulling contests are staged at 10 o'clock. On Tuesday in the lightweight contest, a team owned by Harker Tennant of Core, W. Va., took first place, pulling 7,000 pounds 27½ feet, the required distance. Second place went to a team owned by George Porter of Washington R. D. 3, which pulled the 7,000 pound load eight feet, one inch.
A team owned by John Hott of Claysville R. D. 1, was third pulling 7,000 pounds, five feet, ten inches, while E. S. Gallentine's team from Sugar Grove, Greene County, pulled the same load four feet, nine inches to finish fourth.
Fifth prize money was won by Charles Jones of Moundsville, W. Va., whose team pulled a 6,500 pound load a distance of 13 feet, 11 inches.
The pulling contest Thursday will be for heavyweight over 3,800 pounds.
Entertainment from the Joe Hiller Agency in Pittsburgh, is given in the afternoon and evening. All performers are radio and television stars. Bands from various surrounding communities also play.
The fair is sponsored by the Richhill Agricultural Society whose aim is to improve farm products and livestock, and introduce the latest and best farm machinery. The fairground is in the nature of a park and is well kept throughout the year. It is available for school events, family reunions and song festivals. The directors constantly strive for improvements.
The complete awards will be printed next week.

Call Court Sentences Seven Pleaders

Paul M. Kelly of Sycamore R. D. 1, was sentenced to six months in jail Monday on each of two counts when he pleaded guilty to larceny of three sheep from the flocks of R. E. Loughman and one from the John I. Dunn flock in Morris Township. The sentences will run concurrently.
Leroy Durbin and Merle Kelly pleaded guilty in connection with one of the above thefts and were placed on probation for two years. Neither had a previous court record.
Three Fredericktown youths were sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old eastern Greene County girl on the night of June 16. County Detective V. L. Jones made the information.
Ray Wright of Sycamore R. D. 1, was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated.

Fairview Church In 113th Year

A large crowd attended the homecoming and 113th anniversary celebration of the Fairview Methodist Church near Wind Ridge, Sunday. Rev. Frank Bodnar is pastor.
Sunday School classes were taught by C. E. Buckingham and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.
Rev. William Young and Rev. Jacob Steinstraw, former pastors, were the main speakers. Rev. William T. Shotts, Rev. T. M. Gladden, Rev. Thomas Johnson and Rev. Lester Peters, sent greetings.
Former choir members present were Mrs. Grace S. Patterson, Mrs. Ona M. McNay and Mrs. Jessie N. Ferrell.
At the afternoon service C. A. Smalley and C. E. Buckingham welcomed those present. Others who took part in the program were the Evans Sisters, Shirley and Sharon Parsons, Mrs. Theodore Crouse, Mrs. Charles Tarsion and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.
Plans were made to install electricity in the church. A new fence was built this year.

U. S. A - Bomb Production Rapid

—New York—
Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says the United States is now producing atomic bombs on an "industrial rather than on a laboratory basis."
He said today's A-bombs are "greatly improved in design and considerably more powerful" than those of World War II.

'The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families'

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(Continued from Last Week)

For a number of years we have sought to unravel the various Heaton families who came to the Tenmile Country. Two of these elder Heaton families can be definitely established as brothers. They are Zabesh (or Jabesh) and Isaac Heaton, who settled along Tenmile Creek, between Clarksville and Jefferson. Zabesh speaks of lands owned by him, when he made his will on October 24, 1793, but there is no record of possession in his name. The letter of Rachel (Heaton) Colver recalls that her father, Isaac Heaton had a brother Zabesh. The will of Zabesh Heaton is witnessed by this brother and his son, John, as well as Isaac Heaton, mason, son of the testator. It also mentions a legacy coming to him from his brother, James Heaton's Estate.

There is evidence that a third brother came into these parts and was the ancestor of the Ruff's Creek Heaton. This brother was John Heaton, whom Rachel states "remained in the New England States." In this case she was wrong, for John Heaton removed first to "Big Swamp Meadow" in upper New Jersey, where he lived for a time with his wife, the former Abigail Paxton. Then about 1760 he moved to Loudon County, Virginia, where in 1777 he and his sons, John, William, and Benjamin, were taxed in that year. Either the father, John Heaton, or his son, John, removed to the Tenmile and took an active part in the Revolution. Since the father was born in 1716, we are inclined to identify the son as the early Captain John Heaton. The William Heaton, who settled near Grimes School House on Ruff's Creek, was the one of that name, who was taxed in Loudon County. He patented the Henry Ross tract of land in 1812.

Zabesh Heaton died in Greene County about 1798, leaving a wife, Abigail. His children living at that time were:

1. Phoebe Heaton.
2. Priscilla Heaton, wife of William Bell.
3. Mary Heaton, born April 30, 1756, died March 10, 1836. She married Samuel Case, born 1757, died April 7, 1815. Both are buried in the Cox Cemetery on Castle Run.
4. Isaac Heaton, who was always called "Isaac Heaton, mason," to distinguish him from his Uncle Isaac of Jefferson. His wife was Susannah, who died July 6, 1832, aged 79 years. They patented the tract of land near Clarksville under the title of "Ashley" which they sold to Samuel Clark. (D. B. 1, pp. 628). They had a son, Micajah, but other children are not known. Susannah is buried in the Cox Cemetery and a marker still stands. No marker is found for her husband.
5. Heaton, this daughter married a man named Courser, leaving a son, Jacob, mentioned in the will of Zabesh.

Our information is that Zabesh Heaton came from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to the Tenmile. He is probably buried in the Cox Cemetery, where a number of graves dating before 1800 are marked by simple field stones.

William Heaton, probably the son of John of Loudon County, Virginia, became owner of the tract of land at Grimes School House, patented to Henry Ross under the name "Phillips." As this land was in the vicinity of Ross's Fort, it is possible that later historians have credited the existence of Heaton's Fort, for there is no confirmation of a Heaton's Fort other than in the Waychoff Papers. Orphan's Court Docket No. 1, pp. 53-54-114 etc. disclose that William Heaton died about 1815 leaving a wife Abigail, and the following children:

1. Abijah Heaton, born April 27, 1789, died January 9, 1847. His wife was Rachel Wathen, daughter of Miles and Sarah (Heaton) Wathen, born May 1, 1792, died August 1, 1840.
 2. Daniel Heaton, born January 17, 1794, died August 21, 1856. He was twice married, his second wife being Elizabeth Woods, who died January 28, 1877, aged 84 years. He was the father of:
 - William Heaton, who married Clementine Miller.
 - Mary Heaton, wife of W. H. Fitz Randolph.
 - Rachel Heaton.
 - Daniel Heaton, who never married.
 - Elizabeth Heaton, wife of Morgan Hedge.
 3. Samuel Heaton.
 4. Phoebe Heaton, who married Colonel John Ross, son of Timothy and Rachel (Wolverton) Ross. John Ross died August 4, 1873, aged 86 years, 4 months, and 16 days.
 5. Elizabeth Heaton, who married John Huss, son of Elisha and Rachel Huss. John Huss died April 27, 1854.
- All these mentioned are buried in the cemetery at Grimes School House.

ISAAC HEATON FAMILY

Isaac Heaton, youngest son of Samuel and Sarah (Handcock) Heaton, was born in Connecticut on June 12, 1730. He died in Greene County, Pennsylvania, April 2, 1814. While still a minor, his father moved to Sussex County, New Jersey, where he soon sickened and died. When Isaac was old enough, he married in New Jersey, Mary Booth, and removed with his father-in-law to Berkeley County, Virginia, and settled on Mill Creek where he built a mill. His bride and the first born child died there and in due time, Isaac Heaton married again. His second wife was Hannah Bowen, of Apple Pie Ridge, Frederick County, Virginia, a daughter of Henry and Anna (Moon) Bowen, and granddaughter of Henry Bowen, Sr. She was also a granddaughter of Simon and Laura (Humphries) Moon. Hannah Bowen was born May 3, 1742 (O.S.) and died at Jefferson, Pennsylvania, May 19, 1827. A number of persons who have joined the D. A. R. and S. A. R. have claimed that Isaac Heaton served as a sergeant in the War of the Revolution, stating that he served in Captain Thompson's Company, in the Philadelphia Battalion of the Flying Camp, under the command of Colonel Robert Lewis. This Battalion was in the Battle of Long Island. We have already seen that Zabesh Heaton was living in the Philadelphia area at the time of the Revolution, and that he had a son, Isaac Heaton, who was much closer to the military age, than Isaac Heaton of Berkeley County, Virginia, some two hundred miles away. Thus the service credited is open for speculation.

In the Fall of 1785, Isaac Heaton left Berkeley County to take up his residence near Jefferson, Pennsylvania, where he spent the remainder of his days. He took out several patents for land along the Tenmile and in Morgan Township, and bought up other tracts, becoming with his sons, John and Henry, one of the biggest landowners in the district. Being a miller by choice, it is not surprising that he chose lands on the streams best suited for milling, and operated grist mills in the section. Five of his sons went into Ohio to set up iron furnaces, which were the forerunners of the large steel industry of the Mahoning Valley in that State. He and his wife are buried on the old Stephen Hill Farm near Jefferson, Pennsylvania.

Family of Colonel John Heaton

1. Colonel John Heaton, son of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, was born in Frederick County, Virginia, December 16, 1760, died in Greene County, Pennsylvania, July 17, 1820. (Est. 354). At an early age he entered the military service of his state and became a proficient soldier. There is a tradition in the family that he and his brother, Henry Heaton, disagreed with the higher officers under whom they served and that they removed to Western Pennsylvania, to escape punishment. Here they took up residence in the vicinity of Jefferson, to which place their father followed after the end of hostilities. The proficiency of the Heaton's in the military arts soon won them recognition on the Frontier, and while still a very young man, in 1782, we find him serving as a major of the Frontier Rangers. (Pension Application of James Pribble. Nat. Arch. 3595). The Indian troubles that followed the Revolution made the maintenance of troops imperative for some years following the war, and John Heaton attained the rank of Inspector of Militia. (Penna. Arch. Series VI, Vol. 5, 611-623). He served under Major General John Minor of Big Whiteley, in whose regiment Captain William Crawford and Captain James Seal commanded companies. As soon as John Heaton arrived in the western country, he proceeded to obtain land, by grant and by purchase, until a time when he was one of the largest land owners in what is now Greene County. The diary of his son, Hiram Heaton, also shows he was buying land in the State of Louisiana. John Heaton obtained a patent to land where he laid out a town, which became a part of Jefferson, Pennsylvania. The quarrel between Colonel Heaton and Thomas Hughes over the naming of the town is too well known to bear repetition, and politics entered into the question at that early day. Colonel John Heaton's home was situated at the turn of the road that leads from Jefferson to the mining community of Mather, and was afterward owned by David Bell. A well dug on the place at a very early date was still to be seen from the road a very few years ago. Colonel John Heaton married, on March 3, 1780, Mrs. Sarah Roberts, nee Morgan. By her first marriage with a Mr. Roberts, she had incurred the displeasure of her parents, but they were well pleased with the marriage with Colonel Heaton. A daughter, Harriet Roberts, was born to the first marriage, and raised by Colonel Heaton, later marrying Dr. John Miliken of Jefferson. Sarah Morgan Roberts was born February 20, 1763, and died at Jefferson, March 30, 1835. Both are buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery at Jefferson.

Children of Colonel John and Sarah (Morgan) Heaton

- (Bible Records of Charlotte (Heaton) Black)
1. Mary Heaton, born January 13, 1785, died April 25, 1807.
 2. Morgan Heaton, born in Jefferson 1786, died in Sullivan County, Indiana, 1826-27, married Elizabeth Weaver, born September 18, 1785, died Scott County, Illinois, January 13, 1870. She was a daughter of Isaac and Abigail (Price) Weaver.
 3. Charlotte Heaton, born August 27, 1788, died at Jefferson, January 9, 1877, married, on December 10, 1810, Judge Samuel Black, born in Adams County, Pennsylvania, April 12, 1787, died while in the Pennsylvania Legislature, September 21, 1846.
 4. Henry Bowen Heaton, born January 11, 1791, died about 1842, leaving three children.
 5. Elizabeth Heaton, born June 10, 1793, died December 31, 1793.
 6. John Heaton, born November 25, 1794, died in Sullivan County, Indiana, March 18, 1842, married, April 19, 1819, Nancy Weaver, sister of Elizabeth. She was born June 17, 1797, died at Indianapolis in 1855. Her second husband was Demas McFarland.
 7. Hiram Heaton, born March 19, 1797, died August 15, 1832, married Elizabeth Lindsey, born February 6, 1801. She married (2) J. N. Swallow and moved to Ohio.
 8. Samuel Morgan Heaton, born July 23, 1803, died at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1862, married Amelia Hiller.
 9. Alexander Heaton, born April 21, 1807, died September 9, 1831, married Caroline Topping, daughter of Alanson and Elizabeth Topping.
 10. Isaac Heaton, born March 7, 1809, died June 17, 1809.
2. Mary Heaton, daughter of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born December 2, 1762, in Virginia. She died in Greene County, Pennsylvania, November 7, 1838. Her first husband was Zepheniah Luse, son of Eleazer and Elizabeth Luse, and after his death married Samuel Luse, brother of Zepheniah. Samuel Luse was born in New Jersey in 1762, and died in Greene County, September 5, 1830. Both are buried on the Stephen Hill Farm near Jefferson.

Family of Samuel and Mary (Heaton) Luse

1. Jane Luse.
2. James Luse.
3. Henry K. Luse, born May 13, 1794, died August 19, 1873. He married (1) Mary Buckingham, daughter of John and Mary (Bell) Buckingham, born December 29, 1790, died April 15, 1845. Second wife of Henry K. Luse was Mary Nelson, born October 2, 1803. Record from Bible of Gloria (Minor) Luse.

4. John Luse, born in 1798, died October 20, 1857, never married, buried with parents.
5. Warren Luse, born in 1800, died at Niles, Ohio, October 24, 1859, married Hannah Bowell, daughter of Jesse and Rebecca (Hanks) Bowell, born 1808, died September 27, 1864.
6. Charlotte Luse, married William Russell, son of James and Rachel (Kennedy) Russell. He was born March 28, 1800. Removed to Iowa in 1854.
7. Susannah Luse.
8. Zephaniah Luse.
3. Sarah Heaton, daughter of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born in Virginia, December 16, 1764, died in Greene County, Pennsylvania, September 5, 1830, married in 1784, Nicholas Miles Wathen, born in Maryland, June 22, 1760, died in Greene County, April 24, 1811. Both are buried with Sarah's father. They lived on the Jim Gladden Farm near Jefferson, Pennsylvania.

Children of Nicholas Miles and Sarah (Heaton) Wathen

1. Mary Wathen, born October 2, 1785, died May 5, 1853, married Cary McClelland.
2. Henry Wathen, born February 10, 1787, died November 1787.
3. Hannah Wathen, born September 10, 1788, died February 12, 1834.
4. Nancy Wathen, born July 1, 1790, died at Indianapolis, September 24, 1851. She married Demas McFarland, who built the first house in Indianapolis.
5. Rachel Wathen, born April 29, 1792, died August 1, 1840, married Abijah Heaton, who died June 9, 1847, aged 57 years, 7 months, and 12 days. Both are buried at the Grimes School House.
6. Drucilla Wathen, born May 1, 1794, died January 8, 1834, at Fort Wayne, Indiana. She married James McFarland, brother of Demas.
7. Charlotte Wathen, born August 24, 1796, died May 16, 1802.
8. Eli Wathen, born October 22, 1798, died February 22, 1854.
9. Dillah Wathen, born June 3, 1801, died May 16, 1802.
10. Cynthia Wathen, born December 20, 1803, died May 5, 1833, married John Hanks.
11. Sarah Wathen, born July 12, 1806, died October 20, 1875, married, February 9, 1826, James Russell, born April 24, 1798, son of James and Rachel (Kennedy) Russell.

(Continued Next Week)

Stassen in Europe To Inspect Radio

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and a leading Republican, arrived by air here Saturday from New York to visit the facilities of Radio Free Europe.

The State Police Say:

SLOW DOWN! Whenever your right of way is challenged, whenever your vision is cut down, whenever anything obstructs your clear path ahead, ease up on the accelerator—SLOW DOWN, and you will really get where you want to go—and do it safely.



Whether it's a Sandwich, Soda, Ice Cream or a FULL-COURSE DINNER come to **RUSSO'S RESTAURANT** 61 West High Street WAYNESBURG Delicatessen, too!



Our Youngsters

To have our youngsters grow to full maturity . . . to do our best to make sure they live their full span of years . . . to see that they become worthwhile people and good citizens—these are the most important fruits we parents can ever reap.

Our youngsters are the future of America. To safeguard that future, we must sow good safety habits in our children. We must cultivate the right ways to walk and drive. We must weed out the careless traits that lead to crippling and killing traffic accidents.

We can do this only if we set a good example. For in traffic safety—as in other things—our youngsters will do as we do. It is not enough to tell them to be careful when they walk, and to tell them to obey all traffic rules and regulations when they drive a car. WE MUST

ABIDE BY THESE RULES OURSELVES.

Think of that the next time you are tempted to speed . . . or to sneak past a red light . . . or to hog the road . . . or to walk across a street in the middle of a block. Is that what you want your child to do?

Remember . . . the future of America's children is in the hands of you mothers and fathers. Watch out for that future...IT IS YOUR MOST PRECIOUS HARVEST!

PENNSYLVANIA'S STATE POLICE . . . DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE . . . GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE . . . DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS . . . DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—ALL ARE WORKING CEASELESSLY TO MAKE PENNSYLVANIA'S HIGHWAYS THE SAFEST IN THE NATION.

WILL YOU CO-OPERATE? BE ON THEIR SIDE—THE SAFE SIDE!

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, Governor



Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

County Correspondence

Carmichaels

Julia and Karen Horner and Barbara Bertugli were the hostesses at a wiener roast at the home of their grandfather, Glen Darrah.

Mrs. Lillie Ramsey, who underwent an operation in Greene County Memorial Hospital, is recuperating at her home in Carmichaels.

Mrs. Jean Gwynne and family, who have been visiting her brothers-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kopf and family of Washington, D. C., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zeoli and daughter of Welsh, W. Va., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grooms and mother have moved to their new home in Fairdale.

Miss Mae Wame is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Coffield in Pittsburgh, and helping them move to their newly purchased property in Claysville.

David Brady, Jr., of McKeesport, is visiting his uncle, George Brady.

Mrs. W. S. Frankenburger of Glenshaw, was in Carmichaels this week.

Mrs. Anna Shaffer of Scottsdale, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Swartz and family.

Miss Renald Thompson of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Wilbur Keister has gone to Philadelphia to join Mrs. Keister who has been with her daughter, Mrs. William Copeland and new son.

Mrs. Mitylene Grooms has moved to Lakeland, Florida, where she will teach this winter.

Miss Nannie Kip expects to return to St. Petersburg, Florida, soon.

Mrs. Albert Hathaway and Mrs. Thomas Hathaway spent a few days in Bristol with Mrs. Nora Jones who recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Jennie Crago, Miss Elizabeth Barkman, and sister, Mrs. Anna Matthews, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Bloth of Chicago, visited Mrs. Anna Worthington in Washington.

Mrs. Sadie Hartley and daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson and family of Rogersville, are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Harvey Keener and family at Durham, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chion and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Prady have moved into the Hathaway apartments formerly known as the Jesse Rae home. Mrs. Chion and Mrs. Prady were Lou Ann and Jane Davidson.

Third and fourth degrees were given to three new members of Carmichaels Grange last week.

Wind Ridge

J. L. Gray celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary at a picnic supper in Moninger Grove near New Freeport. The affair was planned by the members of his family. He was presented with a birthday cake and a gift of money by his children. Mr. Gray was born August 9, 1869. His wife, the former Dice Hartzell, is deceased and until her death, Mr. and Mrs. Gray lived on Crabapple Creek near Wind Ridge. Since that time, Mr. Gray has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Encel Minnear. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were parents of five children, Grace, wife of Charles Hart; Jesse Gray; Ethel, wife of Encel Minnear; Wilford and Wiley Gray. One son, Wiley, was unable to be at the gathering. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and daughter, Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and son, Jimmie of Wind Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Encel Minnear and Mr. Gray, Hundred, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lambotte and son, Michael, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gray, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and daughters, Beckey Lynn and Mary Beth of Cameron, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Thomas Polen of Graysville R. D., who underwent an operation in the Washington Hospital and was a patient there for two weeks, is convalescing at her home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoneburner and children, Kathleen and Daniel of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh have returned to their home in Ford City, after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. E. Marsh of Graysville R. D.

Mrs. Ada Barnhart of West Alexander, and daughter, Miss Sara Barnhart of Washington, D. C., called on friends at Wind Ridge. The Barnharts lived at Wind Ridge until 1942, when they moved to West Alexander.

Mrs. Carl Adrian and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Adrian of Claysville.

Joseph Minnear, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minnear of Wind Ridge, underwent an operation in the left eye in the St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has returned to his home at Roscommon, Mich., where he will recuperate. While he was a patient in the hospital, Mr. Minnear's parents spent a week in Ann Arbor with him.

Oak Forest

Mrs. Ica S. Thurman of Somerset, Ky., visited her sister, Mrs. Dora Graham and her nephew, Carl E. Spragg of Waynesburg. Mrs. Thurman formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis West and daughter of Moundsville, W. Va., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mrs. Mattie G. Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited her nieces, Mrs. Charles E. Kiger and Mrs. Ida H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bland visited their son, Charles Bland of Nebo. Miss Rosalie M. Phillips entertained a number of persons at a wiener roast at her home.

Mrs. Margaret J. Knight, who was ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferne K. Phillips of Spraggs, is improving. She formerly resided here.

Miss Wilma Jean Rogers, who is employed in the telephone office at Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Grover Kughn visited her husband, who is employed near Rochester.

Ella Mae Crouse has returned to her home near Rutan after visiting her friend, Carolyn Lea Knight.

Minor Knight of near Bluff, suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers and children of Elwood City, is visiting her father, Allen M. Rush, and her father-in-law, C. C. Rogers.

Fordyce

Anvil Haines and family have returned to their home at Charleston, W. Va., after spending their vacation with Mr. Haines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines.

The daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt has been named Judy Kay.

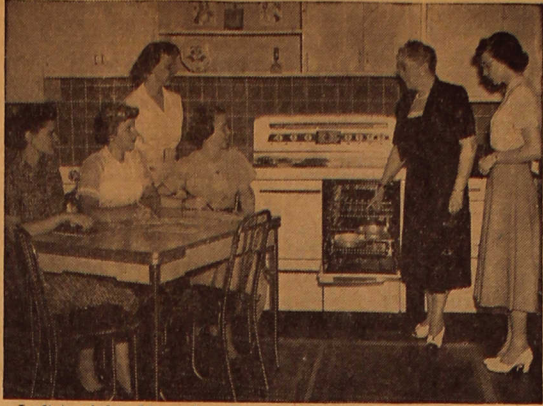
Vickie Rinehart of Kirby, is visiting her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway.

Roseleta Blaker, who is employed in Washington is spending some time at home because of a throat infection.

Kermit Blaker, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blaker, left Tuesday for Alaska where he expects to be stationed for six months.

Mrs. Emma Murdock, who formerly lived in this community, is now visiting in the Clarence Haines home.

WEST PENN POWER HOME ECONOMISTS



Left to right: Mary Ann Brozier, Mary Jean Bertolina, Nealene Bauer, Lee Ann Eibel, Mrs. Broadhurst, director, and Ruth Reynolds.

Five New Economists Train For Home Service Work

Ernest Curtis and family were Sunday visitors at Deep Creek, Maryland.

Patty Harker of Wana, W. Va., is spending some time in the Richard Pratt home.

The members of the Fordyce Ladies Aid Society held a wiener and hamburger fry in Murdock's Grove Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. E. Livingood of Carmichaels is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. James McElroy.

Swartz

Rev. and Mrs. Lew F. Johnston and daughter, Marlyn, of Donora, are spending a month's vacation at their summer home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Gump of Greensburg, visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ely.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Grimm and family of Leechburg, are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phillips.

Charles Longstreth, who is employed at Indiana, visited his family here.

Brice Hostettler of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostettler. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hostettler in the Washington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and family spent a week at Seneca Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craft and daughters, Margaret and Carol, and son, Larry, of Washington R. D., were dinner guests of Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks.

Miss Joan Goslane entertained a number of young people at a wiener roast recently.

Spraggs

James Snyder, Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder of Spraggs R. D., slipped on a door sill at his home last week cutting a deep gash on his shin. He was treated by a Blacksville physician and five clamps were required to hold it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calvert and children, and Irene Statler of Waynesburg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon and children of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney and sons were entertained at a picnic supper last week at the home of Mrs. Ferne K. Phillips in honor of Dan W. Phillips who left for military service on Thursday.

Mrs. Belle Kiger of Waynesburg R. D., is spending a few days with her grandson and granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dulaney of Spraggs.

Chain of 80 Allied Air Bases Seen

—London— The Atlantic allies expect to have a chain of about 80 fighter and bomber fields in West Europe by the end of this year, official sources said here.

Some of the fields already are in operation. They include Royal Air Force bases in the British Isles, British bases in use by American B-29 and B-50 bombers and their jet lighter escorts, and German bases already in use by American and British Air Forces.

Plans also have been made to expand the airfield program of western defense to about 200 fields by the end of 1953, the time when the big buildup of western defenses is due to reach an effective and efficient size.

New laughs, thrills and surprises! Beginning SUNDAY, follow Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" in Puck, The Comic Weekly, the color magazine in two big sections with SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. Meet Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare and the many other lovable characters in "Alice in Wonderland."

and have more attractive, happier homes.

In the past year, for instance, homemakers—and future homemakers—have been given highly specialized help with cooking, food freezing, lighting and laundry problems by the company's home economists. Over 9,000 home calls were made in the territory the company serves to get new electric range users off to a good start. Also, 1,160 group demonstrations of electric equipment were presented to an attendance of 57,522 persons.

An important part of the company's home service work was in helping home economics classes in schools in the use of modern time-and-labor-saving equipment. Also in working with young people's groups such as 4-H, FFA, FHA, and Scouts. In 1950, 174 Girl Scout classes were held, many of them in West Penn kitchens.

Lighting programs, with emphasis on the need of adequate light for difficult seeing tasks such as sewing and study, reached 7,525 adults and young people during the year. Movies, booklets, and a portable "Home Study Center" were used as props in presenting programs.

Many women's clubs, granges, P. T. A. groups and service organizations will be interested to know that programs, talks, demonstrations and films—on a wide variety of subjects—are available.

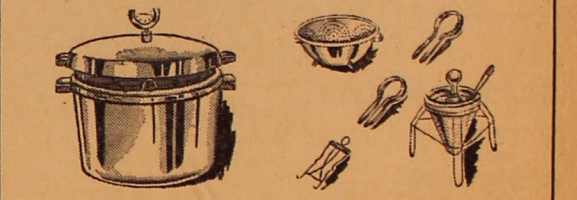
Special assistance was given during the year to schools and FHA groups in planning exhibits and demonstrations for fairs and farm shows. At the request of the teacher, one of West Penn's home economics representatives coached the Trinity High School group of girls who won first prize for their demonstration "New Lamps from Old," at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January. In this presentation, the lamps converted old fashioned lamps into modern looking ones that gave good light for comfortable seeing.

Flowers for All Occasions

Telegraph Delivery Service
GREENE COUNTY FLOWER SHOP
Arlene Horn Altschuler, Owner
Phone 128
70 South Washington Street



Pressure Canners, Cold Pack Canners, Glass Jars, Rubber Rings, Can Lids, Dippers, Graters, Colanders, Measuring Cups and Spoons.



All kinds of Canning Specials to help you beat the high cost of living.

BLAIR AND HAMPSON HARDWARE
LOUIS M. WADDELL, Owner
EAST HIGH STREET • PHONE 179 • WAYNESBURG

VOLUME ONE
"The Tenmile Country And Its Pioneer Families"
by the late
HOWARD L. LECKEY
is now completed and may be purchased at the
WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN
\$1.25 postpaid

HOW TO "LIGHT-CONDITION" WITH Certified Lamps

Every Certified Lamp is designed for a specific lighting service. It must meet 105 exacting tests covering the amount and distribution of light, freedom from glare, and construction details. Even so, the lamp must be placed and used properly to give the best seeing results. Here are "recipes" to guide you, developed by lighting experts.

For desk work with a table lamp Be sure the lamp is placed on the left if you're right handed, on the right if you're left handed. Use a 50-100-150 watt three-way bulb with a diffusing bowl—standard for Certified Lamps.

FOR BEST RESULTS, BUY Certified Lamps

WEST PENN POWER CO.
Celebrate FARM ELECTRIFICATION WEEK, August 26
97% Of The Farms In This Area Now Have Electric Service

SAVE A BIG \$60 ON NEW PHILCO

when you trade in your old, out-of-date model

Not a 7 ... cu. ft. LARGE
Not an 8, but 9.2 with FREEZER

Plus conveniences never found at this price!

Regularly Nationally Advertised Price \$259⁹⁵
Allowance on old Electric Model Refrigerator \$60⁰⁰

You Pay ONLY \$199⁹⁵

Because we give you \$60 trade-in allowance
NO CASH PAYMENT NEEDED

Ever imagine you'd see the day when your old, tired refrigerator would be worth \$60? Well, this is it. Hurry and take advantage of this offer while it lasts! Your inefficient, inadequate model is now worth a full \$60 toward the price of a new, magnificent 9.2 cubic foot Philco! Your \$60 trade-in, deducted from the \$259.95 price, leaves you only \$199.95 to pay for years and years of dependable, worry-free refrigeration. Come in and let us show you the amazingly fine features that make Philco a superior value that you can't afford to miss!

And remember . . . you can now take up to
18 MONTHS TO PAY!

JAMES D. THOMAS

ELECTRIFIER SINCE 1910
Fort Jackson Bldg. Waynesburg, Phone 291

State Museum To Reproduce 'Gay Nineties' Country Store

—Harrisburg—

A complete Country Store of the "Gay Nineties" is being reproduced by the staff of the Pennsylvania State Museum here for exhibit to the public, Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, said.

"This Country Store exhibit," Shoemaker said, "will be reproduced to the smallest detail and will contain every article sold in these stores that the Museum's staff can obtain.

"It will include crockery cuspidors, iron shoe mud-wipers, cracker barrels, settees for lounges, the ancient round belled stove which was the center for heated winter political discussions and the pervading scent of all-spice, cinnamon and cloves."

The forthcoming opening of this exhibit to the public, Shoemaker continued, recalls the re-opening of a country store in the Clinton County mountains 10 years ago which had been closed more than 30 years earlier with the defeat of William Jennings Bryan for President "to remain

closed until the coming of better days."

People thought the old proprietor would be unable to sell his outmoded goods but the scoffers soon learned that they had a much higher value as antiques than as current merchandise.

Shoemaker said a hasty inventory of the store's stock at the time of its reopening showed these items:

"Brown derbies for men; high button shoes for ladies; mustache caps with bright luster rims; long whole bone ribbed corsets; large picture hats decorated with plumage of birds which are now protected by federal law; boxes of motto buttons such as 'I love my wife, but oh you kid' and 'I'm for free silver'; tin hot water containers, upholstered bricks to be used for foot-warmers; congress gaiters and lace-trimmed parasols."

This old store, Shoemaker continued, had a full line of Nick Carter and Diamond Dick paperbacked novels instead of the present line of mystery and romance books. For toys there were Pennsylvania Dutch dolls with red dresses, and flashing black eyes, doll coaches with sunshades, wooden ice skates with curved runners and old-style sleds.

The candy counters contained maple sugar and maple syrup confections, licorice, wintergreen drops, and a dozen kinds of stick candy.

And last, but not least, there were several kinds of "good five cent cigars" and cigar boxes containing colored pictures of actresses, baseball players, race horses, statesmen and boxers.

All these and more will be on display in the projected Country Store in the State Museum.

Public Assistance Decline Shown for August

In the first half of August, Pennsylvania's public assistance rolls decreased by 2,909 persons. The decline was the fifteenth consecutive semimonthly drop in the rolls and brought the total net decline since the first of the year to 61,322 persons.

Although the rolls have continued their downward movement during the summer months, the rate of decline has slackened.

This slowing in the rate of decline has reflected the seasonal lull which usually occurs in many industries at this time because of vacations and changeovers to newer lines. Also contributing to the slowing down in the rate of decline is the fact that most of these persons on the rolls who are able to work are handicapped either by lack of experience, age, or physical or mental handicaps and hence finding a job which they can fill is a difficult and sometimes almost impossible task.

At mid-August, there were 273,033 persons on the assistance rolls, made up as follows: old-age assistance, 81,853; aid to dependent children, 135,359; general assistance, 26,479; aid to disabled, 14,003; and blind pensions, 15,339.

In Greene County 1,602 or 3.5 of the population get public assistance. Seventy eight receive general assistance; 430 old age; 831 dependent children; 94 disabled, and 169 blind pensions.

KITCHEN DANGEROUS

The kitchen has been labeled the most dangerous room in the house.

War Games Non-Duty Toll Hits 13

—Fort Bragg, N. C.—

Spectacular air jumps Saturday by 4,000 paratroopers climaxed the Army-Air Force war games during which 13 men were reported by the Army to have died of non-combat causes.

The first casualty report for the 12 days of the maneuvers which ended over the week end gave this breakdown on deaths among 110,000 men.

Six by drowning, three in private motor vehicle accidents, two by lightning, one "from horseplay," and one from polio.

Total casualties, not including Saturday's, reached 3,104—including 2,477 from illness or disease and other from various accidents. The Army said this casualty rate was lower than had been expected.

The report gave no names of the dead or injured.

Two paratroopers are known to have suffered possible serious injury in the air drop Saturday by elements of the 82nd Airborne Division. They have back injuries.

Two other jumpers had fractured legs. Several score came through with cuts, bruises and other minor injuries.

It would be an exaggeration to say the infantry has been fighting under realistic battle conditions. The nearest thing to combat realism perhaps would be the fist fights among the opposing infantrymen in their zeal to gain or defend an objective.

Sometimes they laid down their rifles and went to it with bare knuckles when an umpire wasn't around to settle an argument over who had won what and why.

General Mark Clark, chief of U.S. ground forces, and Lieutenant General John Hodge, maneuver commander, both agreed the troops need more training.

These units include the 43rd and 28th National guard divisions which are being groomed for assignment in Europe.

Corporate Tax Bill Advanced

—Washington—

The Senate Finance Committee voted Monday to boost corporate taxes by \$2,280,000,000 a year. Committee experts figured this would chop \$760,000,000 from new corporation levies voted by the House.

It was the biggest cut the senators have made in the \$7,200,000,000 House tax bill. Senate committee reductions now total \$1,640,000,000, and the committee is far from through with the measure.

Even without further pruning, the committee version as it now stands would raise only \$5,560,000,000 more annually. That's just a little over half the ten billion dollar increase urged by President Truman and Treasury Secretary Snyder to fight inflation and pay-as-you-go for defense.

Property Sales

Shirl Headlee and wife of Waynesburg, have purchased a frame house and lot at the corner of Woodlawn avenue and Race street, from Helen R. Furrman and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Reed of Waynesburg.

Glenn O. Mundell and wife of Dunkard, have purchased property of Herbert O. Chambers and wife of Bobtown.

A store property on the Carmichaels-Crucible road has been sold by John E. Chambers and wife of Carmichaels, to Tony Passcuozzo, also of Carmichaels.

County W. C. T. U. Convention Sept. 8

Greene County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a convention in the First Methodist Church, Saturday, September 8. Mrs. Emma O. Leonhard, state president, will conduct a question forum at the morning session. In the afternoon, Mrs. Leonhard will speak on "Open Doors."

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

Established in 1833

Published every Wednesday by MIRIAM KNOX DENT

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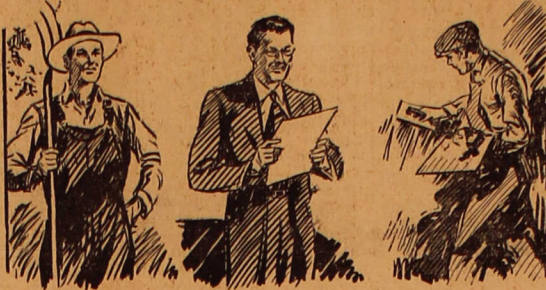
Waynesburg, Pa.

Wednesday, August 29, 1951

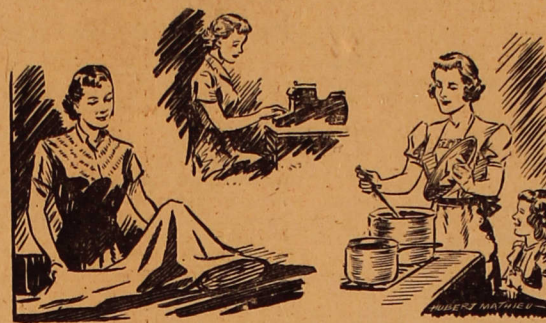
OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PRIDE in the JOB

LABOR DAY IS A DAY WHEN ALL OF US WHO WORK WITH HAND AND BRAIN CAN DRAW SATISFACTION FROM THE DIGNITY, FREEDOM AND REWARDS THAT GO WITH A JOB IN OUR DEMOCRACY.



WE CAN RIGHTLY TAKE PRIDE IN AN UNRIVALLED JOB OF PRODUCTION—AND IN THE STANDARD OF LIVING WHICH OUR PRODUCTIVE POWER HAS MADE POSSIBLE.



AND WE CAN BE PROUD TOO, OF THE THRIFT WITH WHICH WE HAVE USED OUR EARNINGS TO MAKE THE MIGHTY TOTAL OF INDIVIDUAL SAVINGS THAT FORMS THE FINANCIAL BACKBONE OF THE INDUSTRIES THAT SERVE THE NATION.

Kefauvers Blocked Indian Invasion Of York County

—Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said, "Old folks down in West Manheim and Heidelberg Township, York County, still speak of the 'Fighting Kefauvers' as they call the sturdy Pennsylvania ancestors of Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, U. S. Senatorial crime investigator."

"In colonial times Rudolph and Conrad Kefauver of Strasburg, in Alsace, took up farms of over 250 acres each in West Manheim and Heidelberg Township respectively and being powerful in vision and as workers, soon had plantations which were the envy of the countryside," Shoemaker said. "The Indians had only recently been bought off and departed, but they were not through by any means, they declared. They said they would come back and make the settlers pay twice or thrice for what they felt the younger Penns had gotten from them unlawfully."

"The Indians began coming back in little groups and bands and squatting on some of the pioneers' best cleared fields or near the most copious springs. They held up spring plowing and seeding by straddling over the most tillable ground. They would not think of moving until they got their share of the value of the property. The Penns probably had paid the Chiefs and Sachems, they said, and they had not got pound, penny or pence from any of the treaties or understandings. They took up their places on the clearings of the Kefauvers near their springs, determined to bluff them out."

"They had barely unloaded their goods and set up their kettles and pots when the fighting Kefauvers appeared in their midst, long Mylin rifles in hand. 'What does this all mean?' said the Kefauvers, in a patois of Gothic French and Shawnee. The Indians, already abashed at the flashing dark Huguenot eyes of these powerful frontiersmen, stuttered out the same story they had told so glibly on neighboring plantations. 'We are here and intend to stay.' 'You must be gone at once,' said the Kefauvers as they played with the locks on their long rifles. 'Let us talk it over first,' said the copper-colored spokesman. 'Not one word now or at any other time. Gather up your traps and depart, else our flints will end the conference for all time.'"

"There was something in the expression of those big Rhineland pioneers that meant what they said and the Indians, defeated, hung their heads and ordered the squaws and children to load the pack horses while the booted Kefauvers kicked over the pots in which water had begun to boil. That same night on both Kefauver clearings no one remained except the rightful possessors, while on adjoining farms the smoke of Indian campfires mingled with the pastel sky. Soon the news spread about that the Kefauvers had ousted the interlopers without bloodshed. It put fresh 'spunk' into neighboring household heads and stronger voices were raised against the unwelcome guests. It took several months but finally the last Indian

gathered up his tents and silently stole away. The county was saved another Indian war, as, if victorious, the Indians would have recrossed the Alleghenies and reclaimed the fertile valley in force.

"It was the last of the Indians in York County unless as travelers to the Government at Philadelphia or medicine sellers or fur buyers. As a matter of fact, no Kefauver fired a shot in that undeclared war.

"However, on battlefields the Kefauver name made good use of its ammunition against French, Indians, renegades like Girty, and redcoats. As sharpshooters and distinguished marksmen they had few equals and no superiors. Once as they were marching to Fort Duquesne, when it was rumored the Indians were coming back, the larder was low and there was much hungry discontent in Captain Schlosser's company; the keen dark eyes of Abraham Kefauver saw a big black bear on a dead stag on the top of a nearby spur of Tussey Mountain. Saluting his Captain, Kefauver said, 'Sir, shall I bring him down?' pointing his rifle barrel at the bear which seemed to be looking down at the marching convoy with grinning insouciance. 'You can never get him, Abe,' said the Captain, 'but it will only cost a slug—go to it.' Suddenly Abraham Kefauver's rifle cracked in the mountain solitude and the giant bear tumbled off the stag, and started to roll down the mountain, almost into the arms of the hungry rifleman. A halt was made, the bear was retrieved and soon was roasting and simmering in a royal feast.

"Later on the same march, Rifleman Kefauver brought down five 'wild horses' or elks and a 'wild bull' or buffalo.

"Lovers of Pennsylvania folk art have been planning of late for an exhibition at the State Museum of primitives from the York County master. No examples of his skill excel in charm his full length portrait of Colonel Henry Slagle, handsome Revolutionary hero and Signer of the Pennsylvania Constitution of 1787, and his charming wife, the former Dorothea Kefauver.

Carmichaels Scouts Have 'High Adventure'

Troop 162, Explorer Scouts, Alvin Forsythe, Robert Fleniken and Jack Williams, with L. H. Williams, scoutmaster, participated in "high adventure" in activities on Landship Hanna, at Piedmont Lake, Ohio, August 12 to 18.

The troop is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Carmichaels. Forty-one Explorer Scouts from the Washington Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, were in the crew. Sixty-one merit badges were awarded.

N. Y. SEAT OF U. N. The seat of the United Nations is in New York City.

India's Snub of Jap Treaty May Backfire

—Washington—

India's boycott of the Japanese Peace Treaty conference may bring about a tougher American policy toward her, and backfire on the American foreign aid programs.

Senator Lehman, Democrat-Liberal, New York, a backer of the aid programs, says he fears there will be "a lot of repercussions."

Key State Department officials said India's denunciation of the proposed treaty seemed to follow the Soviet line and gave support to a Moscow propaganda drive apparently aimed at wrecking the treaty negotiations.

In Moscow, the Soviet Government newspaper denounced the proposed treaty as an American attempt to make Japan into an American colony and set the Japanese against other Asiatic peoples.

American diplomats were bitter in expressing their disappointment at India's attitude. One official attributed it to what he termed a misguided effort by India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to chart a middle-of-the-road course in the East-West conflict in the hope of emerging as leader of the Asiatic democracies.

In New Delhi, Nehru told parliament that India will sign a separate peace treaty with Japan as soon as Japan has achieved "independent status." It was explained that he was referring to Japan's position after the signing and ratification of the San Francisco treaty.

Low Casualty Record For 28th Division

—Fort Bragg, N. C.—

Lieutenant Colonel Albert J. Blair, of Waynesburg, Pa., 28th Division surgeon, considers it "little short of a miracle" that "division soldiers" have "suffered such few casualties" at the operation Southern Pines maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

The maneuvers ended Monday. Dr. Blair said: "In view of the extremely hot and humid temperature encountered during these maneuvers, it is little short of a miracle that we have suffered such few casualties. The boys have really learned to take care of themselves in the field."

Dr. Blair said that the greatest toll was taken by non-combat causes and 14 injuries were reported up to last Saturday night that might have been considered directly linked to the exercise. Of these, he said, five were minor gunshot wounds. The others were bone fractures.

He listed these other injuries: Nine snake bite cases, 19 men hurt by shock during electrical storms, and a handful of respiratory diseases and heat prostration cases. Of the grand total of 487 injuries, all the rest were skin diseases such as poison ivy and poison oak.

Judge Named for Flower Show

Miss Eliza Corbin, home economics representative in Somerset County, will act as judge at the flower show sponsored by the Polly Wayne Garden Club Thursday, September 6, in the College-Community Gymnasium.

Entries must be made by 11:30 that day, and the display will open at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Theresa Hunnell is supervisor of the hobby table. Persons raising violets as a hobby are invited to enter them.

There will also be a display of violets for competition.

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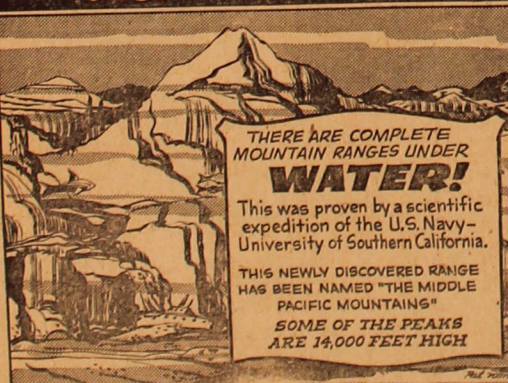
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LOCAL NEWS

Continued Story of Current Events

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY AND VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE

Because of much rain early in the summer which delayed work and the long dry period at present, there will be no green pasture contest in this county, J. E. Graham, chairman of the Greene County Production and Marketing Administration, has announced.

Partners of 8 & 40, Salon No. 523, Waynesburg, held a picnic at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McClelland at Brownsville recently. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Miss Velma Roseberry, Mrs. Harold Whyte, Mrs. Thomas Mathews, Miss Elizabeth Mathews, Mrs. Pearl Bosworth, Mrs. Margaret Strodrider, Mrs. June Hunt, Miss Gertrude Wood, Miss Sara Ann Dille and Mrs. Fanny Whitlatch.

Phone Roy Daily, Waynesburg 750, for Plumbing, Heating, and General Repair.

Fred Strossider of Waynesburg, sustained a severe fracture of the left ankle Friday morning at Poland No. 3 Coal Yard of the Hillman Coal & Coke Company, when the platform on which he and another man were working, gave way. He is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital. The other workman was only slightly hurt.

Robert K. Lemmon, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lemmon of New Freeport, Va., aboard the heavy cruiser USS Macon on an extended tour of the Mediterranean area with the U. S. Sixth Fleet. The Macon, carrying nearly 1,400 personnel, is scheduled to make good-will calls in various ports in Southern Europe, the Near East, and Northern Africa.

Mrs. Ewing Shipley of Waynesburg, who has been ill in the hospital at Easton, has been removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Brainerd, 700 Meixel street.

The Guthrie Clan will hold

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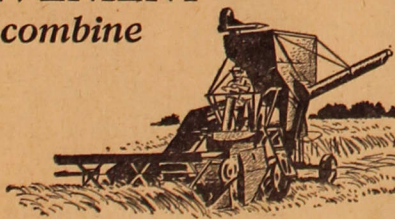
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Purely Personal

Mrs. L. W. Sayers of Waynesburg, who had spent several weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y., is now on a Canadian motor trip with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tasco Herrington of Mt. Lebanon. She will also visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sayers and family in Walpole, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Avery of Youngstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of South Morgan street. Mr. Clark is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William T. Williams, who had visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of South Morris street, for two weeks, returned home last week.

Rev. William Seel of Khedive, will return this week from visiting relatives in Phoenixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Furman of Falls Church, Virginia, visited Mrs. Furman's mother, Mrs. E. E. Morris of West Greene street, last week.

J. Roy Scott of South West street, who underwent an operation recently in Washington Hospital, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough and daughter, Lana Jane, and Mrs. W. C. Brown of South Morris street, and Mrs. Charles C. Spragg of First avenue, left Monday to visit Mrs. Spragg's sister, Mrs. Maggie Jury, and daughter, Lynn Thompson of Washburn, Ill. The McCullough will also visit in Davenport, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Farmer and sons, Carl and Thomas, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Farmer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber of West Wayne street.

John L. Fye and Joe B. Calloway of Olney, Ill., were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. L. Fye of East Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martoff and two sons are visiting their parents, Michael Martoff of Carmichaels, and Mrs. Loretta L. Stewart, and their grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Stewart of South Washington street. Mr. Martoff, who received his doctor's degree in Zoology from the University of Michigan this summer, has accepted an assistant professorship in the University of Georgia at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenel of Greensburg, were guests in the Stewart home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haver of Somerset, and son, Paul Haver and son, David, of Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. John C. Haver of Jefferson, and Mrs. M. M. Thompson of Huffman street, and other relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Ward L. Ray of Cleveland, is spending some time at Smith Acres, Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overshine and son, Thomas, of Rockville Centre, N. Y., spent the week end with Mrs. Overshine's mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Crago of West Franklin street. Mrs. Overshine remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hoskinson of Huffman street, returned Tuesday from Salem, Ohio, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ullom.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross of North Maiden street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House of East Greene street, have returned from a motor trip to Morocco, Indiana.

Mrs. James Throckmorton of West Greene street, is visiting Mrs. Daisy Divilbis in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. A. Purman of West High street, spent the week end with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Myra Morris and son, William, of Nineveh, have returned from State College, where the latter will enter the freshman class in September.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Headlee and family of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's father, D. L. Headlee, and sister, Mrs. F. W. John of West Wayne street.

Mrs. Todd Conklin of West Lincoln street, spent the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conklin and son in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammers and daughter, Jacqueline Sue, of West Lincoln street, spent the week end in Akron, Ohio, where they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Hammers' grandfather and grandmother.

Mrs. Alice Herrington, who had spent the past several weeks with relatives at Waynesburg R. D. 2, has returned to her home at Modoc, Indiana.

Mrs. Charles Morris and son, Richard, of Monongahela, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gross of South Washington street. Guests on Monday also included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Florida, and Mrs. Hilda McMillan of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Fred Kribbs of Knox, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Glass of East Greene street.

David and Jane Halen of Forrest Hills, N. Y., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summersbill of Sycamore.

Mrs. Oscar Moeller and small son, Earl, of Cincinnati, are

spending 10 days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bally of West Greene street.

Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Jones and three children visited Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Buchanan of Bridge street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Phillips and son of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings of South Washington street. Mrs. Phillips will leave shortly for a visit at her home in Nice, France. Her son will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brock of Clayton, St. Louis, Mo., and granddaughter, Tina Reicke, of Midland, Michigan, are spending several days with Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. S. C. Brock of South West street.

Welcome Wagon Hostess for Town

Mrs. Loretta M. Rock of 340 Fourth avenue, hostess for Welcome Wagon, Inc., in Waynesburg, explained the organization plan at the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon in the Fort Jackson Hotel. She recently returned from New York where she completed a course as hostess.

Welcome Wagon Service was originated in 1928 by Thomas W. Briggs, a newspaperman of Memphis, Tenn., who adapted a custom of pioneer days to present day conditions. A student of American history, Mr. Briggs was stirred by the romantic tales of the rugged men who blazed trails across western plains. Homesteaders from scattered settlements met pioneers in "Welcome Wagons" with food and water to refresh them at the end of their long journey.

This gracious tradition lives on today in Welcome Wagon. A modern version of "old-fashioned" hospitality and goodwill is extended to families of a community at important moments in their lives.

The hostess calls on families when they move into the community, and mark important family events with gifts from business firms who sponsor the chapter.

Rogersville

The Good Fellowship Class and the Young Peoples' Class of the local Christian Church held a joint picnic at Coopers Rocks near Morgantown, W. Va., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of West Finley, visited her mother, Mrs. Ocie Buchman.

Melvin Stockdale, who was ill of kidney stones, is improving.

Ralph Adamson of Kutztown, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Adamson and his uncle, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough visited Francis Shriver, a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Clark Thomas and daughter of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely.

Mrs. C. L. McNeely left to spend a week with her daughter, Jane, of Baltimore.

Melvin Mitchell, who is employed in Cleveland, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pfender are spending a week with their son, Clifford Pfender and family, of Erie.

Mrs. Laura Bowler of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and daughter of Morgantown, are spending two weeks in Florida.

John Russell of Maddox, Md., is visiting his son, Dr. J. C. Russell and family.

Mrs. Viola Stockdale has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Church.

Robert L. Stephenson attended the Columbus Fair at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Jean Mankey of Nineveh, visited her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter, Joyce, of Washington, were guests of the former's brother, Samuel Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haught and son, John David, of Murrysville, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haught of Brave, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grove.

Miss Kay Turner of Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush McCullough and daughter, Laura Jane, and Mrs. McCullough's mother, Mrs. Dean Grove of this place, and Mrs. C. C. Spragg of Waynesburg, left Monday for a two week's visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Maggie Jury and brother, Lynn Thompson, of Washburn, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will also visit friends at Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. C. L. Sanney is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Edd J. Akins and family of Moundsville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Texas and latter's brother, Albert Eagon of Waynesburg called on friends here Saturday.

Socials

Lady Greene Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Nelle Virgin of Clarksville, with Mrs. Myrtle Adleman as assisting hostess. Mrs. Mayme Morris was in charge of the meeting. Flora Haught Burge presented a program in which the following took part: Ethel Rinehart, Cecelia Wallace, Grace Kelley, Harriet Rogers, Margaret Young, Rebecca Haught, Aidine Patterson, Anna Kinney, Mabel Hoge, Olive Orndorff, Mabel Huffman and Terre Thralls. An article on the first garden club, contributed by Mrs. Hazel Ogden, a former member now residing at Lexington, Mass., was read by Mrs. Kelley, together with a letter describing some interesting things in New England. Flora Haught Burge, Mabel Huffman and Mayme Morris, were appointed to prepare a dining room arrangement for the Waynesburg Flower Show on September 6.

Mrs. Morris named the following committees to serve this year: Social—Margaret Lint, Grace Carson, Kathryn Goodwin; Membership—Cecelia Wallace, Marie Patterson, Rebecca Haught, Nellie Whitney; Interrelations—Ethel Rinehart, Mabel Hoge, Margaret Young; Project—Mary Cowell, Grace Kelley, Mabel Huffman; Sickness and Health—West End, Aidine Patterson, Mary Cowell, Olive Orndorff, Ethel Rinehart, Marie Patterson. Waynesburg, Mabel Hoge, Flora Burge, Rebecca Haught, Matilda Cosgray, Grace Kelley, Anna Kinney, Terre Thralls, Clarksville, Margaret Young, Nellie Adleman, Nellie Whitney, Betty Bell, Harriet Rogers, Nellie Virgin, Myrtle Adleman. Rices Landing, Kathryn Goodwin, Cecelia Wallace, Margaret Lint, Grace Carson.

Mrs. William T. Wieser of St. Louis, Mo., entertained last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilda McClure of West Elm street, in honor of Miss Louise Hertig, whose marriage to James Lecky will take place this fall.

The district Rebekah Lodges will hold a banquet Thursday night in the dining room of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rock of West Lincoln street, entertained at a dinner Tuesday. Covers were placed for Evangelist Ross Dye of Bowie, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Stewart of North West street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stockdale of Ross street. Mr. Rock is the pastor at the Church of Christ, Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stockdale of Ross street, last week entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Huffman of Washington.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Connor of North Richhill street, well known Waynesburg residents, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, August 22. Twelve guests were present.

Sadie A. Huffman, daughter of George W. and Jennie Huffman, and D. O. Connor, son of Isaac and Mary Connor, were united in marriage August 22, 1891, at the home of the bride's parents at Ruff Creek. Rev. Jack Meek performed the ceremony. They resided on their farm at Ruff Creek until 1909, when they moved to Waynesburg. Mr. Connor was associated with the Waynesburg Hardware for a number of years. Both enjoy good health. Mr. and Mrs. Connor are members of the First Baptist Church.

They are the parents of two sons: George H. Connor of Dunn Station R. D. 1, and Ray Connor of Bridgeville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vance Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vance marked their 55th wedding anniversary quietly Wednesday at their home at Pine Bank.

They were married August 29, 1896, at the Allum House, Waynesburg, by the late M. R. Travis, who was then Greene County Clerk of Courts. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Patterson. Mr. Patterson resides at Redland, Calif.

Mr. Vance is a son of David and Jane Cole Vance, and Mrs. Vance is a daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Fox Hickman. Both were born in Perry Township. They have spent their lives in this county except for one year at Cassville, W. Va. They are parents of one daughter, Mrs. Minter E. Beall of Pine Bank, with whom they reside.

Mr. Vance followed farming until failing health compelled him to retire. Mrs. Vance's health is good.

Gypsy Smith's Son Dies While Fishing

Rodney (Gypsy) Smith, Jr., 70 years, retired evangelist, died of a heart attack on a fishing trip Saturday. He was the son of the famous evangelist, the late Gypsy Smith.

Recent Marriages

EWART—ROBINSON

The marriage of Miss Emma Evelyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson of Rices Landing, to Herbert Nelson Ewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ewart of Khedive, took place Wednesday evening, August 22, 1951, in the Church of the Nazarene in Waynesburg. Rev. F. B. Whittaker of Jefferson, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white organdy gown with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. Miss Mabel Robinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a yellow gown. Miss Geraldine Robinson, another sister, and Miss Rozenia Ewart, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore deep red and green gowns, respectively. Edward Chamberlain was best man and ushers were Robert Kelley and Harry Rich. Sue Ann Dulaney was flower girl. Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain played the wedding music and Rev. R. B. Acheson sang. The bride graduated in June from Cumberland Township High School, and the groom is a student in Easton Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. After a trip to New England, they will reside at Wollaston.

HAINES—WILLARD

The marriage of Miss Nettie Josephine Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Willard of Waynesburg R. D. 3, to Wade Vernon Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Haines of Mt.

Morris R. D. 1, took place Saturday afternoon, July 21, 1951, in the parsonage of the Kirby Methodist Church. The bride wore a white dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Jean Willard, sister of the bride, wore white with gold accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Dennis M. Fox of Mt. Morris R. D., was best man. The bride attended Waynesburg High School. The groom graduated from Mt. Morris High School in 1949, and is stationed at New London, Conn., with the Coast Guard. They are residing at New London.

WYCKOFF—CRAGO

The marriage of Martha Louise Crago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crago of Carmichaels, and Franklin Dewey Wyckoff of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wyckoff of Carmichaels, took place Saturday morning, August 25, 1951, in the Carmichaels Methodist Church. Rev. William L. Young performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pink dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Deloris Rice of Carmichaels, wore white with green accessories and a corsage of white roses. Thomas Wolfe of Cleveland, was best man. Emma Smith played the wedding music. A dinner for the immediate families was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wyckoff graduated in June from Cumberland Township High School. Mr. Wyckoff attended the same school for three years and is employed by the W. L. S. Stamping Company in Cleveland, where they will reside.

Pomona Grange Meets Saturday

Greene County Pomona Grange will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday in Harvey's Grange Hall at Graysville.

The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with Erle McKerrhan presiding.

Lunch will be served and those attending are asked to bring covered dishes and sandwiches. Silver and beverage will be furnished by Harvey's Grange.

L. F. Engle, Greene County Farm Agent, will speak at the afternoon session. There will be special music and a public speaking contest on "Democracy in Action."

The fifth degree will be conferred in the evening, with Miss Frances Goodwin of Carmichaels, as captain of the degree team.

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1951 POLIO POINTERS



RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(These are precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polio is around. Also, wash hands before eating and be on the alert for such symptoms as feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. If the disease does strike, call your doctor promptly, follow his advice. Your local National Foundation chapter will provide needed assistance.)

If Polio Strikes!

Our Polio Expense Policy will pay up to \$5,000 in expenses for care and treatment for any member of your family.

For only \$10 for two years' coverage parents and all unmarried children from 3 months to 18 years of age are insured for hospital bills, iron lung expenses, doctor bills and nurse expenses, transportation and ambulance fees, (\$5 for individuals).

Due to the increasing number of polio cases reported in "non-epidemic" periods, it is wise to be financially prepared for polio all the year 'round.

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THURSDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

KDKA 1020	WWSW 970	WCAE 1250	WJPA 1450	WMBS 590
8:00 News, Mus. Clock	Cordic and Co.	Ed Wood, News	Wax Works	CBS News
8:15 BCC Show	Continued	Wake up with Tyson	Continued	Weatherman; Obits
8:30 News—Jack Swift	Continued	Continued	Continued	Acme Mystery
8:45 Jack Borch Show	Cordic and Co.	Newsreel	Acme Mystery	Morning Melodies
9:00 Cinderella Week	Tune Inn	Breakfast Club	R. Hurligh, News	News—Want a Job?
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Tell Your Neighbor	Harbor of Light
9:30 Shopping Circle	Continued	Continued	Home Makers	Continued
9:45 On Guard	Continued	Continued	Rev. Geo. B. Morgan	Morning Melodies
10:00 Welcome Travelers	Tune Inn	My True Story	Cecil Brown	Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Continued	Continued	Trio Time	Continued	Continued
10:30 Double or Nothing	Continued	Betty Crocker	Morning Devotions	Continued
10:45 Continued	Continued	Modern Romances	News and Tunes	Continued
11:00 Slim Bryant	Tune Inn	Louisa Fisher	Ladies Fair	Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Continued	Continued	David Amity	Continued	Continued
11:30 Jack Borch Show	Continued	Bing Crosby	Queen for a Day	News—Club News
11:45 Dave Garroway	Footlights, Stardust	Continued	Continued	Rosemary

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

12:00 News, Jack Swift	News; Weather	Neighbor's Voice	Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren
12:15 Brunch	Polka Rhythms	News	Lanny Ross Show	News—H. Parade
12:30 Continued	Continued	Woman's World	Continued	Helen Trent
12:45 Share the Wealth	Continued	Giftshop of the Air	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Tello Test	Melody-Go-Round	Louis L. Kaufman	Cedric Foster, News	Big Sister
1:15 Home Forum	Continued	Davey Tyson	Lunch with Lopez	Ma Perkins
1:30 Continued	Continued	Rosey Rowsell	Continued	Dr. Malone
1:45 Eve Young	Continued	Tony Fontaine	Guiding Light	Continued
2:00 Double or Nothing	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Gabriel Heatter	Stars on Parade
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Ferry Mason	Continued
2:30 Live a Millionaire	Continued	Continued	Say it with Music	This is Music
2:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 Life Beautiful	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Bob Poole	Hilltop House
3:15 Road of Life	Continued	Continued	Continued	Polka Time
3:30 Pepper Young	Continued	Continued	Continued	House Party
3:45 Right to Happin's	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 Backstage Wife	Melody-Go-Round	Fan Mail	Get Together	Strike it Rich
4:15 Stella Dallas	Continued	Continued	Polka Party	Continued
4:30 Wilder Brown	Continued	Continued	Continued	This is Music
4:45 Woman in House	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 Just Plain Bill	News, Record Hits	News, Tunes	Mark Trail	The Chicagoans
5:15 Front Pg. Farrell	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Wax Museum	Record Hits; Sports	Bill Sutherland	Clyde Beatty	Brevity Basket
5:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Curt Massey Time
6:00 News—Paul Long	Ray Schneider, News	Louis L. Kaufman	World News, Sports	News
6:15 Tello Test	Record Hits	Sports—Song Time	Community Highlights	News
6:30 Slim Bryant	Record Hits	Unexpected	Local News	News
6:45 Extra News	Record Hits	Sports	Bank Program	Tuesday's Tunes
7:00 At the Cohens	Record Hits	The Rosary	Junior Sports	Sweeney's Show
7:15 Melody Magic	Continued	News; Music	Jack Smith	Club 15
7:30 News of World	Continued	Lone Ranger	Gabriel Heatter	Edw. R. Murrow
7:45 One Man's Family	Continued	Magazine Theatre	Mutual Newsreel	Continued
8:00 Bold Venture	Tonight at Eight	Continued	Spade Cooley	Underground
8:15 Night Beat	Continued	This is Your FBI	Continued	Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 Boston Blackie	Continued	Life in Your Hands	Rayburn & Finch	Continued
8:45 Mr. Keene	Continued	The Sheriff	Continued	Continued
9:00 Hollywood Love	Continued	Life in Your Hands	Continued	Continued
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Mr. Keene	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Pro and Con	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News—Paul Long	Newsreel	Ray Scott, News	Les Higbie, News	News
10:15 Sports; Boyer	Continued	Elmer Davis	Greenleaf Melodies	News
10:30 Marine Corps	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
10:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	News

FRIDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

KDKA 1020	WWSW 970	WCAE 1250	WJPA 1450	WMBS 590
8:00 News; Music Clock	Cordic and Co.	Ed Wood, News	Wax Works	CBS News
8:15 BCC Show	Continued	Wake up with Tyson	Continued	Weatherman; Obits
8:30 News—Jack Swift	Continued	Continued	Continued	Acme Mystery
8:45 Jack Borch Show	Cordic and Co.	Newsreel	Acme Mystery	Morning Melodies
9:00 Cinderella	Tune Inn	Breakfast Club	R. Hurligh, News	News—Want a Job?
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Tell Your Neighbor	Harbor of Light
9:30 Shopping Circle	Continued	Continued	Home Makers	Continued
9:45 On Guard	Continued	Continued	Rev. Geo. B. Morgan	Morning Melodies
10:00 Welcome Travelers	Tune Inn	My True Story	Cecil Brown	Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Continued	Continued	Trio Time	Continued	Continued
10:30 Double or Nothing	Continued	Betty Crocker	Morning Devotions	Continued
10:45 Continued	Continued	Modern Romances	News and Tunes	Continued
11:00 Break the Bank	Tune Inn	John Edwards	Ladies Fair	Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Continued	Continued	David Amity	Continued	Continued
11:30 Jack Borch Show	Continued	Bing Crosby	Queen for a Day	News—Club News
11:45 Dave Garroway	Footlights, Stardust	Continued	Continued	Rosemary

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

12:00 News—Jack Swift	News; Weather	Neighbor's Voice	Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren
12:15 Brunch	Polka Rhythms	News	Lanny Ross Show	News—H. Parade
12:30 Continued	Continued	Woman's World	Continued	Helen Trent
12:45 Share the Wealth	Continued	Giftshop of the Air	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Tello Test	Melody-Go-Round	Louis L. Kaufman	Cedric Foster, News	Big Sister
1:15 Home Forum	Continued	Davey Tyson	Lunch with Lopez	Ma Perkins
1:30 Continued	Continued	Rosey Rowsell	Continued	Dr. Malone
1:45 Eve Young	Continued	Tony Fontaine	Guiding Light	Continued
2:00 Double or Nothing	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Gabriel Heatter	Stars on Parade
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Ferry Mason	Continued
2:30 Live a Millionaire	Continued	Continued	Say it with Music	This is Music
2:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 Life Beautiful	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Bob Poole	Hilltop House
3:15 Road of Life	Continued	Continued	Continued	Polka Time
3:30 Pepper Young	Continued	Continued	Continued	House Party
3:45 Right to Happin's	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 Backstage Wife	Melody-Go-Round	Fan Mail	Get Together	Strike it Rich
4:15 Stella Dallas	Continued	Continued	Polka Party	Continued
4:30 Wilder Brown	Continued	Continued	Continued	This is Music
4:45 Woman in House	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 Just Plain Bill	News, Record Hits	News, Tunes	Mark Trail	The Chicagoans
5:15 Front Pg. Farrell	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 Wax Museum	Record Hits; Sports	Bill Sutherland	Clyde Beatty	Brevity Basket
5:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Curt Massey Time
6:00 News—Paul Long	Ray Schneider, News	Louis L. Kaufman	World News, Sports	News
6:15 Tello Test	Record Hits	Sports—Song Time	Community Highlights	News
6:30 Men About Town	Record Hits	Unexpected	Local News	News
6:45 Extra News	Record Hits	Sports	Bank Program	Tuesday's Tunes
7:00 At the Cohens	Record Hits	The Rosary	Junior Sports	Sweeney's Show
7:15 Melody Magic	Continued	News; Music	Jack Smith	Club 15
7:30 News of World	Continued	Lone Ranger	Gabriel Heatter	Edw. R. Murrow
7:45 One Man's Family	Continued	Magazine Theatre	Mutual Newsreel	Continued
8:00 Bold Venture	Tonight at Eight	Continued	Spade Cooley	Underground
8:15 Night Beat	Continued	This is Your FBI	Continued	Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 Boston Blackie	Continued	Life in Your Hands	Rayburn & Finch	Continued
8:45 Mr. Keene	Continued	The Sheriff	Continued	Continued
9:00 Hollywood Love	Continued	Life in Your Hands	Continued	Continued
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 Mr. Keene	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Pro and Con	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 News—Paul Long	Newsreel	Ray Scott, News	Les Higbie, News	News
10:15 Sports; Boyer	Continued	Elmer Davis	Greenleaf Melodies	News
10:30 Marine Corps	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
10:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	News

SATURDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

KDKA 1020	WWSW 970	WCAE 1250	WJPA 1450	WMBS 590
8:00 News	Cordic and Co.	Ed Wood, News	Wax Works	CBS News
8:15 Musical Clock	Continued	Wake up with Tyson	Continued	Weatherman; Obits
8:30 News—Jack Swift	Continued	Continued	Continued	Acme Mystery
8:45 Musical Parade	Cordic and Co.	Newsreel	Acme Mystery	Morning Melodies
9:00 Starlets Parade	Tune Inn	No School Today	News at 7:30	Harbor of Light
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:30 To be Announced	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:00 Slim Bryant	Once upon a Time	No School Today	U. S. Marine Prog.	Do You Remember
10:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Story Hour
10:30 Matinee Taylor	Tune Inn	Dick Haynes	Children's Books	Female Fan
10:45 Continued	Continued	Children's Books	Continued	Continued
11:00 Hollywood Love	Tune Inn	Garden Club	Home Beautiful	Let's Pretend
11:15 Continued	Continued	Jazz Journey	Blue Serenade	Let's Believe
11:30 My Secret	Stars of the Future	Continued	Melody Book	Continued
11:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

12:00 News—Jack Swift	News; Weather	Neighbor's Voice	Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren
12:15 Public Affairs	Polka Rhythms	News	Lanny Ross Show	News—H. Parade
12:30 Marine Corps	Continued	Woman's World	Continued	Helen Trent
12:45 Continued	Continued	Giftshop of the Air	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Farm Hour	Melody-Go-Round	Louis L. Kaufman	Cedric Foster, News	Big Sister
1:15 Continued	Continued	Davey Tyson	Lunch with Lopez	Ma Perkins
1:30 Music Matinee	Continued	Rosey Rowsell	Continued	Dr. Malone
1:45 Continued	Continued	Tony Fontaine	Guiding Light	Continued
2:00 Music Matinee	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Gabriel Heatter	Stars on Parade
2:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Ferry Mason	Continued
2:30 Slim Bryant	Continued	Continued	Say it with Music	This is Music
2:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
3:00 Music Matinee	Melody-Go-Round	Tune Factory	Bob Poole	Hilltop House
3:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Polka Time
3:30 Music Matinee	Continued	Continued	Continued	House Party
3:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:00 Music Matinee	Melody-Go-Round	Passing in Review	Sports Parade	Strike it Rich
4:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	This is Music
4:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:00 Speak Yourself	News; Record Hits	News	Mark Trail	The Chicagoans
5:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
5:30 City Serenade	Record Hits	Racing	Clyde Beatty	Brevity Basket
5:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Curt Massey Time
6:00 News—Paul Long	News	News	World News, Sports	News
6:15 Tello Test	Record Hits	News	Community Highlights	News
6:30 What's the Score?	Record Hits	The Rosary	Local News	News
6:45 Continued	Continued	News; Music	Bank Program	Tuesday's Tunes
7:00 To be Announced	Record Hits	Continued	Junior Sports	Sweeney's Show
7:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Jack Smith	Club 15
7:30 Eddy Arnold	Continued	Continued	Gabriel Heatter	Edw. R. Murrow
7:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Mutual Newsreel	Continued
8:00 Merry-Go-Round	Tonight at Eight	Continued	Spade Cooley	Underground
8:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 Montague	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
8:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
9:00 Goddard's Orch.	News—Tempo Time	Dancing Party	Howard's Orchestra	News
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
9:30 Bob & Ray	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
9:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
10:00 Bob and Ray	Baseball	Shamrock Saturday	Chicago Theatre	Songs for Sale
10:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:30 Grand Ole Opry	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
10:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
11:00 News—Paul Long	Baseball	Ray Scott, News	News	News
11:15 Johnny Boyer	Continued	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	News
11:30 Dance	Continued	Continued	Continued	News
11:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	News

MONDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

KDKA 1020	WWSW 970	WCAE 1250	WJPA 1450	WMBS 590
8:00 News, Mus. Clock	Cordic and Co.	Ed Wood, News	Wax Works	CBS News
8:15 B. C. Show	Continued	Wake up with Tyson	Continued	Weatherman; Obits
8:30 News—Jack Swift	Continued	Continued	Continued	Acme Mystery
8:45 Jack Hunt Show	Cordic and Co.	Newsreel	Acme Mystery	Morning Melodies
9:00 Cinderella Week	Tune Inn	Breakfast Club	R. Hurligh, News	News—Want a Job?
9:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Tell Your Neighbor	Harbor of Light
9:30 Shopping Circle	Continued	Continued	Home Makers	Continued
9:45 Research	Continued	Continued	Rev. Geo. B. Morgan	Morning Melodies
10:00 Welcome Travelers	Tune Inn	My True Story	Cecil Brown	Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Continued	Continued	Trio Time	Continued	Continued
10:30 Double or Nothing	Continued	Betty Crocker	Morning Devotions	Continued
10:45 Continued	Continued	Modern Romances	News and Tunes	Continued
11:00 Break the Bank	Tune Inn	Louisa Fisher	Ladies Fair	Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Continued	Continued	David Amity	Continued	Continued
11:30 Jack Borch Show	Continued	Bing Crosby	Queen for a Day	News—Club News
11:45 Dave Garroway	Footlights, Stardust	Continued	Continued	Rosemary

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

12:00 News, Jack Swift	News; Weather	Neighbor's Voice	Kate Smith Speaks	Wendy Warren
12:15 Brunch	Polka Rhythms	News	Lanny Ross Show	News—H. Parade
12:30 Continued	Continued	Woman's World	Continued	

Fifty-Year History of Greene County Sports

By GEORGE N. THOMAS

Waynesburg College Wrestling Miller's Pioneer Era

In the early '20's two men—one from the West, the other from the East—converged at College Heights within two years of each other. Although they fostered a different type of torso-twisting, they shared the title of, "Father of Wrestling in Western Pennsylvania."

We have already told of the career of Hennie Leucht, the Illinois boy who made a lasting impression on district fans. He organized what he called a college team, but no institution in the area had the foresight to do likewise. Thus they missed an opportunity for education, entertainment and financial success.

In 1925, Katy Easterday was coaching football, basketball and track. Leucht was graduate manager, although he was not to be graduated until 1928.

That was the year James M. Miller concluded his studies at Penn State and took up teaching English on the Heights. At State, he had won a letter in wrestling and was an all-around sportsman.

Students, professors and trustees were fond of Easterday and Leucht. They were winning for dear old Waynesburg and all that.

But there was an undertone of dissatisfaction among the trustees. The athletic program was too expensive, they felt.

So they asked young Miller to draw up a plan of reorganization, cutting scholarships down to 20 for all sports. He did, and worked up a pay-as-you-go plan.

The masterminds running the college liked the program and they dumped the whole thing in Miller's lap in the fall of 1927.

When Katy heard of the new deal, he packed up and went to Kittanning. Hennie was graduated that June.

A communication was sent to Williamson, W. Va., where Frank Wolf was having very good success athletically.

Miller wanted Wolf, not because they had attended the same

alma mater, but because Miller felt that Butch could do the most with the least they were offering on a de-emphasized program.

Late in January, 1929, Miller's proteges were ready to go. To "feel out" the crowd, they staged four exhibitions before the Bethany basketball game in the Armory.

At that, in spite of enthusiastic reception, he took the boys to Wheeling and matched them against the YMCA there. To everyone's surprise, the Yellow Jackets triumphed, 33-5.

Little Johnny Eisele was the only loser. Forrest A. (Red) Ford, now of Glenshaw, captained the neophytes.

In that lineup were Bob Wiley, Tom Boyd, Tom McCurdy, Charles McCall, heavyweights, and John Supler, Frank DeMoise, Alex Del Pinto, Kenneth McPherson, Pat Ely, Bert Waychoff, Oscar Enstrom, John Eisele, Randolph Morgan, Roy Yanosh, Wilbert Hare, Bill Organ, Cecil Hill, Cece Cree, and Massey, among the lightweights.

Miller looked about for competition and found his boys had to go "over their head" to wrestle anyone. Nevertheless, he scheduled two YMCA's and two colleges.

Marshall College was the first intercollegiate wrestling competition for Waynesburg and the Jackets won 33 to 4.

Heavyweight Tom McCurdy provided the biggest thrill of the bouts when he picked up Marshall's Humphrey and slammed him to the mat in 33 seconds which may still be a record at the college.

Miller had what newspapers called "phenomenal" success winning three out of four matches. Then Waynesburg ran out of foes.

He wrote to Charles Mazer, athletic director and wrestling coach at Franklin and Marshall College, and asked help in getting the Jackets started.

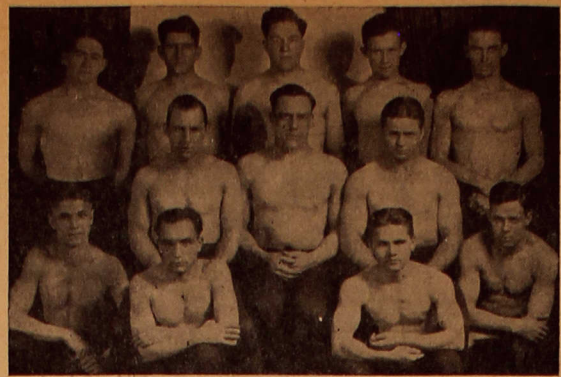
Mazer brought his team and although he didn't charge a penny as guarantee, his boys gave Waynesburg a rough going over, 24 to 10.

Many requests poured into the athletic office. The wrestlers elected Randolph Morgan of Carmichaels, 1929-30 captain.

The initial season had fostered the beginning of a bitter rivalry with West Virginia University. The Mountaineers were towers of strength and had beaten down the Jacket upstarts. But years of reckoning were ahead. It was the same down through Miller's thirteen years as coach. He always had to reach high for opposition. But exceptional coaching and unusual determination brought Waynesburg victory in a good many more than half their matches during Miller's era.

To local fans, names like F & M, Kent, Case, Ohio U and West Virginia became familiar. Some of them contemptuous, because the Jackets never did defeat F & M, Wash-Lee, Kansas, Kansas State or West Chester.

On the other hand, Akron, California, Findlay, Gettysburg, Indiana S. T. C., Marshall, Miami (Ohio), and Thiel never took a match from Waynesburg. "Duffy" Morgan at 115 pounds, was captain of the 1929-30 outfit. His teammates up the scale, literally, were TNT Zuleba (125), George Henley (135), Tony Guerrieri (145), Oscar Enstrom (155), Ace Wiley (165), Roy Yanosh (175), Tom Boyd (heavy), and



WAYNESBURG COLLEGE'S 1928-29 WRESTLING TEAM
Kneeling—left to right: Johnny Eisele, Alex Del Pinto, Randolph Morgan and John Supler.
Sitting—Wilbert Hare, Tom McCurdy and Captain Forrest (Red) Ford.
Standing—Oscar Enstrom, Roy Yanosh, Robert Wiley, Bertram Waychoff and Bill Organ.
Not pictured—Coach Jim Miller, Tom Boyd, Enneth McPherson, Charles McCall, Pat Ely, Cece Cree, Frank DeMoise and Cecil Hill.

Antique Colonial Ladder Saved Carrie Shine's Life

—Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said Blair county annals reveal the story of Mrs. Carrie Shine of Clover Creek Valley, and the antique ladder which saved her life.

"This ladder was in the form of a single pole, with the steps placed by holes through it, the pioneers claiming it took up less room and was easier to handle than those with two uprights and the treads between," Shoemaker said. "The ladder connected the living room with its huge mud and stone chimney and the upstairs storage and extra sleeping apartment, which could be closed off from below by dropping a wide board over the pole, or in case of need, pushing down the ladder."

"It was black-berry time in the dread year of 1777, and Samuel Shipf had gone to Bald Eagle Valley as a member of a band of Scouts, equipped and trained by Blair County's historic patriot figure General Daniel Roberdeau.

"Mrs. Shine, with her nine-months-old babe in a leather pouch on her back, carrying a trusty Mylin rifle in the other, was along the stone row of the upper field, gathering berries, when she saw a pair of eyes looking out at her from the undergrowth. It might be a wolf from the malicious slant of the eyebrows, at any rate she fired and an Indian fell screaming across the stone row.

"Carrie Shine did not look back at first, she took to her heels and ran as she neared her cabin, she turned her head, and beheld what she thought the In-

John Eisele, an alternate light matman.

This squad split four matches, but they were real showmen.

Tom Boyd, present Waynesburg policeman, was the terror of the lineup.

Wrestlers in 1930-31 were George Willis, Pete Zuleba, Cecil Cree, Ace Wiley, Ben Donley, Charles Farrell, Bryan, Yanosh, Waychoff, John Bailly and Tom Boyd.

That was the first really good year the matmen had. They copped five out of eight attempts but that was not their most important contribution to the wrestling world.

Since the mid-twenties the college had been sponsoring a tri-state interscholastic basketball tournament in Waynesburg.

But in 1931 the PIAA issued a rule forbidding teams to enter any tourney where they'd play more than one game a day. It was too much for the athletes, the PIAA said.

So Jim Miller got a new idea. The faculty manager and wrestling coach arranged a wrestling tournament for tri-state high schools.

"Waynesburg College is pioneering the tournament plan of selecting a district champion," the announcement read.

Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association were to be followed and only "amateurs" under 21 and members of a school in good standing" were to be admitted. There was the acorn of the mighty WPIAL tourney that was to follow later.

Eight schools accepted. Four times that many enter today. And the crowds were small where today no gym can hold them.

Trinity won the title and a heroic Carmichaels squad, with only three weeks training, came in second. Dormont, German, Shady Side, Kiski, North Union and Mapletown also wrestled.

Jim Miller refereed the bouts. That was Jim all over—originator, director, producer and referee.

When he saw how much the boys and fans got out of it, he announced just before the finals that the tourney would be repeated the following year. It turned out to be a boon for college and community.

dian come to life, and still after her, but this one seemed shorter and stouter.

"Just as she bolted through the cabin door, he stopped and fired, but the bullet went in the wood-work over the low door.

"She was inside, thank God, but was she safe? She went up the ladder like a squirrel, and slammed the door down over the opening, and aimed her gun through the edge of the hole to cover the redskin should he appear.

"Just as the Indian entered, Mrs. Shine's watch dog broke his rope, and rushed in after him snarling and showing his teeth as he fitted an animal of one third wolf's blood. The dog, 'Wasser,' sprang at the Indian's legs and the redskin, kicking at him started to climb the ladder, gun loaded and primed, the wolfish dog on his hind feet now, snapping at his arms.

"Mrs. Shine held her breath to aim as she saw her foe's approach. She would fire when his head appeared below the small opening. Suddenly there was a loud report, the Indian toppled off the ladder into the dog's jaws, shot through the heart. Had she fired? No, but perhaps her husband had returned, and shot him from below. She was afraid to call out lest a third or fourth Indian appear and from the silence her husband was not there.

"For several hours she waited in silence in the dark, stuffy attic, fearing to make the first move. Finally she could stand the suspense no longer, lifted the panel, seized her firearm, and hanging the infant on her back, started down the ladder. At the foot on the earthen floor she found the Indian stone dead in a large pool of blood.

"Quickly the mystery of his passing was revealed to her. His whole side was shot away. The trigger had got caught in one of the foot rests as he ascended the steps, kicking at the angry dog, the gun had discharged and killed him, instantly.

"She drove the bloodthirsty canine outside and shut the door, offering up a prayer of thankfulness.

"She examined her own gun again, it had not been discharged. The Indian was his own executioner.

"She left the dog to guard the place, shutting him inside and started with her child and her still loaded rifle toward the mouth of Bald Eagle Creek.

"At last she came to the cabin of the Sollenberger family, who hearing her story became fearful for themselves and would require protection if similar raiders appeared.

"There was good luck too. While 'Solly,' the old Indian fighter guarded his cabin, family, livestock and crops, Mrs. Shine saw her husband, who had been camped 5 or 6 miles away, coming towards her. He said he had a 'warning' (premonition), she was in some danger. He had been given furlough to return home as quickly as possible, as such 'tokens' were believed, in those days on Pennsylvania's wild frontier.

"She sat down on a log while he hurried back to camp, to have reinforcements sent to the Sollenbergers.

"They spent the night under the hospitable roof, starting back for Clover Creek at dawn the next morning. As they neared the vicinity of their clearing, they noticed smoke arising. When they got there they found the shack and outbuildings completely consumed by fire. Another band of Indians had come up after she was gone, killed the faithful 'Wasser,' burned the cabin, and taken away their dead.

"Sam Shine took his wife and child back to Sinking Run and kept them there while his term of active duty lasted. Then the fearless couple returned to Clover Creek and built a larger log house where the one the Indians had burned had stood. They also put in an identical ladder."

Red Raiders Open Training For Tough 10-Game Season

A 49-man squad, including eight veterans from last year, is working out under the direction of Coach Frank Bonfield as the Red Raiders of Waynesburg High School prepares for their 10-game schedule.

The Red Raiders will open with Mt. Lebanon away on September 7. Other games on foreign soil finds Waynesburg at Canonsburg on September 21; South Union, October 4; Mapletown, October 12; California, October 27, and Jefferson, November 1.

Waynesburg, a Class A member of the WPIAL, will also compete in the Southwestern Conference with Canonsburg, Burgettstown, Trinity and California.

Squad members at present are: Seniors—John Higgins, Lew Johnson, Jim Bussey, Jim Moore, Charles Zimmerman, Jerry Wright, Fred Thomas, Earl Henderson, Bill Heft, Paul Matheson, Bob McMillan, Ben Bell, Milton Netcher, Don Wilson and Jim Barclay.

Juniors—Donald Patterson, Gary Stoner, John Summersgill, Jack Rush, Bob McCall, Scottie

Ammons, Bob Henderson, Tom Berryhill, Jack Jones, Dick Bonfield, Bill Pharaoh, Raymond Husk, Roland Kiger, Still Smith and Mike Yanak.

Sophomores—Douglas Barna, Joe Ayersman, John Domosh, Ronald Weimer, Clyde Yeager, Willis Fox, Glenn Longstreth and E. Hoffman.

Freshmen—Bill Phillips, Bob Wiley, Herbie Hall, Bill Loughman, Bob Gwynn, Ronald Cathers, Junior Fieldson, John Wermecke, Gaynor Stoner, Jim St. Clair and Gordon Chastain.

The complete schedule, with all games being played at night, is as follows:

- SEPTEMBER
- 7—Mt. Lebanon, away.
- 14—Burgettstown, home.
- 21—Canonsburg, away.
- 28—Dunbar Twp., home.
- OCTOBER
- 4—South Union, away.
- 12—Mapletown, away.
- 19—Carmichaels, home.
- 27—California, away.
- NOVEMBER
- 1—Jefferson, away.
- 9—Trinity, home.

Lt. Weber Wins Tennis Title

—Frankfurt, Germany—
Second Lieutenant John R. Weber, formerly of 355 Park Avenue, Waynesburg, recently became co-winner of the doubles title in the 4th Division championship tennis tournament here.

Weber was also chosen to participate with the 4th Division team in the EUCOM Army championship tennis tourney scheduled at Berchtesgaden this month.

Lieutenant Weber is serving with Service Battery of the IVY Division's 44th Field Artillery Battalion. A veteran of three years service during World War II, he was recalled to active duty February 1, 1951. Prior to his initial hitch he attended Penn State two years. In 1949, he received his Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Waynesburg College.

His wife and family are residing with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles I. Faddis in Waynesburg.

A town must have a population of 12,000 before it can be a city.

Mikes Facing Tough Schedule

One of the toughest schedules confronting a district Class B school is in store for Coach Al Cree's Cumberland Township High School football squad this season.

The Mikes, in addition to playing six strong Class B teams, will meet Class A Waynesburg and Class AA Monongahela and Brownsville, both members of the Big Six Conference.

The Carmichaels team will play four games away and five at home, all the home tilts in succession. They open at Monongahela September 7 and then play the five at home before going to Waynesburg for a game October 19. They play at Brownsville October 26 and close the season at Point Marion November 2.

The first home game is with East Bethlehem September 14, followed by a tussle with Class B defending champion Mason-town September 21, Rostraver September 28, Mapletown October 5, and Jefferson October 12.

Although Coach Cree and new assistant Fred Stuvek have nine veterans back from last year's squad, they will be hampered by a lack of depth. Six linemen and three backs played last season.

The returnees include Jerome Urd, Vince Markiewicz and John Jazwa, guards; John Lucas, and Tom Davidson, tackles; Chuck Grim, end; Robert A. Cutler, Robert B. Cutler and Tom Budy, backs.

The schedule:

- SEPTEMBER
- 7—Monongahela, away.
- 14—East Bethlehem, home.
- 21—Mason-town, home.
- 28—Rostraver, home.
- OCTOBER
- 5—Mapletown, home.
- 12—Jefferson, home.
- 19—Waynesburg, away.
- 26—Brownsville, away.
- NOVEMBER
- 2—Point Marion, away.

Celio Accepts Richhill Post

Victor C. Celio, for the past three years assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at Waynesburg High School, has resigned to accept the position of principal, coach and commercial teacher at Richhill Township High School at Wind Ridge. He succeeds Raymond T. Rabinek.

Celio wasted no time in getting grid drills under way for the opener with Cameron, W. Va., on September 7. He was greeted by 24 boys anxious to win starting berths with seven of them returning lettermen.

Those returning this fall include Harold Adrian, Frank Burns, Bill Parson, Rex Rohm, and Glen Wright, backfield men, and Bob Braddock, Francis Scherich and Buck Gray, linemen.

Hunting Licenses Now on Sale

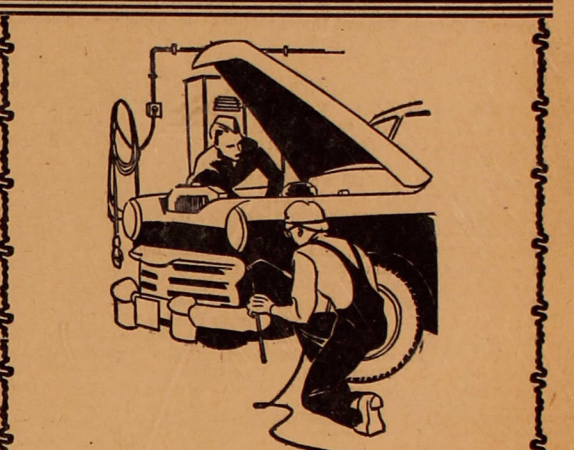
Hunting licenses for the next 12 months are now on sale at the office of the Greene County treasurer and other local agencies.

The present license expires Friday, August 31, and new licenses are required to hunt or trap on Saturday, September 1.

Licenses for hunting deer will be available in a few weeks.

Canada Fines Mayor

—Port Arthur, Ont.—
Mayor F. O. Robinson was one of 20 householders who forfeited fines and court costs of \$10.50 each for failing to produce their radio licenses when inspectors made a check.



Skilled Body Repair Service

You may think that crumpled fender or smashed side beyond repair. But you can't be sure 'til we've seen it! Drive up now, and see the automotive miracles we are performing for others!

Greene Street Garage

PACKARD MOTOR CARS
International Trucks & Parts
Phone 9077
Waynesburg, Pa.

REGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1941-1948 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 803 of the Game Law, being the Act of June 5, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 8, 1951, concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 3, 1951 to August 31, 1952, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

The open season includes first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The opening hour for low hunting is 6:00 A. M. on November 1 and back hunting on December 8 will be 9:00 A. M. otherwise, shooting hours shall be 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. but from July 2 to September 30 inclusive 6:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time).

DEER—(Small game possession limits below)

Species	Day	Season	First Day	Last Day
Bobwhite Quail	4	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 17
Hungarian Partridges	2	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 17
Buffed Grouse	2	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 17
Wild Turkeys (see counties closed below)	1	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Kingneck Pheasants, males only	2	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Rabbits, Cottontail	4	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Squirrels, Gray	2	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Squirrels, Red (closed October only)	Unlimited	All months except Oct.		
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)	2	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 30
Squirrels, by individual (see counties below)	5	Oct. 15	Oct. 15	Oct. 27
Raccoons, by trapping	5	Unlimited	1951: July 2 to Sept. 29	1952: July 2 to Sept. 29
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	Unlimited	All months except Oct.		
Grackles (closed October only)	1	Nov. 1	Nov. 1	Nov. 24
Bears, over one year old, by individual	3	Nov. 19	Nov. 19	Nov. 24
Bears, as above, by hunting party of three or more	3	Nov. 19	Nov. 19	Nov. 24

Boe and Arrow Season—Male with two or more points to one antler (requires Hunting License and Special Archery License by individual)

Regular Season—Male with two or more points to one antler

Antlerless Season—(requires Hunting License and Antlerless Deer License) by individual

NO OPEN SEASON—(Men Pheasants, Cub Bears, Elk and Spike Bucks)

FURBEARERS:

Skunks and Opossums	Unlimited	Unprotected to Sept. 1, 1952
Minks and Otters	Unlimited	Nov. 5 to Dec. 15, 1952
Muskrats	Unlimited	Dec. 1 to Jan. 15, 1953
Beavers (traps only), state-wide	2	Dec. 15, 1953 to Mar. 1, 1953

*SPECIAL REGULATIONS

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS OF LEGALLY KILLED GAME SHALL NOT EXCEED THE DAILY LIMIT FOR THE DAY OF THE OPEN SEASON FOR EACH SPECIES; BUT NOT IN EXCESS OF THE QUOTA SPECIFIED FOR EACH SPECIES IN THIS SCHEDULE, AND NOT IN EXCESS OF THE SEASON LIMIT, REGARDLESS OF WHERE HELD, STORED OR FOUND IN POSSESSION.

TURKEYS, COUNTIES CLOSED TO HUNTING—Adams, Armstrong, Fayette, Greene, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland and York. In addition, that part of Cambria west of Highway Route 271 and 56; that part of Cumberland south of U. S. Highway Route No. 11 to the west shore of the Susquehanna River; and that part of Franklin south and east of U. S. Highway Route No. 11 are closed.

RACCOONS—Hunting season begins at 7 a. m. on the first day, and ends at Noon on the last day (see instructions below concerning trapping). May be hunted day or night.

DEER—Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer, a hunter may not kill more than one deer during the three combined 1951 seasons, whether hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party. A Special Archery License is required during bow and arrow season, issued only by Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$2.00. Antlerless Deer Licenses are issued by County Treasurers and the Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$1.10, and valid only in the County for which issued. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without a license may also which issued. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without a license may also which issued. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without a license may also which issued.

Antlerless Deer License—shall be approved, or license issued, to a applicant for an Antlerless Deer License during the Antlerless Season, or after December 13, 1951. The county quotas Nonresident prior to November 14, or after December 13, 1951. The county quotas Antlerless Deer Licenses which apply to each county throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (County excepted) are shown on the application blanks for such licenses and published in the Game News. Application blanks may be secured from County Treasurers. Other Licenses Issued—Agents, the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue and the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg. The County Treasurer is authorized by law to issue 60% of the quotas of Antlerless Deer Licenses for his county and the remaining 40% of the quotas of Antlerless Deer Licenses for his county. The Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa. The Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa. The Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa.

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Nonresidents may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of any heavier dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above the waterline to facilitate identification, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

1 a. m. on the first day of the open season. The season on the last date indicated for trapping closes at 12 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

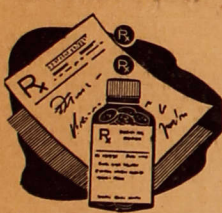
SHARPS—The use of sharps is prohibited in all counties except by special permit.

SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL AND OTHER MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS—Federal regulations apply except that on November 1, 1951 there shall be no shooting before 9 a. m. and from November 2, 1951 to end of respective seasons, no shooting before 7 a. m. No dove shooting before 12 o'clock noon any day during season.

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, none of which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.

THOS. D. FRYE, Executive Director

According to Doctor's Orders



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WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN
63 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

Obituary Notices

JAMES T. JEFFRIES
James T. Jeffries, 77 years, of Waynesburg R. D. 2, died Tuesday, August 21, 1951, at his home after a lingering illness.

Wife; two sons, Willis G. Rinehart of Washington, and Jesse L. Rinehart, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Thomas of New Kensington; three grandchildren; one brother, Austin Rinehart and one sister, Mrs. Ida Woodruff, both of Holbrook R. D. 2.

JAMES E. MOORE

James E. Moore, 75 years, Wayne Township farmer, died Thursday morning, August 23, 1951, at 2 o'clock, in his home near Blacksburg.

S. F. GUESMAN

Samuel Francis Guesman, 73 years, died Thursday morning, August 23, 1951, at his home in Carmichaels.

JESSE L. RINEHART

Jesse L. Rinehart, 63 years, well known farmer of Holbrook R. D. 3, died Thursday morning, August 23, 1951, at 9:30 o'clock.

AIR CONDITIONED

OPERA HOUSE

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Take Care Of My Little Girl

JEANNE CRAIN
JEAN PETERS

SUNDAY

Half Angel

LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTON

MON., TUES.

Last Outpost

RONALD REGAN
RHONDA FLEMING

WEDNESDAY

Last Of The Buccaneers

PAUL HENREID
JACK OAKIE

WAYNE

FRIDAY

Armored Car Robbery

ADELE JERGENS
CHARLES MCGRAW

AND

Kit Carson

SATURDAY

Under Mexicali Stars

REX ALLEN
DOROTHY PATRICK

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

One World

Lesson for Sept. 2, 1951

HOW rare it is to think of persons simply as persons, without any tags or labels! We think "policeman" or "lawyer" or "soldier" or "farmer" or "Japanese" before we think "man."

We say off-hand, "All Negroes are like that" or "All Mexicans are that way" and we don't often take the trouble to see whether a particular Negro or Mexican is really "like that" or not.

A Lower Race

The story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman shows how Jesus treated a person of a "lower" race than his.

On top of all that, the particular woman with whom Jesus talked at Jacob's well was poor and with no good reputation even among her own people.

We often talk of "race prejudice" as if it were prejudice to "dog" against under-dog. But prejudice runs in both directions.

In the Bible we have an excellent example of a Christian coming into contact with a dominant, that is, a conquering, race: the story of St. Peter and the Roman officer Cornelius.

Which is harder: for a Jew to treat a Samaritan like a human being, or to treat a Roman like a human being?

Which is harder: for a Jew to treat a Samaritan like a human being, or to treat a Roman like a human being?

For a minute I thought I couldn't do it. In forty years as an elder in the church, I had never passed the communion plate to any but white persons.

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Y.; Thomas Medicus, Maple-town; Helen Palcko, Carmichaels; Paul Medicus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Eth Medicus of Crucible. The body will be at the Medicus home, House 426 Friday, Father Paul J. Simko will celebrate mass.

With the Churches

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1951

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Samuel E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Workers for God."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
David R. Bluhm, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Ross Burns, Superintendent. Classes for all ages under competent teachers.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Paul Holden, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Eli Cole, Superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
J. S. Garahan, Priest
8:30 a. m.—Mass. Confession on Saturday evening or before masses.

MUDDY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
William M. Seal, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Sherman Areford, Superintendent.

JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
William M. Seal, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. William C. Haver, Superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
R. B. Acheson, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Darrell Taylor, Superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ROGERSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Franklin Hallman, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Circuit Union Worship Service. Holy Communion.

MRS. JOHN F. LOCY
Mrs. Mary Margaret Locy, 84 years, died Monday night, August 27, 1951, at 11:15 o'clock.

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HOMER RHOME
Homer Rhome, 47 years, of Minerva, Ohio, died Monday, August 27, 1951, in Canton, Ohio.

MRS. M. E. WALTERS
Mrs. Sophie May Walters, 85 years, widow of Marion E. Walters of Mt. Morris R. D. 1, died Tuesday morning, August 28, 1951, at 11:45 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Faith and Works." 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Rebeka at the Well."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Earl B. King, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Raymond Scott, Superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
T. L. Rich, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Charles T. Strodsner, Superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
J. S. Garahan, Priest
8:30 a. m.—Mass. Confession on Saturday evening or before masses.

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gal, deceased, late of Waynesburg Borough. First partial account of Robert Scott, Executor of Fannie Scott Graft, deceased, late of Center Township.

(LEGAL)
By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale in front of the Court House in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1951, next at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following property, viz: All the right, title, interest and claim of defendant, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

ALL that certain lot of ground situated in Cumberland Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, known as House Lot No. 169 of the "Nemacolon Plan of Lots," which is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Greene County, Pennsylvania, in Plat Book Volume 1, page 122, and being a part of the land owned and held by defendant, by deed of the Buckeye Coal Company.

(LEGAL)
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BEING the same lot of ground conveyed by Richard L. Bally, et al., to Omer R. Tewell and Alberta L. Tewell, his wife, by deed dated December 20, 1946, and recorded in Deed Book Volume 432, page 141. Having erected thereon a two-story modern frame dwelling.

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BEING the same lot of ground (formerly known as the "Wharf Lot"), situated in the Borough of Rices Landing, County of Greene, and State of Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows:—

BEING the same lot of ground (less 13 feet of the northerly end conveyed to Thomas McKee, Sr.) that was conveyed to J. A. Sharpnack by S. M. Smith, et al., by deed dated August 11, 1928, and recorded in Deed Book, Vol. 315, Page 84; and by James M. Walton, Trustee for S. M. Smith, et al., by deed dated August 11, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book, Vol. 226, Page 365.

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WAGE CONTROLS—The Waynesburg Republican does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements which violate the Wage Stabilization Regulations. For information about wage controls, increases permitted or minimum wages and overtime pay requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, consult the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Office in Room 1004, Victory Bldg., Liberty Avenue at Ninth Street, Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 1-3478.

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BETTER BUYS FOR BABY
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Evenflo Bottle, complete .25c
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Evenflo Caps and Seals .10c
Evenflo Nipples .10c
Pablum .23c and 49c
Sma Powder \$1.08 Liquid .34c
Dextro Maltose .99c
Dryco .99c
Similac .99c
Mead's Olac \$1.09
Johnson & Johnson Q Tips, box 54 .29c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Soap .19c
Johnson Baby Oil .49c and 98c
Johnson Baby Cream .49c
Mennen's Baby Oil .49c and 98c
Glycerin Suppositories, 1 dozen .35c
Fletcher's Castoria .36c
Squibb's Vioosterol, 20cc .89c
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