

Waynesburg Republican

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WAYNESBURG PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

A Good Home Paper

No. 19

Sewage Disposal Bond Issue Up In November

The question of a bond issue in order that the borough may finance the completion of the Waynesburg sewage disposal plant will be submitted to voters again at the November election.

Last fall the issue for \$180,000 for this purpose was voted down. The Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board has demanded that the plant be completed to eliminate sewage in Tenmile Creek below Waynesburg.

Several members of council and Burgess R. Wallace Maxwell were called to Harrisburg early in the summer by the state board to discuss the matter. At that time they agreed to again submit a bond issue to the voters. The amount has not been definitely decided.

Ordinances against jay walking and banning all parking on High street between Washington and Morris streets after 6 o'clock Saturday nights, are being discussed by council.

An application has been filed with the State Highway Department to allow installation of traffic lights at Morgan and Lincoln streets, and on College street at Morris and Richhill. The lights at these corners were requested as a protection to school children.

The street commissioner has recommended that Church street at Walnut alley be widened.

Waynesburg Fire Company has asked the borough to help repair Jacobs' dam on Tenmile Creek at the foot of Cumberland street. Firemen are interested in repairing the dam as a source of water for greater fire protection in that area.

September Court Opens

A trespass action brought by Carl M. Stewart, Mary E. Stewart, and their minor son, James W. Stewart, of near Washington, against Dennis J. Loughman of Morris Township, individually, and as the sole owner of W. P. L. E. Air Express, has occupied the court for two days.

The session lasted until 4:30 o'clock Wednesday and the grand jury also continued to that time because of the large number of cases to be considered.

The suit is the result of an accident on September 8, 1946, when young Stewart was allegedly struck on the head by the propeller of a plane owned by Mr. Loughman. Stewart had taken a ride in the plane and was struck as he got out.

Harley McVay of Washington, was the pilot for W. P. L. E.

The case came to trial some time ago and was non-suited. Later it was ordered retried.

The grand jury on Tuesday found true bills against William Warman and Pauline Warman on three counts of burglary and larceny. The charges were in connection with the theft of \$490 from the Kelley Service Station near Greensboro, last May 28. They were also charged with burglary of Brown's Radio Shop in Dunkard Township, and the Hilltop Service Station near Greensboro.

Two cases were ignored: Kestle Musgrave, charged with assault with intent to harm, C. G. Lemley, prosecutor. Costs were placed on Lemley.

John W. Ketchem, assault and battery, Geneva Tenney, prosecutrix; costs placed on Geneva Tenney.

The following true bills were brought in:

Roy Conway, assault and battery, Emma Conway, prosecutrix.

Daniel Areford and Samuel Areford, assault and battery and resisting an officer; W. R. Hollis, prosecutor.

Victor Miller, larceny, John Mele, prosecutor.

Pauline Renner, assault and battery, Mrs. Laurene Minor, prosecutrix.

Vincent Przyhocki, assault and battery, Helen Przyhocki, prosecutrix.

Dean Grove is foreman of the grand jury.

Judges at Allegheny Fair

L. F. Engle, Greene County Farm Agent, and Mrs. Grace Law Kelley, county home economics extension representative, were among the judges at the Allegheny County Fair last week. Mr. Engle judged beef cattle, and Mrs. Kelley, needlework articles.

Senators Agree With Hoover

—Washington—

Four senators agreed with former President Herbert Hoover that this nation is experiencing a "growth in intellectual dishonesty in public life which is mostly beyond the law."

Senator Fulbright (D.), Ark., said Hoover's remarks "about public morals supports the move to find some means for studying ethics in government and suggesting ways of improving them."

Fulbright has proposed a special commission to make such a study. The proposal came after a Senate inquiry group headed by Fulbright turned up some sensational testimony of influence wielding in connection with big loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Hoover had some of this testimony in mind when he asked, in a speech at Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, what the country's "founding fathers" would have said about "the five percenters, mink coats, deep freezes, and free hotels, or favoritism in government loans and contracts?"

Three Republicans, Senators, Morse of Oregon; Aiken of Vermont, and Bricker of Ohio, also agreed with the former President. As did Fulbright, all expressed their views in talks with a reporter.

Mr. Hoover was given the Iowa award for distinguished citizens. The award was the first made by Iowa Centennial Memorial Foundation. It is a bronze plaque and scroll, given for outstanding service by a native Iowan.

Hoover was born at West Branch, Iowa, 77 years ago last August 10. He has returned to Iowa often and made two of his presidential campaign speeches in the state.

Donation Days For Hospital

Donation Days for Greene County Memorial Hospital will be held October 24, 25, and 26, Mrs. Clarence Hughes, president of the Women's Auxiliary, announces.

Mrs. J. Russell Milliken is chairman of the ways and means committee. The 30 women who served as district chairmen for the Donation Days last year have consented to act again this fall.

Donations of food and farm produce are asked, but emphasis is placed on cash contributions due to the type of equipment which is to be purchased. Food will be received at the hospital store room between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The auxiliary plans to purchase a large washing machine for the laundry, eight draft screens and twenty foot stools.

Mint Underscores Lack of Pennies

Shake out that piggy bank—Uncle Sam hasn't got enough pennies.

Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint, said that if every family would put 10 pennies back into circulation, the government would save 1,260 tons of scarce copper and five months production in United States mines.

350-Ft. Antenna Installed for Texas Eastern Radio System

A 350-foot antenna in the 1200-mile micro-wave radio communication system of Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation was installed last week at the terminal station near Waynesburg.

The system will be put into operation early in the spring and is capable of handling 22 different wave lengths at the same time.

No cables are used in the system, but it works in almost the same fashion as that of the cable system. Since some wave lengths can be sent only to certain points a system within the large one can be set up.

Wave lengths can be changed from voice to teletype printer, and manual control of measuring or recording devices. There is no cross talk between the various wave lengths.

A 200-foot tower was erected at Wind Ridge some time ago and a 100-foot tower will soon be built near Uniontown.

461 Holiday Road Deaths Set New Mark

At least 658 violent deaths—a record high for the holiday—mattered the nation's Labor Day celebration.

A final tabulation Tuesday showed that violent death struck somewhere every seven minutes during the 78-hour holiday period.

A Labor Day record high of 461 were killed in traffic mishaps and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, blamed a small proportion of "crazy fools" among the nation's motorists for grim toll.

Drownings accounted for 97 dead and a variety of other mishaps, including plane crashes, fires and falls killed another 100.

The traffic toll—among the highest for any holiday period—was more than twice that which could be expected for a three-day non-holiday week end and far ahead of the council's original forecast.

The former Labor Day traffic toll record was 410 in 1949. The previous high overall Labor Day accident toll was 559 in 1950.

The council, estimating that 225 traffic fatalities could be expected on a non-holiday week end, predicted 390 highway deaths.

However, the traffic and overall fatalities trailed those of the Christmas holidays of 1936 and 1950—a period when roads were hazardous with ice and snow.

Dearborn said the new Labor Day traffic record is "tragic and shameful" because many of the victims were "innocent bystanders who died because they had the misfortune to encounter the crazy fools who infest our highways these days." He said these unsafe drivers were only a relatively few of the total motorists.

The council estimated 40,000-000 automobiles took to the highways from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday.

U. S. Payroll To Hit 10 Billion

—Washington—

Senator Byrd (D), Virginia, predicts that the civilian payroll in the executive branch of the government will "approach—if not exceed—\$10,000,000,000" during the current fiscal year.

Noting that total employment passed the 2,500,000 mark in July for the first time since 1946, Byrd said the payroll totaled \$7,719,076,000 in the past fiscal year ended last June 30. This was an increase of \$1,114,106,000, or 17 per cent over fiscal 1950.

Employment increased 17,198 during July, bringing the total to 2,500,889, Byrd added. The Virginian is chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Spending.

World War I Co. K Reunion

World War I Company K, 110th Regiment, will hold its 30th annual reunion Saturday at the armory on North Washington street. A dinner will be held at Albert's Restaurant following the business session in the afternoon.

E. O. Clayton of Waynesburg, is president of the organization, and Glancy Smith is secretary.

Members from Alabama, Iowa, Oklahoma and Michigan are expected to attend.

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How 'White' Can We Get?

An Indian, a Sergeant Rice, a Korean war casualty, was denied eternal rest last week in Sioux City, Iowa.

His widow, described as "white," made arrangements for the interment. However, burial was halted by cemetery officials because "burials are restricted to Caucasians."

What constitutes a "Caucasian"?

Do we have to take the literal definition of the dictionary? Can't there be a slight shading, for or against?

Can't we just let our everyday life and every-day acts determine whether we are of the "selected" race?

Personally, we are belligerent. We kick over the traces of alleged "conventions" every chance we get.

Know why? In our years of newspaper work we have mingled with the elite, and crusaded with the underdog.

And we still have our considered ideas about "white" folk.

We have never held a common cause with President Truman. But when he asked that Sergeant Rice (our Sergeant Rice, if you please) be buried in Arlington Cemetery, where our everlasting heroes repose, we bow our heads in honor and respect.

Thank you, Mr. President.

Jacktown Ends Most Successful Fair

The 86th annual Jacktown Fair sponsored by the Richhill Agricultural Association last week was the largest ever staged. The fair is the oldest in the nation to exhibit consecutively.

The livestock parade on Thursday was unusually fine.

A team owned by James Eckles of Marianna, won the heavy horse pulling contest—over 3800. They pulled 6,500 pounds the required 27 and a half feet. The award was \$75.

Second prize of \$50 went to Forrest Scherich of West Finley, whose team pulled 6,500 pounds five feet, 10 inches. C. M. Gantz and Son of Washington County, whose team pulled 6,500 pounds just one inch less than the Scherich team, took third prize of \$25.

A team owned by John Horr of Claysville R. D., pulled 6,500 pounds three feet, four inches to win for their owner fourth prize of \$15. The \$10 fifth prize went to Thomas Scott of Claysville R. D. 3, whose team dragged 6,500 pounds two feet, 11 inches.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Marines Beat British at Cricket

—Somewhere in Korea—

The United States Marines have "boasted" again, then made good. This time it was beating the British at their own game—cricket.

Eleven United States Marines—self-conscious and not too sure of themselves—beat the British 29th Brigade by 39 "runs" at cricket—but then lost to the British 21 to 18 at an American sport—volley ball.

It all happened because of an old Marine habit—boast the leathernecks could do "anything."

The boast, made at a rest camp on the shore of the Yellow Sea, was overheard by a British "Tommy."

"Anything?" he asked softly. "Anything," the Marine who made the boast replied.

"Cricket?" the British soldier asked. "Yes, even cricket," the Marine replied.

So on the playing fields of Korea the Marines met the British. The Marines depended on their ability to field and to cut away sand-lot style with their odd bats, but at half-time they were trailing badly.

Then they began to watch and pay more attention to the rules—remembering to carry the bat when they "ran" a hit.

GOP Club Elects Officers

Paul Brewer of Greene Township was elected president of the Greene County Republican Club Saturday night at the quarters South Washington street. Theodore Crouse of Holbrook, is the retiring president. William Parry of Holbrook, was named vice president; Fred Tilton, Waynesburg R. D. 5, treasurer, and Edward Smart, secretary.

Reds Withdraw Despite Claims Of Buildup

—Tokyo—

Reports of a Communist buildup in Korea grew to alarming proportions last night but Allied officers were puzzled by the sudden withdrawal of main enemy forces on the east-central front.

Meanwhile, reports persisted that Russian nationals may be ready to get into the Korean war.

American Second Division troops on the east-central front advanced last night northeast of Yanggu and found that Communist troops who had been defending mountain-tops were gone. The GIs found a group of starving, wounded North Korean soldiers—abandoned by their retreating comrades.

But this local front development was clouded by reports that the Communists have built up an air force of 5,000 planes in Manchuria during the current lapse in cease-fire talks.

The report of 5,000 planes assembled by the Reds was not official but General Ridgeway's headquarters earlier said that the Communists—supported by technicians from Russian satellite nations—were set for new ground and air offensive bulwarked by a Manchurian air force of more than 1,000 war planes.

Reports from the battle front continued to bring up the possibility that Russian nationals may be ready to engage in the struggle in addition to troops from Soviet satellite nations of Europe, including Eastern Germany.

Some reports said the Red Manchurian air force numbered among its personnel Russian pilots.

Unofficial sources also said that Russian soldiers have been spotted in the streets of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Gromyko to Stall Peace Parley

—San Francisco—

Russia's Andrei Gromyko served eleventh-hour notice he will fight to delay signing of a treaty for a month or more at the Japanese peace conference which rolls today into its first working session.

Gromyko indicated he would seize the conference floor in the War Memorial Opera House here for an immediate battle to block adoption of the procedural rules and thereby throw the conference wide open to unlimited debate.

The stern-visaged Soviet Plenipotentiary made it plain last night that he intends to wage such a fight. At a reception, during which he shook hands perfunctorily with President Truman and other guests, Gromyko asked Britain's Minister of State Kenneth Younger in a private conversation:

"How long, in your opinion, will this conference last?"

The British delegation chief replied: "It should be over by the end of the week."

Then he confronted the Soviet official with the question: "How long, Mr. Gromyko do you think we will be here?"

The 42-year-old Russian representative answered: "At least a month!"

UN FLAG ADOPTED

The United Nations Flag was adopted by the General Assembly on October 20, 1947.

101 Great - Great Grandchildren

—San Diego, Calif.—

A woman who said her offspring were too "numerous to mention" died Monday. She was Mrs. Anna K. Knudsen, Utah pioneer, aged 102 years last August 30.

The offspring, based on a family survey when Mrs. Knudsen observed her one hundredth birthday, included 101 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Knudsen survived all but two of her own seven children.

Tops in Livestock to Be Offered at 3 Sales Here

Greene County Purebred Breeders Association will hold its first registered sheep sale Saturday, September 29, in the sales ring at the Greene County Fairground.

Forty-eight head of fine and medium wool sheep will be offered, 25 rams and 23 ewes.

Local consigners are Stephenson Brothers of Waynesburg R. D. 3; Harry Staggers of Graysville; Robert Minor of Carnichaels; Bradley Eisinger of Waynesburg R. D. 3; Homer Sproles of West Finley R. D. and Rex Lemley of Kirby.

Raynor G. Parkinson of Waynesburg, is president of the association, and Robert L. Stephenson of Rogersville, is secretary.

Southwestern Pennsylvania Livestock Breeders Association's annual feeder calf sale will be held here Friday, October 5. Five hundred calves from accredited herds have been consigned by breeders in Greene, Fayette and Washington counties. There will be 400 steers and 100 heifers.

Thomas E. Wood of Fayette City, is president of the association. Donald C. Minor of Carnichaels R. D. 1, is secretary, and Carter Andrew of Nineveh, is sales manager.

On October 13, the Southwestern Association will put up for sale 47 head of registered Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus cattle. They are between 6 and 15 months old and there will be 12 bulls and 25 females.

Auctioneers will be Charles B. Orndorff, Glenn A. Arnold, Robert Leslie and Charles Hoy.

San Francisco Address Puts Truman's Hat In Ring

29 Candidates Withdraw

Twenty-nine candidates nominated in the July 24 primary election have petitioned for their names to be withdrawn from the ticket for the November election.

Frank Throckmorton, whose name was written in as a candidate for district attorney, was the only county-wide nominee to file a withdrawal paper.

Following are those who have withdrawn:

REPUBLICAN—School director, Dunkard Township, Holland O. Draper; Perry Township No. 2, Mt. Morris, four-year term, Toy Thomas; two-year term, Toy Thomas; two-year term, Tony Farace; township supervisor, Gray Township, Edward L. Mitchell; Richhill Township, Charles Parson, Sr., Judge of Election, Morgan Township, Minnie Good; Waynesburg Borough, Ward 1, Precinct 2, Rex L. McKay; Waynesburg Borough, Ward 2, Precinct 1, Opal Howard, Edward Howard, Justice of the Peace, Wayne Township, George Cumberland; School director, Jefferson District, William H. Hartley.

DEMOCRATIC—Justice of the Peace, Center Township, Allen Scott and J. Milton Sproat; Jackson Township, A. J. Frye, Oscar Evans and W. A. Rinehart; Wayne Township, W. T. Minor; Whiteley Township, Arnett Fuller and Charlie South. Inspector of Election, Morgan Township, Chartiers, Minnie Good. School director, Perry Township, No. 2, Mt. Morris, six-year term, Toy Thomas; four-year term, Toy Thomas; two-year term, Toy Thomas; four-year term, Tony Farace; Jackson Township, six-year term, George Chaney. Auditor, Waynesburg Borough, Charles Huffman.

Some reports said the Red Manchurian air force numbered among its personnel Russian pilots.

Unofficial sources also said that Russian soldiers have been spotted in the streets of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Firemen Given Training Awards

Greene County firemen who received certificates at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association training institute at California last week included:

R. Clovis Wright, Alfred Strohn, Francis Fox, Robert Moninger, Edward Stockdale, J. Edward Vancleve, Frank Vanclave, R. Wallace Maxwell, and Herman F. Hirsh, all of Waynesburg.

Charles Hawk, Fulton J. Hawk, Herman Boone and Dale Hawkins, all of Greensboro.

Charles Bogdan, Joseph Farinelli and Henry Berger, of Clarksville.

Frank Kane, Robert Waggett and Joseph King of Nemaquin.

Fred Wright, Frank Miller, Jr., and Leonard Gallatin of Bobtown.

OPS to Boost New Car Prices

—Washington—

An order to permit all automobile manufacturers to raise prices on new cars by October 1 was being pushed for early issuance.

At the same time, price control officials hinted that because of changes made by Congress in the Defense Production Act the car makers probably can be expected to ask further increases in the near future. Such price boosts would be passed on to buyers, although perhaps not all at once.

There was no indication whether the manufacturers would get the full 9 to 10 per cent average increase requested. One official expressed doubt the boost might run that high.

Price Director Michael V. DiSalle put the hurry-up tag on the auto price order yesterday. He told his aides to have the regulation ready for his signature if possible before he leaves on a southern speaking trip.

College Offers Ceramics Course

Pottery making, one of the oldest handicrafts known to man, will be taught at Waynesburg College evening classes open to all persons in the tri-county area this fall and winter, President Paul R. Stewart and Stanley Wyatt, director of the art department, announce.

The most ancient literature and inscriptions show the potter's wheel was used by all races of the eastern hemisphere.

The art can easily be mastered by almost any individual. Among its main values is the fact that it can be made a creative hobby.

Orval Dayton of Waynesburg, who has had special courses in turning, glazing and painting, will be assistant to Mr. Wyatt.

'The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families'

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(Continued from Last Week)

Family of Colonel Henry Heaton

4. Colonel Henry Heaton, son of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, was born in Virginia, September 16, 1766. When he attained legal age, he purchased several tracts of land in Greene County, and operated a mill on Castle Run. Deed Book 1, pp. 374 discloses that he and wife Martha sold this land after which he removed to Fayette County, opposite the town of Millsboro, where he built the stone house going up the road from the Ferry toward Brownsville. Here he also operated a mill on an island that formerly existed in the Monongahela at this point. This mill was destroyed by fire at one time and James Heaton, a brother of Henry, helped him build a new one. While working at the mill, Colonel Henry Heaton was bitten by a cat, and developed hydrophobia from which he died on March 27, 1833. This accounts for the nuncupative will on file in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Henry Heaton first married Martha Morgan, a sister of his brother John's wife. She died on April 19, 1821, after which he married the widow Nancy (Hyatt) Virgin, widow of Eli Virgin. Henry and Martha (Morgan) Heaton are buried in the old cemetery near East Millsboro.

Children

1. Susannah Heaton.
2. Cynthia Heaton, married a John Heaton.
3. Samuel Heaton.
4. Nancy Heaton, married Joseph Heaton.
5. Franklin Heaton.
6. Henry Heaton.
7. Mary Heaton.
8. Harriet Heaton, married Coleman Topping.
9. Martha Heaton, married Dillingham.
10. Hannah Heaton.
11. Minerva Heaton.
12. Morgan Heaton.

Family of Isaac Heaton

5. Isaac Heaton, son of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born in Virginia, October 29, 1768, died in Ohio in 1834. He with four of his brothers were early settlers in the Mahoning Valley, where they operated iron furnaces which were the forerunners of the huge steel mills of the present day. He married Hannah Williams or Wilson, and lived at Howland, Ohio.

Children named by Rachel Colver

1. William Heaton.
2. Maria Heaton.

Family of James Heaton

6. James Heaton, son of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born in Virginia, February 2, 1771. He removed to Ohio with brothers, where he died at Niles in 1823. His wife was Margaret Williams, who is buried with him at Niles. When he first settled at Howland, he discovered a valuable deposit of "kidney ore" which he used to manufacture stoves, called Maria Stoves, and named for his first daughter. He is described as being a powerful man and well read. When he first went to Ohio he settled at Athens, but later went with his brothers to the Mahoning Valley.

Children

1. Isaac Heaton, removed from Ohio to Kinmundy, Illinois, where he died March 12, 1872. His wife was Elizabeth Robbins.
2. Enoch Heaton.
3. Lewis Heaton.
4. Hanna Heaton.
5. Warren Heaton, born 1802, died at Niles in 1842, married Elizabeth McConnell.
6. Maria Heaton, born before 1800, died at Niles in 1835, married Josiah Robbins.
7. John Heaton.
8. Owens Heaton.
9. Shely Heaton.

Family of Daniel Heaton

7. Daniel Heaton, son of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born in Virginia, March 24, 1773. Became an ardent prohibitionist at 18 and shortly thereafter left Greene County to settle in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio, where he made quite a success in the iron making business. He entered politics in Ohio and was elected to Legislature, serving from Trumbull County. While in Legislature he had his name changed to "Eaton" because as he said, they never pronounced the "H" anyway. He died May 4, 1858. His wife was Amy Hill, daughter of Robert and Priscilla (Bowen) Hill, his first cousin. They were parents of:

1. Bowen Heaton.
2. Rees Heaton.
3. Priscilla Heaton.
4. Eli Heaton.
5. Jacob Heaton.
6. John Heaton.
7. Robert Heaton.
8. Isaac Heaton.
9. Hannah Heaton.
10. Amy Heaton.
11. Anna Heaton.

Family of Rees Hill

8. Nancy Heaton, daughter of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, was born in Virginia on June 1, 1775, died in Greene County June 16, 1828. She married Colonel Rees Hill, son of Robert and Priscilla (Bowen) Hill, and grandson of Johnson and Naomi Hill of Augusta County, Virginia. Robert Hill, father of Rees Hill, served in Captain Abner Howell's Washington County Militia Company in the War of the Revolution, and Rees Hill served as a Colonel in the war of 1812. Rees Hill was one of twelve children and was born April 1776, in Virginia. He was a prominent merchant of Waynesburg, and served the county for twenty years in the Pennsylvania Legislature, seven of which were served as Speaker of the House. After the War of 1812, he was active in securing pensions for widows of men who lost their lives in that war, as well as getting pensions for soldiers of the Revolution, who had become indigent. The old ledgers of his store, conducted in Waynesburg in partnership with John Deput, are in the hands of this writer and show many interesting transactions, as well as the people who lived here at that time. After leaving the Legislature, Rees Hill went to Frederick County, Virginia, where over a period of years, he attempted to collect together the estate of his grandfather, Henry Bowen, and also the estates of his two uncles who had died in the Revolution. His efforts for a time were successful, but eventually he over-extended himself and got into financial straits. The litigation

was still in the courts when he died near Winchester, but the transactions in the case are excellent for discovering the relationship and heirs of Henry Bowen. Nancy (Heaton) Hill died during this period and Rees Hill married the widow, Louise Abbott. He and his second wife are buried at Winchester. Rees Hill was one of the first members of the Waynesburg Masonic Lodge.

Children

1. Elizabeth Hill, died July 6, 1824, at the age of twenty one years. At the intersection of the Oak Forest and Rogersville Road on the way to Waynesburg, there is a lonely grave, where Elizabeth Hill, wife of William G. Hawkins, is buried. He was a prominent Greene County attorney, who afterwards settled at Pittsburg. They were married August 28, 1820.
2. Isaac Hill, married Nancy Virgin, a daughter of Eli and Nancy (Hyatt) Virgin. She died in Greene County at the age of 79 years.
3. Daniel Hill, born February 5, 1803, died August 5, 1882; married, January 9, 1831, Matilda Penn, born March 26, 1805, died March 8, 1896. Both are buried in South Tenmile Baptist Church Cemetery.
4. Bowen Hill.
5. Hannah Hill, married Samuel Hill, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Cathers) Hill. He was born August 30, 1803, and died April 1840. Buried in the Hill Cemetery.
6. Priscilla Hill.
7. Mary Hill, born February 23, 1810, died in Missouri, January 3, 1895; married, March 19, 1829, Thomas Hughes Roseberry, born May 13, 1806, died March 29, 1891. He was a son of Mathias and Sarah (Hughes) Roseberry.
8. Heaton Hill, married Jane Stone.
9. Rees Hill, Jr.
10. Amy Hill.
11. Naomi Hill, married Gordon Rowland.
12. Louisa Hill, daughter by second marriage, married (1) Showalter, (2) Fellows.

Family of Isaac Buckingham

9. Hannah Heaton, daughter of Isaac and Hannah (Bowen) Heaton, born in Virginia, April 3, 1778. She died in Washington County, Pennsylvania, March 30, 1850; married about 1796, Isaac Buckingham, born August 20, 1777, died April 11, 1853. Both are buried in Franklin Cemetery, near Marianna. He was a son of John and Mary (Bell) Buckingham. John Buckingham was a Soldier in Captain George Myers' Company of Washington County, Pennsylvania Militia.

(Continued Next Week)

Lions Sponsor Magician Here

Birch, billed as America's foremost magician, will appear in Waynesburg on Tuesday, September 11, under the sponsorship of the Waynesburg Lions club. There will be a matinee at 3 for school children, and an evening show at 8 for adults and children unable to attend in the afternoon. Both shows will be in the Waynesburg High School auditorium.

Birch appeared in Waynesburg several years ago, and his show features at least one standout illusion which he presented at the time, called the Challenge Box Escape. He will attempt to escape from a wooden box built by a local lumber company, after being nailed in by persons recruited from the audience.

Other illusions include sawing an assistant into four equal parts, shooting a live canary into a lighted electric bulb and removing it unharmed; causing a 150-pound live pony, "Princess," to disappear, and the conjuring apparently from nowhere of the customary rabbits, birds, ribbons, veils, etc.

Tickets for the show are being sold by local Lions club members. European countries plan to import from 15 to 20 million tons of bituminous coal from the U. S. in the current year.

Leckey's: 595 EAST HIGH ST. TELEPHONE: 82-W
—ELLA LOUISE WALCH, Owner—

Esterbrook Pens
A Name Since 1958

\$2.00

Choose the Pen that fits your hand, then select "the right point for the way you write." Just screw the point in — that's all there is to it!

Sheaffer's
"Fineline" Pencils

\$1.50

Johnson's Cherries—light and dark chocolate, per pound\$1.35
Helen Cornell Bubble Bath—20 packets in Box35c
Oatmeal Soap, 6 cakes49c
Buttermilk Soap, 6 cakes49c
Quick-Tel Thermometers\$1.50
Electric Heating Pads\$3.98 to \$5.98
100 Envelopes33c



TRAFFIC SAFETY begins at home



Your heart pounds. There is a trace of moisture in your eyes. Just yesterday, it seems, he was taking his first baby steps. Today is his first day of school . . . another big step in his life.

Will he take that step in safety?

The answer depends on how well you prepared him to know and obey the rules of pedestrian safety.

You taught him, little by little, to eat properly. You saw to it that he played well with other children. You read to him, told him bedtime stories. You trained him to dress himself. You told him about your own school days and how much he would like his teachers and his classmates . . . what a thrill it will be when he is able to write his first numbers and read his first book.

But did you teach him to play away from traffic? To cross only at crossings—never in the middle of the block? To recognize traffic lights . . . to cross a street or road only on the green light? Never to chase a ball or pet into the street? To look both ways before crossing?

THESE ARE SOME OF THE MOST VITAL LESSONS HE CAN LEARN—FOR ON THEM DEPEND HIS WELFARE . . . HIS VERY LIFE.

Yes, traffic safety begins at home!

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

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

Correspondence

Discharged from the army last week after serving almost a year in Korea. Mrs. Gideon met him on the coast and made the return trip with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Titus of Baltimore, Md., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Titus.

Mrs. Ann Matthews and daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Blott have returned to their home in Chicago, spending some time with Mr. Matthews' sister, Elizabeth Skman.

Miss Doris Evans of Madison, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn have returned from a vacation in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Th. Mark visited their son, Thomas Mark, in Billings, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen McMinn, Edwin Flowers and family returned from a vacation in Canada and the home of Harvey McMinn, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Charles Conklin and daughter, Carol Lee, of Bethany, Va., visited Mrs. George and other Carmichaels.

Mr. Frank Barbe and Mrs. Jessie Draden are spending several days with their niece, Mary Margaret Kerr, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Rebecca Roseberry of Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Nettie Myers.

Mrs. Alberta Warne has been ill at her home on George street.

Mrs. Claude Smith spent two weeks with relatives in Boston, Mass.

John Patterson spent several days with his grand daughter, Ruth Jean Gideon Crain, in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ruby Bally was hostess to the Friendly Neighbor Club at her home August 20.

Miss Joan Hathaway attended a social meeting of the teachers of Bethel Township near Pittsburgh. She will be a first grade teacher in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horner, Mrs. Arthur Minter and daughter have returned from several weeks spent in Maine, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner of Bath; Rae Horner and family of Bar Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenny of Portland.

Rhae Rutter has returned from Aspinwall where he was a patient in the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter were vacationing at Pymatuning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smeal visited friends in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Carl Biddle and daughter, Priscilla, and Mrs. Wayne Knight and children, visited Mrs. Ella Stewart and Miss Marthetta McCarroll at Hickory.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Hallman spent a week with relatives at Beaver Falls.

Labor Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McNeely included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irvin of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Shelley, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sweger of Washington, and Mrs. Grace McNeely.

Carmen Carpenter of Graysville, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carpenter.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson visited relatives at Carmichaels.

William Brock of St. Louis, Missouri, visited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth and son, Larry Lee of Metuchen, New Jersey, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waychoff.

Civic Club Officers and Committees

The Women's Civic Club of Carmichaels and Cumberland Township has elected officers and appointed committees to serve for the coming year.

The club met Wednesday evening. The new officers, president, Mrs. James Allton; first vice president, Mrs. Victor Morianza; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Bally; treasurer, Mrs. John V. Stewart; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hodges; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Cree, were in charge.

The new president has named the following committees: Program—Mrs. W. W. Seaman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Forgie, Mrs. Elmer Kelley, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, Mrs. Michael Lucas, Mrs. Donald Dowlin, Mrs. J. Claude Smith, Mrs. Carl Biddle, Mrs. George Christopher.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Walter Condit, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Rhea Rutter, Mrs. Charles Smeal, Mrs. Thomas Morris, Mrs. Paul Burger, Mrs. Clarence Davidson, Mrs. George Gideon, Miss Patricia Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Gland, Mrs. Earl Burnham, Mrs. Albert Hathaway.

Social—Mrs. Edwin Flowers, chairman; Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. William Schimonsky, Mrs. Allan Bally, Mrs. Shirley Gdovka, Mrs. Rayfield Honsaker, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Fred Bartoletti, Mrs. Ralph Barclay.

Survey—Mrs. George Brady, chairman; Miss Mae Warne, Mrs. Ernest Porter, Mrs. Herbert Lunden, Mrs. Earl Lynn.

Membership—Mrs. Frank Huston, chairman; Mrs. Ben Crago, Mrs. Cyril Minor.

Budget—Miss Velma Roseberry, chairman; Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Paul Burger.

Auditing—Mrs. Albert Hathaway, chairman; Mrs. Roy Willis, Mrs. Lucille Butler.

Welfare—Mrs. Leslie Sharpnack, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Vance, Mrs. Cyril Minor.

Library—Mrs. Harry Farrell, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Forsyth, Mrs. Loman Burch, Mrs. Charles Adock.

Music—Mrs. Lynn Hathaway, Mrs. Roy Stoltz.

Children's Christmas Party—Mrs. Barry Weaver, chairman; Mrs. Werner Lund, Mrs. Harry Farrell, Mrs. L. T. Laidley, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. William Staun, Mrs. George Pete.

Following are committees for the two annual teas: February—Mrs. Roy Jack, chairman; Mrs. Ernest DeHaas, Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. Frank Sharpnack, Mrs. Oscar Carson, Mrs. E. R. Lint, Mrs. Levi Mt. Joy, Mrs. Robert Grim, Mrs. Walter Feathers, Mrs. T. P. Latta.

Rebekahs Hold District Meeting

A district meeting of Rebekah Lodges was held in Waynesburg Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Martie Phillips of Waynesburg, district deputy president, presided. More than 200 attended.

Lady Greene Lodge of Waynesburg was hostess, aided by Lady Penn Lodge of Carmichaels, Lady Clark Lodge of Clarksville, and Sunset Lodge of Kuhntown.

Mrs. Nellie Jacobs and Mrs. Mary Ely of Lady Greene Lodge, received 15-year veteran jewels from Mrs. Jessie Zahniser.

James H. Ely, past grand master of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows, was given special recognition for 15 years of service in the local order.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Rebekah Assembly present were: president, Mary Jones Burr of Ebensburg; vice president, Maud Ewing of State College; secretary, Lois D. Elmora of Philadelphia; marshal, Clara Schrencoff of Indiana; warden, Blanche Zeck of Pittsburgh, and inside guardian, Kathryn Rudolph of Ebensburg.

Anna Updegraff of Pittsburgh, past state president, and several other past officers were also present.

Lady Greene degree staff, Ross Phillips, captain, conferred the Rebekah degree on a class of six.

The afternoon session was devoted to instruction. The invocation was given by Mary Brown of Lady Clark Lodge; Anna Anderson of Lady Greene, sang; Nellie Thistlewaite of Lady Greene, gave the welcome address, and Edith Hickman of Lady Penn, the response.

A banquet was held in the dining room of the First Methodist Church.

The State Police Say: People aren't expendable—so cars must be dependable. Their drivers too. Remember, a car is no safer than its weakest part. That part may be the steering wheel—or the driver behind it.

Read the dramatic story of one woman's courageous battle to save her husband from alcoholism! Look for the five rules she followed to save her husband—rules that apply to all wives of alcoholics. Don't miss "How To Save An Alcoholic Husband," one of the many true-life stories in The American Weekly, the great magazine with SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

'Under 6' Pupils Are Problem

The new state law permitting precocious youngsters to enter first grade before they reach the age of five years and seven months has added another burden to the school system already staggering under the weight of the post-war baby boom.

School officials in Harrisburg this week expressed real doubt as to whether the state's schools have enough facilities or teachers to handle the sharply increasing enrollment.

The State Department of Public Instruction estimates 933,000 pupils in grades one to six during this school year. This is an increase of 30,000 over last year.

On the basis of the reaction of local school officials, the law permitting younger students who qualify as having a mental age of six years to enroll might up this figure from three to six hundred.

Carl D. Mornewick, chief of child accounting and research, said some 2,380 more teachers will be needed in elementary and secondary schools this year.

E. A. Quackenbush, director of the state's Bureau of School Administration, said that the construction of school buildings has been lagging behind the increase in school children since before the war.

The jump in enrollments, he said, is explained by birth rate figures. Children born in Pennsylvania totaled 173,360 in 1945; 219,094 in 1946; and 249,100 in 1947, according to Mornewick's figures.

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!

Garage PAIR SERVICE... Waynesburg, Pa.

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Canning and Preserving NEEDS AND SUPPLIES... BLAIR AND HAMPSON HARDWARE

SAVE A BIG \$60 ON NEW PHILCO... JAMES D. THOMAS ELECTRIFFIER SINCE 1910

Table with columns: Game, License Type, Season, Dates. Includes entries for Deer, Turkey, and various game birds.

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS OF LEGALLY KILLED SMALL GAME... SPECIAL REGULATIONS... TRAPPING... SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL AND OTHER MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN
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MIRIAM KNOX DENT
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Wednesday, September 5, 1951

Pack Rats Sleep
On Flower Petals

—Vancouver—

Charles Weir found the thieves who took the blooms off 168 large chrysanthemums in his flower shop. Pack rats under a nearby storage room had lined their quarters with the petals. "That's too expensive a lining," he said as he called the exterminator.

Pulaski, Columbus
Days Proclaimed

President Truman has issued proclamations calling for observance of October 11 as Pulaski Memorial Day, in honor of the Polish general who was killed in the Revolutionary War, and of October 12 as Columbus Day, in honor of the discoverer of America.



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RING MOUNTINGS
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Pomona Grange Confers Degrees

The fifth degree was conferred on a large class at Pomona Grange meeting Saturday at Harvey's at Graysville. Mrs. Frances Graham of Carmichaels, was head of the degree team.

Those in the class were: Kathryn H. Graham, James C. Graham, William Schrack, John F. Hewitt, Frank R. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Keller, Mrs. Artie Houston, Mrs. Flossie Schrack, Eldora Bonon, Gladys B. Hewitt, Estella Hewitt, Mrs. Janita McCracken, George J. Harris, Mrs. Viola Harris, Mildred Fox, Alva Fox, Kenneth Fox, Beverla Donley, Lucille Donley, J. Kenneth Minor, Donald R. Minor, Mrs. Ida George, Scotty Ammons, Lucy Willis, Iva Ammons, Joe Willis, Wayne V. Ammons and Jean Ammons.

James Cole, Jr., of Carmichaels, won the public speaking contest. Mrs. Nadine McCracken of Aleppo, won second place.

Erle McKerrihan, master, presided.

At the afternoon session L. F. Engle, Greene County Farm Agent, discussed farm management and urged that the county's fertile hills be used to raise fine livestock.

Aleppo Grange was first in the floral tribute programs. Harvey's was second, and Kirby and Hoover's Run tied for third place.

Hoover's Run Grange was awarded the efficiency banner; East Franklin took second, and Carmichaels was third.

Mrs. Ruth G. Patterson of Harvey's Grange, won first in the dressmaking contest. Mrs. Marie Cole of Hoover's Run Grange, was second, and Mrs. Viola Cole of the same grange, was third. All will be entered in the state contest. Miss Ruth Kimble, assistant home economics extension worker, was judge.

Seedless Watermelon Developed in Georgia

—Athens, Ga.—

A seedless watermelon is being developed at the University of Georgia here. The melons are grown on the university farm from seed which came from Japan.

At present the melons are the small, ice-box variety weighing about 10 pounds each, but Dr. F. E. Johnstone, head of the university horticultural division, says other seedless varieties up to standard size could be developed.

As seed become available, seedless melons are expected to be grown in many Georgia gardens in the next few years.

A seedless melon is similar to hybrid corn in that the seed for planting must be bred every year by hand pollination. The melon seed is developed by crossing a amount of chromosomes with an ordinary-chromosomed plant.

Terrorists Tea Guests

Kuala Lumpur—

Communist terrorists who lay down their arms and surrender to the British are being entertained at tea by the Selangor branch of the Malayan Chinese association.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

Why Is The Church?

Lesson for Sept. 9, 1951

WHAT use is the church? What difference would it make if it were disbanded?

A woman bought a vacuum cleaner on trial, but after using it a while she decided it wasn't any better than an old-fashioned carpet-sweeper and she sent for the man to take it away. When he came around, he discovered that she really did not know how to use the thing. All the attachments were still in the box; she had never found out what they were good for and so she never realized how useful a "vac" can be.

It is something like that with the church. It has many uses which are seldom discovered.

Tell The Church

The main and most important feature of the church is that it is a fellowship. This should be far more, far deeper, than a mere label.

One rarely-used function of the church was suggested by Jesus. In a quarrel, he said, the first thing to do is settle it between yourselves. If that will not do, then take a few people with you and see if a small group can reach agreement. If not then "tell the church."

Probably the average congregation today, as a whole, would be a poor judge of quarrels. But suppose some church tried the experiment of forming a kind of consultation-group, made up of the wisest and most Christian persons in it; and suppose members of the church who had differences which would ordinarily be taken into court, were encouraged to consult those counselors for help—wouldn't some quarrels, that now reach the courts, never get that far?

Common Treasury

Some weeks ago it was suggested here that in some communities the church sees to it that no member of the church goes without a job. It is also a fact that in some congregations either a committee of the officers, or the minister, is entrusted with a fund, sometimes called the Deacons' Fund and sometimes the Emergency Fund, to be used in taking care of real financial emergencies, for the benefit of the members.

Sometimes it is used as a revolving loan fund, sometimes as outright gifts. No detailed accounting is made, because it is important that no publicity be given to the needy cases; hence those who administer the funds have to be persons who can be fully trusted.

The "needy cases" may not be charity cases in the usual sense.

The point is that a church can be a fellowship so close that a person in physical or financial need would think of it as a source of help just as quickly as he would think of his own family. It is his family.

Making Love Real

The fact is, if there had not been real fellowship in the church all these centuries, it would not have lasted as it has. No outfit can run on and on for centuries if all it does is to provide jobs for a few jobholders.

No, there has been real family fellowship in the church. It does not always come out in official actions of church boards, but the thing is there. Preachers talk about love, and Sunday school lessons mention it. But this not all. There are enough persons in the church making love real, (see Moffatt's translation of I John 3:18), to more than justify the church's existence.

A poor woman who was in the grip of the drink habit had a Christian woman friend. This friend said to her, "When you feel the craving coming on, even if it's in the middle of the night, call me and I'll come right down and we'll fight it through and pray it through together."

That was what did it. Not the sermons, not the books on temperance, but the fellowship of a woman who would get up in the middle of the night to help her friend through a desperate struggle.

Happy is the person who finds a church where there are people like that. For that is what Christian fellowship is: making the other person's cause and troubles your own.

Nazareth Catholics Aid Jewish Children

—Tel Aviv—

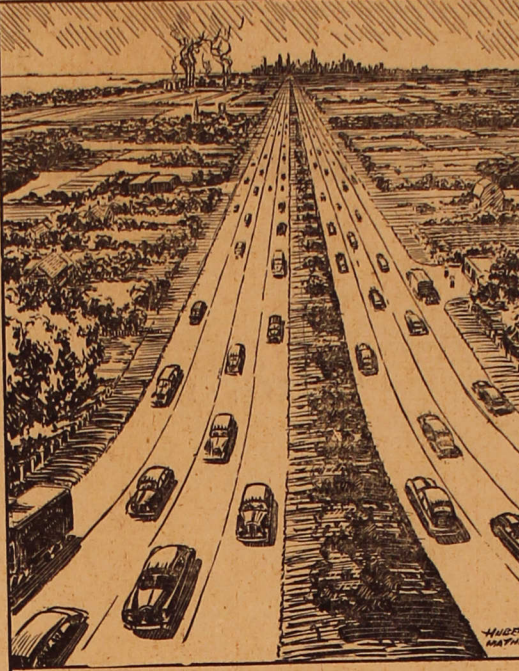
Catholic authorities in Nazareth, (Northern Israel), have offered winter shelter to Jewish children now in cold-threatened immigrant camps. At the same time the appeal to house such children in Jewish homes in established villages and towns has made good progress.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat



IN OUR DEMOCRACY THE ROAD IS OPEN FOR INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE AND ENTERPRISE TO DRIVE ON TOWARD THEIR CHOSEN GOALS.



THE HIGHWAYS TO YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS OF STILL GREATER OPPORTUNITY AND FINANCIAL SECURITY ARE BECKONING AND THE GREEN LIGHT OF DEMOCRACY SIGNALS "GO."

Early Hunters Wantonly Slaughtered Bison Herds

—Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said, "No early traveler in Pennsylvania has given a more intimate picture of the scenery, life, people, forests and wild game than the Englishman, Thomas Ashe, who toured the Commonwealth in 1796," and tells of the wanton slaughter of bison.

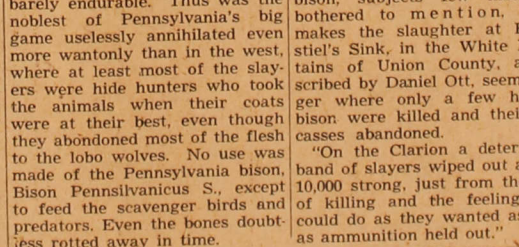
"Ashe's tour was printed in 1808 and was republished in 1911," Shoemaker said.

"The outstanding event of Dr. Ashe's travels was his visit to the last stand of the Pennsylvania bison on the Clarion River, part of which was reprinted in 1925, in 'Pennsylvania History from Contemporary Sources' by Professor Asa E. Martin of State College, and Dr. H. H. Shenk, at that time Secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Ashe tells how a herd of 10,000 bison which visited salt springs on the Clarion were wantonly exterminated by a band of white hunters, who removed a few tongues and a few hides as they were not prime, and left the vast mass of dead animals to decompose where they fell. The place became infested with vultures, ravens, crows, eagles, hawks, and owls, as well as wolves, bears, lynxes, wildcats, foxes and 'coons, who feasted on the carcasses.

"No human being, Indian or white, could visit the slaughter ground for three years because of the terrific stench and when Ashe was there probably four years after the massacre, much of the offal remained and the smell was barely endurable. Thus was the noblest of Pennsylvania's big game uselessly annihilated even more wantonly than in the west, where at least most of the slayers were hide hunters who took the animals when their coats were at their best, even though they abandoned most of the flesh to the lobo wolves. No use was made of the Pennsylvania bison, Bison Pennsilvanicus S., except to feed the scavenger birds and predators. Even the bones doubtless rotted away in time.

"On the Clarion a determined band of slayers wiped out a herd of 10,000 strong, just from the love of killing and the feeling they could do as they wanted as long as ammunition held out."

Cradle of Atom Age Joins U. S. Treasury Flag Cities



Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Secretary John W. Snyder of the Treasury Department is shown presenting a U. S. Treasury Flag to the city of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Two members of the Oak Ridge Flag Day Committee, Bill Bonnet, left, and Van D. Hicks, right, help the Secretary display the flag at presentation ceremonies. More than 86 per cent of its places of employment installed or reactivated the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds.

County W.C.T.U. Convention Here

The 57th annual Greene County Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention will be held Saturday in the First Methodist Church in Waynesburg. Sessions will be held at 10:30 and 1:15. Miss Effie Ely of Waynesburg is the county president.

Mrs. Emma O. Leonhard, president of the state organization, will speak at both sessions.

Morning Sessions

Opening hymn, pianist, Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Worship, Mrs. D. A. Guesman. Salute to Flag, Miss Earline King.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Eva K. Bowlby.

Response, Mrs. Guy Morris. Minutes of 1950 convention.

Report of treasurer, Mrs. Marie Donham.

Report of directors. Report of president.

Report of Nominating Committee. Election and Installation of Officers.

Forum on Temperance Work. Mrs. Emma O. Leonhard. Noon Prayer.

Afternoon Session. Song Service.

Worship Service, Mrs. Samuel E. Brown.

White Ribbon Recruits Demonstration, Mrs. L. L. Long. Local Temperance Legion, Mr. P. L. Headlee.

Solo, Kay Gooden. Y. T. C., Miss Drusilla Fox. Quintet from Spraggs Y. T. C. The Hoy Girls: Wilma Jean Peggy, Ruth Ann, Betty, Helma Marie.

Service of Remembrance, Mrs. Ada Cowan.

Solo, Miss Marcella Fox. Offertory.

Violin Solo, Mrs. Enid Crookard.

Address, "Doors of Opportunity," Mrs. Emma O. Leonhard, President of Pennsylvania W. T. U.

Benediction.

Row Seen on Treaty in Senate

—Washington—

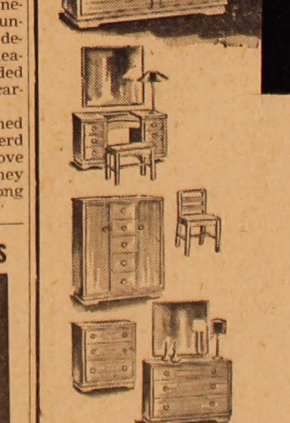
Senator Connally (D), Tex., said today he foresees a stormy debate before the Senate will ratify a peace treaty with Japan.

Connally, chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a reporter he believes there is "no question" the Senate will approve the treaty ultimately.

A storm signal was raised by Senator Jenner (R), Ind., who said he found a "threat to security still hidden" in terms of the proposed peace treaty.

In a statement yesterday Jenner said secrecy surrounds the treaty itself and companion proposals on one hand between the United States and Japan, on the other between Japan and Nationalist China. He demanded "How can secrecy and dealing help us?"

Coal is the one fuel which will not be in short supply the event of a major war.



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Hopkins Hats \$5.00

Feel the difference in a MALLORY Spraggs Clothes

Waynesburg, Pa.

Personal

Executive of the General Greene District, Boy Scouts of America, attending the 9th annual training conference at Michigan State College, Lansing, this week.

Socials

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Greene County Medical Association will meet for luncheon Tuesday, September 11, in the Fort Jackson Hotel.

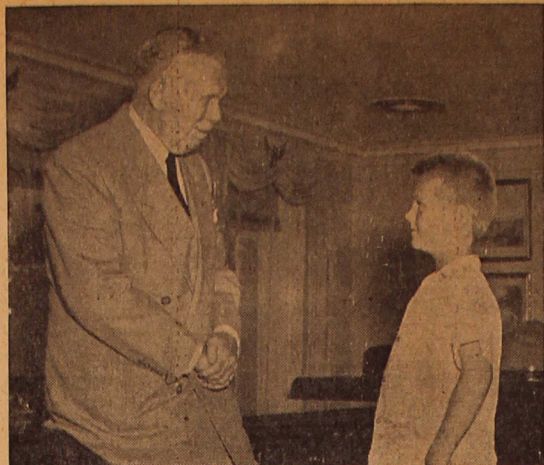
The Christopher Gist Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, held a luncheon meeting in the Fort Jackson Hotel, Saturday.

The Women's Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church.

WOMEN OUTLIVE MEN

Although 43 U. S. states limit the hours of employment for women to protect their health, statistics show that women, on the average, outlive men by several years.

Here Is America... Face to Face



General George C. Marshall and Newspaperboy Ray Jeffers of Longview, Texas, get together at the Pentagon in the nation's capital to exchange greetings over their contributions to the Defense Bond program.

Legend Tells Of Penn's Cherry Tree Trip In 1701

Harrisburg—

Henry W. Shoemaker, President of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, State Museum, Harrisburg, said there is a controversy among historians concerning the tradition that William Penn made a trip to the Cherry Tree at the Headwaters of the West Branch of the Susquehanna in Indiana County, September 1701.

"While some claim that Penn never penetrated farther into his province than Bowers Station on the Schuylkill six miles east of Reading, and the spring named for him at Gap, Lancaster County, there are many versions of his famous inland voyage," Shoemaker said.

"The lonely No-Neena never left his side and went with him when he departed for the east. Happy and fully satisfied by the loyalty of his red inhabitants, to each of them he gave a silver medal."

"On the way back the mighty Chief Wi-daagh who had entertained him at the Long Island, sent word he desired his company at the Mammoth Spring where Antes Creek, after flowing under-ground for five miles, emerges and as Nippenose Creek empties into the Susquehanna at Antes Fort. A pageant was held, where the finest looking and most richly attired young Indians emerged from the cave in ceremonial barges draped with wild animal hides and sang hymns of welcome with the utmost consideration, and when he left he was presented with bars of gold, silver and lead from the nearby mines worked by Wi-daagh's tribesman.

"In 1898 George L. Sanderson, a banker of Jersey Shore, secured one of the pillars of the State Capitol, Harrisburg, which had burned the previous year, and set it up on the site where William Penn is said to have stood on September 8, 1701, and was adopted as a son of the Indian nations, being crowned and garlanded by Wa-daagh himself.

"The legend of Penn's journey to the source of the Susquehanna has been widely circulated and widely believed, although authorities like Dr. Albert Cook Myers and the late A. Boyd Hamilton discount it, but it will linger in Pennsylvania history and folklore."

were held and the colorful camp was in motion for the five days Penn's visit lasted. Here in 1897 a marker was erected, later taken over by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission in 1918.

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Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Waddell of the Bonar Apartments, entertained a number of guests in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. Waddell's mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Crago of West Franklin street.

Aides were Miss Belle Rinehart, Mrs. W. R. Hawkins, Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Mrs. J. I. Hook, Mrs. J. Russell Milliken, Mrs. D. W. Lynch, Mrs. Paul Acklin, and Mrs. William Rimer.

Among the out-of-town guests were Senator and Mrs. Edward Martin of Washington; Mrs. Eugene S. Owenshine of Rockville Centre, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hughes of Philadelphia; Mrs. A. B. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Funk of Wooster, Ohio; Mrs. William Rimer of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lane Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wallace, Mrs. Laura Ferguson and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, all of Washington.

Mrs. Waddell was the former Leah Crago, daughter of Mrs. Thomas S. Crago, and the late Colonel Crago. Mr. Waddell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Waddell of Waynesburg. They were married September 4, 1926, in the Crago home. Dr. James Edgar Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

They resided in Albany, N. Y., for a time and then for a number of years in Rockville Centre, L. I. Mr. Waddell engaged in real estate management with Brown, Harris, Stevens, Inc., in New York.

A year ago Mr. Waddell purchased the Blair & Hampson Hardware Store, and the family moved to Waynesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell have two children, Margaret, a senior in the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and Louis Morton Waddell, III, a junior in Princeton.

Local News

The Shannopin Civic Club's annual fall flower show will be held Thursday in the Community Hall at Bobtown. Exhibits will be judged at 2 o'clock and the display will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Nelle Pyles Reinhart of Waynesburg College Division of Applied Music, will begin fall piano teaching Saturday, September 8, at Ivyhurst.

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

Serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Waller in the Far East is Kenneth I. Johnston, radarman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Johnston of East Elm street, Johnston, who entered the naval service June 25, 1947, received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Waynesburg High School. The Waller arrived in the Korean area in mid-June, and since has operated with the Wonsan Bombardment Group and in anti-submarine training exercises in the vicinity of Okinawa. The ship is scheduled to report to a fast task force in Korean waters.

John Clark of South Morgan street, who was a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital for three weeks, has been removed to his home. Waynesburg High School Band Mothers Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Myers Johnson of Sycamore; vice president, Mrs. Russell Wise of Waynesburg; secretary, Mrs. Webster Black of Nineveh; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Dukate of Waynesburg. The annual tag day will be held Saturday, September 15.

Waynesburg Firemen were called to a grass fire Wednesday afternoon at the home of John Bryan, Jr., on Huffman street.

Each U. S. Congressman represents approximately 280,674 people.

Table with 2 columns: Location (HOME, WORK, SCHOOL, OPEN, VEHICLES) and Instructions (Drop to floor, Get under bed or heavy table, etc.)

Navy Hero Lauds Power of America



Lt. J.g. Thomas J. Hudner of Fall River, Mass., is the first Navy winner of the nation's highest award for valor, the Medal of Honor. Lt. Hudner risked his life in an attempt to rescue a fellow airman, crash-landing his own Navy plane to help his companion, Flier Hudner points out, "The sheer power of America is impressive. Never has there been such power for good on earth. We must defend that power with all we have and one of the best ways to do it is through the purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds. Support the Fall Defense Bond Drive in every way you can, especially in the purchase of Bonds. That will help keep our economy strong."

Marriages

DUKATE—HOGE

Miss Doris Loree Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hoge of North West street, and David Dukate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Dukate of South Porter street, were united in marriage Friday evening, August 31, 1951, in the Throckmorton Methodist Church at East View. Rev. Paul M. Easter performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was white roses. Delores Dukate, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and wore a navy suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was white chrysanthemums. Mary Jones of Pine Bank, played the wedding music. The bride graduated in 1950 from Waynesburg High School and in 1951 from Penn Commercial College. She has been employed in Washington. The groom also graduated

Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kelsey of Jamestown, N. Y., August 23, 1951, a daughter, Helene Andrea. Mrs. Kelsey is a daughter of Mrs. Harriett S. Mitchell of East High street.

BORN, IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO:

Attorney and Mrs. John I. Hook, Jr., of Waynesburg, Saturday, September 1, 1951, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth of Rices Landing, Sunday, September 21, 1951, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Milliken of Hundred, W. Va., Saturday, September 1, 1951, a daughter.

from Waynesburg High School in 1950 and is employed by the Wayne Lumber Company. They are residing at 191 North Porter street.

ULLOM—WILLIAMS

The marriage of Miss Norma Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Marysville, Calif., and William Alvin Ullom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ullom of Gridley, Calif., formerly of Waynesburg, was solemnized Saturday, August 8, 1951, in Reno, Nevada. Rev. Bruster Adams read the ceremony in his home. The bride wore a white suit with navy accessories. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitecotton. Mrs. Ullom attended Marysville High School and Mr. Ullom attended Gridley High School and Yuba College. After a trip to Lake Tahoe, they are residing in Yuba City.

Advertisement for HEASLEY'S MEN'S STORE, Quality Merchandise, Consistent Prices, Shop at SILVEUS BUILDING, Waynesburg, Pa. Phone 666.

Advertisement for Polio prevention, featuring illustrations of people and text: 'DON'T GET CHILLED', 'DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS', 'IF POLIO COMES', 'DON'T GET OVERTIRED', 'DON'T HAVE MOUTH OR THROAT OPERATIONS', 'RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS'.

Advertisement for Baily Insurance Agency, Complete Insurance Service, 55 South Washington Street, Waynesburg, Pa. Representing The Travelers of Hartford.

Hardware-Appliances Farm Supplies Phone 106

The Waynesburg Lions Club will present BIRCH Master Magician & Company featuring MABEL SPERRY Xylophone Artist Supreme! 8 p. m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 Waynesburg High School Auditorium Adults \$1.20 - Admission - Students 60c TAX INCLUDED

Burmese Warned To Stop Red Move - Rangoon - Burma Democratic Party President Thakin Ba Sein has called for a nationwide campaign to stem the increasing momentum of the Communist movement in this country. He said that Burmese "civilization and culture are doomed" unless the people now unite against the "dangerous ideology that's Communism."

UN Food Depots Robbed in Lebanon - Beirut, Lebanon - Palestinian refugees are reported to have organized a "Black Hand Society," responsible for stealing large quantities of rice, sugar and flour from a United Nations food depot at ancient Sidon. The UN is feeding more than a half million Arab refugees in Lebanon and nearby Arab countries.

A Full Week's Schedule of Your Favorite Radio Programs

THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Cinderella Week, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Tello Test, 2:00 Double 'r' Nothing, etc.

FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Cinderella Week, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Tello Test, 2:00 Double 'r' Nothing, etc.

SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Starlets Parade, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Farm Hour, 2:00 Music Matinee, etc.

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Cinderella Week, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Tello Test, 2:00 Double 'r' Nothing, etc.

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Cinderella Week, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Tello Test, 2:00 Double 'r' Nothing, etc.

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 8:00 News, 8:30 Musical Clock, 9:00 Starlets Parade, etc.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station, Program, Time, Host, and Notes. Rows include 12:00 News, 1:00 Farm Hour, 2:00 Music Matinee, etc.

Church Funeral Service GEORGE I. CHURCH Director 24-Hour Ambulance Service

GARRISON FUNERAL HOME Successors to Hoge & Garrison, Inc. Directors

KENNETH W. SCOTT Attorney-at-Law Careful attention will be given to all legal business

SMITH, MARION AND BALABAN Attorneys-at-Law Offices in Peoples National Bank Bldg.

Fifty-Year History of Greene County Sports

By GEORGE N. THOMAS

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE WRESTLING

The decade before the Second World War was a period of struggle not only for wrestling, but all sports at Waynesburg College.

During those lean years Coach Wolf literally ran the athletic set-up on a shoestring. But he was lucky, too.

At his side, helping lay out plans and making them work, was James M. Miller, a college professor with plenty on the ball—and on the wrestling mats. Together, Wolf and Miller kept Yellow Jacket athletics from losing their strings.

At the outset of the 1932 mat season G. B. (Dutch) Hunter, ex-Penn State intercollegiate wrestling champ in Miller's undergrad days on that campus, came to College Heights to help coach his former teammate's youngsters.

The difference showed in the very first match when Waynesburg tied West Virginia University 18-all.

Up the scale from 118 to heavyweight in that season's lineup were George Willis, Pete Zuleba, John Baily, Bert Wainwright, Hap Paller, Max Zaninelli, Ace Wiley and Roy Yanosh.

The Jackets proved disappointing before the home crowd in a return match. Whitey Gwynne of Carmichaels, wrestled with the Mountaineers and edged Ace Wiley in a thriller.

It was only the beginning of the feud between the two. After World War II, when Wiley and Gwynne coached their respective alma maters, Waynesburg swept all bouts in a duel and West Virginia hasn't appeared on the Jacket schedule since.

The college was co-sponsor of another "first" in Western Pennsylvania when its wrestling team took part in double-bill entertainment with the cage squad.

Thiel and Wash-Jeff were often on the other end of competition when fans were treated to a mat fight and basketball game, all for the price of one.

In an exhibition one night, Tom Boyd, billed as an "intercollegiate wrestling champ of the past," threw the "killer from the Coast," Jerry Nyhan, nine times in 10 minutes. And the crowd went wild.

By 1932, Jim Miller not only was wrestling coach, but registrar, English professor and faculty manager (same as director of athletics). Then he decided to go back to State for his doctor's degree.

The campus, and especially Frank Wolf, went into an uproar. Who would do all these jobs now?

Wolf said he would take over the director's post, but would have to drop football.

The newspapers got hold of that and coaches from across the nation filed applications. That was the year after the Jackets had surprised everyone by beating Penn State for the first time.

Luckily, the board of trustees insisted Wolf keep the grid job. That brought Waynesburg its greatest football season the following year.

Walter Paller of West Virginia U, filled in the year during Miller's absence. He brought the team through with a 3-3-1 record.

But just before Miller left, he witnessed a happy upset. His captain, little Pete Zuleba, all of 126 pounds, had to wrestle Captain Secret of Kent State, champ of Ohio.

Secret was undefeated in four years of college wrestling. He and Zuleba were personal friends. It was Pete's determination to leave something for Waynesburg to remember.

After the bout it was Peter the Great. He had topped his buddy by 1:44 time advantage.

For Pete it was more than a normal battle. The boy, according to Coach Miller, was one of the best little men in the country, despite the fact he had only one serviceable hand.

They still tell the story about the time Miller took his boys to see a Frankenstein movie "to scare 'em."

In the stone silence when the horrible monster stalked across the Opera House screen, little Pete's voice could be heard from the back of the house:

"Look, Coach; he's wide open for a double wrist-lock!"

Jim Miller, in his departure, was robbed of the thrill of beating Wash-Jeff in the first meeting of the mat squads.

That was the year the Waynesburg Republican became 100 years old. It had come of century age and its pages beamed with pride, particularly when Waynesburg beat Wash-Jeff—in any sport, even debate.

Under Paller, Zuleba was captain, and Harry Paller and Zeninelli were back to start. Newcomers included Tom Wainwright, Lou Rozzi, Fred Hill and Jim Scott.

Harry (Hap) Paller was a Carmichaels boy. He caught



DR. JAMES M. MILLER

Miller's eye when he won the college's 145-pound title in the district's first scholastic mat tourney. He later wrestled for Annapolis. He was killed in Africa, in World War II.

Jerry Nyhan went from here to West Virginia U and, in 1934, coached the mat team there and beat Waynesburg.

For the Orange and Black, Hill, Scott and Wainwright were wrestling again. Moving into starting positions were Bill Bradley, Chuck Chalfant, Guy Tornabene, Joe Bubenheim, Manning, Cecil Hill and Fred Bartoletti.

The college publicity department said the season was "brought to a glorious conclusion" when the mat team beat W. & J. 31-5. They neglected to say this was the only win in six matches. Still, it was a good year, because the college was the first outside school asked to Case U's invitational tourney.

Just so Waynesburg could be asked, the tourney's name was changed from Ohio Invitational Tourney to Ohio-Pennsylvania Invitational Tourney.

Six local boys reached semifinals and Tornabene emerged second in the 155-pound class.

During the winter of 1934-35, Waynesburg embarked on an ambitious card of nine matches and won six. A heavyweight, John L. Sullivan, put on togs and went to work.

West Virginia continued its mastery, but the team made history by applying its first whitewashing on California S. T. C. 36-0.

The team hadn't changed much from the year before: Chalfant, Bradley, Wainwright, Tornabene, Bubenheim, Scott and Bartoletti. Sullivan, John Orndoff and Bill Cummins were also good boys to watch. This squad beat Pitt in the stadium in Pittsburgh, and Detroit Tech at home.

Felix Palone, 135-pounder from Crucible, was the chief newcomer in 1935-36. The boys took Pitt and W. & J., and again lost to W. Va. U.

But, at the third annual tourney in Ohio, Captain Guy Tornabene won the 155-pound class and became the first Tri-State Champ from Waynesburg College.

Miller said in later years that Tornabene was probably the best all-around man he ever had.

Guy, and three mates, Bradley, Bartoletti and Cummins, tried out for the U. S. Olympic team at Kent, Ohio, late in March, and advanced to the semi-finals. They weren't used to the difference in holds and scoring. Olympic rules permit a wider latitude in holds than collegiate.

Fortified with many three-year men and reinforced with Jack Hutchins of Irwin, John Brewster of Dormont, Jim McGrane, Norman Allison, Dom Mancini, Dick Rand, Reed Franks and Bill Radick, Coach Miller turned on the Mountaineers in 1936-37 and beat them.

And they won five out of nine with only bigger schools trimming them.

At the end of the season, Waynesburg was host to the tri-state meet. No Orange and Black champs emerged, but Bill Cummins, heavyweight, came in second.

Fred Bartoletti, whom Miller recalls as "one of my most dependable," wrestled with two broken ribs and finished third.

Sullivan, heavyweight, captained the 1937-38 squad to a 5-2 season, the best since the sport began.

Rand and Sully won second places in the tourney at Cleveland.

John Brewster was named captain in 1938-39, and lettermen were McGrane, Rand, Earl Richards, Mancini, Radick and Mike Abraham, the first of three brothers to wear WC togs.

Hutchins returned. Freddie Paul, Lewis Hunyady, Nick George and Fred Baldwin were new.

Two teams made Waynesburg look bad—Kansas State and Franklin and Marshall.

In Lancaster Waynesburg lost to F. & M. 30-0, the first and only whitewashing ever administered a Jacket mat team. But

Complete Awards of 86th Annual Jacktown Fair

(Continued from Page One) Following are awards in the various classes of exhibits:

DAIRY CATTLE

- Guernsey**
 - Senior Yearling Bull—George W. Workman, R. D. 1, West Finley.
 - Senior and Grand Champion Bull—George W. Workman.
 - Cow, 3 years—George W. Workman.
 - Cow, 2 years—1 and 2 David Simms, Aleppo; 3, George W. Workman.
 - Senior Yearling Heifer—1, George W. Workman; 2, B. L. Simms.
 - Junior Yearling Heifer—1, B. L. Simms.
 - Senior Heifer Calf—1, George W. Workman.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, George W. Workman.
 - Senior and Grand Champion—George W. Workman.
 - Junior Champion—B. L. Simms.
- Jersey**
 - Cow, four years—1, J. G. Dinamore, R. D. 2, West Finley; 2, Fred L. Polen, Wind Ridge.
 - Cow, three years—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Cow, two years—1, J. G. Dinamore; 2, Fred L. Polen.
 - Senior Yearling Heifer—1, J. G. Dinamore; 2, Fred L. Polen.
 - Senior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior, Junior and Grand Champion—J. G. Dinamore.
- Ayrshire**
 - Junior Bull Calf—1, Mary Stagers, Graysville, R. D.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.
- Brown Swiss**
 - Junior Yearling Bull—J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior and Grand Champion—J. G. Dinamore.
 - Cow, four years—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Cow, two years—1 and 2, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior Yearling Heifer—1 and 2, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior, Junior and Grand Champion—J. G. Dinamore.

- Shropshire**
 - Junior Bull Calf—1, Mary Stagers, Graysville, R. D.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.
- Brown Swiss**
 - Junior Yearling Bull—J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior and Grand Champion—J. G. Dinamore.
 - Cow, four years—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Cow, two years—1 and 2, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior Yearling Heifer—1 and 2, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, J. G. Dinamore.
 - Senior, Junior and Grand Champion—J. G. Dinamore.
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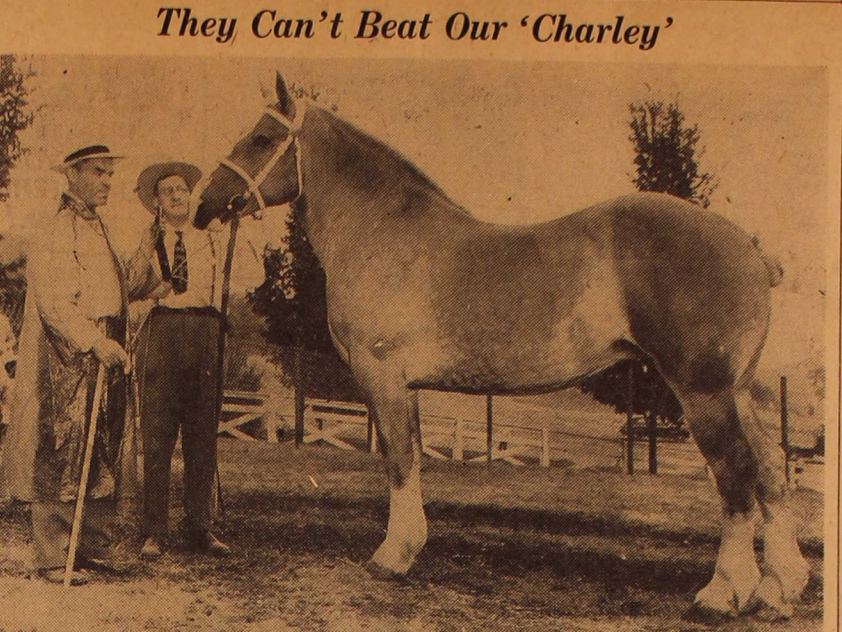
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 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.



Judge Bill Cruikshank (left) of Butler, awards blue ribbon to Charles B. Orndorff of Waynesburg. This mighty Belgian mare, "Shield Trapese Farcer," tips the scales at 1,900 pounds. Picture was taken at the Allegheny County Free Fair last week by James G. Klingensmith, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette staff photographer, and reproduced by The Republican through the courtesy of The Post-Gazette management.

- Shropshire**
 - Junior Bull Calf—1, Mary Stagers, Graysville, R. D.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.
- Shropshire**
 - Junior Bull Calf—1, Mary Stagers, Graysville, R. D.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.

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- Shropshire**
 - Junior Bull Calf—1, Mary Stagers, Graysville, R. D.
 - Junior Heifer Calf—1, Mary Stagers.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Punchwork Article—2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Sampler—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. G. Day.
- Practical Apron—2, Kate Cooper.
- Fancy Apron—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. Bristol.
- Half Apron—1, Mrs. G. Day; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Crochet Rug—1, Mrs. A. E. Marsh, Grayville; 2, Mrs. Stickle.
- Shaggy Rug—1, Mrs. G. Day.
- Child's Dress—1, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Crochet Dish Cloth—1, Mrs. Bristol; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Crochet Pot Holders—1, Mrs. Jones; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Handmade Silk Bed Jacket—1, Mrs. Bristol.

QUILTS

- Applique—1, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond; 2, Mrs. Charles Mooney, both of Dallas, W. Va. R. D.
- Best Made Comfort—1, Mrs. Martha Galtie, Wind Ridge; R. D.
- Nursery—1, Mrs. Madlyn Day, Dallas, W. Va.; 2, Mrs. Mooney.
- Antique Quilt—1 and 2, Mrs. Mooney.
- Best Specimen Quilting—2, Mrs. Heald Dinmore, West Finley.
- Display 2 Quilts—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. T. McCracken.
- Antique Homespun Coverlet—1, Mrs. Mooney.

CHILDREN'S WORK

- Home Made Candy—2, Merrill Adrian.
- Considered Towel—1, Mrs. W. Campbell.
- Article in Cross Stitch—1, Mrs. W. Campbell.
- Pencil Drawing—2, Merrill Adrian.
- Crayon Pencil Drawing—2, Merrill Adrian.
- Green, Greene County—1, Merrill Adrian.
- Airplane, Under 12—1, Merrill Adrian.
- Plane Over 12—1, Frank Miller, Elm Grove, W. Va.
- Plant Stand—2, Jay Hewitt, Cameron, W. Va.

CANNED MEATS

- Spareribs—1, Mrs. James Strawn; 2, Mrs. Madlyn Day, Dallas, W. Va. R. D. 1.
- Sausage—1, Mrs. Gladys Day.
- Beef—1, Mrs. Gladys Day.
- Chicken—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle.
- Minicmeat—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle; 2, Mrs. James Strawn.

APPLES

- Apple—1, Mrs. Stickle.
- Peach—1, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie.
- Pear—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle.
- Quince—1, Mrs. Stickle.
- Strawberry—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.

FRUIT BUTTERS

- Apple—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. Strawn.
- Plum—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. Gladys Day.
- Cherry—1, Mrs. Stickle.
- Pear—2, Mrs. Stickle.

JELLY

- Black Raspberry—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. Strawn.
- Elderberry—1, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Plum—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. Strawn.
- Cherry—1, Mrs. G. Day.
- Blackberry—1, Mrs. G. Day.
- Crabapple—1, Mrs. Lillian McCracken.
- Display of Two Glasses—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. G. Day.

NEEDLEWORK, CROCHET

- Baby Cap—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Ruby Headley, Wind Ridge.
- Infant Socks—1, Ruby Headley; 2, Mrs. W. McKerrhan.
- Bootees—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. W. McKerrhan.
- Fascinator—2, Mrs. Jennie Day, Dallas, W. Va.
- Gloves—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, R. Headley.
- Afghan—1, Mrs. Lucy Murphy, Wind Ridge.
- Centerpiece—1, R. Headley; 2, Mrs. G. Day.
- Irish Centerpiece—1, Mrs. Thelma McCracken, Wind Ridge.
- Pineapple Centerpiece—1, Mrs. T. McCracken; 2, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Dolly—1, Mrs. T. McCracken; 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones.
- Tray Cloth—1, Mrs. Floyd Campbell; 2, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Scarf—1, Mrs. F. Campbell; 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones.
- Chair Seat—1, Ruby Headley; 2, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Vanity Set—1, 2, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Article in Crochet—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. Carrie Bristol, Wind Ridge.
- Knitted Sweater—1, Mrs. G. Day.
- Article in Knitting—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. G. Day.

CROCHET TRIMMED

- Dolly—2, Mrs. Guthrie.
- Centerpiece—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. Clara Butcher, Wind Ridge.
- Vanity Set—1, R. Headley; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Pillow Cases—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Guest Towel—1, 2, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Lunch Cloth—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. T. McCracken.
- Vanity Set—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Baby Dress—2, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Wind Ridge.

COLORED EMBROIDERY

- Scarf—1, Mrs. G. Day; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Pillow Cases—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. J. Day.
- Guest Towel—1, 2, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Lunch Cloth—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. T. McCracken.
- Vanity Set—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Baby Dress—2, Mrs. Wm. Campbell.
- Set of 2 Tea Towels—1, R. Headley; 2, Mrs. W. Campbell.
- Cushion—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Cutwork Scarf—1, Mrs. F. Campbell.
- Article in Cutwork—1, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Pillow Cases in Cross Stitch—1, Mrs. T. Jones; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Article in Cross Stitch—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. J. Day.
- Danish Darning Scarf—2, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Applique Pillow Cases—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Scarf—1, Mrs. J. Day; 2, Kate Cooper, Wind Ridge.
- Article in Applique—1, Mrs. Bristol.
- Tatted Edge Handkerchief—1, Mrs. Strawn; 2, Mrs. L. Murphy.
- Tatted Edge Dolly—2, Mrs. T. Jones.
- Tatted Edge Pillow Cases—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Article in Tatting—2, Mrs. Bristol.

CUT FLOWERS

- Ornamental Fern—1, Mrs. Jennie Day; 2, Mrs. Pearl Null of Waynesburg; 3, Mrs. D. Day.
- Ostrich Plume Fern—1 and 2, Mrs. Pearl Null.
- Whitman Fern—1 and 2, Mrs. Jennie Day.
- Single Geranium—1, Mrs. Pearl Null.
- Double Geranium—1 and 2, Mrs. Pearl Null.
- Cactus—1 and 2, Mrs. Pearl Null.
- Coleus—1, Mrs. Clara Butcher; 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones.
- Fuchsia—1, Mrs. Pearl Null.
- Begonia, small leaf—1, Mrs. Jennie Day; 2, Mrs. Clara Butcher.
- Begonia, large leaf—1, Mrs. Jennie Day; 2, Mrs. Della Parson of Dallas, W. Va. R. D.
- Oxalis—1 and 2, Mrs. Stanley Stickle.
- Gardenia—1, Mrs. Pearl Null.

POTTED FLOWERS

- Marigolds—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Zinnias—1, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie; 2, Mrs. D. Day.
- Dining Table Arrangement—1, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.
- Weed Collection—1, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie.

FRESH VEGETABLES

- Lima Beans—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle; 2, Billie Hewitt.
- Coleslaw—1, Mrs. Clara Mooney.
- Sweet Corn—1 and 2, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie.
- Beets—1, Mrs. Nathan Guthrie; 2, Mrs. Stanley Stickle.
- Cucumbers—1 and 2, Mrs. Walter McKerrhan.
- Sweet Peppers—1, Mrs. Clara Butcher; 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones.
- Hot Peppers—1, Mrs. Walter McKerrhan; 2, Billie Hewitt.
- Tomatoes—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle; 2, Billie Hewitt.
- Pumpkin—1, Mrs. Walter McKerrhan.

GRAIN AND SEEDS

- Wheat—1 and 2, Robert Day Dinmore, R. D. 2, West Finley.
- Best Seed—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Robert Day Dinmore.
- Popcorn—1, Mrs. Stanley Stickle.

GRANGE EXHIBIT

- 1—Harvey A. Grange.
- 2—Alpena Township Grange.

PICKLES

- Sweet Cucumber—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Clayville; 2, Mrs. Guthrie; 3, Mrs. G. Day.
- Pickles—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. Chilli Sauer—1, Mrs. Walter McKerrhan; 2, Mrs. Thelma Jones.
- Pepper Relish—1, Mrs. W. L. Jones; 2, Mrs. Stickle.
- Mixed Pickles—1, Mrs. Stickle; 2, Mrs. W. McKerrhan.
- Tomato Catsup—1, Mrs. Guthrie; 2, Mrs. W. L. Jones.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Dark Fudge—1, Mrs. Floyd Campbell; 2, Mrs. W. L. Hopkins.
- Light Fudge—1, Mrs. F. Campbell; 2, Mrs. W. L. Hopkins.
- Assorted Homemade Candy—1, Mrs. Campbell.
- Cottage Cheese—1, Mrs. G. Day.
- Home Rendered Lard—1, Mrs. G. Day; 2, Mrs. Stickle.

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