

Waynesburg Republican

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A GOOD HOME PAPER

NUMBER 51

Greene County Cancer Fund Drive in Full Swing

Greene County cancer drive opened Tuesday night at a dinner in the Washington Street Methodist Church. More than 300 were present.

Dr. Bruce R. Austin, president, presided.

Harry S. Anderson of Waynesburg, chairman of the campaign, stated the objective is not only the goal of \$8,000 but also to educate and give all the people of the county a chance to strike back as "man's cruellest enemy." Mr. Anderson introduced a number of volunteers who had served the local unit for five or more consecutive years. They included Mrs. Ruth Miller of Uniontown, state representative; Mrs. Cecil O. Riggs, county captain; Mrs. L. K. McMullen of Carmichaels R. D. 1, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lillian Taylor, executive secretary; R. Wallace Maxwell, 1954 campaign chairman; Mrs. Jane Williams of Waynesburg, and Directors Attilio Rota of Clarksville, and Dr. A. J. Patterson, D. C. Longanecker, Stanley S. Manifold, and Mrs. Worthy Scott, all of Waynesburg.

Edward L. Sittler, Jr., of Uniontown, a director of the state society, stated that 50 out of 100 persons who have cancer will die because there is as yet no known cure; 25 are the responsibility of the nation because they are unaware of the seven danger signals, and the other 25 will be saved because of the efforts of the cancer society.

Mr. Sittler also stated that one out of every five persons will survive this dread disease.

The initial gifts committee reported about \$1,000 had been raised.

Soloists were Mrs. William K. Ross and James Fahey of Waynesburg.

Army to Move Full Division With Families

—Wuerzburg, Germany—
The United States Army will soon move its famous 1st Infantry Division, complete with wives, children and baggage, from West Germany back to the United States.

At the same time, the Army will bring over the United States 10th Division from Fort Riley, Kansas, to take the same defense sector along the Iron Curtain. After 13 years overseas "Big Red One" will go into garrison at Fort Riley.

Moving on a division-scale with wives and families has never been tried before by the United States Army. In all 45,000 Americans with thousands of tons of personal belongings, including cats and dogs, will cross the Atlantic by plane and ship in the gigantic exchange. It starts in July and ends in November.

Dubbed "Operation Gyroscope" the new system is expected to produce better combat teams, save time and money and boost morale.

GOP Women Meet May 9-11

—Washington—
The 1955 Republican women's national conference is scheduled for May 9-11 in Washington. About 1,200 women are expected to attend.

Arranged by Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the Republican national committee chairman, the conference will provide background discussion on Eisenhower Administration policies and outline steps for campaigning in 1956.

Fire Destroys Barn Near Carmichaels

A field fire on the William Sands farm near Beautiful Oaks, Carmichaels, destroyed a barn and contents about 4:30 Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$4,000. The barn contained more than 500 bushels of corn and a haybaler.

Carmichaels and Cumberland Township Firemen were unable to save the building and electric lines were burned disrupting power for a time.

Pedro Cunningham of Carmichaels, was injured as he jumped from the truck when it arrived at the Sands farm.

KDKA'S
Tellotest Answer
MUNRO LEAF

Free Library Meeting Here Tuesday Night

A meeting in the interest of establishing a free public library in Greene County will be held Tuesday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock, in Waynesburg High School auditorium.

All persons interested are urged to be present. A number of organizations have endorsed the project.

Miss Charlot Fleck of Harrisburg, assistant state extension librarian, will present a motion picture, "Our Common Heritage," which is the story of bookmobiles in Tennessee.

Rev. Earl B. King, pastor of the First Christian Church, a native of Tennessee, will tell first-hand experiences of how bookmobiles operating from free libraries aided his community.

Miss Katherine Kiegan, librarian of Somerset County, will bring that county's bookmobile to Waynesburg Tuesday. It will be on display in front of the Greene County Courthouse from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, and at Waynesburg High School from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The public is urged to inspect the bookmobile at either location. Mrs. Herbert Beightley of Zelenople, chairman of the library committee of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, will be present, and will answer questions.

A complete explanation of the plan to establish the free library will be given and all questions will be welcomed and answered.

The bookmobile in Greene County would operate from a library in Waynesburg and would stop at convenient locations in the county.

The state will lend 2,000 technical and non-technical books every two years.

The library would be under the direction of Greene County Commissioners.

Club to Purchase Traffic Lights For Carmichaels

Carmichaels and Cumberland Township Women's Civic Club voted to purchase a traffic light to be installed at the intersection of Routes 88 and 81, at the meeting Thursday night in the Presbyterian Church.

Carmichaels Lions Club will pay for wiring and installation of the light, and the borough will maintain it.

Mrs. Roy C. Jack, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Officers elected were Mrs. Harry Swihart, president; Mrs. Walter Atalski, first vice president; Mrs. Gregg Water, second vice president; Mrs. William Yarish, secretary; Mrs. Loman Burch, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Tillson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jack, legislative secretary.

A luncheon will be held Saturday, April 30, at 1 o'clock, in the Uniontown Country Club. Mary B. Price of the Department of Music of West Virginia University, will speak on "Bells."

Mrs. Edward Scott was program leader. Judy Lang, pianist, played, and Priscilla Yaros sang several numbers.

Mrs. Victor Mioranza and Mrs. Rayfield Honsaker were in charge of the refreshment committee.

County Health Survey Praised

The twenty methods through which Greene County may improve its public health program, including joining in the organization of a county health department, was praised in the April bulletin published by Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society.

The report is the result of a survey made by a Health Council Committee, headed by Dr. W. B. Clendenning of Waynesburg.

The report was also favorably commented upon by the Pennsylvania Public Health News.

The County Health Council comprises 40 organizations, and Mrs. J. I. Hook is chairman.

The health survey committee included, in addition to Dr. Clendenning, Stanley S. Manifold, county director of special education; Dr. Donald G. Stitt; Mrs. Lucy B. Lemmon, Waynesburg school nurse and Mrs. Hook.

The committee used the "Guide to Health Study" of the American Public Health Association.

Miss Wisecarver, Aged 94 Years, Dies Saturday

Miss Virginia Wisecarver, 94 years, member of a prominent Greene County family, died Saturday afternoon, April 9, 1955, in the home of Mrs. Estella Wilson of East High street, where she had resided for the past few months. Miss Wisecarver had been in failing health for several years.

She was a daughter of George W. Wisecarver and Priscilla Barnes Wisecarver, and was born October 3, 1861, at the Wisecarver homestead in Franklin Township, west of Waynesburg.

Her grandfather, George Wisecarver, had been a wagon master under General George Washington in the Revolutionary War, and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Miss Jennie's father was one of the largest landowners in the county and also engaged extensively in stock raising. His farm comprised several thousand acres and extended the length of Wisecarver Run in Franklin Township. Much of the land is now owned by the Waynesburg Water Company.

Miss Jennie continued operation of the farm after her father's death, and was considered an authority on livestock.

Since the farm was sold 25 years ago, she had resided in the former home of her brother, T. J. Wisecarver, on North West street, until a few months ago.

She attended Waynesburg College and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg. She was the last of a family of seven children.

Surviving are six nephews, George Worley, Waynesburg R. D. 2; George Allison, Waynesburg-Mt. Morris road; George W. Wise, Monroe, La.; George S. Wisecarver, Pittsburgh; Timothy J. Wisecarver, Charlotte, N. C., and C. Barnes Wisecarver of Evanston, Ill.; two nieces, Mrs. Roy Leckemby, Charleroi, and Mrs. Helen W. Fletcher, Pittsburgh. One cousin, Mrs. Lucy Bosworth of Waynesburg, also survives.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Weaver Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. John Doney. Interment in the family vault in Green Mount Cemetery.

One Red Arctic Station Put Close To Greenland

—New York—
Pravda says a Russian "high latitude air expedition" is presently operating in an Arctic area 1,000 miles distant from the continental Soviet Union and only 300 miles from Canada's Ellesmere Island.

The Soviet airborne scientific mission, the Communist paper said in an article by the top Soviet Arctic chief, V. Burkanov, is engaged along with other tasks in surveying the region near Soviet Arctic Ice Station No. 3, now situated, according to Pravda, at 86 degrees 3 minutes north, and 34 degrees 28 minutes west.

This is within 200 miles of Denmark's Greenland, a little farther from Canadian soil, and about 700 miles from the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

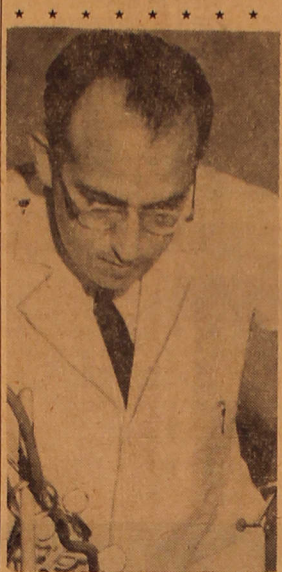
Soviet Ice Expedition No. 3 is one of two the Soviet Union is now operating. A third—Expedition No. 5—is being formed.

Judge Hook to Attend Conference

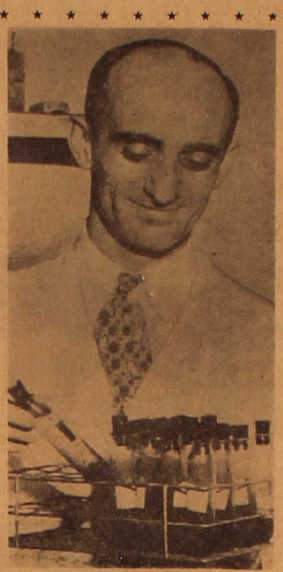
Judge and Mrs. J. I. Hook will attend the Judicial Conference at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh, on Thursday and Friday. This conference was called by Honorable Horace Stern, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and will be attended by the Justices of the Supreme Court, the Judges of the Superior Court, and Judges of the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans Courts throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Papers will be presented and there will be discussions on a number of subjects, including the Compulsory Arbitration Act of 1952, Pre-trial Conference, the proposed new Code of Evidences, some Orphans Court problems, and suggested changes in the scope of Divorce Actions. At the banquet on Thursday evening, Honorable George M. Leader, Governor of this State, and Chief Justice Weygandt of the Supreme Court of Ohio, will be guest speakers.

HELP THE CANCER SOCIETY

Experts Certify Salk Polio Vaccine Eighty To Ninety Percent Effective



DR. JONAS SALK



DR. L. J. LEWIS

Senator Martin Battles To Boost State Jobs

—Washington—
Senator Edward Martin is battling the White low-tariff crowd to save two major electrical contracts, involving 1,070,000 man-hours of labor, for Pittsburgh area factories.

Contracts are about to be awarded by the Army Engineer Corps for electrical equipment for the Chief Joseph Dam in Washington State as part of a Federal hydro-electric project.

In each case the low bidder is "English Electric Company" of Stafford, England.

In the first case, about a month ago, bids were opened on six water wheel generators, monstrous things that would involve a million man-hours of employment. English Electric Company bid \$5,460,000. The next lowest, and the lowest American bid, came from Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Turtle Creek. Their bid was \$6,338,000.

Then this week the Army Engineer Corps opened bids on three large transformers for the same dam. English Electric bid \$470,965, and Penn Transformer Company of Canonsburg, Pa., bid \$556,868. About 70,000 man-hours of work are involved in this.

Senator Martin has protested the awarding of contracts on either purchase to the English firm in the light of the great amount of unemployment in Western Pennsylvania.

The Army engineers at first contended that they had to grant the contract to the British firm in the light of the recent executive order from President Eisenhower.

The executive order interpreted the "Buy America" act of 1933 to mean that if there was more than a six per cent differential between a low foreign bid and an American bid, the foreign bid would have to be accepted. This executive order changed what had been the traditional differential . . . 25 per cent. President Eisenhower made the change as a stop to low-tariff people in the Administration who insist the "Buy America" act should be repealed.

In the executive order, however, President Eisenhower placed this reservation: The foreign bidder was not to get the business if an area of great unemployment in the United States was involved.

Senator Martin pins his hopes to this reservation. The Pittsburgh area is classed as "4-A" in unemployment, which means very bad indeed.

The senator so far has not received a definite answer from the White House, but neither contract yet has been awarded, and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has certified to the Defense Department that the Pittsburgh area is 4-A.

Last Union Army Survivor Better

—Duluth, Minn.—
The sole survivor of the Civil War's Union Army, Albert Woolson, 108, Sunday was back to his favorite cigars, reminiscing and was "doing fine" at St. Luke's Hospital.

Ike Will Receive Democracy Award

—Washington—
President Eisenhower will receive the Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award for extending "the area of Democracy in the United States and throughout the world."

Announcing this Friday, the White House said the award will be presented to the President May 5, by John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper.

JOIN THE LOCAL RED CROSS

Dr. Clendenning, Medical Director for State, to Begin Inoculations Monday

Approximately 1,800 first and second grade school children in Greene County will be inoculated with the Salk polio vaccine which on Tuesday was pronounced 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis.

Vaccination, which is under the direction of Dr. W. B. Clendenning, state medical director of the county, will probably begin Monday in co-operation with the County Medical Society and school nurses.

To date 1,775 permit forms have been signed by parents of the county permitting vaccination for their children.

The vaccine is safe, effective and potent, and has been licensed for general use by the United States Department of Welfare.

The vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk and his corps of research workers at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, was evaluated by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the University of Michigan, who gave his statement Tuesday morning before an audience of distinguished physicians, scientists and newsmen.

Polio Vaccine For 469,652 On State List

—Harrisburg—
A total of 469,652 first and second grade school children in Western Pennsylvania and other parts of the state will be eligible to receive the Salk polio vaccine before the end of this school year.

State Secretary Berwyn F. Mattison said medical and school authorities in the state and units of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will cooperate in administering mass vaccinations throughout the state.

Distribution of the vaccine and its administration will be supervised by the state's district or county medical directors in 64 counties.

Distribution center in Pittsburgh will be the Salk Clinic and it will be in charge of Dr. A. M. Williams. The center will supply enough vaccine for 115,630 first and second grade children in Allegheny and seven other Western Pennsylvania counties.

Number of children eligible to receive the vaccine in each county is as follows: Allegheny, 64,519; Beaver, 9,217; Butler, 4,712; Armstrong, 3,934; Fayette, 9,030; Greene, 2,054; Washington, 9,641 and Westmoreland, 12,573.

Mattison said children who participated in the vaccine trials in Pennsylvania last year but who did not receive any of the serum will be among the children vaccinated this year.

Inoculations will be given all first and second grade children in all public, private and parochial schools.

Children in those grades were selected, Mattison said, because of the high incidence of paralytic polio in this age group.

States to Meet On Education

—Washington—
The President's committee for the White House Conference on Education said Saturday that 53 states and territories will hold statewide citizen conferences on education this year.

Committee Chairman Neil H. McElroy of Cincinnati, Ohio, said Georgia's recent action toward holding a citizen-education conference made participation in the program 100 per cent complete.

The state and territorial meetings will be climaxed by the White House Conference next Fall, which is the first meeting ever called by a President on the subject of the nation's schools.

Carmichaels C of C Banquet on April 28

Rev. Curtis J. Patterson, pastor of Charleroi Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the 10th annual banquet of Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, April 28, at 6:30, in Kesock's Hotel.

His subject will be, "What Makes a Good Community." Rev. Patterson is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Western Theological Seminary. He has directed summer camps for youth and has been a commissioner to the general assembly and synods of the Presbyterian Church.

Research to stop the crippling killer has been under way for more than a century, and Tuesday was V-Day for every one who has contributed to the March of Dimes.

Since 1938, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has poured \$22,400,000 into scientific research, of which about \$1,000,000 has been used by the Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Financial assistance to patients added up to \$203,600,000. From 1938 to 1954, March of Dimes support added up to \$281,600,000.

Dr. Salk has announced a "two shot" plan which will permit 450,000,000 to be given inoculation this year instead of the estimated 30,000,000. A third booster shot should be given about seven months later.

The American Medical Society has described the polio vaccine as "one of the greatest events in the history of medicine."

Dr. Salk and his assistants have joined the rank of immortals who eradicated smallpox, yellow fever, the bubonic plague and other scourges of civilization.

Governor George M. Leader has designated Dr. Salk as a special recipient of Pennsylvania's Medal of Meritorious Service for his "extraordinary success of scientific genius."

A bill has also been introduced in Congress to give Dr. Salk the Congressional medal.

The United States Army has announced the vaccine will be given to children of personnel in the European area.

Drug firms indicated that they are geared to production that will make up to 1,000,000 doses a week available from one big manufacturer alone. If a three-shot immunization plan is followed the vaccine will cost about \$6.00 for the whole series—plus whatever the doctor charges as his fee.

Special Hauling Permits Available
Special hauling permits will now be available upon application at the local Highway Maintenance Office, R. D. 2, Waynesburg, through John F. Lapping, maintenance superintendent.

This will be a deviation from the old method of applying directly through the district office at Uniontown or the maintenance office at Washington.

This service is available immediately to residents of Waynesburg and the Greene County area.

The arrangement was made at the direction of Joseph W. Geary, Jr., district engineer, and C. M. Sisk, district office engineer at Uniontown.

The Pioneer History of Greene County, Penna.

By L. K. EVANS

(Continued from Last Week)

In this time both the pursuers and pursued had become much jaded; and although Wetzel had, consequently a better opportunity of loading quickly, yet taught wariness by the fate of their companions, the two remaining savages would spring behind trees whenever he made a movement like turning towards them.

Taking the advantage of a more open piece of ground he was enabled to fire on one of them who had sought protection behind a sapling too small to screen his body. The ball fractured his thigh and produced death. The other, instead of pressing upon Wetzel, uttered a shrill yell, and exclaiming "no catch him, gun, always loaded," returned to his party.

It is my purpose to devote another sketch to this wonderful character of the frontier a century ago as soon as I can gather the authentic information which I know to be extant.—L. K. EVANS.

John Bonnet, the uncle of Lewis Wetzel, had his cabin on Wheeling Creek about half way between the Wetzel improvement and Shepherd's Fort. Lewis was very familiar with his uncle's family, and on terms of closest intimacy with Lewis Bonnet, a cousin, several years his junior. The Bonnet cabin was therefore a delightful retreat to which he frequently resorted, and where he was received and welcomed in all respects as one of the Bonnet family. I mention this fact preparatory to relating a tradition transmitted to me by a gentleman who had it directly from Lewis Bonnet himself. In the loft of his uncle's cabin Wetzel appropriated to himself a certain rafter on which to hang his scalps, and underneath which he and his cousin slept upon their pallet of straw. Here the youthful cousin would often amuse himself in the still hours of night by lying on his back and dangling with his toes the score of Indian scalps suspended over him.

In my further observations on Lewis Wetzel and his family I shall draw liberally from my friend Charles McKnight, who has collected and published in "Our Western Border," the most extensive history of them I have ever seen.

In the summer of 1786, the Indians having become troublesome in the vicinity of Wheeling, it was determined to send an expedition after them of sufficient force to effectually chastise them. A purse of a hundred dollars was offered to the man who should bring in the first Indian scalp. Lewis Wetzel joined the party, which numbered about twenty men, who crossed the river on the 5th of August. After penetrating some distance into the Indian country, a party sent out to reconnoiter reported having discovered a camp of overpowering numbers. Upon consultation it was determined to retreat.

During the conference Wetzel sat on a log apparently indifferent to what was transpiring. As soon as the retreat was ordered most of them set off with disordered haste. Observing Wetzel sitting unmoved, Major McMahan enquired if he was not going back with them. "No," was the sullen reply. "I came out to hunt Indians, and now that they are found I am not going home like a fool with my fingers in my mouth. I shall return with an Indian's scalp or lose my own." Arguments and expostulations were alike unavailing, and he was left alone—alone in the wilderness surrounded by a barbarous, blood-thirsty enemy, and with no friend but his rifle. When all his comrades had fully deserted him he gathered his hunting shirt about him, adjusted his weapons and moved off in a different direction, hoping to meet with a party of Indians less formidable in number.

Night coming on, it was too chilly to pass without fire, and yet a light would almost certainly lead to his apprehension and destruction. Equal to the occasion he dug a pit, in which he kindled a fire, covering it up after the manner of a charcoal pit, he took his seat astride of it and completed the arrangement by covering his head with his blanket. By this ingenious contrivance he kept himself duly warm without incurring the danger of an open fire.

Most of the following day he roamed through the forest without noticing any signs of Indians. At length he sighted smoke and going to it he found a tenacious camp containing two blankets and a kettle. Wetzel readily surmised this to be the temporary hunting camp of two Indians. Concealing himself he awaited the return of the savages. About sunset one of them came in and began to cook the supper. In a short time the other came also. They ate their meal and began the usual amusement of singing and telling stories with boisterous laughter. About ten o'clock one of them drew his blanket about him, took his rifle and a fagot of fire and set out, doubtless to watch a deer lick. The departure of this Indian was a sad disappointment to Wetzel, whose plan was to bag both. He waited patiently and long for his return, but indications of daylight appearing, Wetzel regarding longer delay dangerous, crept noiselessly to the camp where his victim lay in profound sleep. Drawing his scalping knife from his belt he plunged it straight to the heart of the savage. Securing the scalp he set out for home, and arrived the next day after his unsuccessful companions did. It is needless to say he claimed and received the promised reward.

A very common and most fatal decoy on the frontier was the turkey call. In answer to these deceptive cries men frequently crossed the hill from the fort at Wheeling, and on more than one occasion never to return. Wetzel suspected the cause and determined to solve the mystic problem. On the east side of the creek hill and at an elevation of about sixty feet above the water's edge there is a capacious cavern, the entrance to which at that time was almost obscured by a heavy growth of vines and foliage. From this an extensive view was had of the hill on the opposite side, and in it the alluring Indian would conceal himself and issue forth the fatal decoy.

Wetzel being acquainted with the locality of this cavern, started one morning before daylight, and by a circuitous route, gained the rear of it unobserved. Concealing himself in a position to command the mouth of the cave he waited the morning's dawn. Shortly thereafter the top knot of an Indian emerged to view at the mouth of the cavern, and looking cautiously about but before another decoy signal went forth a well aimed ball from Wetzel's gun bespattered the mouth of the cave with the Indian's brains. That turkey never lured another frontiersman to his death, and we have no tradition that a similar deception was ever afterward practiced in that locality.

Tradition attributes to this daring borderer the singular custom of making a fall hunt into the Indian country. On one occasion, having penetrated the Muskingum region fully equipped for the fray, he hit upon a camp of four braves. He did not long hesitate, single handed he made an attack upon the party. At the hour of midnight, when all else was wrapped in sleep, he moved cautiously from his cover, and with a spirit's step and demon's intent, sought the presence of the slumbering red men. They all lay there with upturned faces, dreaming no doubt, but little dreaming that their relentless foe stood in their midst gloating over the awful vengeance he was about to wreak. He deliberately leaned his rifle against a tree, and with deadly tomahawk in one hand and unsheathed scalping knife in the other, began the work of death. With unerring stroke he cleft the skull of one of his victims, and quick as thought another fell beneath the fatal blow. The third was hewn down while attempting to rise, confused by the unearthly yells with which Wetzel accompanied his death dealing strokes. The fourth sprang to his feet, and in great alarm darted into the darkness and escaped though hard pressed by Wetzel, who pursued him some distance. Foiled in his pursuit he returned to the camp, scalped the three dead savages and hastened home. To the familiar enquiry, "what luck?" he replied, "not much; I treed four Indians, but one of them got away." This most wonderful and intrepid feat was performed at a distance from the settlements of not less than seventy-five miles.

(Continued Next Week)

Television's Effect on Size of Egg: British Champion Lays a Whopper

—London—
The owner of a chicken named Triplicate, faced a new kind of problem recently—what relation, if any, does television have on the size of a hen's egg?
"It's this way," explained Mrs. W. J. Hutchings, owner of the egg-laying champ, Triplicate. "I took her up to London to appear on the BBC and, I should add, with some misgivings."
This interview was over the long-distance telephone, and Mrs. Hutchings was speaking from her farm in West Sussex.

"Well, she appeared on the BBC, and then we hurried her home and held our breath. We were afraid all those lights and things might have interrupted her laying."
"Did they?"
"No. She produced an egg the following morning and another one the next, but . . ."

"But what?"
"Well, the egg she laid after being on television turned out to be a very large one. One of the largest I've ever seen, in fact, and I'm in the egg business."
"Lady, you should see some of the eggs that have been laid in the television business."

"That's an American expression, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Hutchings.
"Yes, but it can also be applied to the BBC."

"To get back to the subject," said the hen owner, "we are wonder-

dering if the fact that Triplicate appeared on television had anything to do with the size of her next day's egg."
"That, of course, is a question for behaviorists."

Mrs. Hutchings once had a hen named Duplicate that laid 462 eggs in a 12-month period. Triplicate, so called because she laid three eggs in one day, has now produced 57 eggs in 50 days.

Expansion Hinted For White House

The west wing of the White House might be enlarged to provide President Eisenhower and his staff with more office space, the President's press secretary, James Hagerty, has disclosed.

A Cleveland consulting firm had been asked to study the present and probable future space requirements of the presidency as an institution, he added.

Mr. Hagerty gave the assurance that the traditional, simple dignity and sense of permanency of the White House would not be affected by any changes decided on.

One of the problems being studied now was the need for an adequate conference room in which the President could hold his press conferences, at present held in an old-fashioned and relatively small room at the State Department building opposite the White House.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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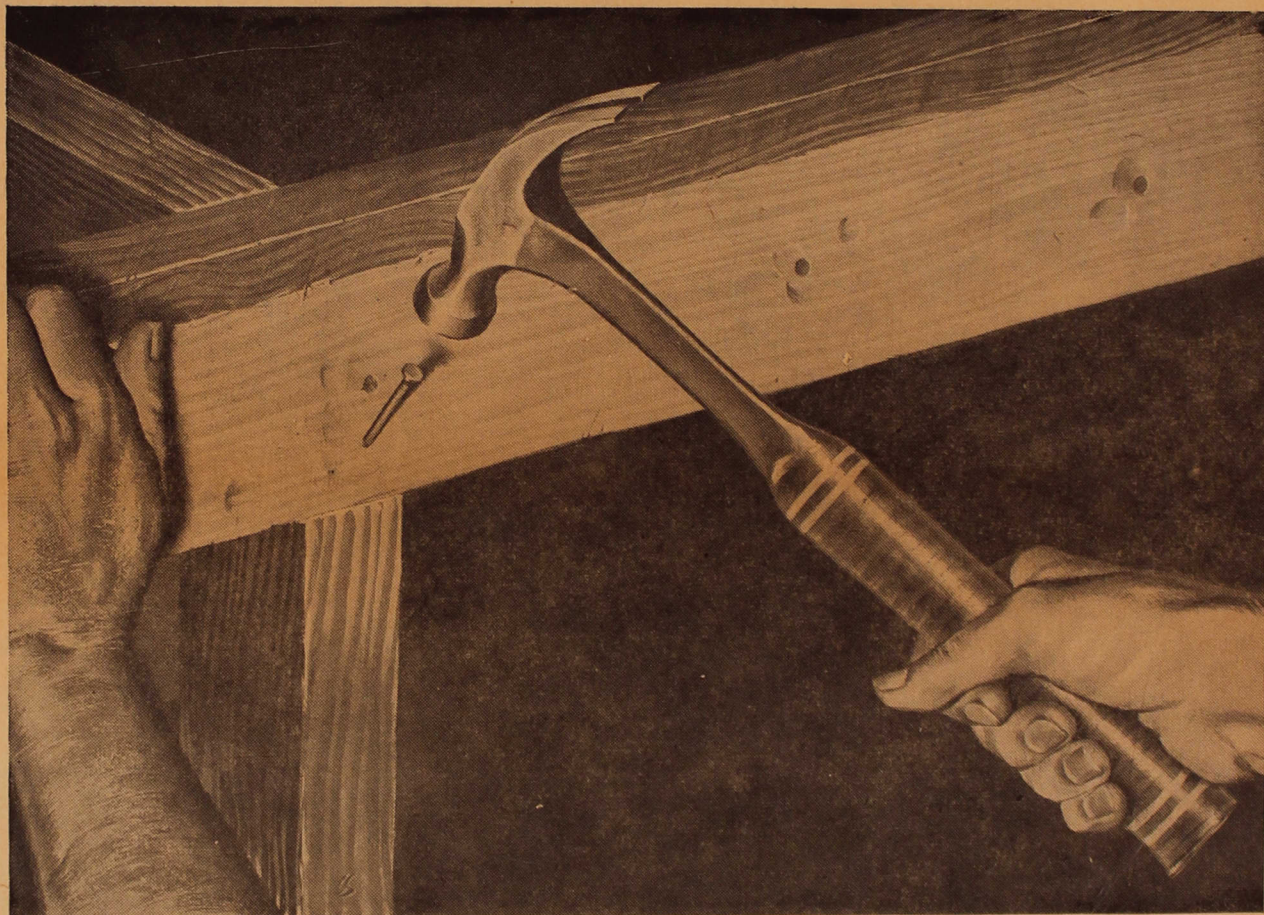
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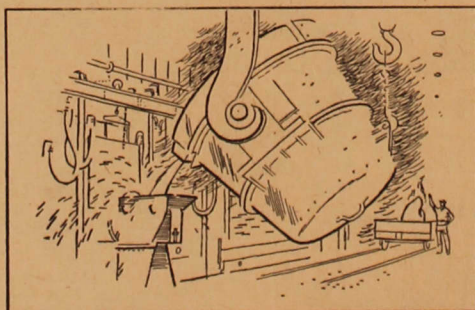
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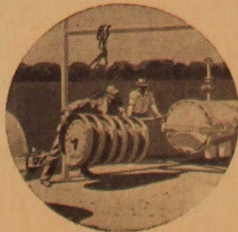
To join two pieces of wood together quickly, firmly and economically — you still can't beat the humble nail. In fact, nails do such a good job, that last year this country produced 1,680,000,000 pounds of them! Mass production of high quality steel nails is possible only because of modern production methods, such as natural gas-fired reheating and open hearth furnaces. U. S. Steel's American Steel & Wire Division at Donora, Pennsylvania, uses natural gas because it is clean . . . economical . . . and the necessary high temperatures can be exactly controlled. An adequate and long-range supply of natural gas is being made available to Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern plants by Texas Eastern.

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Electric ranges can't talk yet, or serve your meal for you. But, considering how things have been going, it may only be a matter of time!

Already they have been so perfected that they almost think for themselves. Electric ranges have always had special advantages, even in the early days of their manufacture.

Constant improvements over the years have given us increased efficiency in electric cooking. The surface units, for instance, are more efficient and speedier, with a measured heat for every cooking operation. And the versatile deep well cooker can be used as a deep fat fryer, or the element can be raised to make a fourth surface unit on many electric ranges.

Safe electric heat can't produce soot, so it never smudges pots and pans, or soils kitchen walls and curtains. And electric cooking means cooler working conditions.

As good as ranges have been, however, their inherent advantages don't satisfy the designers. So they set out to add some new features with truly wondrous results.

The new electric ranges now on the market make cooking even easier. As one manufacturer puts it, the housewife can "cook without looking."

Not only ovens, but surface units can give you perfectly-controlled, completely automatic

cooking performance. All you do is set the heat control to the position you want in one of three heat zones—warm, boil, or fry—and the unit takes over. Without changing the setting, the unit maintains just the right heat for any cooking operation. It actually watches your cooking for you. No additional dials to turn—no waiting, no pot-watching.

In keeping with the current trend for color, and more color in everything around us, manufacturers have introduced the new electric ranges in delectable shades.

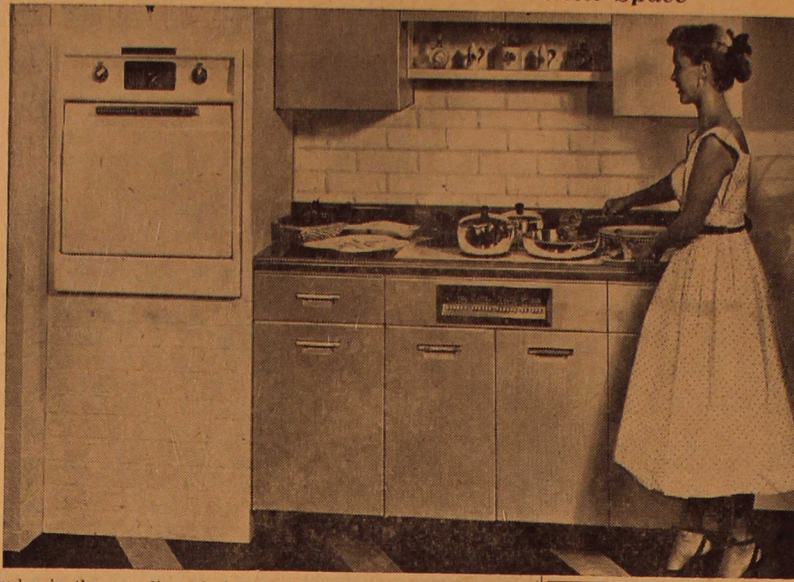
There's no limit to the glowing color schemes that you can achieve in your kitchen. You can buy matching paint and decorate walls or cabinets in the same color as your new range—or you can mix the colors.

Separate built-in surface cooking units and ovens—a radical idea to many of us even a few years ago—are gaining wide approval.

Built-in ranges allow the homemaker to have a personalized kitchen. Cooking units can be installed in any location she desires, and in the proper relationship to work surfaces and storage to achieve the greatest kitchen convenience—and so minimize steps and waste motion.

The oven can be located where it's most convenient, at just the right height for the homemaker. She can bake, broil, or roast at eye-level.

Make Your Units Fit Your Kitchen Space



Popular in the new line of electric ranges this year, is the built-in model featured by a number of manufacturers. The separate surface units and oven can be installed anywhere in the kitchen—wherever it's most convenient—

to best suit the individual families' needs. The surface units fit any standard kitchen counter and the oven can be located at just the right height for the homemaker to eliminate stooping and bending.

County Correspondence

Oak Forest

Mrs. William M. Knight entertained the following guests: Mrs. Joseph D. Phillips and Mrs. Oattie S. Farabee of Waynesburg; Mrs. Byron M. Phillips and daughter, Rosalie; Mrs. Emmett Rogers and daughter, Carol; Mrs. Homer Headlee and Mrs. Philip Foley of Waynesburg R. D. 4; Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mrs. Earl Spragg, Mrs. Frances L. Gaus and daughter, Kaye, and Misses Henrietta and Carolyn Knight of Oak Forest.

Mrs. Sarah R. Strobe entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Strobe and children of Waynesburg R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strobe and children, Richard and Bonnie, Mrs. Alvie Strobe and Mrs. Whipkey of Cameron, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and daughter, Charlene of Brave, were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shultz.

Russell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershot of Norristown, underwent an appendectomy in a Norristown hospital. The Hendershot family formerly resided in Oak Forest.

Mrs. Sarah R. Strobe has received word from her son, Fred Strobe, that he is a patient in a California hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart of Waynesburg R. D. 4, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Mt. Morris.

Edward Stickle and family have moved from the Lone Star Farm, Waynesburg R. D. 2, to the farm of Wilbur L. Stewart, near Oak Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.

Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Hoge of Waynesburg R. D. 4, have returned home after attending the funeral of their uncle, John C. Craley of Hebron, Nebraska.

Ralph Rogers of Pittsburgh, visited his father, C. C. Rogers, and his sister, Mrs. Paul C. Stewart.

Mrs. Thelma S. Hoge has resumed her duties as teacher of the eighth grade at West Greene High School, Rogersville, after being absent for two weeks due to injuries suffered when she fell down a flight of steps at school. She fractured her left arm, near the wrist, in the fall.

Fordyce

Carelon Conway and family of Orrville, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. Conway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conway.

Rev. Thomas Deneen and Mark Donham attended the revival services at the Taylortown Methodist Church Thursday evening.

John Davis and family on Sunday visited their daughter, Joretta, who is a student in Fairmont State Teachers College.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Orr and family of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoskinson were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Penn and family in Pittsburgh.

Edward Stickle and family, who have lived for many years on the Lone Star Farms, are moving to the Wilbur Stewart farm near Oak Forest.

Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughters, Joyce and Carol, spent the week end with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McMinn have announced the birth of a daughter, Marsha Lenora, in the hospital at Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Pauline Mangini and son, Louis, were Sunday visitors in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeVito.

Mrs. C. C. Gregg was a caller in the Earl Filbey home Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeVito have named their daughter, Janice Carol. She was born March 31, in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folwell and family were in Beulah, West Virginia, attending the birthday anniversary of the latter's father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan entertained at dinner in honor of their son, Brice, of Aberdeen, Maryland, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigler were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoders, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoders.

Mrs. Mae Crayne is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Gwynn.

Mrs. C. Ross Sproat and daughter, Jane, of Washington, were afternoon callers in the Harold Bell home Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edgar spent the week end at Seneca Lake, Ohio.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray, a son, Scott Lee, April 8, in a Lansing, Michigan, hospital.

Callers in the Dewey Mosholder home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Basinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mosholder and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mosholder, Jr., and daughter of Crucible.

Thomas Bell of Rosedale, Mich., is spending his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Lona Bell.

Mrs. Charles Kern of State College, and Mr. and Mrs. Harri-

son Witmer of Williamsport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell. Ray Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hugman, is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lula Garard spent Easter Sunday in the home of her brother, Charles Vandegrift.

Mrs. A. J. Clelland and her mother, Mrs. James Frankenberg, visited Mrs. Frankenberg's mother, Mrs. Ida Phillips of Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adamson and son of Pittsburgh, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNeely.

Mrs. Thomas Thistlethwaite, who spent the winter with her son in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and daughter visited Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Bessie Vandegrift.

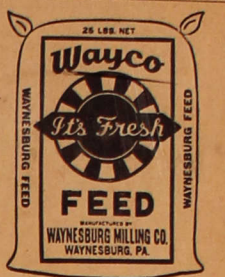
Miss Betty Allen of Ravenna, Ohio, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Allen.

Mrs. Earl D. McMinn is visiting her son, Robert S. McMinn and family at Indiana, Pa.

The State Police Say:

Auto driving is the greatest cooperative enterprise on earth. You depend on the good sense of every driver you meet; he depends on yours.

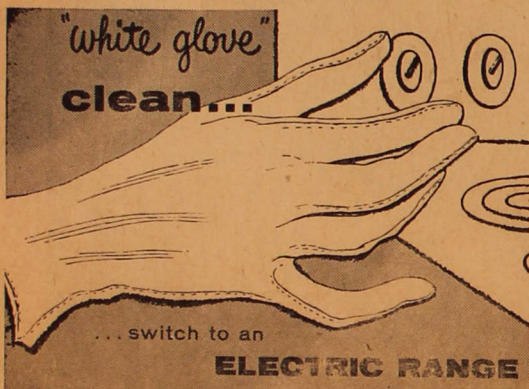
There are 20 matches in the standard match book.



WAYNESBURG MILLING CO.
PHONES 137 OR 138

for a kitchen that's

"white glove" clean...



... switch to an

ELECTRIC RANGE

Flameless Electric Cooking is as clean as electric light.

A modern Electric Range means freedom from smudged kitchen walls and curtains... from blackened utensils. You not only save cleaning time and effort, but are freed of worry about flames or fumes.

To get all the facts about clean, safe, fully automatic Electric Cooking, see your dealer now.

WEST PENN POWER



CLEAN WALLS



CLEAN CURTAINS



CLEAN UTENSILS

Any way you figure it—
Lucas TG House Paint
ACTUALLY costs you Less!

684
1760
21678



Lucas is quality paint... a given amount covers more surface—and covers it better—than ordinary paint.

Lucas lasts longer. If you figure cost on a years-between-repainting basis, Lucas saves you plenty!

Lucas protects your property investment... seals your home against weather and resultant repair bills.

And, in addition, Lucas gives your home a glistening beauty to fill you with pride.

Blair & Hampson Hardware

Louis M. Waddell, Owner

125 E. High Street

Waynesburg, Phone 179

See the new year-ahead 1956

Admiral

Ranges and Refrigerators

Demonstrated by Miss Joyce Jamison

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 15th and 16th

afternoon and evening demonstrations



FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

2-DOOR MODEL

Never before sold for less than
\$549⁹⁵

Allowance on any refrigerator in operating condition

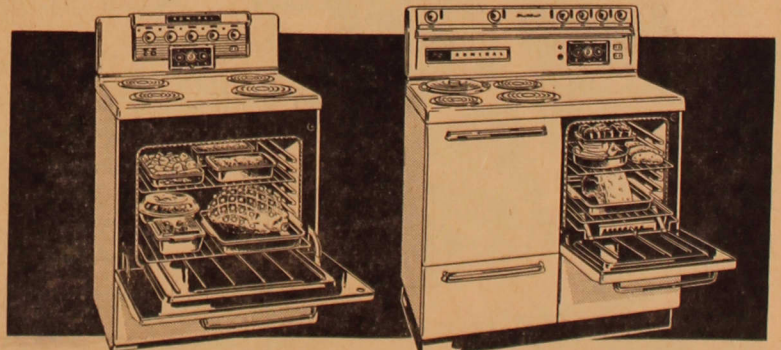
Up to **\$150⁰⁰**

YOU PAY ONLY

\$399⁹⁵

FOODS DON'T DRY OUT!
NO DEFROSTING—EVER!

Model 12D15—12.3 cu. ft.



Admiral 30" Deluxe Model 3EH14—Giant-size oven, yet fits smallest kitchens.

Admiral 40" Deluxe Model 4EH12—Deep Well Cooker, many other features.

Free Favors to all Ladies. Ladies, bring your husbands

JAMES D. THOMAS

"Electrifier Since 1910"

FORT JACKSON HOTEL BUILDING

WAYNESBURG, PA.

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN
Established in 1833

Published every Wednesday by
MIRIAM KNOX DENT
Owner and Editor

Entered at the Waynesburg Post
office as second-class matter.

PHONE: WAYNESBURG 104

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Member
PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
920 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Wednesday, April 13, 1955

Music Festival at College April 28-30

Wheeling Symphony will play
Saturday evening, April 30, during
the music festival at Waynes-
burg College.

The festival will open Thurs-
day night, April 28, with a con-
cert by the band, and on Friday
night, April 29, the Glee Club
will give a concert.

All programs will be in the
gymnasium and are under the
direction of Donald Marcase.

Soloists with the symphony
will be Alice Golembiewski, so-
prano of Republic, and George E.
Smith, tenor of Waynesburg.

If a man digs a hole a yard
long, a yard wide and a yard
deep in an hour, it will take him
eight hours to dig a hole two
yards long, wide and deep.

JOIN THE LOCAL RED CROSS

THIS I BELIEVE

By W. ROBERT THOMPSON

"Veterans and Public Offices"

The fact that a man is a
Veteran of one of our Coun-
try's wars does not in itself
entitle him to any special
consideration. Each of our
citizens has a duty in time
of emergency to sacrifice
everything to serve his na-
tion in the manner for
which he is best suited.
Some discharge this duty
in the Army, Navy or Air
Force. Others do it equally
well in the factory, mine
and farms. The Mothers
and Wives who stay behind
in the Homes contribute
just as much or more.

It is a privilege to be ac-
cepted in the Services and
the individual who has had
that honor should be justly
proud of it. It in itself
does not qualify one for
political office. However, in
a close political contest,
when the qualifications of
candidates are nearly equal,
that service may well be
the deciding factor that
tips the scales in favor of
such person.

Vote for
BOB THOMPSON
For Judge

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Obituaries

OSCAR E. HUNNELL

Oscar E. Hunnell, 63 years,
died Wednesday, April 6, 1955,
in his home near Brave. He had
been ill a long time. Mr. Hunnell
was a son of Leon and Mary Wil-
son Hunnell, and was born May
20, 1891, at Bluff. Mr. Hunnell
had engaged in farming. Surviv-
ing are his wife; three sons,
Charles of Pine Bank R. D. 1;
Wayne of Wana, W. Va., and
Gail, at home. Two grandchild-
ren and a sister, Mrs. Charles
Tustin of Waynesburg R. D. 4.
One son is deceased. Funeral
services were held Sunday in the
Assembly of God Church at
Brave, conducted by Rev. Irving
Howard. Interment in Mt. Zion
Cemetery.

TALBOT M. PIATT

Talbot Morgan Piatt, 72 years,
of Bonar avenue, died Saturday
afternoon, April 9, 1955, in
Greene County Memorial Hospi-
tal. He had been ill a short
time. Mr. Piatt was a son of
James and Sarah E. Hughes
Piatt, and was born March 30,
1883, in Franklin Township. He
had resided in Canonsburg and
Washington, and moved to
Waynesburg in 1930. Mr. Piatt
was a former employe of the
Pennsylvania State Highway De-
partment. His wife, Clare Eliza-
beth Buschor Piatt, whom he
married April 22, 1915, died sev-
eral months ago. Surviving are
three sons, Arthur LeRoy Piatt
of Waynesburg; Talbot Leland
Piatt, serving with the Navy at
Waukegan, Ill., and Norman Les-
lie Piatt of Washington, Pa.; five
grandchildren; one brother, Fred
Piatt of Waynesburg, and three
sisters, Mrs. Mary Cochran and
Mrs. Bessie Moore, both of
Waynesburg, and Mrs. Cora
Adams of New York. Four
brothers, Will, Harry, James and
Leslie are deceased. Funeral
services were held Tuesday in the
Weaver Funeral Home, conducted
by Rev. J. E. Victor Carlson. In-
terment in Greene County Me-
morial Park.

MRS. ANNE LUCAS

Mrs. Anne Lucas, 80 years, of
Monessen, died Sunday after-
noon, April 10, 1955, in her home.
Her sons, John and Michael
Lucas, are funeral directors at
Jefferson and Carmichaels.

MRS. P. L. MACKEY

Mrs. Olive Grace Mackey, 46
years, wife of Parker L. Mackey
of Wheeling, W. Va., died Sun-
day morning, April 10, 1955, in
North Wheeling Hospital. Mrs.
Mackey was a daughter of James
H. and Elenora Vorheis Lyon,
and was born October 10, 1908, in
Greene County, near Cameron,
W. Va. On October 2, 1930, she
was united in marriage with
Parker L. Mackey. Mrs. Mackey
was a member of Mt. Carmel
Church of God. Surviving are
her husband; one son, Reid H.
Mackey, serving in the U. S.
Navy; three daughters, Mrs.
Joseph Austin of Toronto, Ohio;
Mrs. Albert Brubach of Wheel-
ing, and Mrs. William Sacher of
St. Clairsville, Ohio, R. D. 4; two
grandchildren; two brothers, Por-
ter Lyon of Cameron, and Wil-
liam Lyon of Woodruff, W. Va.,
R. D. 1, and two sisters, Mrs.
Harry Wendt of Cameron, and
Mrs. William E. Serrell of Pitts-
burgh. Funeral services were
held Wednesday in the Mt. Car-
mel church, conducted by Rev. L.
P. Thornton. Interment in the
church cemetery.

The first American newspaper,
Publick Occurrence Both Foreign
and Domestic, published in Bos-
ton on September 25, 1690, by
Benjamin Harris, was suspended
by the royal governor after one
issue.

County Correspondence

Jollytown

Visitors in the Sara Taylor home
over the week end were Mr. and
Mrs. Grant Taylor and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Dodd and daughter
of Painesville, Ohio, and Lou
Kelley and Ted Morton of Mor-
gantown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Palmer and Wil-
liam Hixenbaugh visited Sunday
in the home of Mrs. Palmer's
foster mother, Mrs. Amelia Belford,
and brother, Jack Morris of
Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkpat-
rick and children, Fred and
Debra Mae, and Mrs. Cecil Six
of Uniontown, visited Saturday
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Six.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tedrow and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapping of
Beaver Falls, were guests Satur-
day night of Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Wise.

Mrs. Jess Clovis has returned
to her home here after spending
the winter with Mr. and Mrs.
Sellers Stockdale of Garrison.
Mrs. Bessie Wise of Garrison, is
staying with Mrs. Clovis.

A large crowd attended the
Easter sun rise service at Pleas-
ant Hill Church.

Mrs. Bessie Jones is spending
this week in the home of Rev.
and Mrs. Lew Johnston of
Donora.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bish of
North Jackson, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Wise Saturday eve-
ning.

Mrs. Maude Hixenbaugh visited
her sister, Mrs. Mary Wise of
Wadestown, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stagers
and children of Delmont, for-
merly of Jollytown, visited
friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and
son, Terry, and Arlie Zimmer-
man, were Easter dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise. The
Wises visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Wise of near Wadestown.

Joshua Baysinger has returned
to his home here after spending
the past week in the home of his
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Orville Baysinger of Ali-
quippa.

Spraggs

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell
and children, and Mr. and Mrs.
James Snyder and children, were
Easter dinner guests of their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder
of Blacksville.

A 2/c Raymond Strawn and
Mrs. Strawn, and son, of Long
Island, N. Y.; Edgar Kiger and
daughter, Audrey, of Smith
Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strawn
of Waynesburg; Mr. and Mrs.
John Dragan and children, Ruth,
Linda, and Sandra of Donora,
were Easter dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.
Miss Ida McElroy of Washing-

(Continued on Page Eight)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

I wish to thank my
many friends for sign-
ing my petitions and to
acquaint the voters of
Greene County of my
candidacy on the Dem-
ocrat ticket for Clerk of
Courts.

I sincerely solicit your
support and influence,
and if nominated and
elected, I will continue to
honestly serve all people
of the county to the best
of my ability.



RAE B. SPRAGG



The Word We Dreaded

My husband and I were together when
the phone rang. He got up to answer it
and I held my breath as I heard his quiet,
"Yes, Doctor?"

Then he put the receiver down care-
fully. His face, when he turned to me, was
gaunt and lined, but he was trying to smile.

"Was it — the laboratory tests?" I
asked.

He nodded. "We'd better get my bag
packed," he said gently. "They want me
in the hospital this evening."

We had realized for months that some-
thing was wrong. But the pressure of his
business postponed action. "Guess I'm a
little off my feed," was all he would say.

It took our family physician only ten

minutes to change that attitude. He made
an immediate appointment with a special-
ist. And at the end of an anguished week
we knew. The laboratory tests confirmed
the word we dreaded — "Cancer."

That was a year ago. Modern cancer
research saved my husband. That . . . and
the surgeon's skill, the strength of our
faith and his own fighting heart. He is
alive and well today. For us the story has
had a happy ending.

Yet it *isn't* ended. When we think of
the thousands of other families tragically
broken every year, we feel we still have
work to do. Many types of cancer *can be*
cured if caught in time. We tell our
friends, "If there are symptoms you don't

understand, see your doctor at once." And
we give to support the constant research
of the American Cancer Society in finding
the causes and reducing the incidence of
cancer.

American Cancer Society

GENTLEMEN:

I want to help conquer Cancer.

Please send me free information about Cancer.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ to the
Cancer Crusade.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(MAIL TO: CANCER, c/o your town's Postmaster)

Strike back at CANCER . . . man's cruelest enemy . . . GIVE

This advertisement is sponsored by the following Greene County Business Establishments:

South Penn Telephone Co.

Fort Jackson Hotel

Chamber of Commerce

First National Bank of Carmichaels

Garrison Funeral Home

Church Funeral Home

Weaver Funeral Home

First National Bank of Jefferson, Pa.

Loyal Order of Moose No. 461

B. P. O. Elks No. 757

Consumers Discount Co.

**April IS THE MONTH
FOR DIAMOND Values!**

The most for your dia-
mond dollar that we can assure
you. True values are represented
here in weight, color, cut, and
clarity. Cash or budget.

**JAMES HENNEN
Jeweler**

SECOND FLOOR OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE

S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Interesting Social Notes

Carmichaels-Cumberland Township Parent-Teachers Association will hold a card party Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited.

John Corbly Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Parish House. Hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Weaver and Mrs. Earl Murdock. Fred T. Gillogly, assistant county superintendent of Greene County schools, will speak on "Patriotism through Education." For reservations phone 617-W.

Mrs. C. E. Bane of Mather, will entertain the Polly Wayne Garden Club Thursday at 2 o'clock in her home. Aides are Mrs. H.

C. Schreiber and Mrs. A. B. Furman. The executive board will meet at 1:30. The program, "What's New," will be presented by Mrs. Theresa Hunnell, Mrs. C. W. Waychoff, Mrs. George Hoge, and Mrs. T. S. Bally.

Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Jr., will entertain the Library Club Thursday, April 17, at 2:30, in her home on Mt. Morris Star Route. Mrs. Harold E. Simmons is the leader and will talk on "Books."

Carmichaels Garden Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fleniken with Mrs. Viola Thompson as a co-hostess. Fifteen members were present. A report of the nominating committee was made by Mrs. Anna Crago. New officers are, president, Mrs. George Coles; vice president, Mrs. Carl M. Biddle; secretary, Mrs. Harry Blaker; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Sharpnack. The new officers assume their duties at the May meeting. Mrs. Gladys Patterson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Virginia Davis, program leader, discussed "Porch Boxes." Mrs. Elsie Coles and Miss Mae Warne read articles on the subject. Refreshments were served.

Don't Risk Financial Loss Through Damage by



A storm can prove disastrous financially unless you take the precaution of protecting your farm with low-cost storm insurance. Do it NOW. Call 101.

Strosnider-Titus Agency

26 North Washington Street
Waynesburg Phone 101

County Federation To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Greene County Federation of Women's Clubs will mark its 40th anniversary Friday at the annual spring meeting.

The morning session will be at 10:30 in the Washington Street Methodist Church. Lunch will be served in the Fort Jackson Hotel, and the afternoon session will be held there.

Speakers at the afternoon session will be Mrs. William J. Kyle of Waynesburg, who will give a history of the federation; Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, state president of the Federation of Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas S. Bally, president of the Library Club will discuss the proposed free county library and bookmobile.

Hostess clubs are the Children's Literary Guild, represented by Mrs. John I. Hook, Jr., and Mrs. D. E. Killen, and the 20th Century Club by Mrs. Thomas S. Bally and Mrs. Harry E. Gardner.

Births

BORN, IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francey of Davistown, April 4, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson of Jefferson, April 5, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Coles of Crucible, April 5, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bizub of Nemacolin, April 5, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rutan of Nineveh, April 5, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trigger of Brownsville, April 5, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haring of Waynesburg, April 5, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tanner of Waynesburg, April 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bateson of Waynesburg, April 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russinsky of Mather, April 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Waynesburg, April 8, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of New Brighton, April 9, a son.

Methodist District Youth Rally

"A Time for Decision" will be the theme of the spring Youth Convention of Washington district Methodist churches at First Methodist Church, Monongahela, Friday through Sunday, April 15-17.

Representatives of 102 Methodist churches in the district are expected to attend the convention, according to Rev. Josiah Osmond, pastor of the host church.

Dr. W. S. Boyd, Washington district superintendent from Pittsburgh, will address the group Friday evening and Saturday morning on "A Time for Personal Decision," and "A Time for National Decision." Buzz-sessions will follow the addresses and will be led by Rev. Lew F. Johnston of Donora; Mrs. John Aimes, Centerville; Mrs. Dottie Fries, Charleroi, and Rev. Osmond.

Rev. David H. Blackburn, missionary to Alaska from Pittsburgh, will give an illustrated lecture Saturday afternoon. Banquet speaker at 6:30 p. m. Saturday will be Lew Hayes, national commissioner of Pony League Baseball from Washington, Pa. Mr. Hayes will show pictures of the Pony League World Series of 1954, which was won by the Monongahela team. Toastmaster will be Rev. Robert Laing of Charleroi.

Recreation for the convention will be led by Rev. George Shultz-abarger, pastor of the Fredericktown Methodist Church.

Purely Personal

Miss Jean Orndoff, an instructor in Leechburg High School, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar and three sons of Springdale, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Orndoff of Sycamore.

Miss Rena Biddle, Mrs. Carl Biddle and Miss Priscilla Biddle of Carmichaels, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. William S. Malarick and two sons of Larchmont, N. Y., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Malarick's father, J. Ross Garrison, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Garrison of East High street.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Moseley of North Richhill street, are visiting friends in Michigan for a few days.

Miss Josephine Denny and Mrs. Helen D. Howard of West High street, are spending some time in Washington, D. C. Miss Denny will return Sunday, and Mrs. Howard, who is state regent of the Daughters of American Revolution, will remain to attend the national meeting of that organization and the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Dorothy Dittman, a student in Pennsylvania State University, spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles Dittman of East Lincoln street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Blair of the Bonar Addition, have returned from Los Angeles, where the for-

mer attended the meeting of the Academy of General Practitioners. They visited the Grand Canyon enroute home.

George S. Wisecarver of Pittsburgh; Timothy J. Wisecarver of Charlotte, N. C., and Attorney Barnes Wisecarver of Chicago, were called here this week due to the death of their aunt, Miss Jennie Wisecarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blair of East High street, are spending a vacation in Florida.

William L. Lopp of Rices Landing, is spending two days trout fishing in Potter County.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scholaeft of Sturgeon, visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gross of South Washington street, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Morris and children of Donora, were also Easter guests of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gross.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna

Anderson and daughter, Jane, of East Greene street, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and sons of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Qualig of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughters of South Morris street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Garretson of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with Mrs. Garretson's mother, Mrs. Nora W. Ganear, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Ganear of East High street. Charles Ganear of Pittsburgh, also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ganear.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and sons, Clark and John of Youngstown, Ohio, spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of South Morgan street.

Miss Fern McCracken, an instructor in Stephen Girard College, Philadelphia, spent the vacation with her mother, Mrs. James McCracken of West Greene street.

New Polio Cases Drop One-Third

—Washington—
The Public Health service said Friday there were 1,063 polio cases in the first 13 weeks of 1955.

This was a drop of nearly one-third below the 1,553 cases in the corresponding period last year.

Garrison Funeral Home
Successors to
HOGE & GARRISON, INC.
Directors
J. Ross Garrison W. W. Garrison
Ambulance Service
Phone 601 Waynesburg, Pa.

Church Funeral Home
GEORGE I. CHURCH
Director
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Courteous and Efficient
N. Maiden St. Phone 488

Marriages

GARSDALE—HOSKINSON
The marriage of Miss Clare S. Hoskinson, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Hoskinson of 97 Church street, and the late Mr. Hoskinson, to Joseph M. Garsdale of Philadelphia, took place Monday, April 11, 1955, in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Garsdale is an instructor in the Ventor, New Jersey, school system. Mr. Garsdale is district sales manager, hotel and restaurant division, for the H. J. Heinz Company. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Garsdale will reside at 2 South Hartford avenue, Admiral Apartments, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

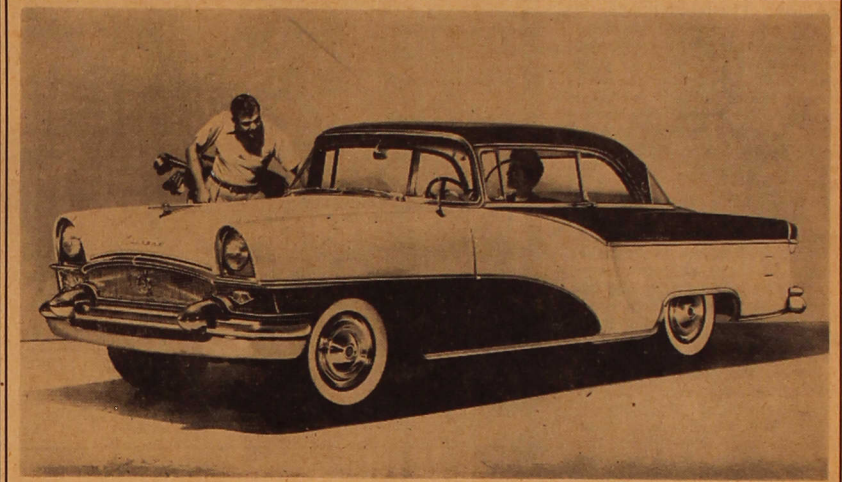
HOGE—KERR
Miss Mary E. Kerr of Carmichaels, and Ralph L. Hoge of Waynesburg, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, April 10, 1955, in the First Christian Church of Waynesburg. Rev. Earl B. King performed the ceremony before the altar which was banked with spring flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Andrew Frost, wore a Swiss organdy gown, and her short veil fell from a lace cap. Her flowers were red roses. Miss Ruth E. Kerr, the bride's sister, also wore a white embroidered organdy gown. Sharon Jefferson of Mt. Lebanon, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. William C. Wood of Waynesburg, was best man. Ushers were Emerson Frost of Carmichaels, Raymond Scott, Calvin Fisher and Carl King, all of Waynesburg. A reception was held in the church social rooms. Mrs. Hoge has been employed in the commercial department of the South Penn Telephone Company and has been choir director of the First Christian Church. The groom is a vacuum cleaner salesman. They will reside on Greensboro Star Route.

CADY—THOMPSON
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of East College street, to Richard E. Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of Dravosburg, was solemnized Thursday evening, April 7, 1955, in the First Christian Church. Rev. Earl B. King performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated with lilies. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dress with white accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, sister of the bride, wore a dusty pink faille dress with matching accessories, and an orchid corsage. Robert Ondulick of Monessen, was best man. A reception was held in the church social rooms. The bride is a graduate of Waynesburg High School in the class of 1952, and attended Penn Commercial College. She is a secretary for the W. L. Stewart Motor Company in Waynesburg. The groom graduated in 1950 from Waynesburg College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is an office clerk for the Irwin Steel Works. Mr. and Mrs. Cady will reside with the bride's parents for the present, and later in McKeesport.

Stamp to Honor U. S. Reserve Units

—Washington—
The Post Office Department says a forthcoming three-cent stamp honoring the armed forces reserve will depict five enlisted men of the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and Air Force.

The stamp, printed horizontally in special delivery size, will have its first-day sale here May 21, Armed Forces Day.



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You owe it to yourself to ride the
new torsion level
Packard Clipper

Come in today and drive it

Greene Street Garage

Let the Ride Decide!

Effective Friday, April 15
the following
Waynesburg Merchants
will be open
FRIDAY NIGHTS
until 9 p. m.

Dean Phipps Store
McKees Auto Supply Co.
S. A. Meyer, Jeweler
Betsy Ross Gift Shop
Waynesburg Hardware
Patterson's Specialty Shoppe
Waynesburg Flooring
Davis, the Tailor
Grover C. Hughes
Kikta's Furniture Store
Long & Company
Levine Furniture Store
Wilson's Radio and Electric Service

Blair & Hampson
Hardware
James Hennen, Jeweler,
M. & G. Television
Neubauer's Flowers
Waynesburg Floral Co.
Singer Sewing Machine
G. C. Murphy Co.
McCrorry Stores
Doody's Jewelry Store
Goldberg's Specialty Shop
Model Shop
Madlock's

Any Merchant wishing to participate in the Friday Night opening observance may contact the Waynesburg Republican, 104; the Washington Observer, 414, or the Democrat-Messenger at 309.

WE ENJOY HELPING NEWCOMERS

At this community-minded bank, we are always glad to meet and welcome newcomers and to do our full share to help them to feel at home.

If you have recently moved here, our broad knowledge of local matters may be of value to you. We shall be pleased to give you any information or cooperation that will assist you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. OF WAYNESBURG, PA.

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Open Every Friday Night until 9 o'clock

Bargains! Bargains!

For Friday night from 6:00 to 9:00 only, we will give a

discount of 10%

in our store (except Fair Trade items)

This will be on a cash-and-carry basis, except for established charge account customers, and for articles too awkward to carry.

Follow our Friday Night Specials on individual items

Blair & Hampson Hardware

Louis M. Waddell, Owner

125 E. High Street

Waynesburg, Phone 179

Medical Research Not Unkind to Animals Used

Animals participating in medical research in Pennsylvania do not "lead a dog's life." This fact was revealed in a survey of the Commonwealth's research laboratories conducted by the Pennsylvania Society for Advancing Medical Research.

The survey was conducted by PSAMR in support of the organization's endorsement of the Chapman-Derk bill, currently being considered by the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. The bill S 231, would prohibit the killing of unlicensed dogs in pounds unless they have first been offered to State-certified hospitals, laboratories and medical schools for the purpose of medical research.

Opponents of the bill have charged that research animals are "mal-treated." The PSAMR survey directly contradicted this statement. Comfortable living in bright, airy pens and excellent care were the conditions revealed by the survey. In virtually each laboratory, investigators found humane practices which exceeded provisions for animal care established by the Federal government, the American Medical Association and the humane societies.

Included in the survey were all the medical colleges, leading pharmaceutical laboratories and research institutions in Pennsylvania. Of these, only two were found to be in need of minor improvements to bring them on a par with the high standards of the others, according to PSAMR.

Findings of the survey were released by Dr. Mark W. Allam, Dean of the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. F. D. W. Lukens, director of the George S. Cox Medical Research Institute. They reported the survey confirmed the contention of medical scientists that animals used in research suffer no pain during operations.

In every case, Drs. Allam and Lukens stressed, post-operative care of animals equaled or exceeded that given humans under similar operations. In all cases, they said, modern "miracle drugs" were used routinely to prevent infections. "In fact," Dr. Lukens stated, "research requires that the animals receive the best of care. Both science and humanity demand that animals be kept free of pain."

The survey also revealed that all animals used in laboratories were handled by trained personnel at all times. Ample pen space, good lighting, fresh air with heat in winter, and in some cases, air-conditioning in the summer, were found in the research laboratories surveyed. Regular feeding schedules and balanced diets were rigidly adhered to in every case.

The study of living animals dates back to 130 A. D. Preventive medicine and treatment for bubonic plague, small pox, child-birth death, tuberculosis, diphtheria, rabies and yellow fever were developed directly through animal research. Practically all heart surgery and neurosurgery were developed in this way.

Today's research battles against polio and cancer depend largely on animal investigation. However, Drs. Allam and Lukens stated, a maximum of five per cent of the studies require surgery. And all surgery is done under anesthesia.

"Efficiency of all studies requires minimum pain and discomfort to the animals under study," said Dr. Lukens. "Therefore, the discovery of modern humane conditions in research laboratories, should be no surprise to anyone."



GREETINGS & GIFTS are brought to you from Friendly Neighbors & Civic & Social Welfare Leaders through

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Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station (KDKA 1020, WWVA 1170, KDKA-TV 2, WTRF C. 7, WSTV C. 9) and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station (KDKA 1020, WWVA 1170, KDKA-TV 2, WTRF C. 7, WSTV C. 9) and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (8, 9, 10, 11). Lists morning programs for each station.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time (12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11). Lists afternoon and evening programs for each station.

Fifty-Year History of Greene County Sports

By GEORGE N. THOMAS

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE GOLF

Golf, as a collegiate sport, has had difficulty making inroads in this section of the nation.

Nature simply won't cooperate, and just as it has done to other spring sports, weather has made it difficult not only to organize good teams, but even at times to form any team at all.

A couple of times in the institution's history, Waynesburg College has made a stab at supporting golf teams, neither because the student body has clamored for them nor for the prestige (if any) and monetary reward (there is none), rather to satisfy its current crop of young golfers.

The first attempt at a team came in 1936 when Charles Brown and Frank Nivert, a couple of pretty good linksmen, led an informal group with little success except for their individual efforts.

They picked up considerable support and talent in 1937 when Billy Goldberg, Corey Heard, Raymond Inghram, Jimmy McCrane, Robert Rainey and Mike Palo joined them.

Golfers, then and now, came to the campus with most of their know-how already situated in their academic heads.

Unlike football and basketball, golf is not a game boys learn in high school or at prep. They learn it on their own time, usually at an exclusive country club.

The Greene County Country Club served as an introductory course for many of the college's tee-offers, and, fortunately, it was there they played "home" matches—five miles from the campus.

But it wasn't the mastering of one course that brought about the amazing success of the '37 team. They simply were good.

They chose Goldberg captain and assigned him Number One man. This is an era when no full time coach was available.

After defeating W. & J. in the opener on Nemaacolin's course, no one suspected it was the beginning of the hottest winning streak in district circles.

But with Brown, Inghram, Nivert, Goldberg and Palo swinging the big clubs, Waynesburg won six straight.

Among their victims was the sturdy West Virginia Mountaineer team that bowed in a steady rain that enveloped their humiliation.

Before graduation time, in fact, West Virginia, as well as Duquesne and Carnegie Tech were soundly beaten twice.

Pitt was the spoiler of the spring, taking two from the Yellow Jackets, while a split with W. & J. accounted for the 7-3 season record. Unusually good, to be sure.

Later in the summer, Brown won the club title on the Greene County course, and four of the lads—Brown, Goldberg, Inghram and Nivert—competed in the National Collegiate Open Tourney at Pittsburgh's Oakmont club.

In 1938, Brown returned to captain the squad which included veterans Inghram, McCrane and Heard, and newcomers Sam Weaver, Jr., Frank Jamison, Jr., Buddy Schreiber, Herbert Mosca, Jr., and Jimmie Annis.

For the first time, the college considered giving "minor" sports letters for golf and tennis achievements.

Brown, Inghram, Annis, and McCrane led the Pack through eight matches (only one was rained out) and a split slate, four won, four lost.

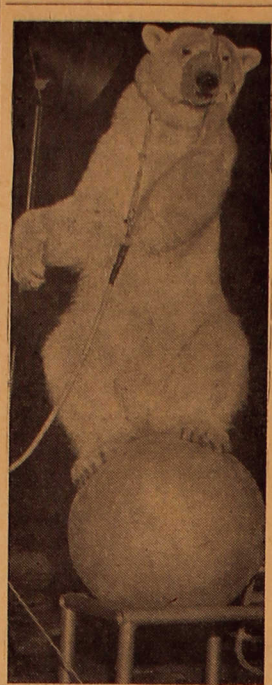
Although two of the wins came over Westminster, the others were over Duquesne and West Virginia.

Odds were high that with such a promising crop of up-coming golfers on the campus the sport would have continued indefinitely eventually earning a higher niche on the sports calendar.

But it lost interest in 1939 and 1940 and before it could recoup, World War Two cast its ugly shadow over the campus and took away the material.

Then, in the spring of 1947 when the college quadrangle bulged at the seams with upstarts and returned veterans, the college voted confidence in Atter-

Polar and Brown Bear Act Featured In Syria Shrine Circus, April 25-30



Take a big polar bear, mix with a couple of brown bears, and what would you expect—bloodshed!

It hasn't worked out that way so far, however, with the bear act which will appear in the annual Syria Shrine indoor circus at The Gardens in Pittsburgh April 25 to April 30.

The big white fellow may see red when he looks at the brown pair, and vice versa, but there's plenty of restraint exercised in the circus ring for nary a bear or a trainer has been lost to the act yet.

These animals are not cubs either, but full-grown bears of different species who regard each other naturally something like a couple of strange bulldogs coming face to face in a narrow culvert.

However, under the constant attention of men and women trainers, the powerful animals, which could damage each other or their trainers with a single swipe of a clawed paw, behave like gentlemen—usually. The polar bear may look disgusted, but he's persuaded to push the brown pair around in a little wagon.

The trio, close to each other at all times in the ring, go through a routine of drum-rolling, back somersaulting, motorcycle-riding, hand-standing and seesawing.

The explosive animal mixture will be on tap twice daily—at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.—for charity and the entertainment of 25,000 orphans and underprivileged children.

That's the number of youngsters from public and parochial schools of the county whom Syria Temple hopes to have as its guests at matinee performances. Many of these children never have seen a circus.

A circus parade will be held at 10 a. m., April 23, through North Side and downtown streets.

Proceeds of the circus will go to the 17 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children and to Syria Temple charities and activities.

The Gardens, at Fifth avenue and Craig street, is easily reached by a dozen bus and trolley routes, and plenty of parking space will be available.

Tickets are on sale at The Gardens and at the downtown ticket office, 305 Sixth avenue.

McCann Proposes Bill to Allow All Year Fishing

Stephen McCann, Greene County Assemblyman, will introduce a bill in the Legislature within the next ten days to allow fishing in the county 12 months in the year.

Mr. McCann stated the State Fish Commission approves the measure.

The bill is designed to exclude all "warm stream counties" from the law which closes state streams to anglers from March 15 to April 15.

Greene County, with four others, has "warm water streams." The only trout in the county, for which the present law was designed to protect, are stocked in the spring in Wheeling Creek, Richhill Township.

Streams stocked with trout would be closed for 30 days under Mr. McCann's bill.

Wheeling Downs Opens April 23

General Manager William G. Lias has announced that all members of the official family at Wheeling Downs will return for the 32-day spring meeting to open Saturday, April 23.

In the stewards' stand will be Frank Carra of Chicago Heights, Ill.; C. W. Hughes of Washington, Pa., and Malcolm T. Brice of Wheeling, the latter representing the West Virginia Racing Commission.

Placing judges will be Vincent P. Mara of Miami, Florida; Harry Schneider and George Demas, both of Wheeling. Mara will double as paddock judge and Schneider as clerk of scales. Demas is also assistant racing secretary.

Others who will be back are Starter Carroll Burns of Williamson, Ky., who will serve in the same capacity; Stanley Gillespie of Wheeling, state patrol judge; Milton Eftemes and Ernest Sampson, both of Wheeling, patrol judges.

Dr. Carl Gropp of Wheeling, is state track veterinarian, assisted by Dr. George Retos. Albert Deickman will be back as mutual manager, assisted by Joe Barr of Miami, Florida.

Three well-known Pennsylvania stables were among the early arrivals for the spring meeting as Charlie Beckman of Mt. Oliver, shipped in eight horses from his farm including Fluid Drive and Struttin. F. Sweeney of Lancaster bedded down four head, and Jimmy Zimmerman moved in from Waynesburg with four.

Also on hand early are the horses of J. C. Ellis, owner of Dade Park at Evansville, Ind., whose trainer, Ralph Hardwick,

County High School Diamond Squads Battle for Top Honors in Section 23

Four county high school baseball squads appear to be fairly evenly matched and a tight battle is seen for top honors in the WPIAL Section 23 race which gets underway this week. Competing in the section this year will be Waynesburg, Jefferson, Carmichaels and Mapletown.

Waynesburg, under the leadership of Frank Bonifield who is assisted by Raymond "Bucky" Murdock, were hit hard by the loss of four regulars from last year's campaign.

Mainstay of the 1955 mound corps will be Gaynor Stoner, a senior, who will be backed by Lee Hoey, also a senior; Sam Hall and Jerry Blue, juniors, and Gary Milliken, a sophomore. All are righthanders.

The infield is fairly well set with three regular performers back in familiar positions. Senior Jim Clovis will be at first base; Kip McClure, a sophomore, is at second, and another sophomore, Jim Husk, will play third. Senior Bill Greenlee fills the shortstop post.

Junior Bill Swan is the only holdover in the outfield and will cover centerfield. The other two outfield spots will be filled by newcomers Butch Carroll and Bob Bleakney. Others expected to see action are Fred Baker, George Berdine and Bill Milliken.

The catching chores will be divided between Bud Chastain and Duane Hincy. Both are juniors. Bill Huffman and Dick Pitcock will serve as utility infielders.

At Carmichaels Coach Fred Stevek has four returning lettermen around which to build his 1955 club.

Returning starters are first baseman Jim Walters, a senior; Carl Gdovka, a junior, at third, Milos Krewasky, who has moved to the outfield after handling the catching chores, and Delbert Sloneker, a pitcher.

Backing Sloneker on the mound will be Benny Rapchak, who at other times will be in centerfield, and Bill Rohland, the starting shortstop.

Rightfield will be filled by Eugene Barnhart, another sophomore.

brought 21 head from Sunshine Park in Florida.

Others unloading the past week were J. Blith from Maryland, four; R. Clapp from Maryland, five; O. Trusso from Ravenna, Ohio, three; R. Papiano from Trenton, New Jersey, four; G. Hoyt from Charles Town, four; F. Smith from Charles Town, nine, and H. Healey from Charles Town, six.

The half-mile track, thrown open to horsemen for training purposes the middle of the week, was pronounced in the best condition it has been in year. Resurfacing of the back stretch was the major improvement.

Rounding out the infield is Arkie Smith at second base. Harry Ellsworth, a freshman, is being counted on to carry the catching duties.

Mapletown High Coach Tom Ellwood's worries center around the fact he has only four experienced players back this year.

The nucleus of the Maple Leafs will be made up by George Lewis, a catcher; Tom Burich, shortstop; Marty Gegan, first base, and Ben Cree, an outfielder.

At present Bud Mosier is the top man of the hurlers.

Al Hood, Sam Minor and Ron Gugliotti have all shown well in drills and are expected to fill the remaining vacancies.

Coach J. H. "Butch" Biery describes his Jefferson squad as good defensively but one lacking power at the plate.

Loss of five regulars from last year's squad hurt the Rockets.

Mainstays on the pitching corps are Ralph Palmer, John Trout and Don Tekavec. Tekavec will also be the regular shortstop.

Jim Gasper will handle the catching duties backed up Dean Miner.

The infield will be filled by

three hold-overs, Gene Virgill at third; Kenny Slovinsky at second and Albert Rota, at first. Outfield posts will be occupied by Lloyd Bigler, in left; Benny Tosi, in center, and George Makcen, in right.

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MEN'S STORE

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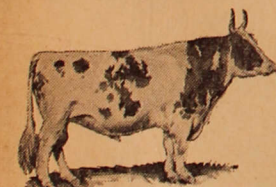
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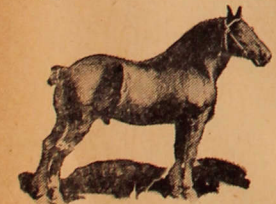
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With the Churches

All Church Notices must be in The Republican Office not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesdays of each week to insure publication.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1955

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Ronald Moseley, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Overcoming."
11:00 a. m.—Church School.
H. C. Wilson, Superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Youth Choir.
6:30 p. m. Thursday—Junior Choir practice.
8:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior Choir practice.
4:30 p. m. Friday—Junior Fellowship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Services are held at Ivyhurst, corner of Washington and Greene street.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Rev. J. S. Taylor will administer the sacrament.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Paul P. Holden, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
James A. Fritz, Superintendent.
William Helphenstein, assistant superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Bible study and prayer service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Earl B. King, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
R. E. Bell, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Abundance of Spiritual Resources."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Let's Take a Look at Ourselves."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.
7 p. m. Thursday—Boy Scout meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH CARMICHAELS
W. L. Young, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Nursery conducted during morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Victor Carlson, Moderator
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Ross Burns, Superintendent.
Classes for all ages under competent teachers.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Robert Bowden.

OPERA HOUSE

MOVIES ON WIDE-VISION SCREEN

Thursday, Friday Saturday

Many Rivers To Cross

starring ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

Sunday and Monday

Chief Crazy Horse

in CINEMASCOPE with STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Starring VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL

Tuesday, Wednesday

Silver Star

Starring EDGAR BUCHANAN MARIE WINDSOR

COMING SOON

Battle Cry

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
J. S. Garahan, Pastor
8:30 and 10:30 a. m.—Mass.
Confession on Saturday evening or before masses.
Daily mass at 8 a. m., except Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CARMICHAELS
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m.—Junior High Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Adult Choir.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Westminster Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Henry A. Young, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
W. I. Johnson, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Nursery School for children during morning service.
6:15 p. m.—Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Board of deacons meeting.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Wabapco Club.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Power.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Finance committee meeting.
4:15 p. m. Friday—Pastor's class.

MUDDY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
William D. Auld, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Washington, Pa.
Services every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the same hour.

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
David Hunter, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul Chamberlain, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
R. B. Acheson, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Darrel Taylor, Superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. Lucille Rush, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.

HEWITT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. Russell Hilty, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
4:00 p. m.—Junior Westminster Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Westminster Fellowship.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Carmichaels
Charles A. Thomas, Pastor
8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Mass.
8:30 a. m. Daily—Mass.

Children's Plays Thursday, Friday

The Junior Playhouse, under the management of Waynesburg College Players, will present two plays for the benefit of the Children's Library, Thursday and Friday in the Playhouse, with evening performances beginning at 7:30. A matinee will be given for the Waynesburg school children both afternoons beginning at 2 o'clock.

Nancy Aerhart and Jean Hadden will direct "Ding Dong Bell." Puss, the talking cat, tells Pinky and Tim they may each make a wish. Puss wishes for a bowl of milk, Pinky wishes for the moon, and Tim wishes to visit a real pirate's den.

The cast: Pinky, Dianne Mintier. Tim, Robert Milliken. Puss, Robert Watson. Mr. Phillip, a frog, Sally Horner.

Puncherino, the Pirate's parrot, Susan Parkinson. Captain Ribbo, Mike Rafael. Pirates, Caroline Smith, Judy Rafael and Peggy Kurjuweit. Blinky Dink the Moon Man, Terry Melghen.

Hawly Wows, Celinda Wilcox, Susan Doty and Georgianne Berck.

Donkey, Patricia Lewis. Mrs. Blinkie, Jacqueline Capriotti.

Jolly Old Man, James Fahey. The second play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," is directed by Nancy James.

The heroines meet in a garden. The cast: Portia, Kay Beth Bartoletti. Katherine, Louise Cafferty. Ophelia, Elizabeth Hughes. Desdemona, Gloria Ravera. Juliet, Judy McKee.

Cleopatra, Betty Funk. Tickets are now being sold by Waynesburg and East Franklin Grade school children, or may be obtained at the door.

Leader Vetoes Pension Boost To Legislators

—Harrisburg—
Governor George M. Leader last week made into law major administration legislation giving him wide authority to reorganize state agencies, but vetoed a bill to boost legislators' pensions by \$1,800 a year.

He also approved six other measures passed by the legislature upon which he had to act before midnight Saturday night. The law allows him 10 days after passage of a bill to approve or veto it.

The government reorganization bill gives Leader broad powers to reshuffle all except 10 independent agencies at the bureau level. The measure, which was introduced as House Bill number one, is a major part of the governor's executive program.

The reorganization plan was adopted in the House over GOP opposition and passed the Senate in substantially the same form, with some Republicans objecting. Under the new law the governor will submit his reorganization plans to both houses in the form of a resolution which would go to the calendar without committee action.

Leader objected to the pension bill because "it sets up members of the General Assembly in a special category and gives them special treatment."

The bill would have raised maximum pensions of legislators from \$1,500 to \$3,300 a year. It would also cut back the number of years of service required to be eligible for a pension from 25 to 20 years and eliminate the age requirement now fixed at age 60.

It is these last two provisions that Attorney General Herbert B. Cohen is reported to have declared unconstitutional.

In a concurrent statement issued with his veto message Leader reaffirmed his position "that legislators are not adequately compensated."

Other bills signed into law: Appropriate five million dollars for payment of school district rentals that will come due to municipalities before the close of the current biennium.

Defer payment of 15 million dollars in subsidies to first and second-class school districts. Provide for an extensive inventory of existing hospital facilities throughout the state to allow the commonwealth to map a possible hospital building program.

Exempt "gold star mothers" from provisions of the state's solicitation act in the collection of charity funds.

Allow an appropriation to boost the travel allowances and other compensations for some officers and employees of the House.

Change the second-class county code to disallow civil service commissioners from holding office.

Symphony Season Closes This Week

The 28th season of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will come to a close this Friday night and Sunday afternoon, April 15 and 17, at Syria Mosque, with William Steinberg conducting two performances of Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B minor, one of the mightiest of all choral works in the symphonic repertory.

Always a treat for local concert-goers is the collaboration of William Steinberg, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and Pittsburgh's famed Mendelssohn Choir. Soloists for this program will be Suzanne der Derian, a bright star in the ranks of oratorio and opera sopranos; Jane Hobson, mezzo, who has carved an important career after being chosen by both Stokowski and Toscanini for important New York appearances in 1948; Leslie Chabay, tenor, who has been heard extensively in recital, oratorio, and grand opera, including New York's Metropolitan, and Paul Ukena, bass-baritone, who has enjoyed rave notices from appearances in many of the country's leading music centers.

Due to the length of this work, the concerts will commence at 8:00 p. m. Friday, and 2:30 p. m. Sunday, instead of the usual 8:40 and 3:10.

Even as the present season bows out in a torrent of passionate sound, symphony lovers are already turning their attention to next year's attractions, which will feature such world famous artists as Marlon Anderson, Robert Casadesu and Yehudi Menuhin.

To make such a season of the world's finest music and artists possible, the 1955 Symphony Fund campaign is now seeking public support. Your help is urgently needed to maintain this great musical organization in Western Pennsylvania. Contributions may be sent directly to Pittsburgh Symphony Society, 1305 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, 22.

The first continuously published American newspaper was the Boston News-Letter, founded by John Campbell on April 24, 1704.

County Correspondence

(Continued from Page Four)

Mrs. Mildred McElroy and Ruth and Karen McElroy were afternoon callers in the Zimmerman home.

Ida McElroy of Washington, visited her stepmother, Mrs. Mildred McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Conklin of Brock, were Easter dinner guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garee of Scenery Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillberry and Francis Phillips of Lagonda; Mr. and Mrs. James Horn and daughter, Karen of Lone Pine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman were Easter dinner guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Calvert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Calvert and children of Smith Creek; Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mrs. Fern K. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hoy and children, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney.

Walter Dulaney and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gutberlet of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney and son, Franklyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney.

Rogersville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and children of Rockingham, N. C., were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Phillips. The latter Mr. Phillips, who had spent two weeks with his son and family, accompanied them to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and children, spent a day and night at their trailer home in Paden City, W. Va.

Mrs. John Haight of Murrysville, who has been visiting relatives here and at Brave, has been ill with virus pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orndoff and daughter, Yvonne, have returned to their home at Everett, after spending Easter week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crouse and Blaine Orndoff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Longstreth of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Longstreth of Waynesburg R. D. 5, and Samuel Thomas were Easter dinner guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas of Cameron Star Route.

A 2/c Raymond Strawn and wife and son, Ronald, of Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., visited Mrs. Strawn's grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Stockdale.

Mrs. Leona White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Morris of Washington.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweger of Washington, visited relatives here.

Mrs. Romaine Scott is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Wheery of Washington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, a daughter, Mrs. Mitchell is the former Lillian Wilson of Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndoff and daughter, Brenda Church of Bedford, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillogly spent the week end at Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Sands and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huffman were Easter guests of their son, Clarence Huffman and family of Wierton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse and family of Waynesburg R. D. 5, visited the former's son, Robert Crouse and wife.

Lee Pfender of Masontown, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfender.

Blaine Durbin of West Alexander, visited relatives here.

COMING TUESDAY, APRIL 26, IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH. BETTER EATING AND BETTER LIVING SECTION! Complete guide for the homemaker. Packed with cooking and home-making tips by the experts. Prize winning recipes from the Sun-Telegraph's recent "Recipe Sweepstakes" will be featured along with recipes for many other tasty dishes. Plan now to have this special section. Order now! See your nearest carrier salesman or newsdealer or call GRANT 1-6500 in Pittsburgh. BETTER EATING AND BETTER LIVING SECTION Wednesday, April 13, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Classified ANGELINI'S APPLIANCES Sales and Service 169 North Vine Street Carmichaels, Pa. Phone 5693 SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST: 21" Garbage Cans...\$2.99 10-qt. Water Buckets...49c

POLAND MINES — 8-room double house for \$800.00; \$100.00 down, balance monthly. Morrow-Sproule, Inc., Realtors & Insurers, Uniontown, Pa. Phone Geneva 8-2535. 3-30-55

WILLIS & DAVIDSON 192 West George Street CARMICHAELS PHONB 2600 Good Used Gas Range...\$25.00 Used Gas and Coal Combination Range...\$45.00 Used Electric Hotpoint Range...\$45.00 SPECIAL FOR APRIL New Automatic Gas Water Heater...\$69.95 LEGAL NOTICE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY The undersigned, Trustee of the Estate of Matilda G. Scott, late of Waynesburg Borough, Greene County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of the direction contained in the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, will offer at public sale in front of the Court House at Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1955, AT 11:00 A. M. E. S. T. the following described property: 1. ALL the one-eighth income or royalty interest in the oil and gas underlying that certain tract of land situated in Gilmore Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, more commonly known as the Whistler Farm, containing 96.723 Acres according to a survey made by R. H. Headley, August 21, 1908. BEING the same income or royalty interest expressly reserved in the deed from J. L. Garrison and wife to J. D. Russell, dated September 2, 1901, recorded in Deed Book 125, page 157. 2. ALL the undivided one-fourth interest in the oil and gas in place in and underlying that certain tract of land situated in Gilmore Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, more commonly known as the Garrison Farm, containing 799.388 Acres according to a survey made by K. DeNyssen Wermacke, Registered Professional Engineer, on December 13, 1927. BEING the same oil and gas and oil and gas rights expressly excepted and reserved in the deed from Matilda G. Scott, et al, to Charles V. Garrison, et al, dated January 12, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 366, page 572. Said premises being described in the deed aforesaid in two separate tracts containing 710 Acres, more or less, and 22 Acres, 52 perches, the actual total acreage, however, as shown by said survey is 799.388 Acres. 3. ALL the undivided one-fourth interest in the oil and gas in place in and underlying that certain tract of land situated in Gilmore Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, more commonly known as the Lantz farm, containing 252 Acres, 28 perches. BEING the same oil and gas and oil and gas rights expressly excepted and reserved in the deed from Matilda G. Scott, et al, to Matilda G. Smith, dated January 13, 1932, recorded in Deed Book 372, page 287. TERMS OF SALE: Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price of the property is struck down, and the balance within thirty (30) days upon delivery of the deed. 4. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, WAYNESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, TRUSTEE OF THE ESTATE OF MATILDA G. SCOTT, DECEASED. WARREN H. ROBERTS, Auctioneer SMITH, MARION & BALABAN, Attorneys 4-13-55

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They're Here! Brown 'n Serve GENUINE BUTTERMILK BAKING POWDER BISCUITS! Excitingly New and Delicious They're really here — at last! Brown 'n Serve Genuine Buttermilk Baking Powder Biscuits. Now — you can enjoy this brand new mealtime taste treat. Real Brown 'n Serve biscuits, just pop in oven until golden brown. They're feather light and fluffy — tenderly delicious for either quick snacks or full meals. People who have tasted these biscuits rave about their wonderful flavor, handy convenience, and home-keeping qualities. They're not substitutes... not warm overs. They are real baking powder biscuits with all the tasty flavor, tempting fresh-baked aroma, and snowy texture of the kind you would prepare yourself. But why bother with bowls and ingredients? Just buy your biscuits already prepared... brown 'em at home... and serve piping hot and delicious. They fit your serving needs, too. Bake a few at a time if you wish, and pop the rest back in the refrigerator or freezer. They'll keep for two weeks under refrigeration... several months in the freezer. So try some, today. Brown 'n Serve Genuine Buttermilk Baking Powder Biscuits. ● Real home-style biscuits ● Fresh-baked aroma ● Tasty buttermilk flavor ● Brown 'n Serve convenience ● Snowy baking powder texture ● Long-lasting goodness ● Just refrigerate or freeze until needed Dozen 20¢ AT YOUR GROCERS (Look in the Frozen Food Display Case) MADE BY HOGES BAKERY