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## U. S. Begins Building **Big** Air Base in Spain

-Saragossa, Spain-Construction work has started on the Saragossa air base which the United States is providing under the terms of the 1953 joint Diagonal D

under the terms of the 1953 joint defense agreement with Spain. Earth-movers and graders are at work on the 10,000-foot-long main runway. Within 18 months B-47 bombers, Strategic Air Com-mand fighters and interceptor planes will be using the airfield. Under the terms of the defense agreement, it is planned that the United States will spend \$300 mil-lion dollars on bases in Spain.

lion dollars on bases in Spain. Congress has authorized one hun-dred thirty million dollars so far. It is hoped to complete the pro-gram by 1959.

gram by 1959. Apart from the base at Sara-gosso, there will be major air bases for B-47 heavy bombers at Torrejon, near Madrid, which is already under construction, and at Moron, near Seville. The bases will be protected by a radar warning system installed by the United States. A pipeline to bring fuel to the air fields will be built.

## Academy Plan Is Unveiled

### -Washington-

--Washington--The Air Force Monday unveiled thoroughly revised plans for the modernistic building of its proposed Air Force Academy. The detailed sketches received a friendly reception from a Senate appropriations subcommittee. Secretary of the Air Force Tal-bott and his architect aides an nounced they will make a fresh start on plans for the Academy's chapel--after a storm of contro-versy over the original plans has subsided.

# **Plan Drive**

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-Washington-House GOP Leader Martin has personally assumed command of a Republican effort to revive President Elsenhower's highway construction program which has been discarded by the Democrats. The Massachuetts Republican, however, faces an uphill fight in the battle that will take place when the Democratic-sponsored bill comes up on the House floor this week. Debate is scheduled to begin Wednesday. The major dispute will center over whether money for the largest highway program in his-tory shall be obtained by raising taxes or by selling bonds carry-ing interest. Mr. Eisenhower proposed that the program be financed by the sale of 30-year bonds by a new government corporation. The House Public Works Com-

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## **New Carrier Tests** Set for Mid-August

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## **170 Youngsters** In Fishing **Contest Here**

Contest fields on Sunday the Greene County Sportsmen's Association s pon-sored a children's fishing rodeo at the dam of the Waynesburg Water Company. One hundred and seventy young anglers took part. The contests lasted three hours and the club ended the rodeo with hot dogs and pop. Biggest legal fish, 7% inch crappie caught by James Man-fredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Manfredi of Pitt Gas. Second biggest fish, a 7½ inch crappie caught by Scotty Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rush of Waynesburg. Biggest illegal size fish, 8½ inch bass caught by John Koval-check, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovalcheck of Bobtown. Most fish (56) Charles Acklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acklin, Jr., of Waynesburg R. D. 5. Second most fish, (40) Richard

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Second most fish, (40) Richard Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hager of Pitt Gas. Smallest fish, Richard Amos, son of Mr. ahd Mrs. Fred Amos of Cameron Star Route. In the girls' division, Sue Ellen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor of Waynesburg, caught a six-inch crappie, and Karen Lou Policz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Policz of Mather, caught the most fish. Butchy Chambers, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of Clarksville, was the youngest angler.

Chambers of Clarksville, was the youngest angler. Included in the contestants was a busload of 43 boys entered by the Bobtown Hunting and Fish-ing Club. Others were from Mather, Waynesburg, Jefferson, Crucible, Rices Landing, Nema-colin, Mt. Morris, Nineveh, Greensboro, Pitt Gas, Clarksville, Cleveland, Ohio, Connellsville, Uniontown, McClellandtown, Mc Kees Rocks, Pittsburgh and Footedale.

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**Fishing Rodeo** 

Sunday night. While 3,000 frenzied fishing en

Gilbert Sisler, Mather angler who couldnt get a nibble during last year's annual Fishing Con-test at North Park, Pittsburgh didn't let the big one get away Sunday nicht

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## Leader's Tax Plea Fails In Democrat Caucus

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**Security Benefits** 

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-Harrisburg--Governor George M. Leader ap-pealed to House Democrats for 106 classified income tax votes this week with so little success that a scheduled caucus of "ayes" and "nays" was abandoned. Mapority Leader Albert S. Readinger came out of the closed four shouting hours, to tell re-porters that he "wouldn't make any apprecisal of the yote at this

Springs, Colo., in the shadow of Pike's Peak, after the row over

Tabott told the senators the project is "vital" and asked them to restfere to the bill 79 millions the House had stricken from it.

### Nixon to Brief **Congress** Leaders

Congress Leaders --Washington-Vice President Nixon is going to turn reporter for congressional leaders while the Eig Four con-ference at Geneva is on. Mr. Nixon will visit the State Department each morning dur-ing the conference and go-over confidential messages from Presi-dent Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles with Undersecre-tary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. Nixon and Hoover then will prepare daily typed summaries of what goes on to be given to be leaders on a confidential basis. basis.

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**Doctors**, UMW

The war between the Pennsyl-vania Medical Society and the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund is far from

over. In fact, officers of the State Society see differences between UMW and organized medicine as one of the key issues to be dis-sected at the annual state meet-ing in September. In the July Medical Journal the State Society urges county medi-cal societies to "keep the matter-before them." In reviewing the "war" to date, the Medical Society calls the fracas "an acute problem." Huffman is warrant off Captain Carroll said tons for enlistment ar-ing accepted, and that prior Army service may position in the new enli **Big Four Pose For Photograph** The Big Four leaders picture taken Tuesday

### **District Sunday** School Convention

Waynesburg and Franklin Township Sunday School Associ-ation will hold a convention Sun-day afternoon, July 31, at 2:15 o'clock in Coallick Methodist

**Factory Building Encamp August 13** 

K Company, 110th Regiment, will leave Saturday, August 13, by bus for two week's training at Indiantown Gap, Captain Joseph W. Carroll has announced. A detail of four men will go to the Cap two days previously to

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were adopted on May 26. Prior to that, approximately 9. available for use since the be-ginning of the vaccination pro-gram on April 12. Public Health Service\_spokes-men said the newly released vac

completed a transaction by which they purchased the factory build ing which they occupy from Mor-risville Industries. The organization was formed in 1948 to bring industry into the community. There are 36 stock John A Sta **Registration Board Moves Up Deadline** 

### Shrubs Proposed As Highway Guard

-Toronto-A new wrinkle in highway fa-taility prevention was unrolled here recently-a carpet of shrubs. The American Association of Nurserymen said enough shrubs, ribboned in millions along the continent's highways, could combin ditches so any car could tombe in unbarmed. topple in unharmed.

Magazine Article

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce last week, that J. Claude Smith, manager of the Municipal Authority in Carmichaels, has been invited to write an article about the Carmi-chaels municipal water plant for

d The State Board of Elections has made a charge in the elec-tion calendar for this year, mov-ing up the deadline for mew regis-trations prior to the fall election. The registration deadline will be September 17, Instead of Oc-tober 3, as first announced in the county election calendar. September 19 will be the last date on which voters may an-nounce changes of address since last election. The fall election will be held November 8.

route. Letters are being sent out to the Lions and Civic Clubs ex-pressing the chamber's appreci-ation of the clubs' efforts in erecting the stoplight at the in-tersection of Routes 21 and 88.

**Europe Easy on GIs** Who Break Laws

carpet of shrubs, n Association of d enough shrubs, lilions along the formed Congress that America's European defense partners have to backward to be fair to United States servicemen who break local laws.

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## The Pioneer History of Greene County, Penna. By L. K. EVANS

### (Continued from Last Week)

(Continued from Last Week) Richard, the son of John Swan, was born in Washington County, Maryland; married Martha Vanmeter, a daughter of Henry Van-meter of Berkeley County, Virginia. He never came to Pennsyl-vania. His son, Henry, came in company with Richard Swan and wife. This was a brother to Richard Swan's wife. He settled on Pumpkin Run where the Prices and Randolphs lived. Richard Swan, my grandfather, made his improvements and built the brick house where Braden lives. There my grandfather died February 21, 1822. He owned a tract of land in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ken-tucky. My mother inherited the Strawn property from her father. Jacob Benjamin, John and Abraham were all uncles to my grand-mother Swan. Richard Swan's children were Thomas, John, Rich-ard, Samuel, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann, Martha, Rebecca and Rachel. Thomas, son of Richard Swan, was born in Greene County, Penn. He married Susannah Seaton, sister of James Seaton of Uniontown, Penna; they moved to Kentucky, where he died and his widow married a Mr. Vaun of Kentucky. Swan and his wife had no children.

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Rebecca, daughter of Richard Swan, married George Litzen-berg. They had two sons and one daughter who died when young. Uncle and aunt went to Iowa with their two sons.

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Rachel, daughter of Richard, was born in Greene County, Fanda She married Samuel VanSickle. They moved to Kentucky and I suppose are living there yet.
Colonel John Swan, as on of John Swan, was born in Washing, the county, Maryland; married Sarah Vanmeter, a daughter of Fanda She married Sarah Vanmeter, a daughter of Kenty Vanmeter of Pumpkin Run. She was a niece of Richard Swan's wife, my grandmother. They had seven sons and five adughters namely; John, Henry, Thomas, William, Richard, Charles and Jesse; his daughters, Elizabeth, Martha, Mary, Sarah and Phoebe. John, first son, married a Miss Bartley. He died, she how married Elizabeth Bowen, a sister to Corbley Bowen; Thomas, sister of Aaron Gregg, late of Greene County, Penna; Charles, sixth so nd married a Miss Bartley; Jesse, married Phoebe Jennings, a daughter of Jeremiah Jennings, a sister of Henry Jennings, of Uniontown, Nenae, First daughter, Elizabeth, married James Seaton of Uniontown, who kept tavern in Uniontown for many long years; Martha, second daughter, ac ousin to George Allfree; they had one child, Ann, who married John Lindsey. William Collins died; in whilm of Delaware, a cousin to George Allfree; they had one child, Ann, who married John Lindsey. William Collins died; in on Married Lisaac Burson, my uncle; aunt and uncle had no children. Sarah, fourth daughter, Married Aliph Flennike, ind on ducta, she married Preacher Vanammon and went to Knox County, Ohio, and there died. Phoebe, fifth daughter, married John washand died; she married Preacher Vanammon and went to Knox County, Ohio, and there died. Phoebe, fifth daughter, married John

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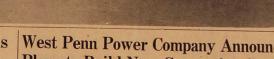
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## **Cancer Forum Praises Salk**

Cancer experts in the state ave hailed the Salk vaccine as a triumph of method—which may ome day end the threat of can-

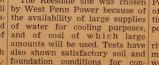
cer." In praising Salk and the polio vaccine, the Pennsylvania Cancer Forum has announced that the course followed by Salk and other scientists in spelling an end to polic is "the course which must be followed if we are to solve the riddle of cancer."

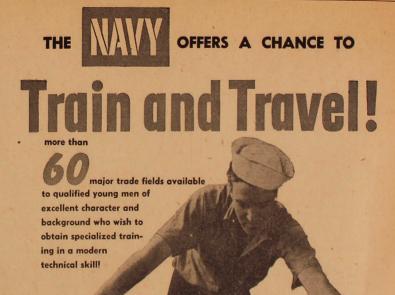
solve the riddle of cancer." nesses, schools, homes, and farms as another reason for locating the station at Reesdale. New industries have been mov-ing into West Penn Power's ser-vice area in northern Pennsylva-nia which includes Butler, Arm-strong, Clarion, Elk, Cameron, McKean and Potter Counties. In-d ustries and businesses have been modernizing and mechaniz-ing. Homes and businesses have been using more and more elec-tricity, in air conditioning, home laundries, electric kitchens in homes, schools, and restaurants, and the new medium of heat pumps for year round heating or cooling in homes, stores and of-fice buildings. "Twest Penn Power's president sid that national consumption of electric power is expected to double in 10 years. "The company has an ahequate supply of electricity to-day as the result of its continued expansion program, but is con-tinually looking ahead so that it may supply customer needs ef-ficientiy and promptly in the fu-ture.



name of Logan's Table, seems more applicable. "It was there that the hand-some Mingo Chief, James Logan, the Son of Shikellemus, Vice-Gernet of the Iroquois Confed, e r a tion in Pennsylvania and namesake of William Penn's Irish Secretary, played a game of Ombre (a card game) for the haad of Jura McAvoy, the red beaded Celtic beauty for whom Mount Jura, the Eastern front of MccEafferty, an Uster Scot who was crazily in love with her. "As he had already won her heart, Logan won her physical joy, as she danced an Irish jig on the stone after the game. "Holding hands, Logan and Jura started for Sugar Valley. McCafferty, cruel and unscrupu-lous in love as in everything else, would not a ccept the turn of the card, but vowed a terrible re-venge.

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### THE HUGHES FAMILY

Elizabeth, first daughter of John Swan, was born in Washing ton County, Maryland; married Thomas Hughes, who laid out Jef ferson, Greene County, Penna. She had ten children, namely: John, Thomas, Refembrance, James, Mary, Sarah, Martha, Eliza-beth, Nancy and Catherine. John, her first son, married Margaret

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Rex; Thomas, her second son, married Sarah Swan; Remembrance, third son, married Margaret McClain; James, fourth son, married Margaret Hiller; Mary, first daughter, married James Lindsey; Sarah, second daughter, married Mathias Roseberry; Martha, third daughter, married Barnett Neel; Elizabeth, fourth daughter, mar-ried John Manning, moved to Kentucky; Nancy, fifth daughter, married James Curl, settled near Carmichaels; Catherine, sixth daughter, married John Hiller.

daughter, married John Hiller. John Hughes descendants; Thomas married Elizabeth Hick-man, died at Clarksville, Penna.; George, second son, married a Miss Elson and moved to Knox County, Ohio; Charles, third son, married Permelia McCoen; his second wife was Elizabeth Hill, a granddaughter of Reese Hill. Their two daughters lived at Jef-ferson, Penna.; Barnett, fourth son, married Permelia Young of Clarksville, Penna.; lived and died ncar Jefferson on his father's old farm. Margaret married John Virgin, lived and died in Menard County, Illinois; Maria married Joseph McNeely, lived and died in died in Greene County, Penna.; Elizabeth died in Texas.

Thomas Hughes' descendants: Barnett married Sarah Walton, an aunt of Honorable D. S. and Edward Walton of Waynesburg; Lindsey married Clementine Crago; John married Frances Kline; Samuel married Maria, a daughter of Captain Clark, the veteran old steamboat captain of the Monongahela River; Elizabeth married Simeon Swan, after his death married John Lucas.

Maria married William Kincaid, Jr., who was in the State Legislature of the State of Pennsylvania.

Remembrance Hughes' descendants were: Elizabeth, married William Campbell; Sarah, married Alex Herrington, Millie, married George Porter; Mary, went to California and married; Catherine married Peter Sharpnack of Samuel; Lydia married Isaac Lucas; Nancy, Abíjah and Thomas, all in California; one daughter by the second wife, the widow of William Rush of Clarksville, Penna.

James Hughes' descendants were: William, married a Miss Hill, daughter of Caton Hill; they went to California; James married a Miss Nichols; Thomas married a Lantz, who died at Garards Fort, July 1863. Two other daughters marred Millikens; Lottie married

Mary Lindsey's descendants were: James, who married Catherine Schroyer, (he died leaving three children); H. H. Lind-sey, Maria and Lorenzo Inghram's wife of Jefferson Township. His widow, after his death, married Edward Parkinson at Jef-ferson, Penna.

Mary Lindsey, a daughter of Mary Lindsey, married James Hailman of Pittsburgh; had one son. Both dead. Rachel Lindsey died unmarried.

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## **County Correspondence**

### Carmichaels

Carmichaels Carmichaels Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Biddle. Mrs. Walter Condit and Mrs. Edgar Hartley, co-hostesses, were unable to be present. Mrs. Elsie Cales had a business meet-ing and Mrs. Gladys Danforth the devotions. Mrs. Carl Jensen was program leader. Approxi-mately twenty-five members and guests were present. Two new members were taken into the club. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Harry Blaker and Mrs. Wayne Knight assist-ing. The August picnic will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Gideon, Riverside Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark and daughter, Mary Jane of Bar-bourville. Kentucky, are visiting their homes in Carmichaels and Crucible. Mrs, Mark was Helen Medinn

Crucible. Mrs. Mark was Helen

Y., is visiting his parents. Anthony Pfeffer had spent the previous week at his home and his father went to Rochester with him and returned with Fred. Miss Margaret Baily is spend-ing a vacation in Chautauqua, New York.

Ray T. Titus of Great Bend, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Bert Titus, and other relatives. He was called here because of the death of Mrs. Bert Titus.

The former home of Mrs. Alice Hathaway which was recently purchased by the First Presby-terian Church, is being razed to



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make room for a parking lot for the church. Charles Commons is doing the work. Miss Joseph Ann Butler is em-ployed in a hospital in Atlantic City, this summer. She is a stu-dent in Pennsylvania State Uni-vorsity.

dent in Pennsylvania State Uni-versity. Miss Ann Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John O. Stewart of Fairdale, is employed for the summer at Canterbury Hall, Longport, New York. She is a student in Bethany College. Mrs. Charles Smeal and daugh-ter vacationed with Mrs. Smeal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kerr at Pymatuning Dam.

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## **Time Machine**

## Rogersville

Interpret A series of the series of the series of the Rogersville Metho-dist Church. Mrs. Franklin Hall-man was program leader. The Scripture Lesson was read by Mrs. Edward Pfender, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Selections were read by Mrs. Irene Clutter, Mrs. Alene Stockdale, Mrs. Ralph Grove and Mrs. Sarah Shriver. During the social hour, games were enjoyed under the leadership of Mrs. Hall-man. The business session was Conducted by the president Mrs. Shriver. Lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by the hostest. Dr. and Mrs. Batrick Colument

of the former's brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Church and daughter, Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hemnen of Sycamore, formerly of Man-nington, W. Va., have moved to the property they recently pur-chased on Third street, formerly occupied by the late Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orndol Wiseman of West Alexander. Richard Earl H amilton is spending a week with his grand-mother, Mrs. Margaret Rohanna of Pittsburgh. Joan Mitchell of Nineveh, spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. charles Morris and husband. "POPULAR" RECORD PAGE

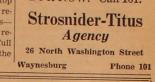
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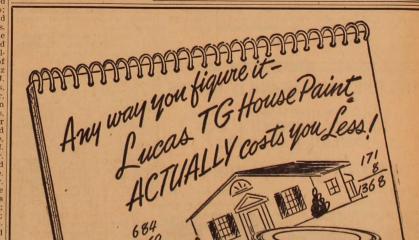
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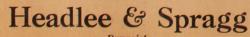
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-Dallas, Texas-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who resigned last week as Secretary of Health, Education and Wei fare, was announced as the win-ner of the 1955 A. Harris and Company Texas award, to be presented in Dallas this fall.



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such River at Polynkeepsie. But he failed. That was a week ago. The Elfgrens crossed at Cats kill, further north, and headed southwest. The letters then went north, ward to Sharon Springs, then to Oneonta, where the missed the wagon by two days. Postmaster Samuel Bertuzzi at Oneonta used the telephone, but missed the Elfgrens by 15 minutes. Then he telephone, but missed the Elfgrens by 15 minutes. Then he telephone the postmaster at N in eveh, Mrs. Marie Schneibel, who finally con-tacted the wagon and arranged for the family to pick up the let-ters at Johnson City. A deputy sheriff drove one of the Elfgren boys into the city for the letters.

for the letters. Chinese Papers Run Ike's Photo For the first time since his election, President Eisenhower's picture has appeared in Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong. The American leader made the Red front pages Tuesday along with press reports of the Big Four Summit talks in Geneva. won't have to work at all. He told a regional conference on man-power July 14, that female em-ployment has increased 125 per cent in the last 10 years. Man's employment has increased only 85 per cent. Last year, women held 20 mil-jobs, said Dr. David. The National Manpower Coun-cil was established under a Ford Foundation grant in 1951 and is gathering in for mation about women in jobs.

### WHITE OAK TIMBER TRACT FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A tract of virgin timber on the Hudson farm, Whiteley Township, Greene County, one-half mile West of Kirby. There are approximately 50 acres in this tract. Most of the timber is white oak, first growth. All the timber of every kind, pit posts, etc., is included. Edmund Barclay, manager of the farm, will show the boundaries of the tract

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## Four New Wells Hail Benedum's 89th Anniversary

Mike Benedum, king of the world's wildcatters, Saturday got a "ransom" for several kings in four new oil and gas wells as his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary gift. Bonorts of the widely sectors of

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To Brighten Days of Geneva Parley

Carmichaels, Pa.

Geneva had its hottest day of the year July 17, the eve of the Big Four Conference. Perspiring newsmen and se-curity guards looked enviously at tourists sprawled out in deck-chairs alongside Lake Geneva, or seated in shorts at cafes sipping cold drinks.

In a ceremony heavy with emotion, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby resigned last week as Secretary of Health, Education and Wel-

### WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

The Famed 'Town and Country Room' of Pittsburgh's Carlton House

## **Probe Report** Would Save \$100 Million

JULY 20, 1955

A Hoover Commission task force has reported it had saved federal agencies \$5 million and business \$10 million a year by a four-month industry-government experiment in eliminating "use-less" ret tape. The report pointed a way to further savings which it esti-mated at \$100 million or more. It went to Congress and Presi-dent Elsenhower along with a belated report of the 12-member commission on government re-organization headed by former President Hoover. Its sole recom-mendation to the Administration mas, in effect: "Attack govern-ment paperwork in exactly the was, in effect: "Attack govern ment paperwork in exactly the same way as our task force" has done

The task force was headed by Emmett Emmett J. Leahy, president of Leahy and Company, New York onsultants

consultants. The report was saited with li-lustrations including: One federal official admitted the payroll reports he receives are so numerous and useless he doesn't waste money filing them —"he dumps them in barrels." Nearly a million Americans each year fill out a form telling the government that the income tax they owed was paid by pay-roll withholding. "In short, re-porting that there was nothing to report," the task force com-mented.

## 1,500 Doe Licenses

Greene County has been al-lotted 1,500 doe licenses for the coming doe season. The special permits can be purchased from the County Treasurer's office only

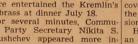
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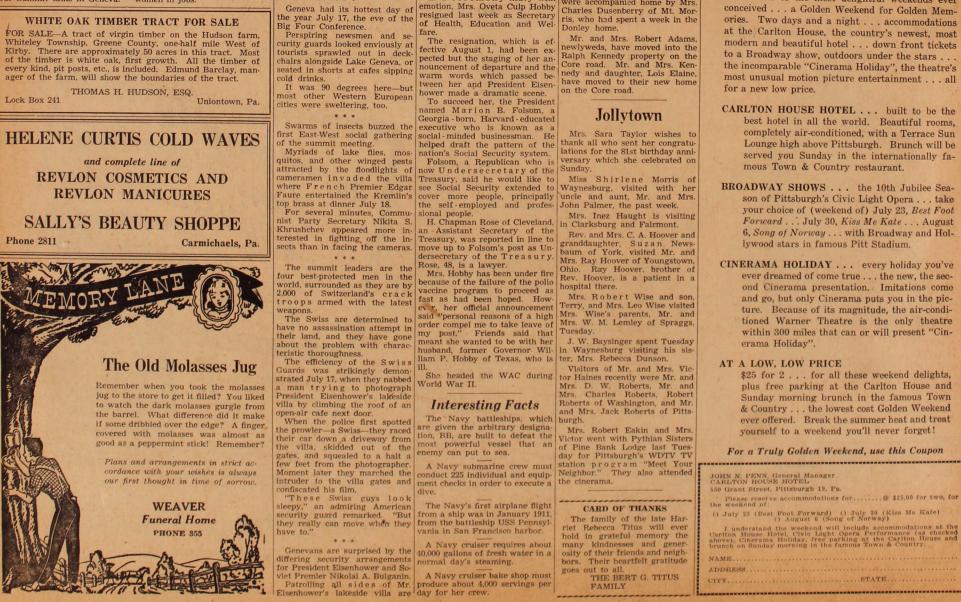


Mt. Morris

Named College

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and children, Paulie, Nancy and Terry of Mt. Morris, and Steven Lucas of Sabraton, W. Va., have returned home after a week's va-cation at Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewellen visited Mr. and Mrs. David Don-ley of Newburg, N. Y. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Dusenberry of Mt. Mor-ris, who had spent a week in the Donley home.



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## **U. S. Farmers Reach Moscow**

-Moscow-Twelve farm representatives from Iowa and other American states arrived in Moscow Friday night for a month's tour of the Soviet Union and to give the Rus-sians some advice on growing corn and hogs. The Americans were headed by Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of agri-culture at the University of Ne-braska and were greeted at Mos-cow Airport by A. I. Bovin, deputy minister of agriculture and nine other Russians. Bovin said Russians had "heard moch and have much admiration for the great agricultural achieve-ments of the United States" and hoped to learn much from the delegation. He said the Ameri-cans were most welcome and he hoped a similar Soviet agricul-tural delegation that is visiting in the United States will get a like welcome.

The Soviet delegation started its tour Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa.

## State Building Hit by Second Fire in Week

**Second rive in week** <u>-Harrisburg</u>— The new Labor and Industry Building under construction here was hit by fire for the second time in less than a week Satur-day, but firemen from seven state capital companies put out the blaze before it did wide-spread damage. Firemen were called last Wednesday to ex-tinguish another fire at the 18-story building.





WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

# the Snapshot Guild Sunsets offer interesting picture opportunities, with the light silhouetting anything that comes between the sun and your camera.

### **Pretty Pictures in the Sunset**

Pretty Pictures in the SunsetDo you recall that wonderful<br/>ford, St. Louis Blues – with its<br/>ford ownbeat rhythm and its plain<br/>five cry. "I hate to see that exit<br/>ing sun go down"? Well, a bit<br/>picture-takers once felt pretty<br/>enter the same way. But no long<br/>the least in the same way. But no long<br/>the long in the same way. But no long<br/>the same way. But no long<br/>the

## Early Pennsylvania Loan Certificates Now Worth \$4,000 to English Physician

Harrisburg—
 An English physician may find himself in the midst of a windfall if he can prove rightful owner ship to a pair of old Pennsylvania's Attor Treasurer Weldon B. Heyburn said there is \$4,000 in an old fund in his Department that is available to redeem two Canal and Railroad loan certificates that were originally issued July 19, 1839 by the Commonwealth. Dr. D. M. Connan, the Medical Officer of Health for the Borough of Berrondsey, England, believes he has those two \$2,000 certificates "that have come into his possession through family archives . . ."
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Navy Takes

Antarctic Cruise

## Marriage

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Miss Mary Ferguson enter-tained the Polly Wayne Garden Club Thursday at her home near Rogersville. Mrs. S. K. Myers, the president, presided. Readings on happenings in July were given by Miss Lena Hawkins and Mrs. Earl Shirk. Mrs. Eleanor Minor, soloist, sang several selections. Thirty-two members and three guests attended the meeting. Re-freshments were served. ter. freshments were served.

Visits Local Chapter Miss Cathryn Shay, nursing consultant, American National Red Cross, Eastern Area, Alex-andria, Virginia, visited the Greene County Chapter last week to discuss different phases of Red Cross programs with volunteers in the chapter. Plans were made for programs in home nursing, nurse enroll-ment and disaster nursing. Miss Shay met with Harry L. Penn, chapter chairman; Mrs. Roy Cummings, home nursing chairman; Mrs. William Auld, nurse recruitment chairman; Mrs. Lucy Lemmon, school nurse and home nursing instructor; Mrs. Edna King, disaster nurse chairman; Mrs. Helen Staggers, visiting nurse; Mrs. Joseph Doody and Miss Ruth Weight-man, state nurses.

The Rosary Society of St. Hugh's Catholic Church at Car-michaels on Tuesday night pre-sented Father Charles A. Thomas with a check for \$1,000 to be ap-plied to the building fund of the church which was recently dedi-cated.

church which was recently dedi-cated. The presentation was made at the annual banquet held in Ke-sock's Fairdale Hotel, Carmi-chaels, by Mrs. Helen Taylor, out-going society president. Father Thomas presided at ceremonies of installation of the following new officers of the society:

Local News

**Births** BORN, IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Dilliner R. D. 1, July 14, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fo dyce of Waynesburg, July 15,

son. Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Shamble of Waynesburg, July 15, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marker of Allison, July 15, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanDyn of California, July 15, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller of Carmichaels, July 16, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Moore of Littleton, W. Va., July 16, a deuchter

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WAYNESBURG, PA. daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clarke of Masontown, July 18, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Monsel Flippen of Marianna, July 18, a son.

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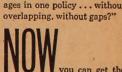


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Treasurer, Heyburn im for direct in formation, providing the serial numbers, 923 and 924, of the two documents.
State Treasurer Heyburn im mediately launched an investigation and learned that the Commonwealth is carrying the \$4,000 among the listings of "non-inter lest bearing debt and matured loans, unclaimed."
The aged books, in which the 1839 Canal and Raihoad issue was recorded, however, had been turned over to the Division's personnel, The Pennsylvania Historical Commission. But with the cooperation of that Division's personnel, treasury Department employees established that:
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agent of the Commonwealth. State Treasurer Heyburn said the Bank of Pennsylvania was taken over by the Farmer's and Mechanic's National Bank, also in Philadelphia, in 1858, which in turn was taken over by the Phila-delphia National Bank in 1919. In searching old Pennsylvania records, Treasury Department of-ficials learned that there were seven stock loans authorized by the General Assembly in 1839, and all bearing five per cent interest. The transaction of the Canal

and all bearing hve per cent interest. The transaction of the Canal and Railroad certificates sale in-dicated eventual redemption of all the certificates except two-numbers 923 and 924—which Dr. Comman claims to have in his possession. There are no records of cancelling out those two cer-tificates in the brittle - page ed books e x a mined by the State treasurer's office, indicating the facatibility of the English phy-sician's claim. An added peculiarity of the fact that the certificates existed through the years of World War IT's terrific bombings. The



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SECRETARY OF HIGHWAYS Joseph J. Lawler	145 Pepper Young Continued 100 Woman in House 1170 Club 15 Lorenzo Jones Continued	Continued Modern Romances Video Adventure Pinky Lee Show Continued Continued	Continued Circle 9 Continued	:45 Pepper Young :00 Street Scene :15 Continued	Continued Continued 1170 Club Video Adventures Continued Continued	Modern Romances         Continued           Pinky Lee         Circle Nine           Continued         Continued
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Francis R. Smith	J:30 Street Scene :45 Sports C:00 News Continued	Continued Continued Esso Reporter Little Rascals Buzz and Bill Continued	Continued Continued Circle 9 Outdoors Club	1:30 Continued :45 Sports :00 News: Paul Long	News; 1170 Club         Howdy Doody           1170 Club         Continued           Panorama         Esso Reporter	Howdy Doody Continued Continued Continued Movie Marshall Circle Nine
SECRETARY LABOR & INDUSTRY John R. Torquato	U:30 Street Scene Sundown Seren Lowell Thoma 00 Bits of Nesbit Tennessee Ern	ade Ford News Sports Roundup Pitt Parade; Sports TV Newsroom e Soldiers of Fortune Superman ;	Red Donley, Sports Weather; News Ames Brothers	6:15 Tello Test 30 Bits of Nesbit 45 3* Extra 300 Bits of Nesbit	Continued Buzz and Bill Sundown Serenade News Lowell Thomas Pitt Parade Tennessee Ernie Rin Tin Tin	Continued The Ohio Story Sports Sports TV Newsroom Weather; News Up to a Million The Fun House
SECRETARY OF MINES Joseph T. Kennedy SEC. OF PROPERTY & SUPPLIES	:15 News in Depth :30 Morgan Beatty :45 Man's Family Edward R. Mut	Continued Continued Time Out Matt Dennis row The Wilkenaires News Caravan	Industry on Parade Douglas Edwards Julius LaRosa Show	:15 News in Depth :30 Morgan Beatty	Continued Continued Continued Time Out Edward R. Murrow The Wilkenaires	Continued Wheeling Downs Vaughn Monroe Douglas Edwards News Caravan Jo Stafford
William D. Thomas SECRETARY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	8:00 Oc the Cuff 15  Continued 30 Lone Ranger 45  Continued Continued Continued Continued	Continued Continued	Eddie Cantor Continued Topper Continued	8:00 People Are Funny Continued 30 Dragnet 45 Continued	Suspense Water Front Continued Continued Rockin' Chair Music Runyan Theatre Continued Continued	Place the Face Star Playhouse Continued Continued Arthur Murray Make Room for Dad Continued Continued
Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting SECRETARY OF REVENUE	Q:00 Night Session 15 Continueà 30 Continueà Amos 'n' Andy	Ausic Mayor of the Town Best in Mystery Continued. Continued Slim Bryant Liberace	Playhouse of Stars Continued Guy Lombardo	9 :00 Biographies Continued Continued	Rockin' Chair Music Studio 57 Bing Crosby Continued Amos'n' Andy U. S. Steel Hour	Summer Theatre Meet Millie Continued Continued Dear Phoebe Spotlight Playhouse
Gerald A. Gleeson SECRETARY OF WELFARE Herry Shapiro	10 (15) Continued Continued 10 (15) Party Line World Tomorr (15) Continued Continued	Continued Continued ly Cavalcade of Sports Cavalcade of Sport ow Continued Continued Dear Phoebe Hollywood	Continued s .Undercurrent Continued Windows	1 1:00 McGee & Molly 15 Party Line	Continued Continued Humbard Family U. S. Steel Hour World Tomorrow Continued Continued Curtain Time	Continued Continued Truth or Conse. \$64,000 Question Continued Continued It's A Great Life The Search
Harry Shapiro COMMISSIONER STATE POLICE Earl J. Henry	100 News; Paul Long News; Sports Jamboree Part	y Continued Continued World Tonight News Startime Theatre Week in Sports	Continued Newsbeat Tri-State Theatre	10:00 Continued 11:00 News; Paul Long 15 Sports	Jamboree Party Continued News—Sports The World Tonight Jamboree Party Triangle Theatre	Continued Continued News Newsbeat Little Rascals Tri-State Theatre
UNITED STATES SENATORS Edward Martin-James H. Duff	30 Party Line Continued 45 Continued Continued	Continued Tonight Continued Continued	Continued Continued	30 Party Line :45 Continued	Continued Continued Continued Continued	Tonight Continued Continued Continued
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SHERIFF Thomas H. Boyd	16:00 McBride; Monitor News; Jam Pre 16:15 Continued Jamboree Pres	Continued         Continued           view         Pinky Lee         Pinky Lee           tew         Continued         Continued	Cartoon Time Rin Tin Tin Continued	1 1 15 Women Today	Kitchen Club         Continued           Arthur Godfrey         Garry Moore Show           Continued         Continued	The Pastor Continued Ding Dong School Channel Nine Continued Continued
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COUNTY TREASURER	:30 Farm & Home :45 Continued	Gunsmoke Continued	Continued	Continu d	Continued		:45 Continued	Our Gal Sunday	The Guiding Light	Continued	World News
Glenn A. Arnold	1 :00 Open Road	City Hospital	Lone Ranger	Children's Safety Charlie Chase	Fun House	-	:00 Ed Schaughency :15 Continued	The Road of Life Ma Perkins	Bill Brant It's Good Taste	Children's Safety Movie	Stage One Continued
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Bert G. Titus	:15 Continued :30 Continued -	Continued; News Stan Daugherty	Continued Happy's Party	Continued	Continued Continued		:30 Continued	Young Dr. Malone	Kay's Kitchen	Continued	Continued
John G. Baily	:45 Continued	Continued	Continued Western Feature	Continued Abbott & Costello	Continued Rassling	-	:45 Continued .	The Guiding Light Wendy Warren	Continued Robert Q. Lewis	Continued Movies	Robert Q. Lewis
C. Chesney Wood	1:15 Continued	String Serenade Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued		:15 Continued	Perry Mason	Valiant Lady	Continued	Moviettes House Party
CLERK William Meighen	45 Continued	Jamboree Preview Continued	Continued	Children's Safety Movie Matinee	Continued		:30 Continued :45 Continued	Nora Drake Brighter Day	Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Continued Children's Safety	Moviettes
ATTORNEY FOR OFFICIALS	:00[Monitor	Jamboree Preview	Gene Autry	Movie Matinee	Action Theatre	-	:00 News; Wonder-	House Party	The Big Payoff	Ted Mack	Moviettes Continued
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Assistant COUNTY AUDITORS	1:00 Monitor :15 Continued	Jamboree Preview Continued	Same Name Continued	Movie Matinee Horse Racing	Action Theatre Continued		:00 Happiness :15 Stella Dallas	1170 Club Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm	Skyline Studio Children's Safety	Continued
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Henry Cole	:45 Continued	Continued Merry-Go-Round	Continued People Are Funny	Continued	Continued Nine Teen Time		1:00 Street Scene	1170 Club	Lone Ranger	Pinky Lee Show	Circle Nine
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J. Frank Gwynne	<b>J</b> :30 Continued	Bible Hour Continued	What's My Line Continued	Roy Rogers Continued	Continued Continued		:45 Sports	1170 Club	Continued	Continued	Continued
Mrs. Grace Guesman	1:00 News; Paul Long	News-Sports	Patti Page Show	Movie Matinee	Nine Teen Time	-	:00 News; Paul Long :15 Organ Melodies	Panorama Continued	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill	Movie Marshall Continued	Super Serial Continued
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	:15 Tello Test :30 Lone Ranger	Traffic Safety Capitol Cloakroom	Film News Today	Continued	Continued Red Donley, Sports		:30 Bits of Nesbit	Sundown Serenade	Ford News Pitt Parade	Sports TV Newsroom	Red Donley, Sports Weather; News
W. Bertram Waychoff	U:45 Continued	Continued	Ames Brothers Do It Yourself	Continued Dollar a Second	Ames Brothers Bob Cummings	-	:45 3* Extra	Lowell Thomas Tennessee Ernie	Superman	Walt's Workshop	Western
CORONER Frank Bryan, Jr.	7:00 Bits of Nesbit :15 News in Depth	News Jazz Band	Continued	Continued	Waterford Downs	-	:15 News in Depth	Continued	Continued Time Out	Continued Matt Dennis	Continued Douglas Edwards
PROBATION OFFICER	:30 Monitor :45 Continued	Inquiring Mike WWVA Jamboree	Sports Special Call the Play	Horace Heidt Show	Beat the Clock Continued		:30 Morgan Deatty :45 One Man's Family	Continued Edward R. Murrow	The Wilkenaires	News Caravan	Perry Como Show
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Blanche Greenlee	U:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued		345] Continued	Continued Rockin' Chair Music	Continued	Continued Danny Thomas	The Millionaire
JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER	15 Continued	WWVA Jamboree Continued	I Led 3 Lives Continued	Musical Chairs Continued	For the Money Continued		:00 Groucho Marx :15 Continued	Bing Crosby	Continued	Continued	Continued I've Got a Secret
Grace A. Glennen	:30 Continued	Lee & Juanita	Science Fiction	Jimmy Durante	Johnny Carson		:30 Truth or Con-	Amos'n' Andy Continued	Passport to Danger Continued	Badge 714 Continued	Continued
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D. C. Longanecker	:15 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued		:15 Party Line :20 Continued	World Tomorrow Continued	Continued	Continued Big Town	Continued
ASST. COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Fred T. Gillogly	U:30 Party Line Continued	Continued Continued	Your Play Time Continued	Your Play Time Continued	Runyon Theatre Continued	IU	:45 Continued	Jamboree Party	Continued	Continued	Rocky & Henny Newsheat
SUPT. OF AGRICULTURAL	- :00 News	News-Sports	Ford Theatre	The Vise	World News Tri-State Theatre	1 1	:00 News; Paul Long :15 Sports	NewsSports Jamboree Party	World Tonight Wrestling	News Little Rascals	Tri-State Theatre
EXTENSION ASSOCIATION	:15 Sports :30 Party Line	WWVA Jamboree Continued	Continued Headline News	Continued Late News	Continued		:30 Party Line	Continued	Continued	Tonight Continued	Continued Continued
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JULY 20, 1955

## **Fifty-Year History of Greene** County Sports By GEORGE N. THOMAS

HORSE RACING

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well under way late in the 1880s and the sport received a mighty boost at the several annual fairs in the county. In the late 1890s purses ranged from about \$300 in a single race to more than \$4,000 in total prizes. Each community vied for the best in local racing by post-ing as large a purse as receipts permitted. Among the names of owners and breeders of fine horses in the years before the turn of the century were Headley, Eddy and E. L. Denny. When their horses competed against a field or against one another, grandstands at district fairs became jammed with ex-cited rooters and bettors. In those days, Waynesburg be-ing the county seat naturally at tracted the largest fair crowd and

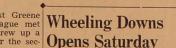
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That was necessary so that each community's annual fair had benefit of the best horses available.

of the Tigers, continues third at 325. Mickey Mantle of the New Yankees failed to hit a home run all week, but still leads in that department with 21. Bos-ton's Jackie Jensen maintains ins RBI supremacy with 73. The Dodgers' Don Newcome has the best won-lost percentage among National League pitchers, 15-1, .938, and Sam Jones of the Chicago Cubs, is the strikeout pace setter with 116. In the American League Dick Donovan of the White Sox has compiled a 12-2 won-lost mark for a leading .857 m ark. Cleveland's Herb Score has fanned the most bats-men, 142.

WAYNESBURG LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS



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July 31 — Wind Ridge at Waynesburg?; Ruff Creek at Ruff Creek; Enon at Nineveh.
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August 10 — Enon at Rogers.
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Sugar Ray Robinson's come back campaign reaches an import at locate state park and Water ford Park, and George J. Schatz of West Union. Jowa, whose Lewis A. D. has won six races this year.
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The San Francisco fight will be televised and broadcast by NBc at 7 p. m., Pacific Coast Day Light Time (10 p. m., EDT).
WAYNESBURG LITTLE LAGUE STANDINGS



## **Banquet Honors**

## **Chilly Doyle**

Several hundred people, in-cluding sports celebrities and just plain fans, turned out at Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Saturday night to honor veteran Sun-Telegraph baseball writer Charles J. "Chilly" Doyle.

A m o ng those present were Branch Rickey, Jr., Fred Haney, Bob Friend and Frank Thomas of the Pirates; Stan Musial of the St. Louis C ard in a 1s; Pie Traynor; National League Pub-licity director Dave Grote and sports editors Al Abrams, Ches-ter Smith, Harry Keck and Davis J. Walsh.

J. Walsh. Numerous telegrams came from friends of Chilly's who could not attend. One was from Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey, now in Fort Meyers, Fla. Doyle, one of the country's old-est baseball writers in years of service (as well as one of the most popular), has been covering the Pirates for 41 years and it was about a month ago that some of his friends got together and thought it would be a good idea to honor him.

## Halfbacks Added



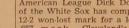
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Ol' 'Chilly Sauce' . . . Dean of 'Em All

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-Photo Courtesy Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle getting a congratulatory handelasp from former Pirate infielder Frankie night, where the veteran .Sun right: Sam Silver, Frank Thomas, Boy Campanella West Greene County Backball L







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## With the Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1955 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Ronald Moseley, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Sleeping in the Sun." 11:00 a. m.—Church School. H. C. Wilson, Superintendent. 4:00 p. m. Wednesday—Cherub Choir. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior choir.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Victor Carlson, Moderator 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Ross Burns, Superintendent. Classes for all ages under com-petent teachers. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Dr. Robert J. Bowden. Subject, "Why Take Religion Seriously?"

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

Wednesday afternoon—Annual church picnic at Greene County

Fairground 45 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of

Power. 8:45 p. m. Wednesday—Choir

practice 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Board of Education meeting.

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# JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William D. Auld, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fel-lowship.

b 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.

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, "Roadside Religion." 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowships. 8:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowships. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

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-werbin

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Choir. 8:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts 7:00 p. m. Thursday—West-minster Choir.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Earl B. King, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. R. E. Bell, Superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Jermon by the pastor. Subject, A Great Title."

Follow These Tips For Easier Painting "Painting is easier than ever!" That's the good word from the nation's enterprising paint makers. As proof of the promise, Arthur W. Steudel, president of the Sher-win-Williams Co., points out that "modern paints can be applied with less effort, modern tools speed application, and modern techniques of painting eliminate many incon-veniences formerly associated with the task."

the task." "As a result of continuous re-search and testing," he explained, "our company has improved the brushing qualities of house paint to the point where you can paint as much surface with the same effort in two hours as you used to do in three." **Tools Simplify Task** 

Improved tools also help reduce e time and effort required for painting. "For example," Steudel said,

you don't have to get down on your hands and knees to paint a floor nowadays. Thanks to a new long-handled paint roller, you can



## **Obitual Notices**



WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN

**State Senate** 

**Passes Korea** 

260,000 which he said would more than pay the first year's cost of the bonus. A voice vote then rejected a proposed amendment to the bill by Senator John H. Dent to place a tax on betting at trotting races around the state.

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The American exhibitors will

also vie with what may be new in the way of farm machinery

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World to See

**U.S. Products** 

Bonus, 47-2

PAINT ALTERNATE STEPS to keep stairways usable while they are being painted. Finish the job when the steps painted first are day. dry.

spread the paint while standing— and paint the floor much faster. "This long-handled roller is a great time and effort saver when you are painting ceilings, too."

Tricks Ease Job

Tricks Ease Job New application tricks also make painting less disturbing to everyday family routine. By way of illustration, Steudel suggests the following technique when painting stairs. Paint alternate steps in each flight. Follow up by painting the others when the newly painted ones dry. That way the stairs can always be used, and nobody will be inconvenienced while the paint is drying. drying.

The American farmer and manufacturer of farm aids are arranging to exhibit their wares at a series of world trade fairs to prove that American methods are superior to anything offered by Communist nations. It will mark the first united effort to turn the foreign ruralist from practices that are centuries old or from collective farming of the Iron Curtain countries to the abundant life of the American (left) ROLLING PAINT on floors with a long-handled paint roller saves time and effort. It's a good tool for painting ceilings, too.

active competition. moved to Kansas. Mrs. Paxton had been a teacher in the county schools. On May 31, 1911, she was united in marriage with Charles Paxton whose death oc-curred in August 1913. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving is one son, Coen Paxton; and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham of Ben-tonville, Ark:, Mrs. Grace Radke and Mrs. Cassie Garvin of St. John, Kansas. Funeral services were held July 5.

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# FOR RENT-three room apartmen with bath on first floor. Privat entrance. Call at 91 South Morgan street, Waynesburg.

Bonus, 47-2The Senate has passed 47.2 a<br/>proposed amendment to the State<br/>Constitution to pay Pennsylvania<br/>veterans of the Korean War<br/>150 million dollar bonus.POULTRY-CHICKS \$7.35, 100 c.o.d.<br/>Street, Waynesburg.The me as ure, sent to the<br/>House, must be approved thera<br/>and passed again by the 1957<br/>tegislature session and by a vote<br/>of the people.POULTRY-CHICKS \$7.35, 100 c.o.d.<br/>Heavy Assorted. Price at Hatchery.<br/>It's and passed again by the 1957<br/>of the people.Approval came after two hours<br/>of debate in which Senate Repub-<br/>itaching a tax to the bonus parts and<br/>taching a tax to the bonus parts and ites and usual farm outhaldings.<br/>A strict party line vote of 25:23<br/>defeated a proposal by Senato<br/>emergency corporation loans.<br/>Lane said the two combined<br/>would raise an estimated \$12;<br/>260,000 which he said would more<br/>the bonus.Will bath on first year's cost of<br/>the bonus.BUILD A 2 or 3 bedroom Midwest Home<br/>to ask the set in a pay the first year's cost of<br/>the bonus.Street Price at Hatchery.<br/>traine dwelling with 6 rooms, 2<br/>tast atching a tax to the bonus parts and o<br/>trained the would raise an estimated \$12;<br/>to ree literature. Midwest Home, the said would more<br/>the bonus.William J. Lane to put a 10 per<br/>cent tax on emergency bank and<br/>true set intare \$12;<br/>to he heave \$12;<br/>to heave \$12

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Call us at 104! Forms YNESBURG REPUBLICAN 63 South Washington Street	vives. Also surviving are her step-mother, Mrs. Della Ward of Cameron, W. Wa, R. D.; three sons, Frank Wade of Cameron R. D.; Raymond Wade of Sebring, land, Ohio; a grandson; a twin sister, Mrs. CHARLES PAXTON Mrs. Ola Coen Paxton, 73 years, widow of Charles Paxton, died Saturday, July 2, 1955, in her home in Stafford County, her home in Stafford County, her home in Stafford County, sister, Mrs. Lettie Isiminger of Woodruff, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Rohm of Cameron R. D.; 29, 1881, at Pline Bank, Greene	ARMAND LEONELLI, Manager STANTON LOWE, Assistant Manager
	three brothers, Ben, Sam and County. In 1886, the family	