

Saga Of A Gas Well... Haymaker Number 1

Reproduced from "The Peoples' Voice" through courtesy of PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY

A Shady Promoter, A Fatal Gun Fight, A Year-Plus Fire

The following dramatic story of the Haymaker Well drilling, as told by Michael R. Haymaker, partner in the enterprise, is reprinted here with the kind permission of the Sun Oil Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The story originally appeared in a 1936 issue of the Sun Oil Company publication, "Our Sun." The late Mr. Haymaker was at that time 90 years old.



Partner of Obe Haymaker in drilling the famous and significant Haymaker Well in Murrysville was Michael R. Haymaker, author of this article. He was 90 years old at the time he wrote the story here.

This first well drilled in Murrysville, now the headquarters of Peoples' Murrysville Field District, has important historical significance. The events here led to the first use of natural gas by industry in the East; to the formation of the Sun Oil Company; and to the incorporation, in 1885, of The Peoples Natural Gas Company.

F. Morse Sloan, prominent Murrysville resident and independent producer of gas, has long championed the worthy idea of locating a memorial dedicated to the natural gas industry on the spot where this famous Haymaker Well was drilled.

It all began in 1876 while my brother, Obe, and I were drilling an oil well on contract for Colonel Painter, Dan Shupe, and Jim Wade. They knew oil, having grown up around it. The drilling was in Clarion County, western Pennsylvania.

It took a long time to drill a hole in the ground in those days. Tools were crude. Steel was not as good as it is today. We didn't have power like today.

One day I told Colonel Painter that I was sure there was oil at Murrysville, in Westmoreland County, not so far away. I was raised in that section and knew all the people for miles around. Gas was seeping from the ground in many places, which I considered a sure sign of oil. I told the Colonel that the gas was coming out so strong all along Turtle Creek that Josh Cooper was using it to boil his maple sugar.

The Colonel consulted with his partners and I was told to go to Murrysville and lease the ground and they would finance the drilling. I got the ground and built a rig. When I reported to Colonel Painter, he was all wrought up and excited. The financial panic which struck the country at that time had reached him.

Well, the Colonel couldn't raise a cent. But my brother and I weren't discouraged. We knew all the oil men; they were all concentrated in our section of the state for it was there that Drake had brought in the first oil well not twenty years before.

But we soon learned that we hadn't figured on the extent of that panic. Nobody could help us. Among the men we saw was Dr. Hostetter, the millionaire maker of bitters and elixirs. He was short of funds, too, though we did business with him some years later.

Then we met Ham McClintic. Ham had been a poor farmer until oil was discovered on his land. Almost overnight he had become wealthy. I offered him half interest in the well if he would furnish a second hand boiler and 500 feet of 5-inch casing. Ham said he would but we would have to wait until he had brought in a well he was then drilling in Butler County.

We waited six months but he finally reconsidered, and then decided against the proposition. We managed to raise enough money to buy a second hand boiler and engine, and a string of used tools.

It was the worst drilling outfit I had ever seen. The tools were light and the steel in the bits was of the poorest grade. The whole outfit was hopelessly worn out. Anyhow we started and got

the ground and roared for months, rattling windows for miles around. You can't imagine the production at such pressure; we figured it later at 30,000,000 cubic feet.

That well was as rich as any drilled. Gas was struck at 1400 feet and came from a sand 150 feet thick. When the pressure would weaken a little, all we had to do was to drill a bit deeper and the well would be as strong as ever, producing 30,000,000 cubic feet every 24 hours.

We weren't prepared for gas, and so had no way of controlling it. It was something new, in our section of the country at least. Nobody knew how to stop it. But it had to be stopped and we tried all kinds of devices.

Of course, we were disappointed in not getting oil. Then, in my mind's eye, I again saw sugar on Turtle Creek, using free gas for his fire. The dream grew and I saw a whole nation—the world—cooking on stoves supplied by pipes coming out of walls in kitchens; houses, buildings, theatres, factories lighted by gas lamps suspended from ceilings; city lights brightening streets after nightfall.

It was a dream but it wasn't hopeless. Isolated sections of the country had been using manufactured gas, and a few had been using natural gas; but it needed something big, the tapping of a great reservoir, to arouse a national enthusiasm and to build a great new industrial structure.

Well, we worked hard trying to find some way to stop the flow and hundreds, yes, thousands, of people came to see the well; hear its roar, and feel its vibration.

Then it happened. One night a crowd with a few lanterns got too close. I can recall a blinding flash. Perhaps there was an explosion. There must have been. My eardrums were ringing. It was a weird moment. Flames, it seemed, were everywhere. Over all was one great flare, reaching high into the air. Then my ears cleared and I heard the familiar roar of the well.

I picked myself up. All over the ground others were picking themselves up. Some remained motionless. After we had taken stock, we found that there were no very serious injuries.

Gradually, the flame from the well mouth lowered until it settled to an even 100 feet straight up in the air. The original blast had sent the flame hundreds of feet upward, and it was seen in Pittsburgh, 18 miles away.

It burned for a year and a half, consuming thousands of dollars in potential earnings. All the time, we were busy trying to extinguish it. That burning well attracted hundreds of people from all over the country. World travelers told me they had never seen a sight so magnificent. It gave us continuous daylight for miles around.

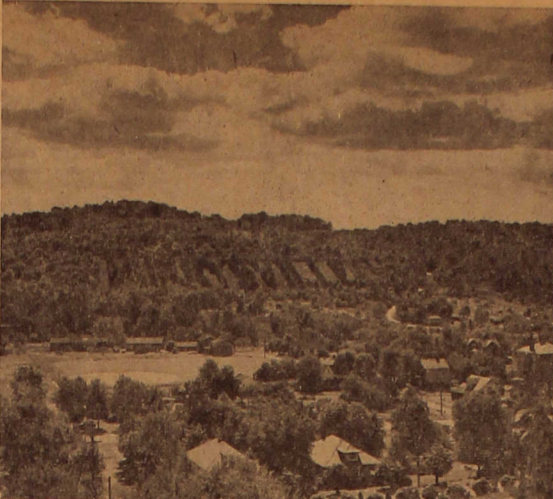
After a year-and-a-half we controlled it. We managed to get an old smokestack 45 feet long, and with the aid of many hands, placed it over the well.

It was a difficult job. We had to soak ourselves wringing wet in the creek in order to get within reaching distance of the burning well. Gradually, we eased the smokestack over the hole and pulled it upright. Instantly, the fire was out.

A large number of men were required for the job. Guy wires were stretched in every direction for hundreds of feet. One group holding a guy line was stationed about 300 feet away near an oak tree, which had caught fire a short time before and was now smoldering.

We should have given that tree some consideration. Gas seeping through the ground was ignited by the smoldering tree, which, because of its close proximity to the well, started it blazing again. The smokestack snuffer came off and the fire was under way again. But we had found a way to extinguish it and soon had the stack over the hole once more.

Now the problem was to get somebody to buy the well. It



Tail of the "Y" on this Murrysville marker points to the site of the famous Haymaker Well. F. Morse Sloan, often referred to as "Mister Murrysville," had the sign made. It consists of 850 pine trees, planted in 1933. Marker is 650 feet wide, 125 feet high. Sloan has long championed the creation of a natural gas park in this area, with the Haymaker Well site the crown point of interest.



Historic spot where the Haymaker Well was drilled is surrounded here by Murrysville gas men. Left to right are William Harrison and Donald Ulmer, both Murrysville Field District employees; Thomas J. King, company Annuitant and former District Foreman; and F. Morse Sloan, well known independent producer, who has had a constant aim of locating a Memorial to the gas industry on this hallowed spot. Pipe section shown here was driven into the ground to indicate the original site of the famous Haymaker.

took years to do it, and all that time vast quantities of valuable gas were escaping.

Among the many men Mr. Brunot, my brother Obe, and I saw in those years was Andrew Carnegie, and he turned us down. Later, he told me it was one of the big mistakes in his life.

In 1882, a new situation developed. That year brought a so-called "promoter" and the beginning of a real fight. He arrived in town anxious to see the well the country was talking about. He was supposed to be a millionaire.

We soon made arrangements with him for the purchase of the well and leases of 100 acres around it, for \$20,000. He then left for Chicago, stating he would be back in ten days to close the transaction. At the end of that time, he sent his agent who told us that the promised money was tied up but that the promoter would be willing to close for \$1,000 cash, \$3,000 in thirty days, and the balance, \$16,000 in sixty days.

It was a good sale. We still had plenty of land on lease, and the return from the sale would enable us to drill it.

We received the first payment from the agent and waited thirty days for the next. However, a whole year passed before we heard another word about the matter. During all that time, there was not a sign of the promoter or his agent.

About this time, Mr. Brunot had business in Canada. On his trip back home, he got on a train at Buffalo. It was crowded but he saw one vacant seat alongside another man. He was Joseph Newton Pew. Mr. Brunot told him about our well, and Mr. Pew became so interested he came right on to Murrysville.

It didn't take Mr. Pew long to understand the possibilities of the property, but he made a thorough investigation before making an offer. In the meantime, we were not forgetting the agreement which had been broken by the promoter, but our lawyers assured us that we could proceed because the promoter had not lived up to the terms of the sale.

Mr. Brunot was doubly cautious and told us to delay final action until he could get to Chicago, look up the promoter, tender the deed, and demand the balance due.

Later, we learned that the promoter had an informer in Murrysville who kept him posted. So when Brunot arrived in Chicago, our "friend" departed. But Brunot wasn't in a hurry. He hired a detective to watch the man's office. Ten days later the detective sent a message to Brunot that the promoter was in.

work. So we told the ditch gang to halt work and get into the shelter of the camp.

At that minute, a young workman came running up excitedly. "They've got the well!" he yelled, gasping for breath. "Who's got what?" was my puzzled reply.

"The men!" he said, waving his arms in the direction of the well. "Fifty of them with rifles and bayonets!"

I still didn't know what he was talking about, but Obe and I dashed away with our ditch gang trailing after us.

Some time before we had built a fence around the property; it surrounded the well at a distance of 100 feet. As we tamed up to it, sure enough, there were about fifty men inside with guns. Some were shot guns and others were rifles with bayonets fixed—dangerous weapons.

They were waving their hands at us to keep away. Over the roar of the well we heard them yell that they had taken possession for the promoter.

There were only twelve in our party, along with some people from the neighborhood who had come up to see what the excitement was about. While we were holding a field council, half of the promoter's men went back at building a shelter around the rig. They were using new lumber we had just received a few days before.

Somebody suggested that we take a chance and make for the lumber pile to save it. Almost all of us had been on disputed ground up in the oil country and never had any serious trouble. So we moved.

We got through the fence and reached the lumber pile before they did. My brother, Obe, stood at the farthest end and I jumped to the top.

By that time, the man who commanded the promoter's men came hurrying up. In back of him was half his force. He stood in front of Obe, waving his arms and talking. I couldn't hear; the roar of the well drowned his

voice. Obe stood there and smiled at the leader.

Suddenly, the latter reached around and grabbed a bayoneted rifle from one of his men. He plunged it into Obe four times. At the same instant, another of the gang drew a revolver and shot Obe in the arm, the bullet then passing through his body.

It was the signal for general firing. Lytle, who was standing next to me on the lumber pile, went down with a bullet in the hip, crippling him for life. Charlie Steager was hit in the back with a charge of buckshot. Gid Ray, as he turned to run, got two buckshot in the back of his head.

The whole thing happened in a few seconds, and it was over as I (Continued on Page Four)

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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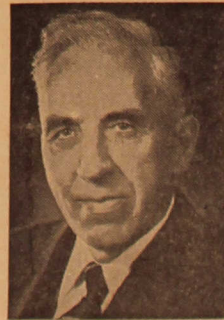
MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1955

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

L. F. "Dad" Engle for County Commissioner

"Dad" Engle, in his many years of service to the people of Greene County, has been responsible for many accomplishments which have proved beneficial. Some of them are: the eradication of parasites of sheep; pasteurization of milk for the safety of you and your children, controlling of tuberculosis and bangs disease of cattle, beef cattle improvement, dairy marketing, feeder calf sales, pure bred cattle and sheep sales, pasture improvement, contour farming, value of liming and fertilizing, better varieties of corn, wheat, oats and legume crops, training of 4-H Club members—our future farmers—and many other worth-while projects.

His experience should qualify him for the office of Greene County Commissioner.



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Local News

Private George Rice, Jr., 19, whose parents live in Jefferson, is scheduled to participate in Exercise Sage Brush, the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II.

and electronic warfare. Private Mills, a member of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's Company I, is regularly stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Residents who have not yet paid their county taxes—real estate, occupation and personal property—have until Monday, October 31, to do so at face value.

Army Private Ralph F. Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Birch, Route 1, Carmichaels, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the Ryukyus Command's 596th Engineer Service Company.

The Greene County Health Council will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Department of Public Assistance.

Greene County Voiture 1020, La Societe, 40 et 8, will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in James Farrell Post, American Legion, South Morris street.

Homeless and dependent children need care with foster parents. Perhaps you are qualified.

Thanks to scientific research, rheumatic fever, often the forerunner to rheumatic heart disease, now may be classed as a preventable disease.

"We have every reason to feel confident and hopeful that our significant victories are in the offing," he said.

"A major part of all contributions to the Heart Fund will be retained in Greene County and in the state," Mr. Williamson said.

Mrs. Clarence Huffman will entertain the Waynesburg Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty entertained the Mother's Study Club Wednesday night, October 19, in her home on West Wayne street.

Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority held a tea in Walton Hall, Waynesburg College, Saturday afternoon.

Wood Williamson Heads Heart Fund Campaign

J. Wood Williamson, Waynesburg attorney, will serve as chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund campaign to be conducted here February 1 through 29.

The new chairman will head the fourth Heart Fund campaign to be staged in this area. Last year, with Mrs. Eileen Cathers serving as chairman of the drive, a total of \$2,587.74 was collected.

"Diseases of the heart and circulatory system account for more deaths each year in the United States, and in our community as well, than all other causes combined," Mr. Williamson declared.

"It is an established fact that some heart diseases can be prevented, a few can be cured, and almost all cases can be helped by proper treatment, especially after early diagnosis," he continued.

"Thanks to scientific research, rheumatic fever, often the forerunner to rheumatic heart disease, now may be classed as a preventable disease," Mr. Williamson pointed out.

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Twenty-eight members of the Library Club toured the Imperial Glass Company's factory in Belaire, Ohio, Thursday.

Greene Academy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its second anniversary dinner Thursday night at 6:30 in Hewitt Presbyterian Church.

Church of Christ Dan L. Smith, Evangelist 10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.

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With the Churches

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1955

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Ronald Moseley, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION John Schaefer, Lay Reader 11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.

WASHINGTON STREET METHODIST CHURCH William H. Miller, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Church School.

JEFFERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William D. Auld, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School.

MUDDY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Leroy Dillener, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Gerald Hollingsworth, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Earl B. King, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Bible School.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE R. B. Acheson, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Henry A. Young, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

JEFFERSON METHODIST CHURCH Ferd B. Park, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Dan L. Smith, Evangelist 10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.

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Births

Born, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph F. Curtis, Jr., of Houston, Texas, October 20, a daughter, Linda Joyce.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Inghram of Murrysville R. D. 1, October 21, in Columbia Hospital, Wilkingsburg, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson of Washington, October 25, in Washington Hospital, a daughter, Jane Ann.

BORN, IN GREENE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO: Mr. and Mrs. John Fury of Waynesburg, October 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smeal of Carmichaels, October 19, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hetrick of Jefferson, October 21, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Litten of Jefferson, October 21, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scott of Waynesburg R. D. 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rex of Rices Landing, October 22, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulvaney of Waynesburg, October 22, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bevans of Clarksville, October 22, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feronti of Waynesburg, October 23, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Waynesburg, October 25, a son.

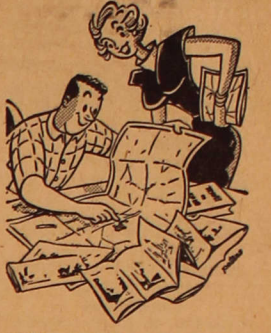
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cassidy of Waynesburg, October 25, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitley of Waynesburg, October 25, a son.

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gopen of Dilliner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naoma, to William R. Goecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goecker of Cleveland, Ohio.

The private telephone exchange in the Pentagon is the largest of its kind.



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Lay It Away For Christmas Day! JAMES HENNER introduces the new SCHICK "25"



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Personals

Mrs. Louis M. Waddell of Colonial Place, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker in Hagerstown, Maryland, last week.

Atorney and Mrs. Ewing Montgomery of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mrs. Montgomery's aunts, Mrs. Lucy Hilliard of the Fort Jackson Hotel, and Miss Belle Rinehart, who is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. James McCracken and her daughter, Mrs. H. T. McHenry of West Greene street, have returned from visiting Mrs. McCracken's daughter, Miss Fern McCracken in Philadelphia, and Mrs. McHenry's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHenry and family in Downingtown, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fawcett and family in Levittown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg and children of Homestead Park, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. R. H. Goldberg of West Greene street, and the latter's sister, Miss Lois Evans of the Blair Hotel.

Thomas Paul Inghram, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Inghram of Murrysville, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Inghram of East Wayne street.

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

Socials

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The Perfect Gift FOR EVERY OCCASION Russell Stover CANDIES Assorted Chocolates \$1.35 lb. Headlee & Spragg Druggists East High Street Phone 213 Waynesburg, Pa.

HOW Water Works The Reversing Waterfalls! ST. JOHN RIVER—NOVA SCOTIA At low tide, the river flows over a 15-foot falls into the Bay, but at high tide, water from the Bay comes in with such a rush that the falls are reversed, and the sea water falls into the river from a height of 30 feet!

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SECRETARY OF COMMONWEALTH James A. Finnegan
SECRETARY FOREST, WATERS Maurice K. Goddard
SECRETARY OF HEALTH Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison
SECRETARY OF HIGHWAYS Joseph J. Lawler
INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Francis R. Smith
SECRETARY LABOR & INDUSTRY John R. Torquato
SECRETARY OF MINES Joseph T. Kennedy
SEC. OF PROPERTY & SUPPLIES William D. Thomas
SECRETARY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting
SECRETARY OF REVENUE Gerald A. Gleason
SECRETARY OF WELFARE Harry Shapiro
COMMISSIONER STATE POLICE Earl J. Henry
UNITED STATES SENATORS Edward Martin-James H. Duff

COUNTY

JUDGE John Ingraham Hook
TERMS OF COURT
First Monday of March
Monday of June
First Tuesday of September
First Monday of December
SHERIFF
Thomas H. Boyd
PROTHONOTARY Leroy H. Minor
REGISTER AND RECORDER Harold Dulaney
CLERK OF COURTS Rae Black Sprague
COURT REPORTER Harry L. Penn
COUNTY TREASURER Glenn A. Arnold
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Bert G. Titus
John G. Bally
C. Chesney Wood
CLERK William Melighan
ATTORNEY FOR OFFICIALS R. Stanley Smith
Glenn R. Tootman, Jr., Assistant
COUNTY AUDITORS
Levi Fuller
Henry Cole
Mary Ganier
JURY COMMISSIONERS
J. Frank Gwynne
Mrs. Grace Guesman
DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. Bertram Waychoff
CORONER Frank Bryan, Jr.
PROBATION OFFICER James L. Melighan
WOMEN'S PROBATION OFFICER Blanche Greenlee
JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER Grace A. Glennen
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS D. C. Longenecker
ASST. COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Fred T. Gillogly
SUPT. OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION ASSOCIATION John D. Gapsen

Full Week's Schedule of Radio and Television Programs

THURSDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station (KDKA 1020, WWVA 1170, KDKA-TV 2, WTRF C. 7, WSTV C. 9) and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing various morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing afternoon and evening programs.

FRIDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Friday morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Friday afternoon and evening programs.

SATURDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Saturday morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Saturday afternoon and evening programs.

MONDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Monday morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Monday afternoon and evening programs.

TUESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Tuesday morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Tuesday afternoon and evening programs.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Wednesday morning programs.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

Table with 5 columns: Station and Time slots (12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00) listing Wednesday afternoon and evening programs.

EASTERN GREENE COUNTY AND

CARMICHAELS BUSINESS IN REVIEW

We present this "Business In Review" Page to acquaint our readers with the lines of merchandise and excellent service offered by the following reliable business places in Carmichaels and the adjoining area.

In this series of twelve pages that will appear once each month, we are featuring a news story and picture on our front page. Read these articles monthly. We feel you will find them interesting and informative.

CARMICHAELS MOTOR SALES



De Soto and Plymouth Cars

Reo and Federal Trucks

SALES AND SERVICE

General Repairing . . . Used Cars

428 Route 88

CARMICHAELS, PA.

PHONE 3399

Shop and Save!

MEN'S SUITS, regularly sell for.....\$59.50
 (Bring this ad and save \$10.00)
 Buy it, for 5 days only, at.....\$49.50
 Men's Sport Flannel Shirts.....\$2.95
 Boys' Sport Flannel Shirts.....\$1.98 and \$2.29
 Ladies' Coats.....\$29.75 to \$44.50
 Ladies' Hose, good quality.....99c
 Ladies' Shoes.....from \$2.45 up to \$5.95

We also carry a complete line of
 CHILDREN'S COATS AND SNOW SUITS

CARMICHAELS DEPARTMENT STORE

Burger & Roth . . . Complete Family Outfitters

CARMICHAELS, PA.

PHONE 2634



"TO
 MAKE
 FRIENDS
 BE
 ONE"



That spirit is back of each transaction at this bank. Everyone here is glad to see you when you call. Your patronage is sincerely appreciated, and we try our best to give you good service always.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARMICHAELS, PA. • PHONE 2655

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CARMICHAELS MILLING COMPANY

Fertilizer

Grain

Feed

Hay and Seed

Custom Grinding
 and Grain Cleaning

CARMICHAELS, PA.

PHONE 3521



Flowers Wired
 Anywhere!

Corsages . . . Hospital Bouquets
 Wedding Decorations . Funeral Designs
 Party Decorations . . Potted Plants
 Ming Trees . . Orchids Always

All Garden and Bedding Plants in Season

POLLOCK'S FLOWER SHOP

104 West George St., Carmichaels, Pa. Across from Bank, Fredericktown, Pa.
 PHONE 2391 PHONE 7-2312

If no answer — Phone Fredericktown 7-9568

CLARCHICK MOTOR CO.

Sales — HUDSON — Service

TOWING • AUTO REPAIRING • EXPERT WORK

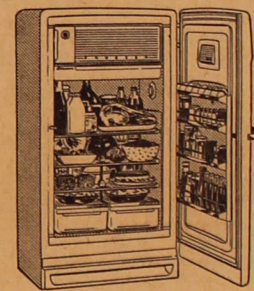
Good Used Cars

For a Real Buy—See Our Selection Today

RICES LANDING, PA.

PHONE 2501

FEATURED ON TELEVISION
 With "Lazy Susan" Type Shelves



Only
 \$299⁹⁵

LESS
 Jumbo
 Trade-In



WILLIS & DAVIDSON

102 West George Street
 CARMICHAELS, PA.

PHONE 2600

EVENING GOWNS

for Proms and Holiday Dances

GOOD SELECTION OF WINTER COATS

Dresses in Sizes 7 to 52

SPECIAL LINGERIE TABLE

Panties, Slips and Gowns

ANN'S DRESS SHOP

105 SOUTH MARKET STREET

PHONE CARMICHAELS 2596



BAILY'S GARAGE

Used Cars

We have one of the best selections of outstanding used cars to be found in this section. If you are in the market see them today.

MASONTOWN ROAD

PHONE 3500



and

DODGE TRUCKS
 Sales and Service

Expert Repairing on all Makes
 CARS AND TRUCKS

CARMICHAELS, PA.

Hamilton Supply Company

MATHER, PA. PHONE JEFFERSON 73

GENERAL MERCHANDISE . GROCERIES . MEATS . PRODUCE

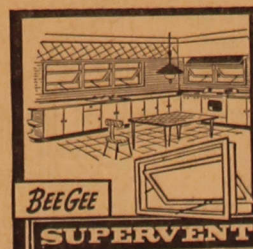
Franchise Dealer for

Eclipse, Reo, Lawnboy and Sunbeam Power Mowers

Philco, Sylvania, R. C. A., Admiral Television

PHILCO AND GIBSON REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES • TAPPAN GAS RANGES

New Low-Cost Modern Window Beauty!



The budget-priced quality wood window produced by the manufacturers of the famous BEE GEE window products

See Us!—We are Window Idea Headquarters

CARMICHAELS LUMBER COMPANY

CARMICHAELS, PA.

ROUTE 21

PHONE CARMICHAELS 2800

J. CLAUDE SMITH

104 NORTH PINE STREET

OFFICE PHONE 2788 — RESIDENCE PHONE 2783

PLUMBING AND HEATING
 CONTRACTOR

DEALER FOR
 American-Standard Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies
 CARMICHAELS, PA.