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A GOOD HOME PAPER

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Dulles Says Red Economy Is Collapsing

-Washington-

Secretary of State Dulles was disclosed to have told Congress on June 10 that Russia's economic system "is on the point of

collapsing."

In testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee Dulles said that Moscow had ex

appropriations subcommittee, Dulles said that Moscow had expected the American economy to deteriorate and added:

"On the contrary, it has been their system that is on the point of collapsing and our system is going along strong and vigorous... becoming stronger whereas they are over-expanded, unable to meet their commitments, even if they meant to meet them."

The Secretary implied strongly he believes this situation was behind recent Soviet gestures of peace and its agreement to attend the Big Four meeting at Geneva July 18. He testified:

"My analysis of the whole world situation is that the Soviets are over-extended; and now they are seeking for new policies; policies which will grant them some respite against strains which they have been under in trying to do all the things which they have felt they needed to do in order to keep up with the pace which has been set by the free world."

world."
Khrushchev said that any be-lief that the Soviets are weak "is a fantasy of stupid people."
At his news conference Tues-day President Eisenhower re-

marked:
"So far as I know, there is no individual in this government that has ever said that the Russians... are coming to any conference weak."

Dulles' testimony before the House subcommittee was in support of the administration's three and one-half billion dollar foreignid bill.

aid bill.

He said the Kremlin is disturbed because the U. S. can
spend so much money on helping
its allies and still maintain "a
very high degree of prosperity."

Larger College Enrollment Expected

An enrollment of 600 young men and women is anticipated at Waynesburg College for the 1955-56 academic year, according to an amouncement made by Dr. Lester T. Moston, academic dean of the college.

Harry Beal, 25 years, of Cl and, Ohio, formerly of Polymer College.

Waynesburg College for the 1955'56 academic year, according to an announcement made by Dr. Lester T. Moston, academic dean of the college.

A Freshman class of approximately 200 is expected.

Freshman days or i entation period will be September 15-17, inclusive. Upperclass registration will be September 19.

Fall convocation and start of class work will be September 20. A number of returning veterans will be in the enrollment for the coming year.

Announcement was also made that the next testing examinations for admission to the college will be held August 5. Those desiring to take these tests may communicate with the registrar and admissions office.

Registration for the second sixweek period of summer session will be held July 22 at the gymnasium. Classes will start July 25. Full, college credit may be earned in the summer sessions of which Dean Moston is director.

More Polio Cases

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In State This Year

—Harrisburg—

Ninety-six cases of polio in Pennsylvania have been reported to the State Health Department to date.

The figure compares with 74 to the same date of last year and with the 55 reported up to July 5, 1953. During the week there were nine cases added to the list or two more than reported the same week of 1954.

Element In William, and a daughter, Vivian, all at home; three brothers, Cecif of Cleveland; Air man third class James Beal of Loring A. F. B., Limestone, Maine, and Arthur Beal of Loring and Arthur Beal of Loring and Arthur Beal of Loring and Fundamental Properties were held Tuesday in his parents' home, or and Rev. Roy Strosnider. Interment in Wolfe Cemetery, Dilliner.

Reflections of a Police Blotter

The following editorial was given to THE REPUBLICAN by the Pennsylvania State Police, through the courtesy of Burgess Fay Headlee. It was written by Robert Stewart, editor of the West Bank Herald of Algiers, Louisiana, and was read before the United States Congress on Monday, May 2, 1955, by the Honorable F. Edward Hebert. It has been reproduced by many newspapers throughout the country:

Historian Would Recover

Union's Sunken Monitor

You, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen, you're all a bunch of queer ducks; that is, the way you think and act about Law Enforcement.

Every neighborhood has a civic organization. You want playgrounds, you want sewerage, you want streets paved, you want schools, and you want traffic laws to protect the lives of your loved ones, friends and neighbors. You mean well, you are sincere, and by organizing you get public improvements your neighborhood needs. You realize the constantly increasing danger of motor traffic; you know that, day in and day out, many of our citizens are maimed and killed because of the laxity of laws; the carelessness of a motorist who violated a law.

You want to protect yourselves and family, your neighbors and friends. You want to save a family the sorrow and tragedy of an accidental death. You realize that traffic deaths can be avoided if people drive sanely, obey traffic signs and laws and give consideration to others. You also realize that most people don't behave themselves unless there is a pattern of established conduct. That is when you and your civic club demand that stop signs be put up; traffic lights installed and warning signals placed at vantage points. The City and State authorities do this job to protect your life. These officials know the danger, also. They agree with you, they co-operate with you, they do what you ask. Then what happens? . They send me out to see that the signs are obeyed. I'm a cop.

A man drives up to the stop sign, looks to the right and left; he doesn't spot me; he keeps on going. I pull him over to the curb. He is indignant; he is mad-he tells me so. He angrily gives his name; he denies not stopping; he says he's got friends; he doesn't like me; he doesn't like the idea of a ticket. By this time he hates me. But, I give him a ticket!

I'm a cop. My duty is to enforce your laws; to protect your life even if it costs me mine. Oh, yes, the man to whom I gave the ticket belongs to the civic club that had the signs put up.

He thinks that traffic laws were made for everybody but Mr. Average Man. He thinks he can sneak across stop signs and not get caught; he thinks he can park in no-parking zones; he thinks he can run a red light if no cop is around. Sometimes he gets away with it; sometimes we catch him-or he is caught in the switch of traffic and

Surviving, besides his parents and his wife, Dolores King Pool

goes to a hospital or the morgue. He thinks he can get by without a brake tag, driver's license, or handle an automo-bile under the influence of liquor. If we don't catch him sometimes we read about him the next morning in the obituary columns of the newspapers.

Yes, this respected citizen thinks laws were made for everybody but Mr. Average Man. That is why hospitals maintain emergency accident rooms that are always crowded with maimed and bleeding citizens. 'Statistics show that some of these die from crushed skulls and smashed limbs. They thought, too, that the laws were made for the other fellow-not them.

I'm a cop, I know. I'm the guy you hate—when you violate the law and get caught. But it's different when you, in the middle of the night, find a burglar in your home. It's different when the bank gets robbed; a teller killed. You call the cops!

Yes, when the little boy down the street drowns; when little Johnny falls out of a tree; when men are needed to keep crowds back from fires, parades and other hot spots; when a stranger slugs you; when a man is found dead in the gutter; when you are mugged, attacked, threatened, defrauded—you call a cop!

I'm the guy you send for. That's my job—to protect you—to enforce the laws. You make those laws; and I'm the guy you hire-who is on call 24 hours a day-to see that your wishes are carried out.

I'm the man who lives next door to you, with a wife and kids, living on a modest income, being a good neigh-I'm the guy whose kids go to school and church with your kids. I'm the man you meet at neighborhood affairs, who lives no differently from any other hard-working citizen of your town. I'm a cop.

You like me when you need me. But when you violate the law, and don't want to see me, that is when you really need me the most. I may save your life!

There are names of cops engraved on bronze tablets in every courthouse in the land. You may have forgotten those names in your town; but we haven't. They died to uphold law and order. That was their job. They died so that you can live safely in your homes-walk down the streets unafraid. They died so that you can live useful, happy, law-abiding lives in a decent community. Some of those guys may have given you a ticket. They were cops!

Bible Society Publishes Pictorial New Testament

Just Thinking! By JIM DENT



JIM WESTOVER

I tried to talk to him

I gave him my best smile to cajole him

I shook my fist in his face to scare him

No soap!

I wanted him to call me
when he had a
big wad of money

No soap!

Then I used diplomacy.

I hired correspondents throughout the county

not particularly for the news they send in

but to get Jim Westover to distribute

daily largess equally with Greene County!

Mrs. Earl McMinn

had the pleasure of picking up seventy bucks

of Jim's filthy lucre

(If I'd gotten it (I'd called it (Coin of the Realm)

P. S. to Jim:

I have a thumb-nail sketch of you which I'm framing

and sending t Mrs. McMinn. I'll deflate your ego!

P. P. S.:

Burgess Fay Headlee has called attention to an ordinance which requires that vacant lots be kept mowed of high weeds during the summer months.

Failure to do so will result in the work being done by the borough and the property owner charged for it.

Now York—
You can now read the story of Jesus and His apostles and see actual scenes of the places where they were, the roads they traveled

they were, the roads they traveled and objects they used.

The American Bible Society has published a unique New Testament, which uses the treasures of the world's museums and the latest archeological findings to help tell the Gospel Drama.

"Never before has such a com-plete and authentic pictorial rec-ord of Jesus' time been as-sembled," said Dr. Gilbert Dar-lington, a scholar who supervised its preparation.

Its preparation.

It gives the Scriptural accounts, side-by-side with pictures.

"We ran into all kinds of phony, unsubstantiated relies, but passed them up," Darlington said. "We have used only those things which the greatest historians and archeologists are sure about."

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All sorts of glimpses into Jesus' era are shown—the coin He said men should "render unto Caesar," the interior of the room where he was tried before Pilate, the Garden of Gethsemane.

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There are pictures of ships, millistones, sandals and clothing of the times, of glassware, manuscripts, of statues and ancient trees and buildings that stood when Jesus passed in their vicinity.

Along with the Sermon on the Mount is a view of that barren, rocky slope. With the account of Jesus calming the storm on the Sea of Gallilee is a view of a storm raging on Gallilee.

The book has 566 photographs, nine maps and six diagrams. Printed on slick paper in the picture-book size, with verses in paragraph form, the 256-page book is called "The Good News."

Presents Book To Historical **Society Here**

James W. Hook of New Haven, Conn., has presented a valuable genealogical book, "Smith, Grant and Iron Families of New Jersey's Shore Counties," to Greene County Historical Society. The preface acknowledges the contributions of records, manuscripts and information supplied to the author by Attorney Samuel M. Smith of Waynesburg, and Mrs. Florence Sturgis McIlvaine of Washington.
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One of the other books is a biography entitled, "Captain James Hook of Greene County." The author is a descendant of Captain Hook, an officer in the Revolutionary War who resided and was buried in Greene County.

House Passes Oil, Gas Pact

Some set Joint High School since graduating from Juniata College, Huntingdon, in 1951. They were married in 1954.

More Cheerful Mail Boxes Due

Red, white and blue mail boxes will shortly start to bloom on street corners all over the country, replacing the olive-drabletter-collectors that have been standard since World War I.

Postmaster General Summerfield said in a Fourth of July announcement that his department is ready to go ahead with a general program for shifting the boxes to the se patriotic and "more cheerful colors" after trying out the idea in Washington and elsewhere.

Advertiser Shifts
To Newspapers

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Los Angeles—
Cigaret manufacturer O. Parker McComas, president of Philip Morris, Inc., says his company is shifting much of its advertising from r adio and television to newspapers this year and next. He told newsmen that his firm believes more people read newspapers than listen to radio or watch TV.

"Consequently, this year we will more than double our newspaper advertising and I feel certain the results will show our thinking was correct," he said.

Wast Virginia.

Crash Fatal

To Navy Veteran

Joseph Smith, 28, former well known Waynesburg Navy veteran, was killed in an autom veteran, was killed in an autom veteran accident.

-Washington-

The House has passed and sent to the White House a resolution giving congressional consent to the extension and renewal for four years of the interstate oil and eas compact and gas compact.

The compact originally was signed in 1935 by six states in an

Joseph Smith, 28, former well known Waynesburg Navy veteran, was killed in an automobile accident at Logan, Ohio, early Wednesday, according to word received by relatives.

He was manager of the National Supply Company store at Logan and formerly worked at the Waynesburg store of National.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn Smith, now of Charleston, W. Va., were former Waynesburgers. His body will be returned to Waynesburg for burial.

Diplomacy paid off last Thursday **New Assistant**

County Agent

Union's Sunken Monitor

Golden Weekends'
At Pittsburgh's
Carlton House

A \$1,000 reward has been offered to anyone who can locate the Monitor, the famous Union ironclad ship of the Civil War. The offer came from Raynor T. McMullen of Dundee, Mich., aretired rural mail carrier, whas organized the Monitor Historical Society with several Navy admirals and captains as sponsors.

It was on March 9, 1882, that the Monitor and the Confederate ship known by its earlier name of Merrimac, fought to a draw in Hampton Roads, off Norfolk, These ironclads created a new rera in naval history, ending the reign of wooden ships.

The Monitor foundered off Cape Hatteras, N. C., December 31, 1882. The Merrimac was sunk by the Confederates after they had evacuated Norfolk and were unable to take her with them up the James River.

McMullen, a student of Civil War history, said his research indicates the Monitor sank about 25 miles southwest of the Hatteras Light at Latitude 34 degrees 55 minutes and Longitude 75 degrees 32 minutes 32 minutes 32 minutes 34 degrees 34 minutes 34 degrees 35 minutes 35 minutes 35 minutes 36 minu

Boost Enlistments

—Washington—
A military pay boost and α reenlistment bonus have resulted in
an increase in the number of
Army and Air Force men signing

Softh year of continuous service with Equitable in 1925, and is a fieldman. Mr. Thursday began serving a year hobby, is married and has two children, Kermit and Roseleta.

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The Pioneer History of Greene County, Penna.

By L. K. EVANS

(Continued from Last Week)

An Old Time Circular Hunt

(This interesting article was written in 1896, for the Centennial Edition of the Republican by Honorable James W. Hays, deceased). In response to the request of the Republican for something in the way of a "reminiscence" of events or happenings in this good county of Greene of ours, of the long ago, I have thought some of its readers might be interested in the recital of the story of a "Circular Hunt" that came off in the west end of Greene County on April 20, 1824, now over seventy-two years ago, in which hundreds-it may be thousands, of the people of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia participated. It was regarded as a very important event by the people of that time, and will be yet remembered by some of our old citizens.

The writer of this, though but a small boy at that time, has a distinct recollection of the stir it made in Waynesburg, particularly remembering the spearheads, or pikes our blacksmiths were forging, with sockets, to go on poles, or long handles, to be carried by those forming the circle who were not better armed and might need them at the closing in of the circle, which was at the starting many miles in circumference, and was expected to bring a large number of wild animals into a very small space when closed in. The occasion is brought fresh to my mind by the turning up of an old newspaper—the Waynesburg Messenger, of April 17, 1824, then printed and published by Thomas Irons—the hunt coming off three days later—on April 20.

For the better understanding of the origin of this hunt and its results, it may be well to explain that at that date though the eastern end of Greene County was fairly well opened up and improved by cultivation and occupied by industrious citizens, much of the west end lay almost wild. Though it had been surveyed and laid out, mainly in four hundred acre tracts, quite a large scope of it was claimed by foreigners—that is, by non-residents—or persons not living in the county—the Cookes, Leipers, Stokelys and others. This retarded improvement, and the upper end was but sparsely settled-many holders and occupants claiming the lands under "tomahawk right" as it was called as against the claimants I have named—a sort of "squatter" sovereignty that caused the dockets of our Courts to be covered by ejectment suits. The so-called "squatters," who as their title to the lands was disputed were naturally not disposed to expend much time or means in improve- Wood; station 16, Richard Chedester. ments, merely erected small round log cabins on their claims with clap-board roof held down by a log on each row of boards; puncheon floors, if any, as saw mills were scarce—a puncheon door, held together with wooden pins-a small opening in the rear of the cabin to serve as a window, with oiled paper instead of glass to let in some light. No locks on doors in those days—a wooden drop-latch answered all purposes for door fastening-unless it may be a wooden bar to drop across the door, in the earlier days when Indians were occasional visitors. The wooden drop-latch inside the door was usually the only fastening, to which a buck-skin thong was attached, a pull at the string lifting the latch, and the latch-string was always out to every comer, except it may be at night when the latch-string was pulled in. There were no wells for water, a spring always being selected as the choice spot to build near. Then with a few acres cleared and fenced in around their cabin, these hardy pioneers raised their little crops. When meat was wanted it was furnished from the forest by which they were surrounded, every man depending on his flintlock rifle to secure it. Hunting the deer was not only their amusement, but business also. Thus it was at the time this hunt was proposed. This log cabin period included the latter end of the last century, and the beginning of the present. Bear, deer, wolves, wild cat and other wild animals roamed the woods, and at times the Indians made their dreaded incursions. Such was the case in 1793 and '94. It became necessary in those years to seek organized military protection. Two companies of men under regular military orders, called by the state authorities. were stationed in Richhill Township, the headquarters being at the point still known as Ryerson's Station—some of the men a portion of the time at Enoch's,-now known as Graysville. Many of the now residents of Greene County are the descendants of the men who served in these two companies. James Seals, who lived in the stone house (still standing) at the foot of the hill at the west end of Waynesburg, was captain of one of the companies, and William Crawford (of Cumberland Township, I think), of the other. John Minor, afterward one of the Associate Judges of the County, was the Major General-the Brigadicr and Colonel belonging to Washington County. In fact this whole territory at that time was Washington County, Greene not being formed into a county until the year 1796. The original muster rolls of these two companies were preserved and may be examined at any time in the Library of Waynesburg College, where they hang in frames upon the walls.

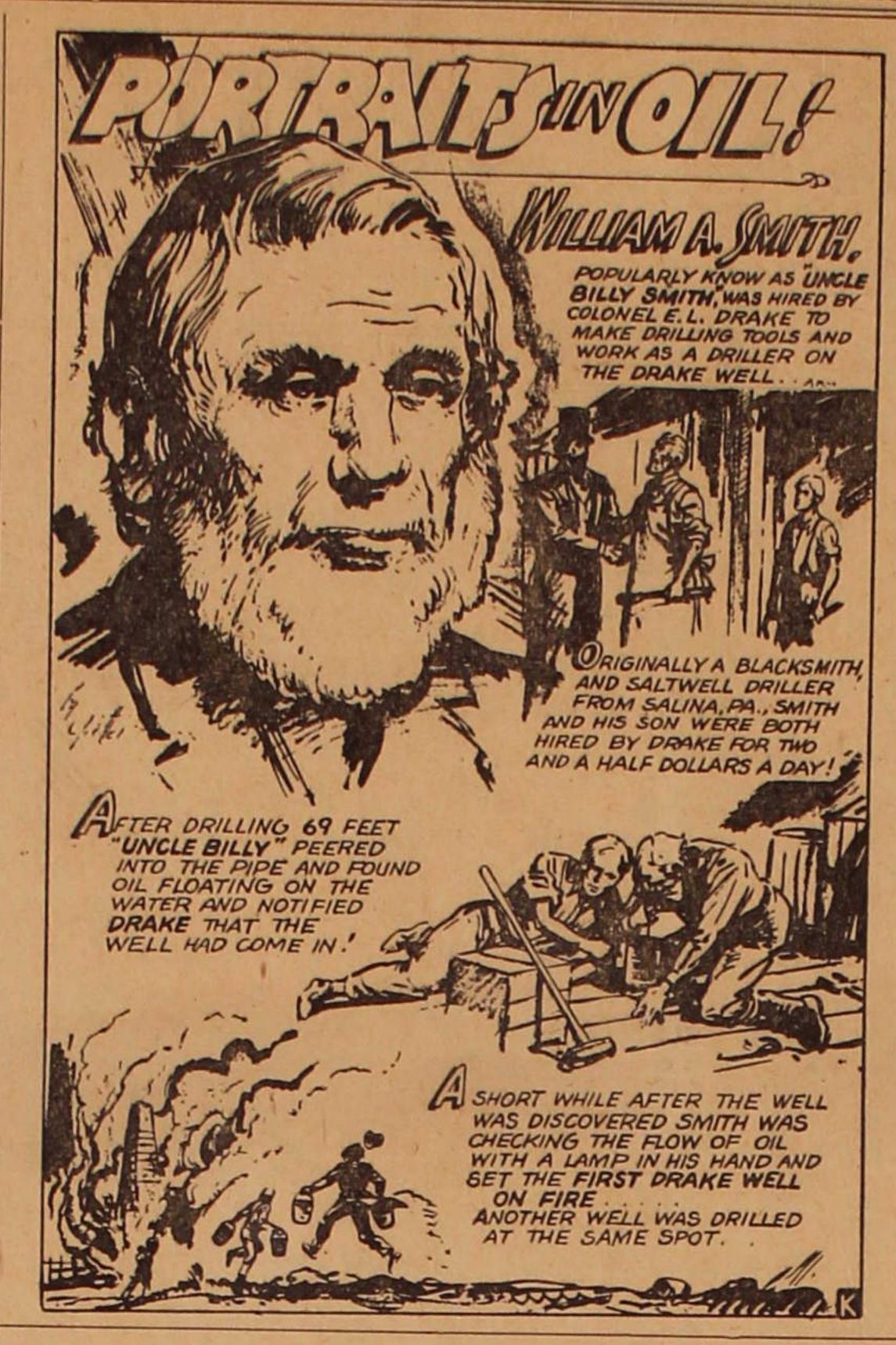
But to return to the Circular Hunt: as time went on some of these settlers on these lands-probably mainly on the north side and most distant from the wilds of Virginia and the Fish Creek hills, wished to raise sheep sufficient at least for their own family use, which was then hardly possible because of the wolves. At this time every family was clothed in homespun goods, home made linsey and flannel in winter and linen in the summer. These men were active in working to get up this great circular hunt. But, as tradition has it, there was some quiet opposition, particularly on the side next to Virginia. They were not yet just ready for such action. They did not wish the deer frightened, driven back, nor killed by outsiders. They wished the game preserved until land titles were settled, and they were ready to open up and improve their lands as undisputed owners. So when the large circle was forming on the day of the hunt, those opposed to it by quiet arrangement had themselves posted to form the line on the south side of the circle, and as it was contracted or drawn in toward the center a wide gap was opened and the deer allowed to escape through it back to the Virginia hills, to be hunted and killed as they were needed for family use. Tradition says the main part of the game in this way escaped.

The center, or closing in point of this hunt was where William and Frank Jacobs now own farms-then owned, I believe, by Jonathan Parkinson. That section of Greene County, and the west end generally, has made wonderful advancement in the way of improvement. The fertility of her soil is unsurpassed. Her hills and vales are now dotted with churches and schools houses. Greene County can now safely challenge comparison with any of her sister counties, if not as to wealth, at least in her fertile soil, her well tilled farms, her neat, comfortable homes, the morality and sobriety of her people, in short in everything that goes to make good citizenship, in its best and highest sense. The program of this hunt was as follows:

GREENE COUNTY WOLF HUNT

The wolves having through the late winter destroyed a great number of sheep on the southwestern part of Greene County, and still continuing to destroy many of these valuable animals—it was agreed at a meeting of a number of the inhabitants of that part of the county, and others, at the house of Jonathan Parkinson, Esq., that a Circular Hunt is proposed to destroy the wolves; and if the public choice would warrant the measure, to proceed to make such preparations and regulations as might be best adapted to execute the design of the meeting. Finding upon inquiry the measure warrantable, the following persons were appointed a committee to make the necessary preparations for a circular hunt on the 20th inst. and publish them, to wit: Messrs. Jonathan Parkinson, Esq., Stephen Elben, Robert Cather, Peter Hendershot, Thomas Morris, Matthias Roseberry, Samuel White, Harman Jones, John Jones, William Elder, Thomas Layton, Adam Hays, William S. Harveyaccordingly, the following lines were agreed upon to limit the close, and distinctly marked by a stake driven, or a tree blazed every two hundred perches, to wit: the first line beginning at Gillogly's place on Brown's Fork of Ten Mile Creek, in Morris Township; thence across the State road at Beach's Tavern by Isaac Ross and David Seller's to Abraham Fordyce's-2nd line; thence by Widow Young's and William Morford's to John Utt's. Third line, thence to the head of Dunkard Fork of Wheeling Creek and down it by Thomas Courtwright's, Jacob Niswanger's and Connell's Mill to the mouth of Crabapple Run. Fourth line, thence by the road from Durbin's Mill to Samuel Teagarden's and by the road thence to Sargent's Mill. Fifth line, thence along the road by Robert Cather's, Henry Hill's, Gideon Master's James Patterson's, to Gillogly's farm, the place of beginning.

On the first line are 16 stations, on the second line nine sta-



and son, Thomas of Beet City, tions, on third line 22 stations, on the fourth line 13 stations, and Lantz of Canton, Ohio. on the fifth, 13 stations, all marked and numbered.

On each line persons are appointed as Pilots to keep a direct the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. family, motored to Spring City, fornia State, who are in Pennsylcourse to the inner close to wit.—On the first line, station one, Wil- Hoover were their son-in-law and where they visited the Rev. and vania for the first time in 11 liam Scott; station five, Matthias Roseberry; station 10, Micajah daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Harland Hill and family. years.

(Continued Next Week)

County Correspondence

Jollytown

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. Sara Taylor were Mr. Mrs. Ada Dye and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Robert Rice over the week end. and daughter, Mrs. William Bennington and daughter of Seattle, ert Cain and son of Canton, Ohio, Dale Haver, who is at home on George Shuey, Ora Lough Shridred, were week end guests of leave. ver of Wadestown; Shirlene Mrs. Martha Hogan. Morris of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Melburn Jones were Mrs. Lemley of Spraggs. Cadie Rice, sister of Mr. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. John Hennen and

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. end. Arthur Kirkpatrick and children Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lantz of of Waynesburg, were week end Canton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Six. guests of Mrs. Jesse Clovis, at-Mrs. R. F. Eakin were Mr. and ing. Mrs. Clovis returned home Mrs. Frank Zollars and son, Pat with the Lantz family for three of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and weeks. Mrs. Edward Zollars and daugh- The Home Coming of Jolly-Texas; Master Sergeant and Mrs. all attending. Furthest away at-Harold Victor, Jr., and children, tending were Mr. and Mrs. Zolville; Mrs. Alice Victor and Dora oldest was Mrs. Dora McNeely

Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Visiting over the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis and and daughter, Donna of Cali-

Meighen and son, Harry of

Duquesne; Mrs. Mary Betty Cole

daughter, Marcia of Etna; Mary Dye of near Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zollars and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staggers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and son, Terry, and Mrs. Leo Wise visited Sunday evening in the Week end guests of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice and children of Aliquippa; Mr. and daughters, Karen and Janet; Mrs. Edward Thomas and daugh-Marlene Brewer and Mr. and ters of Waynesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zaverack. Gloria Za-Mrs. Edward Rice and daughter, Mrs. Charles Taylor and sons of verack, who is spending the sum-Aliquippa, visited their mother, Mrs. Cecil Six and son-in-law Mrs. Ida Taylor, over the week

Guests in the home of Mr. and tending the Jollytown Homecom-

ter, Betty Jane of Houston, town was very much enjoyed by Jean, Suzan and Kathy of Reeves- lars of Houston, Texas, and the McNeely of Fairmont; John C. of Fairmont, W. Va.

Jefferson

Neusbaum and children of York. The Rev. Hill is a former pastor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six and of the Jefferson Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harry and daughter, Dorothy of Norfolk, Va., spent the Fourth with Mr. Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harry of Waynes-

burg R. D. Private First Class Wilbur Haver of the U.S. Army, who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., spent five days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and daughter, Jacqueline, visited Mrs. Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol

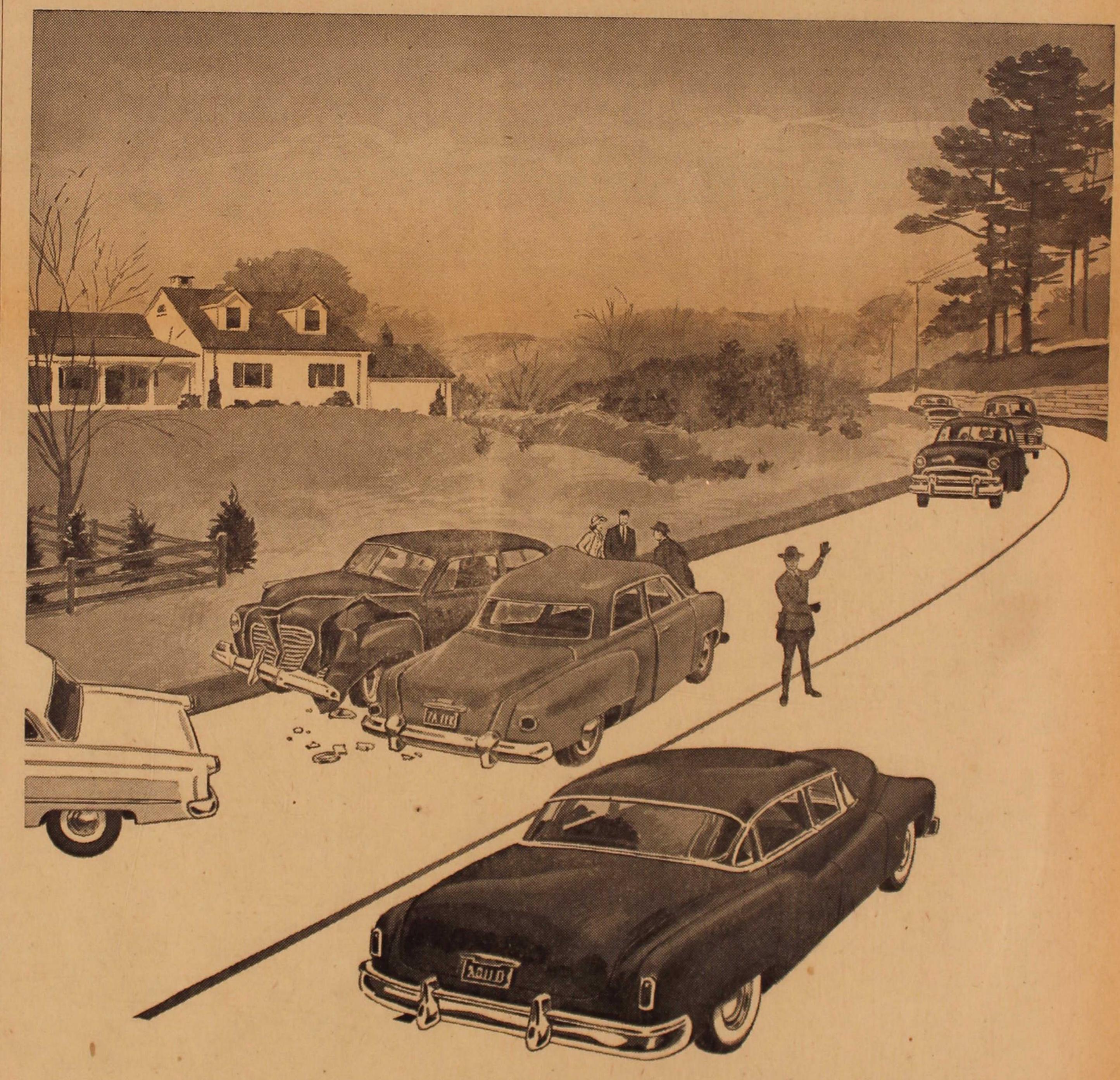
of Crestline, Ohio, last week. Mrs. Gertrude Joliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joliffe and son, Denny of Washington, D. C., spent the Fourth with Mr. and mer in Washington, came home and returned with the Joliffes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of York, and Mrs. Gene Witmer of Dillsburg, spent the holiday with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John H. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandergrift and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edgar enjoyed a week's vacation fishing at Seneca Lake, Ohio.

A family party was held on July 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Povich of Jefferson, with a dinner served on the lawn. Those present were Albert Povich, Michigan; George Povich, Youngstown, Ohio; Charles Povich, Marianna; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lobozzo and daughters, Vicky and Yvonne and Louis Povich and friend, all from Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and ington, and Mrs. Floyd Hughes

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ALWAYS DRIVE AS CAREFULLY as you do just after seeing a horrible smash-up-AND THERE WILL BE FEWER SUCH ACCIDENTS!

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

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

County Correspondence

This is the way to

do the dishes

This is the way to

clean the house

This is the way to

dry your clothes

Acquire by wire

— the leisure, comfort and

bring you.. in hundreds of ways

convenience electricity can

.. for mere pennies a day.

County Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler and daughters spent the week end with Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Charles Vandergrift and other relatives. Mrs. Thomas Ross and son, Scotty of Sycamore, were also guests in the Vandergrift home on Monday for a family dinner before the departure on Tuesday of the Butler family for Pasadena, Cal., where they will make their home. Mr. Butler has accepted a position in the engineering department of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, and he and his family will join his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, former Jefferson residents whor moved to California about a year ago.

Mrs. Jean Newell gave a birth day dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Minor on Sunday, July 4, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, James. A feature of the party was a huge cake decorated with a covered wagon, horses and cowboys. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Minor and sons, Scotty and Timmy, and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Behm and daughters, Eleanor Ann and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lutz; Cinda Minor and Mrs. Sortt Mins Same Ititus of Pittsburgh, Miss Jane Titus of Pittsburgh, Miss Jane Titus of Pittsburgh, Spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beorge Coneybeer and Aughters, Margaret and Anna Kathryn, and Mrs. George Columbus, Ohio, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughters, Joyce and Carol of Rosedale, W. Va., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackson of Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Columbus, Ohio, over the Fourth.

The Philathea Class of the Methodist Church of Jefferson, met at the home of Mrs. Everett Fitch with Mrs. Samuel Fulton as assistant hostess. Devotions were in charge of Lois Jean Fitch. She used "Superstition" as her theme, with appropriate readings given by several members. In closing she read a poeme entitled, "Our Fourth of July." Business was in charge of the resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes. Reports were given



nual picnic to be held in August at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lint at Dry Tavern. Sixteen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Fread Strosnider of Waynesburgs, Agatha Miller of Jefferson, and Evan Fulton of New Kensington. The Rev. and Mrs. Ferd B. Park and two-year-old son and month-old daughter, moved into the parsonage of the Jefferson members and the following monthold daughter, moved into the parsonage of the Jefferson members and two-year-old son and monthold daughter, moved into the parsonage of the Jefferson parts.

Mt. MOTTIS

Sharon Kiger, six -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiger, is recovering from protect that \$72.76 was raised in a canvass of homes and business places in the Perry Township and Mt. Morris area. Those aiding Mrs. Maxon in the canvass included Mrs. John kommer and business places in the Perry Township and Mt. Morris area. Those aiding Mrs. Maxon in the canvass included Mrs. John kommer and business places in the Perry Township and Mt. Morris area. Those aiding Mrs. Maxon in the canvass included Mrs. John kommer and business places in the Perry Township and Mt. Morris area. Those aiding Mrs. Maxon in the canvass included Mrs. John kommer and business places in the Perry Township and Mt. Morris area. Those aiding Mrs. Maxon in the canvass included Mrs. John korris relatives have received word of the birth of a son to Airman and Mrs. David E. Donley, on Sunday, June 20, in the West Point Hospital, N. Y. He has been named David Edward, II. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dusenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Methodist Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Methodist Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Carle Grove, son the West Point Hospital, N. Y. He has been named David Edward, II. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dusenberry, Gaines were enjoyed, and Ruth Ann received by Mrs. Laslo, assisted by Mrs. Laslo, assist

Airman Third Class Glenn
Dusenberry is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Dusenberry. At the
completion of his leave he will
return to Loring Air Force Base,
Limestone, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes
and children, Sandra and Bobbie
of Cameron, W. Va., visited Mrs.
B. F. Lewellen.

Rogersville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grove entertained the Good Fellowship Class
of the Rogersville C hristian
Church. Due to the absence of
the president, the business session was conducted by the vice
president, Mrs. Robert Stephenson. During the social hour,
games were enjoyed under the
leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William Critchfield. Lunch was
served by the hostess to Mrs. Lavonna Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Critchfield and daughter,
Susan and Donna of Waynesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse
and daughter, Paula Jo, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Stephenson and
Mrs. Ro

and sons, of Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fluharty. Mrs. Bessie Louden of Masontown, W. Va., spent two weeks in the Fluharty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney and son, Franklyn, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman of near Kirby.

Thomas Calvert of Smith Creek, who spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dulaney, has returned home.

Carmichaels

Husk and family of this community, and other Greene County from munity, and other Greene County fr

Carmichaels

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Sunday School picnic at the fairgrounds at 6:30, July 16. This will be a basket picnic. Pop and ice cream will be furnished by the L. T. Laidley Couples Fellowship which is sponsoring the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Jensen and son, Paul of Fairdale, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gray at their cottage on Lake Erie.

Erie.
Ralph Baily of Eustis, Florida, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Baily, and other relatives in Carmichaels and Waynesburg.
Miss Gloria Jean Fuller, who is employed in Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Biddle and family are visiting Mrs. Biddle's mother, Mrs. Christa Nelf and other relatives in Doylestown.
Mr. and Mrs. Damon Antel and sons, Ronald and Richard of Neuse, North Carolina, visited the Carl Biddle family.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr and family of Follansbee, W. Va., visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Davidson and family over the week end.

Fordyce

Greene Township School
Board met Friday evening and
placed teachers for the coming
year as follows: Fordyce, grades
one and two—Mrs. Bertha Bradford; Garards Fort, grades three
and four—Mrs. Alvera Minor;
Garards Fort, grades five and
six—Mrs. Irene Forney; Willow
Tree, grades seven and eight—
Mrs. Celeste Reid.
The John Lawrence family who
have resided in the John Davis
property, have moved to near
Carmichaels.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor

Carmichaels.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor
of near Burgettstown, were week
end guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blaker.
Herschel Husk and family of
Houston, Texas, have returned
after visiting his father, Furman

—Charlotte, N. C.—
As one of his second grade, Doug Goines made a card for his mother and proudly presented it. It was addressed to "The best mother in the world," also referred to as "The king of mothers."

Mother decided to let "world" go, but she couldn't resist why he called her "king."

It was simple enough, except for grownups. "Couldn't spell 'queen,'" said Doug.

Miss Ethel Smith, who has been visiting her brother and sister, W. J. Smith and Miss Emma-Smith, has returned to her home in Waynesburg. Carol Ann, motored to Washington, D. C., to visit Mrs. William Huey, who is a patient in a hospital there.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandor of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Martha Sandor of Pittsburgh, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandor.

Bobtown

Sandor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hager have returned home after spending a week with their son and family in Columbus, Ohio. Greene County M pital, Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRoche are vacationing at Grave City, Md., for a few days.

Harry Crispin and Robert Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Darby and Mrs. James Peggs of Detroit, Michigan, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crispin and daughter, Lois Ann, have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nickels and family are visiting relatives at Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Samuel Robertson, Mrs.

Henry Lash in a patient in Greene County Memorial Hos-



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Wednesday, July 6, 1955

Bill of Rights Put First by Medina

-Charleston, W. Va.-

"I would rather see Commu-nists freed than lose one provi-sion of the Bill of Rights," Fed-eral Judge Harold R. Medina

The noted jurist stopped briefly at Kanawha Airport en-route to address the North Caro-lina Bar Association at Asheville,

"I am for the Bill of Rights down the line," he added. "That includes the Fifth Amendment. It's easy to let your rights be whittled away a bit at a time. Once they're lost, you never get them back."

As judge of the United States district Court for Southern New York in 1949, Judge Medina pre-sided over the trial of 11 Com-munists charged with conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government.





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Obitual Notices

MRS. WILLIAM J. LEMMON
Mrs. Rosa Taylor Lemmon,
89 years, widow of William J.
Lemmon, died Sunday night, July
3, 1955, in her home at Garrison
R. D. 1. She had been ill a long
time. Mrs. Lemmon was a daughter of Abraham and Liza Eline
Cumpston Taylor, and was born
November 4, 1865, in Gilmore
Township. Her husband died in
1927. Mrs. Lemmon was a member of Fairvjew Methodist
Church. Surviving are two sons,
Abe Lemmon of Garrison, and
Harry E. Lemmon was a member of Fairvjew Methodist
Church. Surviving are two sons,
Abe Lemmon of Garrison, and
Harry E. Lemmon of New Freeport R. D. 1; five grandchildren.
17 great-grandchildren, and four
great-great-grandchildren, and four
great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wedensday in the home, conducted by
Rev. Lynn Watts. Interment in
Fairview Cemetery.

W. D. BURNS

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W. D. Burns, 66 years, of Clear
water, Florida, and Evanston,
Ill., died Monday, July 4, 1955, in
Evanston. He had been in failing health for a year. Mr. Burns
was a son of Oliver E. and Amos
Lohr Burns, and was born June
6, 1889, at Wind Ridge. Heowned a wholesale furniture busness in Chicago for many years,
Mr. Burns was a 32nd degree day
son. Surviving are his wife, the
former Helen Bates of Pittsburgh, whom he married Octobe
9, 1915; three brothers and one
sister, O. E. and Miss Lucille
Burns of Chicago; L. B. Burns of
Casey, Ill, and J. L. Burns of
William July 2, 1955, in
be held Thursday in Chicago.

MRS. CHARLES A. HOPTON
Mrs. Edith Agnes Miller Hopton, 77 years, widow of Charles
Alva Hopton of Carmichaels, died
Tuesday night, July 5, 1955, in
her home er First at grandchildren.
Furnity in the home on First avenue. He
had a son. George W. Headley of Moundsville, W. Va., and
Oscar R. Headley of Graysville
R. D., and a sister, Mrs. Flora B.
Nelson of Waynesburg. Two
brothers and three sisters are deceased. Funeral services were
he

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CONVENIENT TERMS

Mrs. Ceffarcles A. HOF Toly
Mrs. Edith Agnes Miller Hopton, 77 years, widow of Charles
Alva Hopton of Carmichaels, died
Tuesday night, July 5, 1955, in
her home. Her husband had died
11 days previously. Mrs. Hopton
was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Miller and was born Sep-

Old Age Aid Bill Advanced

Pay Debt, Put Ads on Money

—Washington—
The House Ways and Means Committee has voted for new Social Security benefits for women aged 62-65 and disabled workers over 50.
The committee also decided to bring within the Social Security System such professional workers as lawyers and dentists, and to include several other groups not now covered.
Chairman Cooper, Democrat of Tennessee, said he hopes for House action before this session's end. Whether the bill can clear the Senate this year remains doubtful, however.

The Couisville, Ky.—
Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treaswers of a speech, said she gets many suggestions about the nation's money.
One man told her he was tired of the huge national debt. Why not, he asked, just print currency on one side and sell the other for a speech, said she gets many suggestions about the nation's money.
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One man told her he was tired of the huge national debt. Why not, he asked, just print currency on one side and sell the other for advertising?
Another person wondered why women's portraits do not appear on currency. Mrs. Priest said doubtful, however.

Lauchlan Macleane, Crown Official, **Believed Writer of Junius Letters**

Quaker City," Shoemaker said.

"This important post was enough to silence his pen and put an end to the scandals his writing occasioned. What was the career of this mysterious but mighty columnist? It was said that he was born in Ireland at Dunmaine in the County of Wexford and had been a room mate of Oliver Goldsmith at Trinity College, Dublin. His association with Goldsmith made him envy his friend's literary powers and he looked for an opening to win praise as a writer.

"Though he prospered as a

praise as a writer.

"Though he prospered as a surgeon and politician, the way to literary fame seemed closed to him. One night a lady came to his offices to tell of some charges likely to be leveled against her husband. These could be diverted and his good name saved if Macleane would write some letters for 'London Public Advertiser,' which while not defending him would divert public thought to other characters and events. other characters and events.

"Before dawn the first Junius letter was completed, and carried to the mail box; the editors were amazed at its force and flowing style, it turned the thoughts of the Nation and completely cleared the career of the lady's illustrious husband.

Henry W. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania Folklore chief, asserted that Alexander Graydon, early historian, contended many literary people in Eighteenth Century Philadelphia were convinced that Dr. Lauchlan Macleane was the author of the sensational Junius letters which set England on edge from 1768 to 1772.

On that last year, Dr. Macleane came to Philadelphia as Collector of the Port. This position was long reserved for persons of importance, and the holders enjoyed a social position and distinction. Macleane's coming was sudden and unexpected, and theories of his reasons for preferment were many and curious. He had been in Philadelphia a dozen years before, as surgeon to the Royal Irish Regiment.

"It was claimed almost from the day of his taking over the Philadelphia Custom House, he was the original of Junius, that the king had closed his lips by sending him across the Atlantic Ocean to redeem himself in the Quaker City," Shoemaker said.

"This important post was enough to silence his pen and

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RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,204,476.03
Loans and Discounts	2,031,487.30
United States Bonds	4,777,407.50
Other Bonds and Securities	168,402.96
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	131,587.65
Other Real Estate	1.00
Other Assets	5,314.25

Capital\$ 250,000.00 Surplus
Undivided Profits Surplus 700,000.00 81,354.47 7,195,255.37 18,750.00 Dividend Declared Other Liabilities..... 29,072.22

LIABILITIES

\$8,318,676.69

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Feet can spread contagious viruses and bacteria to livestock or poultry, warns a recent bulletin from the American Foundation for Animal Health.

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"Whenever a contagious disease is present on your farm be fair and warn away all visitors from yards, feedlots or farm buildings. If possible prevent traffic of all wheeled vehicles in and out of your place. If visitors must come in, be sure they wear rubber footwear and wash them clean of yard dirt before leaving. "Couple all common precautions against disease exposure with a three weeks' isolation of newly purchased animals and you can usually avoid costly trouble.

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"If any new animals show symptoms of disease a veteri-narian should be called to diag-nose the condition and prescribe treatment before it has a chamee to spread," the Foundation con-

Personals

Mrs. John Holleran of East Wayne street, has returned from visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lombard at Marietta, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walters of Brookville, have moved to the Berryman apartment on East Wayne street. Mr. Walters is an assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy store.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Roupe of Lorain, Ohio, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roupe of Waynesburg R. D. 4, and sisters, Mrs. Harry Anderson of East View, and Mrs. Andrew Kolat of Waynesburg R. D. 4. Mrs. Kolat has been seriously ill, but is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson recently returned from a week's vacation in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ullom of Salem, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. Lucy R. Ullom of Cherry street, and Mrs. Mrs. W. V. Hoskinson of Huffman street.

Mrs. Ellen Louise Moore and son, William of South Washing-ton street, spent the week end in Cleveland, Ohio.

ment of KDKA-TV.

Karen Ann Phillips of Sharon, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, and her aunt, Miss Jean Phillips of South Washington street.

Mrs. C. Austin Dille, executive secretary of the State American Legion Auxiliary in Harrisburg, spent the week end at her home on North Porter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller have returned to their home in Lake Charles, La., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Varner, all of Waynesburg.

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ton street, spent the week end in Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Moseley of North Richhill street, are spending this week at Deep Creek, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHenry and daughter of Downingtown, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. McHenry of West Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Thomas and son of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas of South Morgan street. Mr. Thomas is employed in the news department of KDKA-TV.

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cans.
Last year the net increase in United States population was 2,823,000—births plus immigration, minus de at h s and emigration. This was the largest numerical gain for any one year in the country's history. The Ceusus Bureau estimated that in the first six months of this year the nation's net population increased by about one and a half million.

Seventh Grade Girl Good Reporter

—Danbury, Conn.—
The Danbury News-Times said editorially that there may be something to the idea of year-around schools.

Seventh grader Carole Gallo, who disagreed, quietly went into action, and with some friends circulated a questionnaire among fellow pupils, teachers and parents.

ents.

In a long letter to the editor,
Carole said that: 37 of 46 parents interviewed opposed yeararound school, eight of 13 teachers interviewed opposed it, and
all 123 pupils interviewed were
against it.

Death of Potter County Scientist Robbed State of Fossil Museum

Phantom Thief Tale Related

—Harrisburg— Henry W. Shoemaker, Penn-sylvania Folklore Chief, told the tale of the phantom robber who was the terror of Pennsylvania

lumbering camps around the turn of the century.

The phantom was a specialist in crime, confining his thefts to lumberjacks who were returning home after having been paid for a reason's work.

a season's work.

He was credited with at least six murders but no policeman was ever able to trip him.

Shoemaker said the man is believed to have met his end by drewnies.

lieved to have met his end by drowning.

"The phantom's game," Shoemaker said, "was to drink all evening with his intended victim. After the victim had drunk himself into a stupor the phantom would offer to take care of him and would carefully carry him to his room and put him to bed. The next day the phantom would be gone and the victim would awake to find that he had been robbed of all of his money, which usually was his pay for a whole season's work in the woods, often \$500."

His depredations covered the period from about 1885 or 1890, to 1905 or 1906, Shoemaker said. His trail of crime is believed to have come to an end when he was escorting a drunken woodsman to his cabin. The woodsman suddenly regained his senses as they crossed a foot-bridge over a swollen stream, recognized his "friend" as the suspected slayer of his brother. Throwing a "Sunday punch" at the man the woodsman clipped him behind the ear and knocked him into the raging torrent.

Local News

Second Lieutenant Louis A. Valli, whose wife, Frances, lives in Bobtown, recently graduated from the associate quartermaster company officer course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. During the 15-week ourse Lieutenant Valli received in abandonment of the idea.

"The late John C. French of Roulette, Potter County, author of the standard Life of the Passenger Pigeon in Pennsylvania' and other notable nature works thus described the Potter County 'Museum of prospective fossils' quoting Ed Matt, the noted chronicler of vanishing Pennsylvania wild life, who told of it in his column in the New York Evening Sun about September 1892.

"Last week the Potter County: Conservation leader, Mr. F. W. Knox, paid a visit to Professor Joseph Leidy at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, to in quire if his Museum of "Coming Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, to in quire if his Museum of "Coming Pennsylvania Fossils" could be placed in a foundation, to hold the collection together for future utility. This busy resident has collected a complete set of specimens of every type of Pennsylvania wild animal, bird, fish, and

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reptile life, recently exterminated
or on the verge of extinction.

"These are in the form of or on the verge of extinction.

"These are in the form of mounted skins in lifelike positions, with the exception of three migrators, the Pennsylvania Bison or Buffalo, or Wild Bull, and Black Moose (Lackawanna County), and the White Deer, Woodland Caribou (found in an old Indian village on Stanton's Creek, McKean County), these three are represented by horns, though the buffalo's stubby blæck horns are attached to the skull, the specimen having been found near the old Buffalo Path in Union County.'

"Mounted specimens included "Mounted specimens included" Mr. and Mrs. James Cirota of Waynesburg, July 4, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Cirota of Waynesburg, July 5, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberts of Waynesburg R. D. 3, July 5, a son.

Births

County Girls Aerialists With Ringling Circus

which featured country music type programs.

The Miller troupe wound up in Sarasota, Florida, when the Ringling show was in winter quarters. Fascinated by the rehearsals she saw there, Alberta decided life under canvass offered more excitement than radio and personal appearance shows.

Some six weeks later trained

Some six weeks later, trained then as an aerialist, she was on the circus train when it headed for its 1954 coast to coast tour. Back home again last winter she related her many experiences to her younger sister, Patricia.

her younger sister, Patricia.

The stories proved so alluring that when the circus train started its long tour this season Patricia was on it, too.

Both appear in the beautiful aerial ballet number, "Honolulu Bay." Rita, or "Dusty" also does an iron jaw number and both girls have the long, long dream of eventual stardom.

Both girls still take time out

Both girls still take time out to pen weekly letters to their mother, Mrs. Virginia Hinerman.

mother, Mrs. Virginia Hinerman.
Their parents and five brothers,
Loyal, James, Bill, Jack and Delano, will have a reunion in the
circus "back yard" between performances during its three-day
stay in Pittsburgh and Mr. and
Mrs. Hinerman will become
troupers for a day and go on to
Youngstown, Ohio, for an extra
day with their two daughters.

Linda Caught Prize; Mother 'Nose' It

—Memphis—
The odor of fish has almost quit the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Starr, despite the efforts of Linda, aged three.

Linda caught five small bream a few days ago and won a prize in the junior fishing rodeo spon-sored by the Commercial Appeal. She didn't want to give her fish

Finally Mrs. Starr put her foot down. The fish had to go. Linda tearfully complied. But the potent aroma lingered on . . and on. Mrs. Starr found out why when she apologized for the cruel separation.

"Oh, that's all right," said Linda, digging into the pockets of her jeans, "I still have two

Dog Returns At Boy's Scent

At Boy's Scent

—Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—
Bobby Lawson, seven, of Center Line, Mich., has his pet, Sniffles, back now. But for 10 months the black and white mongrel dog lived here. Sniffles got lost while Bobby and his parents were vacationing. Bobby's mother wrote a pleading letter to the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, enclosing a picture of Sniffles.

Many people saw Sniffles, but none could catch him. He ate with an anti-aircraft battallon or with the workmen at the coal docks. With Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Baily Circus in Pittsburgh this week are Patricia and Alberta Hinerman, two Greene County girls who are now aerialists with the biggest show on earth. They are known as Rita "Dusty" and Patricia Hines.

The two attractive performers were school girls in Richhill Township, Greene County, near Wind Ridge, a dozen year ago. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hinerman, lived on a farm at that time and as a hobby had a family radio troupe known as "Loyal Hinerman and the Knoxville Hoosiers."

The girls were featured as vocalists and it was their mustcal ability which led them to the magic land of dazzling lights, spangles and far away places of the circus world.

After the family troupe broke up, Alberta, the older of the two, joined Curley Miller's musicians which featured country music type programs.

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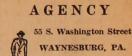
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:00 Strike It Rich :15 Continued :30 Pay Phrases :45 Kitchen Club	Arthur Godfrey Continued Make Up Your Mind Tello Test	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued	Home Continued Continued Continued	Moviettes Arthur Godfrey Movietime Continued			
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12:00 News :15Markets; Ed :30 Schaughency :45 Continued	News Farm News Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News at Noon Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light	Tennessee Ernie Continued Feather Your Nest Continued	Movietime Continued Continued World News			
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2:00 News; Ed :15 Schaughency :30 Continued :45 Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	All About Baby Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Housewives' Matinee Continued Continued Continued				
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5:00 Plain Bill :15 Lorenzo Jones :30 Street Scene :45 Sports	1170 Club Continued News; 1170 Club 1170 Club	Video Adventures Continued Roy Rogers Continued	Pinky Lee Show Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Circle 9 Continued Continued Continued			
6:00 News; Paul Long :15 Tello Test :30 Street Scene :45 3* Extra	Continued Sports Talk Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill News Pitt Parade	Little Rascais Continued Sports Roundup TV Newsroom	Rin Tin Tin Continued Red Donley, Sports Weather: News			
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8:00 Roy Rogers Continued Lone Ranger Continued	The Whistler Continued Rockin Chair Music Continued	Whiting Girls Continued Guy Lombardo Continued	Best of Groucho Continued	Douglas Fairbanks Continued Climax Continued			
9:00 News :15 Bill of Fare Continued Continued	Rockin' Chair Music Bing Crosby Amos 'n' Andy Continued	Continued	Continued	Climax Continued 4* Playhouse Continued			
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:00 Ed Schaughency :15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Bill Brant It's Good Taste Kay's Kitchen Continued	Housewives' Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Continued Variety Continued			
2:00 News; Ed :15 Schaughency :30 Continued Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	All About Baby Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Housewives' Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Continued House Party Continued			
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5:00 Just Plain Bill :15 Lorenzo Jones :20 Street Scene :45 Sports	1170 Club Continued News; 1170 Club 1170 Club	Video Adventure * Continued Musical Sketch Pad Continued	Pinky Lee Show Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Circle 9 Continued Continued Continued			
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-	2:15 Schaughency Continued Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day House Party	Strange Experiences Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Continued Continued Children's Safety	Robert Q. Lewis Continued House Party Action Theatre
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-	30 Band of America Continued	Rosemary Clooney Bing Crosby Amos 'n' Andy Continued	Continued	Color Continued Robt, Montgomery Continued	Public Defender Continued Ethel & Albert Continued
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	9:00 Biographies Continued Continued Continued	Rockin' Chair Music Bing Crosby Amos 'n' Andy Continued	Studio 57 Continued U. S. Steel Hour Continued	Summer Theatre Continued Dear Phoebe Continued	Meet Millie Continued Spotlight Playhouse Continued
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	2:00 Ed Schaughency Continued Continued Continued	Wendy Wafren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Robert Q. Lewis Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Movies Continued Continued Children's Safety	Robert Q. Lewis Moviettes House Party Moviettes
	3:00 News; Wonder- ful City :30 To be Announced :45 To be Announced		The Big Payoff Continued Playhouse 330 Continued	Ted Mack Continued Skyline Studio Continued	Moviettes Continued Bob Crosby Show Moviettes
	4:00 Happiness :15 Stella Dallas :30 Widder Brown :45 Pepper Young	Jamboree Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Continued	Skyline Studio Children's Safety Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances	Look, Ladies! Continued Kiddie Korral Continued
	5:00 Woman in House :15 Lorenzo Jones :30 Street Scene :45 Sports	Continued News; 1170 Club 1170 Club	Lone Ranger Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Pinky Lee Show Continued Howdy Doody, Continued	Circle Nine Continued Continued Continued
8	6:00 News; Paul Long :15 Organ Melodies :30 Slim Bryant :45 3* Extra	Panorama Continued Sundown Serenade Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill Ford News Pitt Parade	Movie Marshall Continued Sports TV Newsroom	Fortune Soldiers Continued Red Donley, Sports Weather; News
	7:00 Bits of Nesbit 115 News in Depth :30 Morgan Deatty :45 One Man's Family	Tennessee Ernie Continued Continued Edward R. Murrow	Superman Continued Time Out The Wilkenaires	Walt's Workshop Continued Matt Dennis News Caravan	Western Continued Douglas Edwards Perry Como Show
	8:00 Conversation 15 Continued 20 Lone Ranger 45 Continued	FBI in Peace & War Continued Rockin' Chair Music Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Douglas Fairbanks Continued	To be Announced Continued My Little Margie Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Continued Continued
	9:00 Groucho Marx :15 Continued :30 Truth or Con-	Rockin' Chair Music Bing Crosby Amos 'n' Andy Continued	4* Playhouse Continued Passport to Danger Continued	Danny Thomas Continued Badge 714 Continued	The Millionaire Continued I've Got a Secret Continued
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Little Rascal. Tonight Continued

Fifty-Year History of Greene County Sports

By GEORGE N. THOMAS

Drought always has been an enemy of hunting and hunters. Dry weather breeds fires that destroy valuable timberlands as

well as game.

From time to time hunting seasons have been postponed or delayed by governors whose interest has been the welfare of

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In the mid-1920s, there were all sorts of game in Greene County and vicinity. That included squirrels, ruffed grouse and rabbits.

Prices were high on opossum polecats and foxes and almost all types of skins.

Then the U. S. imported many skins from Russia and prices dropped on local furs.

That discouraged district hunters and they lost interest in hunting them, so rabbits, squirrels and quall became victims of the vicious animals.

Not all hunters were discouraged, and young and old they filed into the court house to buy hunting licenses.

In 1924, for instance, the very first license was issued to Michael Eddy of Waynesburg, one of the county's Civil War veterans.

Drought always has been an enemy of hunting and hunters.

The would close the state to hunting altogether. Then, he permitted hunting provided hunters would not smoke or start campfires in hunting areas.

As it turned out, it was a good decision, for the next day it rained and hunting proceeded normally.

By 1931, the ranks of huntsmen in the state had reached a half million, a part of whom were fox hunters.

One of the liveliest groups was the Tri-State Fox Hunters Association that held a four-day meet at Wind Ridge's Jacktown Fair-grounds that year. They did things up right with reach chases over the countryside within sight of the fairgrounds. And they filed into the court house to buy hunting licenses.

In 1924, for instance, the very first license was issued to buy hunting licenses.

As a late as 1933, hunters of the county conducted rat and sparrow hunts.

The community of Khedive, or

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The community of Khedive, that winter, called upon its made citizency to chose sides under captains Lawrence Kerr and Elbin Grooms, for one of the last and greatest hunts of its kind in the county.

Perhaps the most newsworthy event of the mid-depression of the Greene County Sportsmen and Conservation League in September 1935. The group absorbed hunting, fishing and rifle clubs from every corner of the county.

There were outfits such as the Waynesburg Sportsmen's Association. Waynesburg Sportsmen's Association, Waynesburg Beagle Club, Ten Mile Sports Club of Jefferson and Mather, Carmichaels Sportsmen, Stringtown Hunting and Fishing Club, Remaculing Sportsmen, Stringtown Hunting and Fishing Club, Agraysville Sportsmen, Stringtown Hunting and Fishing Club, Fording Waynesburg Sportsmen, Stringtown Hunting and Fishing Club, Graysville Sportsmen, Stringtown Hunting, the league became a powerful voice in the state and it immediately announced its goals: (1) encourage good sportsmanship; (2) encou

encourage good sportsmanship; (2) encourage interest in rifle and pistol shooting; and (3) as-sist and aid in enforcement of state game laws and general con-

Feature Races
Announced for
Wheeling Downs
Frank L. Hoover, who headed the Waynesburg Sportsmen's Association, was elected president, George Beglin, vice president George Ge



Ray Morgan, 8, of Whited street, Brookline, makes believe he has hooked the big catch in the Family Fishing Contest, a new 1955 Plymouth Station Wagon. His brother, Danny, 6, looks on The contest will take place July 16 and 17 at the 76-acre North Park Lake. Anglers of all ages are eligible to win the station wagon. Registration for the contest can be made at First Federal of Greene County. There are special prizes for women and children, topped by a Norge Deep-

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Saturday, September 17—2-1/16 miles. Saturday, September 24—2-5/16

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33 Million 'Saw'

Moore and Olson

—New York—

Approximately 33 million fans saw the recent Archie Moore. Bobo Olson light heavyweight title bout on television, according to the Tendex Rating Service.

The survey was conducted in 14 cities, not including New York, which was blacked out.

Block Koads

—Montpelier, Vt.—
Beaver, once almost extinct in Vermont, are now getting so numerous they are giving town highway crews trouble.

The legislature has authorized trapping of the animals outside trapping of the animals outside trapping of the animals throw up dams in rural areas and the impounded waters often flood roads, making them impassable.

Jockey Started
Work as Printer
—Oceanport, N. J.—
Sammy Boulmetis, the leading jockey at Monmouth Park, and one of the nation's top riders, whose mounts have earned nearly \$5 million, started out as a printer but later switched to riding because of his size.

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Archie Moore to Meet Marciano

radio broadcast.

Announcing the match at a press conference in his office at Madison Square Garden, Norris revealed that Marciano will get 40 per cent of the net gate and Moore 20 per cent. In case Môore wins, there is an agreement for a rematch within 90 or 120 days (probably February) with a 30-30 split of the gate.

Norris said the tickets would be sealed as added to the said that the sa

Norris said the tickets would be scaled from \$40 to \$10 with a limited number of general admission seats going on sale the night of the fight at \$5.00. In the event of rain, the fight would be staged September 21, or September 22, depending on the weather.

weather.

Although the New York Yankees may be playing in the World Series at the Stadium, starting September 28, Norris said arrangements had been made to use the field as a "personal favor" by Dan Topping, Yankee president. The Yanks, of course, will receive a sizeable rental.

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Former Waynesburg High Athletes Form Booster Organization at Reunion

September 20

—New York—

Rocky Marciano will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Archie Moore, the 38 year-old light heavyweight king, in a 15-round match, Tuesday, September 20, at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, predicted the bout would draw a gate of \$750,000 with an additional \$250,000 to be taken in by theater network television. There will be no home television but negotiations are under way for a radio broadcast.

Announcing the match at a loss of the former Waynesburg athlete of Signalization at Reunion

The new organization will meet each month and membership will be on an open basis with all those interested in sports invited, whether graduates of the high whether gradua

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10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject,
"The Rod and the Staff."
11:00 a. m.—Church School.
H. C. Wilson, Superintendent.
4:00 p. m. Wednesday—Cherub
Choir.

Choir. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior

:30 p. m. Wednesday-Youth 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Victor Carlson,
Moderator

Moderator
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Ross Burns, Superintendent.
Classes for all ages under competent teachers.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Holy Communion. Rev. Walter
Purnell, vice moderator, in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Henry A. Young, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Arden Turner, Superintendent 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

10:40 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Holy Communion.
Nursery School for children
during morning service.
6:15 p. m.—Junior and Senior
Youth Fellowships.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Trustees
meeting.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Jewell
Class.

Class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Power, 8:45 p. m. Wednesday—Choir

practice. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—BPW Missionary meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday—STS Class

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Chamberlain, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

WASHINGTON STREET
METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Miller, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
James A. Fritz, Superintendent.
William Helphenstine, assistant
superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject,
"A Psalm for Mid-Summer."
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowships.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer
meeting.

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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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CARMICHAELS Alfred Deemer, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m.—Junior High Fel-wyship.

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Debbie Sue Smalley, five, refused to take even soup or ice cream for three days after having her tonsils removed "because my throat hurts too much." The fourth day she called for potato chips and popcorn.



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Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship.

Latoetea Titegal

—El Paso, Texas—

Now it comes out that one of the Southwest's favorite outdoor diversions is illegal, at least in this city. Ordinance No. 1 after the city's incorporation in 1873—just brought to light—specifies that it is a misdemeanor for any person to wade, swim, dive or duck in the waters of any irrigation ditch within the city.

Chips, Popcorn Mark

substantially gainful activity.
You worked in a job covered by the social security law for five out of the last 10 years before you were disabled, of which one and a half were during the last three years, before you were disabled.

abled.

"An application made by a disabled person before July 1, 1957, can establish a period of disability as far back as the total disability actually began (but not earlier than October 1941), providing the disability still exists. After June 30, 1957, the application can go back for only one year," Strand stated.

If you are already receiving

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New Disability Freeze Provision

"If you have been totally disabled for more than six months or become totally disabled in the future, and have engaged in covered work for a substantial period of time, you should apply for a 'freeze' to protect your benefit rights," Ivar E. Strand, Acting Manager of the Washington Social Security Administration office has announced.

This part of the law protects your insurance rights while you are totally disabled. It does not provide cash disability payments.

Your earmings record may be "frozen" if:

You have disability which has lasted more than six months, is expected to continue indefinitely, and keeps you from doing any substantially gainful activity.

You worked in a job covered

year," Strand stated.

If you are already receiving old-age payments, but were totally disabled for an extended period before reaching 65, and are still disabled, your benefit may be refigured to see whether the new disability provision would increase your benefit amount. No benefits can be increased under these provisions before July 1955.

Alfred Deemer, Pastor ol. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m. Junior High Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts 7:00 p. m. Monday—West Minster Choir.

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