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### Portraits Of Judges Unveiled

Portraits of eight Greene County judges were unveiled in the court room Saturday morning. They were James Lindsey, Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, Allen P. Dickey, James Inghram, Remembrance Lindsey Crawford, Joseph Warren Ray, Albert Harry Sayers and Challen W. Waychoff.

The period covered is from 1861, when Greene County was part of the 14th Judicial District which comprised Washington, Fayette and Greene Counties. The portrait of Judge John Inghram Hook will be added at the expiration of his term.

Attorney William H. Sayers, president of the bar, presided. Edison Keener made the presentation, and Attorney Joseph W. Ray of Uniontown, son of Judge J. W. Ray, gave the acceptance address.

### JUDGE LINDSEY

James Lindsey was a son of Dr. John and Annie Collins Lindsey, and was born November 21, 1827. He attended Greene Academy, and was admitted to the bar May 15, 1849. In 1861, he was elected judge at the age of 34 years. He had been a partner of A. J. Buchanan until his election. Hoover Wants Judge Lindsey married Sarah Inghram, sister of James Aide Available Inghram who later became judge. He was the father of Arthur I., To Presidents William W., John H., and Annie Lindsey Munnell, wife of Robert W. Munnell. His death occurred September 1, 1864.

### JUDGE MESTREZAT

Stephen Leslie Mestrezat was a son of William and Mary Ann Hartley Mestrezat and was born in February 1848, at the family homestead near Mapletown. He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1869, and from Washington and Lee Law School in Lexington, Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in September 1871, and to the Fayette County bar December 7, 1872. He continued to practice in Uniontown until December 1893, when he was named a judge of the 14th District. Judge Mestrezat was nominated and elected on the Democrat ticket for justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, as was also Jay Haye Brown of Lancaster, on the Republican ticket. They tossed as to which one would become chief justice and Judge Mestrezat lost.

### JUDGE INGHRAM

James Inghram was a son of Dr. Arthur Inghram and Elizabeth Cather Inghram, and was Foreign Policy born September 12, 1842, in Waynesburg. He graduated from Stand Backed Waynesburg College in 1859, and read law with Lindsey and Buchanan. In 1863, Mr. Inghram was admitted to the bar and practiced until 1883, when he was elected judge. Judge Inghram was reelected to the bench following a ten year interim. In 1871, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Black, daughter of C. A. Black, Waynesburg attorney, who also served as a congressman. Judge Inghram was for many Georgia. years president of the board of trustees of Waynesburg College. His death occurred October 29, JUDGE DICKEY

Allen Parkinson Dickey, first president judge of the 13th Judicial District, was a son of James and Charity Ellen Dickey, and was born January 9, 1859, at Monongahela. He read law in Waynesburg and was admitted to District and served until Janu- in January. ary 1896. Judge Dickey also White House aides said it is served 16 years as postmaster. He "too early to tell" whether the

married Miss Ella Scott, daughter | President's condition will be such of Samuel and Mary Hill Scott, as to permit him to journey to One son, Samuel Dickey, resides | Capitol Hill to deliver the adin Waynesburg. A daughter, dress. Mary D. Thompson, is deceased.

family moved to Pittsburgh.

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KDKA'S

Tellotest Answer

JAMES MONROE

JUDGE CRAWFORD dress in person. Remembrance Lindsey Crawford was the son of David and Elizabeth Lindsey Crawford, and

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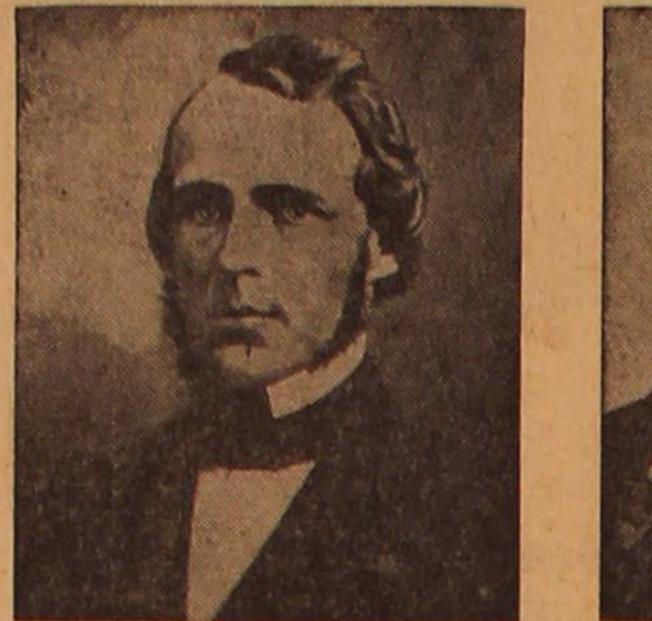
bar in 1884. At the age of 34, he A Christmas midnight mass was elected judge in 1898. Judge Pope Pius XII will celebrate in Crawford published several his private chapel will be broadvolumes of poetry and was a cast by radio throughout the prominent dinner speaker. He world.

was a member of the board of Only a few close associates of trustees of Waynesburg College. the pontiff will attend the cere-Judge Crawford was united in mony, but the world can hear it marriage with Frances Rush, via the Vatican Radio, the Italian daughter of John R. Rush of Radio and other national net-Waynesburg and Pittsburgh. works. After he had served his term, the

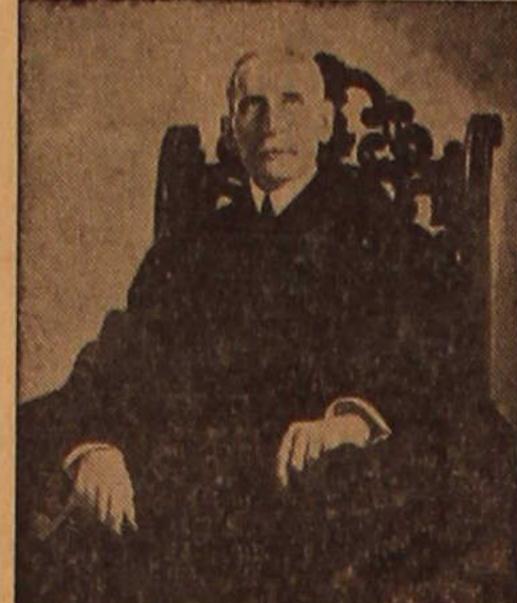
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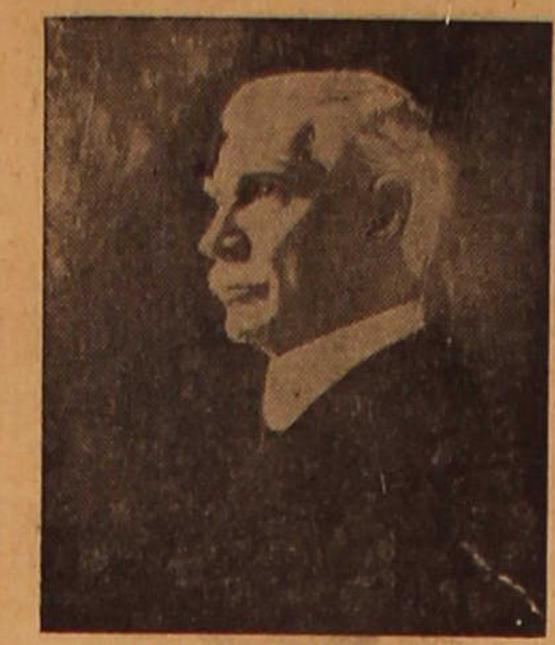
# Former Presiding Judges Whose Portraits Were Unveiled Saturday | College and Hospital



JAMES LINDSEY



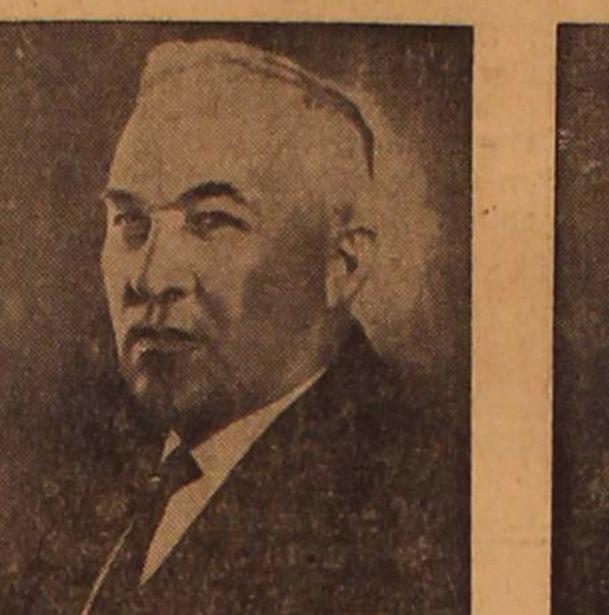
S. L. MESTREZAT



JAMES INGHRAM



ALLEN P. DICKEY



A. H. SAYERS



C. W. WAYCHOFF

Herbert Hoover has suggested that Congress help lighten the load of the presidency by enaadministrative vice president" to whom he could delegate many detailed duties.

R. L. CRAWFORD

The former President offered light of President Eisenhower's puted historical fact. heart attack and the focusing of

should be relieved of "a monumental amount of secondary as unquestionably the author of award. Through their historical course averages about \$250.

Under present law, he said, Eisenhower's Number one assistant.

-Gettysburg, Pa.-

President Eisenhower has come out firmly for keeping politics out of foreign policy regardless of who wins next year's presidential election.

Mr. Eisenhower did so by sayalong that line by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Walter F. George, Democrat of

Assistant News Secretary Murray Snyder said the President country. told him he personally "has always held that view."

In Washington, meanwhile, Senator John J. Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, said it would be impossible to keep foreign policy discussion out of the presidential campaign.

The President is awaiting advice of his physicians on whether the bar. On June 27, 1895, Mr. he should personally deliver his Dickey was appointed judge in annual State of the Union Mesthe newly created 13th Judicial sage when Congress reconvenes

It is not mandatory that Chief Executive deliver the ad

# Pope's Christmas

-Vatican City-

The Department of Defense says the latest reports show there are 2,922,000 personnel in the Armed Forces. This figure for October 31, 1955, is 8,863 less than

# Pledge of Allegiance To Flag Penned in 1892

It was Francis Bellamy who energy - and funds - to spread bling the President to appoint "an ham. The World Almanac, En- Allegiance to the Flag. cyclopedia Americana, Encyclomiliar Quotations, and other au- Bellamy Flag Award Presenta- training. thorities now are all in accord.

J. W. RAY

the proposal in answer to questions on a TV-radio program To Miss Margarette Miller of Portsmouth, Va., goes the credit managed all of the details single- six high schools will be selected New District (NBC-Meet the Press) in the for clarification of this long-dis- handedly. The ever-increasing for the three year course, T. R.

tion, the committee, in company 1954. Hoover said he did not believe with Margarette Miller, weighed Each year, a representative funds. the pledge.

many of the duties cannot be preceding the 400th anniversary gibility is decided. turned over to the elective vice of Columbus' discovery of This year, the 100th anniver Mr. Turner or Mr. Fredley of any president nor to White House America. James B. Upham, an sary of Bellamy's birth, the Bel- used or antique items or articles of the First Methodist Church in tee was told to assume that an aides, such as Sherman Adams, editor of the old Youth's Com- lamy Award went to Franklin they wish to contribute to the Washington since May 1951. As additional \$210 million would be panion, had wanted to write a High School, Seattle, Wash.

"Salute to the Flag."

"I pledge allegiance to my Flag United States. and to the Republic for which it | There have been changes from

in the Youth's Companion of Sep- the United States." tember 8, 1892. More than 12,- A year later, they added the 000,000 school children repeated words, "of America." The most the pledge at the Columbus Day recent alteration was made just celebrations throughout the a little more than a year ago-

established. Margarette Miller President Eisenhower, added the proceeded to devote time and words, "under God."

scope of the activity necessitated Fredley, chef de gare stated. Acting under the auspices of the formation of the Bellamy Me- Arden Turner is chairman of attention on the burdens of his the United States Flag Associa- morial Foundation, Inc., in June the ways and means committee, Named by Bishop

background and other outstand-

Failing to accomplish his pur- leading citizens. Besides pro- at helping meet the continuing ering Carnegie, Canonsburg, Ros- Wooding pose, Upham asked an editorial moting the information that it shortage of trained medical serassistant, Francis Bellamy, to was Francis Bellamy who wrote vice workers. make a try at it. After his day's the Pledge of Allegiance to the work at the Youth's Companion, Flag, the foundation makes it Bellamy sat down at his desk. possible for young people to at-Soon some scrawling lines ap- tend annual Bellamy Award ceremonies in various parts of the Filling Station

stands, one Nation, indivisible, the original Pledge of Allegiance. with liberty and justice for all." In 1923, the Washington Flag It was the first draft of the Conference voted to change the at the intersection of East Greene Allegheny College and of Boston ing he "approved" an appeal Pledge of Allegiance. It appeared words "my flag" to "the flag of and East High streets on Route University School of Hheology.

Flag Day, 1954. A joint congres-With the authorship officially sional resolution, approved by

# Jumpeth on Ye Editor

Consider the editor. He weareth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can hit her up in forty

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurian. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in his paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman, and of her excellent comeliness. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor getteth a note of thanks.

The daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar off with a picture postal card that costeth six for a

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the city fall down and worship. She picketh one and Lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our most promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto him a bid to the wedding feast and behold, the bids are fashioned by Muntgummery Hawbuck, in a far

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a twelvemonth subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into the silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head, and the darned thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.

Canst thou beat it?

-Anonymous

### 40 et 8 Sponsors Nurses Training Project Here

Greene County Voiture 1020, is penned the Pledge of Allegiance afar the historical truth that Bel- cooperating with the national proto the Flag-not James B. Up- lamy had written the Pledge of gram for a nurse's training course and will this year select In 1942, the 50th anniversary of a high school graduate to be pedia Britannica, Bartlett's Fa- the pledge, she inaugurated the given a scholarship for such

If sufficient funds are available,

which is responsible for raising

the job of President is beyond the the evidence submitted by the high school from a different state A community auction sale has dent Bishop of the Pittsburgh upon the quality of our education. physical capabilities of one man two families. On May 28, 1939, is chosen, and the school is pre- been planned as the means of Area of the Methodist Church, "Recognizing this fact, the but said the Chief Executive they prepared a unanimous de- sented with a large outdoor flag. raising the necessary funds. The has announced the appointment Ford Foundation wants to do cision, declaring Francis Bellamy Schools must qualify for the tuition alone for the Rev. Warren Smuckers of everything it can to emphasize

To assure a successful program It had all started in 1892, just ing accomplishments, their eli- all residents of the county are asked to cooperate by notifying cember 15, 1955. auction.

The foundation is composed of The overall program is aimed terests will include an area cov-

# Leases East High

Frank Wood Bryan of Waynesburg, will operate the former Church in Johnstown. Berryman Amoco Service Station

Transfer of ownership has been made for the service station Photographers' and the Snack Shack from John D. Berryman and wife, to Helen L. Coen of Washington, Pa., acting for Ross Independent Oil Company. Purchase price was

For the past few years Mr. Sanitary Dairy.

The station will handle all Amoco products, tires and automobile accessories.

### Mailmen to Dress In Maroon, Blue

-Washington-

There'll be a new look for mail men soon. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield says new maroon and blue uniforms will replace the familiar but drab gray and black apparel.

### Now There's Surplus of Coffee -Washington-

Now the surplus problem is bothering world coffee growers

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that all coffee production in the 1955-56 marketing year will be 46 1/2 million bags, about 13 yer cent more than the previous year and about 12 per cent more than the prewar average.

The Department estimated there would be about 381/4 million bags available for export from producing countries but world import consumption would be only about 32 million

Coffee producers now fear large stocks will result in low

# Receive Ford Grants

### Waynesburg To be Host to Western District Band

The annual District Band Fes- night. tival presented by Waynesburg | The sum roughly equals \$3 for High School and the Pennsylva- every man, woman and child in nia Music Educators Association, the United States. will be held in the High School January 12, 13, and 14.

The band will be composed of 615 regionally accredited, pri-165 students from 95 high schools vately supported colleges and uniin Allegheny, Westmoreland, Fay- versities in the nation to help ette, Washington and Greene them raise teachers' salaries. Counties. This is possibly the The gigantic gift, the largest first time that a musical organi- single appropriation in the hiszation of this type and size has tory of philanthropy, was 150 milever performed in Greene County lion dollars more than the founand the people of Waynesburg dation had given previously in its and the surrounding towns will 19 years of existence. have a musical treat.

Members of the band will lion appropriated by the foundaregister early Thursday morning, tion last spring for this purpose. January 12. Rehearsals will begin that morning and continue for about 3,500 privately supuntil Saturday. There will be ported hospitals to help them imconcerts presented Friday eve- prove and extend services to the ning and Saturday evening, with public.

a matinee Friday afternoon. tionally known conductor and schools to help them strengthen composer, and who is noted for their instruction methods. his work with high school groups, will be the guest conductor.

Members of the band are se- York University. lected in this manner. Directors Other large grants were \$4,students for places. A group of University of Chicago. directors from different counties | The smallest grant was \$31,900 form a selection committee and to California School of Fine Arts, choose players who will make the San Francisco. best instrumentation for the band. Students chosen are noti- \$250,000, went to 57 institutions. fied and have at least a month in The minimum in this field was which to learn the parts assigned. \$10,000.

# Superintendent

Washington, to the position of the cardinal importance of the District Superintendent of the college teacher to our society." Methodist Church, effective De- An advisory committee was

district superintendent his in made available for this program. coe, Bridgeville, Bentleyville, Claysville, McDonald, Waynesburg, Washington, Donora, Names Lund Homestead, Clairton, Monongahela, Charleroi and Duquesne. Dr. W. Sproule Boyd, present district superintendent, was recently appointed to the pastorate of the Franklin Street Methodist

-Harrisburg-

Pennsylvania press photogra phers would be able to obtain specially designed auto license Bryan has been associated with plate under a bi-partisan bill his father in the Waynesburg awaiting Governor Leader's sig-

> The governor has said prev iously that he will sign the measure backed by various press photographer groups of the state It was passed 151-7 by the House two months after gaining unani mous Senate approval.

It would authorize the Revenue Department to issue newspaper newsreel and television photographers a special plate carrying the Carmichaels C. of C. initials PP (for press photographer) set on a keystone background. The regular \$10 fee would be increased to \$15.

to help speed their indentification by peace officers.

### Man Injured in Headon Collision

of Cumberland Village, Carmichaels, was critically injured Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock, John Yeash. in a headon collision on Route 88, three miles south of Frederick

Joseph Nicklos of Nemacolin, driver of the pickup truck with which he collided, suffered a fractured leg.

County Memorial Hospital.

State Police said Phillips was companies have not yet reported. traveling south enroute home from Pittsburgh where he is em- \$231.86, and a partial report from ployed by the Pittsburgh Coke Greensboro and Monongahela and Chemical Company.

Waynesburg College and Greene County Memorial Hospital will receive \$67,000 and \$80,-000 respectively from the Ford Foundation gift of a half billion dollars to colleges and hospitals which was announced Monday

The foundation stated the gift of 210 million was earmarked for

This was in addition to 50 mil-Another 200 million was tagged

And 90 million was reserved Paul Yoder of Chicago, na- for privately supported medical

> The largest single grant—five million dollars - went to New

of the various schools file appli- 510,000 for Harvard, \$4,000,500 cations for their most talented for Yale and \$4,324,200 for the

The top grant for hospitals,

Last March the foundation's trustees announced the \$50 million grant for teachers' salaries. Henry Ford, II, chairman of the board of trustees, then said:

"Industry, commerce, government, the arts, the sciences, and the professions - indeed our Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resi- whole way of life depend heavily

named to decide how to distribute Dr. Smucker has been pastor the money. Later this commit-

# Westinghouse Vice President

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company has named Harold C. Lund, manager of KDKA-TV, a vice president of the company Dr. Smucker is a graduate of and chief of its radio and TV operations in Pittsburgh, the company has reported.

> A 1928 graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, the new vice president has been working in the entertainment and advertising industries since he left college.

Lund became manager of WDTV, then owned by the Dumont Laboratories, in 1951. To take the job, he left a vice presidency of the Walker and Downing Advertising Agency.

WDTV's call letters were changed to KDKA-TV when Westinghouse bought the station. Under Lund's leadership, the station moved from its old quarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building to Gateway Center, where it occupies one of the most elaborate television plants

# Has 109 Members

in the country.

Carmichaels Chamber of Commerce now has a membership of Photographers seek the plates 109, Alfred Armstrong, member-

ship chairman, has announced. Sigmund Roth, chairman of the merchants division, stated a free movie will be given Christmas afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, for those who wish to attend.

Baskets for the needy will be James Roy Phillips, 27 years, prepared and delivered by the committee which is composed of Mr. Roth, John G. Baily, and

### MD Campaign Reaches \$3,800

The campaign for funds for Greene County Muscular Dys-Both are patients in Greene trophy Association has now reached \$3,800 and three fire Bobtown Firemen collected Township Fire Company is \$40.41.

### Reproduction of Minutes Of the Redstone Baptists

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a series of articles on the minutes of away; Salem - Stephen Barclay, jail have a piano and a parakeet the Redstone Baptist Association, beginning with the first meeting at Goshen Church in 1776. The minutes are in possession of Mrs. Raymond McRoberts of Coal Center. We were given a copy through the courtesy of Mrs. Laura Elms Morris and Mrs. Harold A. Russell, both of Waynesburg, who transcribed them. Spelling, abbreviations, and punctuation, in every instance, are exactly as in the original copy. Redstone Baptist Association is credited with being the first church of that faith west of the Alleghenies, and covered parts of what is now Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. These records prove that many of the first families in what is now Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, were direct descendants of those Welshmen who procured 30,000 acres of land from William Penn and called them the "Welsh Tract." Here, in 1703, they built a Baptist Church near Inn Hill. This was one of the five original churches that formed the Philadelphia Baptist Association, the oldest in America).

(Continued from Last Week)

spective Churches. Viz-

Jonathan Morris, Danl. Clerk, Jas. Moredock; Pigion Creek- Jno. Smith and Jno. Denham to John Manson, David Ruble, attend there. Henry Spears; Forks Cheat-Moriah—Wm. Wells, David Morductory sermon at our next As- Henry Crossley. gan, Thos. Brown, Jos. Thomas, sociation and in case of failure, Owen Davis, Charles Griffin, the Revd. John Corbly. Richard Reed; Clarksburg—John (7) Appointed Jno. Mnason to W. Loofborough, Daniel Davison; write the Circular letter to the George Hill - Henry Crosley; Chr. and Revd. John Corbly to Prickett Settlement - Jno. Bees- write a letter from this, to the ley, Gilbert Butler; Mnt. Pleasant Virginia Association, and to send, -Jas. Sutton, Wm. Dougherty, or take it. Each Church to pro-Jos. Butler; Buckingham—Isaac vide one Dollar against the First

of April to defray the expense of The introduction Sermon was the Messenger to the Virginia Aspreached by the Rev. John Wade sociation. Loofborough, the letters from the Churches read, and then adjourned till monday half after 8 By order of Association

oclock A. M. Monday 29th, Met persuant to N. B. The Minutes of the An-

adjournment and proceedednual Association from this, to the (1) To choose viz. Henry year 1794, are wanting. Crosley Moderator and Jno. Mason Clk.

(2) Letter from Buchanan urday the 27th of Sept. Anno was received into our Association. Domini 1794: (3) Proceeded to consider and (1) At 12 oclock Brother give answer to the following Henry Crosley delivered the In-

querys. troductory Sermon, from Isa: Quer. 1 Is it consistant with XXVII 13, the first clause, "And Gospel Order for a person ex- it shall come to pass in that day, communicated by one church, he that the trumpet shall be blown moving his residence to another & C. Church, and giving them satis- (2) Letters from five Churches faction in every perticular: for to were read, the Churches are in receive such a person a member peace, but complain that they are among them? Ans. In the affir- in languishing State; as to the

mative. Life of religion, few additions Quer. 2 Whether a person have been made this year. baptized by immersion, by an un- (3) Made choice of Revd. John baptized person, tho called by a Corbly, Moderator and Benjamin relifious Society to preach, is Jones, Clark. such baptism valid? Ans. In the The Churches and Messengers affirmative.

Quer. 3 Is it agreeable to Goshen — H. Crosley, Jno. Scripture to deny a member of Corbly, Levi Herrod, Robt. Jones, any church communion, Suppose Saml. Fordyce, Jonathan Morris; they should deny the morality of Great Bethel-Isaac Sutton the fourth Commandment, and Moses Carr; Mount Tabor-John yet declare to be conscience Barker, Peter Hess; Turkey Foot bound from Scripture to observe -Robert Cobourn, Jacob Rush; the first day of the week in such Forks Cheat-Wm. John Senr., a manner, as to devote the whole John McFarland Senr. day to the Service of God: except so much as shall be taken up in were presented requesting an work of necessity and mercy? Union with the Association,—and Ans. Refered to a committee.

agreed that they should be re-(4) Supplies granted to Mount ceived upon the principals men-Pleasant as follows Viz.—The sec- tioned in their letters, and agreed ond Sabbath in Octr. Bro. Isaac to by messengers, that the laying Sutton, Bro. John Smith the sec- on of hands is an Ordinance of ond Sabbath Novr. Bro. Danl. the New Testament, But no bar Clerk the second Sabbath in Decr. to the Communion of Saints. and Bro. John Corbly the second These churches with their mes-Sabbath in May.

(5) Resolved that the quar- Mount Moriah-Joseph Thomas

Reed; Enon—Henry Spears, Jno. Piano, Parakeet
Rutan, Nathan Ellis; Philadelphia—Thos. Wells, Garret Ritten- Brighten Up Jail house, Anthony Williams; Bethlehem-Jno. Steward, Jno. Jones, Jas. Morford, Nicholas Gass-Jno. Baily, Jno. Fester.

(5) In a letter from Goshen was proposed the following prisoners for years have enterquery, Viz-Does it render any tained themselves by reaching special use to our Churches to in- through the cell bars and playing sert in our Association letters the an old upright piano. And in benumber excluded. Ans. In the tween the jam sessions nowdays,

Forks of Cheat, Can a Regular new prisoner to jail. Baptist Church that is destitute of a minister of their own, invite same, the book to be presented tion to preach among them; without a breach of order, consistent with their own principals & Faith, and contribute to his or first to be at Mount Moriah the | terly meeting at David Evans on | their support? Ans. They may.

Tenmile the first Saturday and Goshen Sept. 27th, 1788, the following at the same place: the Liberty requesting that some of committee is to be held the quar- our ministering Brethern might Seward and Stephen Barclay. terly meeting to be held at Mount | be sent to constitute them into a Great Bethel - Isaac Sutton, Moriah the first Saturday and Church according to the order of Senr, Jno. Hopwood, Jas. McCoy, Sabbath. in April, Jno. Smith, the Gospel; which was agreed to Thomas Gaddis; 10 Mile - John John Corbly and John Mnason to and Brother Henry Crosley and Buckingham, Isaac Bane, Jessie attend-At Simson's Creek the Henry Spears appointed to go acfirst Saturday and Sabbath in Au- cording to their request, the third gust, Rev. Jno. W. Loofborough, Sabbath in Octr. next.

(8) Resolved that our next Association be held at Bethlehem (6) Resolved that our Associ- on Little Redstone, to meet on John Smith, Jas. John, Thos. & ation be held at Union Town next Saturday before the last Sabbath Owen Davis, Thos. Mills; Simson year, to meet on Saturday before in Sept. 1795. Brother John Creek — Isaac Edwards, Wm. the last Sabbath in September. Corbly to preach the Introductory suing. Davis, Joseph Milbourn; Mount The Revd. to preach the Intro-sermon, in case of failure, Bro.

(9) Resolved that a blank book be bought by Brother Henry Speers for the use of this Association, and that contribution be made by the Churches for the

Henry Crosley (Moderator

John Mnason (Clk.

Met in Annual Association Sat-

enrolled as follows, viz-

(4) Letters from five Churches

sengers enrolles as follows Viz-

-Claremore, Okla.-Inmates at the Rogers County for diversion.

Jailer Frosty Gartrell says the the inmates are entertained by a (6) Query from the church at parakeet, which accompanied a

at the next Association.

(10) Resolved that a yearly meeting be held Circulatory; the first Saturday in June 1795, and Met in annual Association at Sabbath in Decr. the Monday fol- some Baptist brethern at West Henry Crosley, John Corbly, the following ministers are ap-Isaac Sutton, Henry Speers, Jno.

> (11) Resolved that Brother Stephen Barclay write the Circular letters and send them to the Churches as soon as possible, having received a gratuity for the same.

(12) Appointed Brother Jno. Corbly to preach at the Forks of Cheat on the second Sabbath in Decr. next, and at Turkey Foot on the third Sabbath in April en-

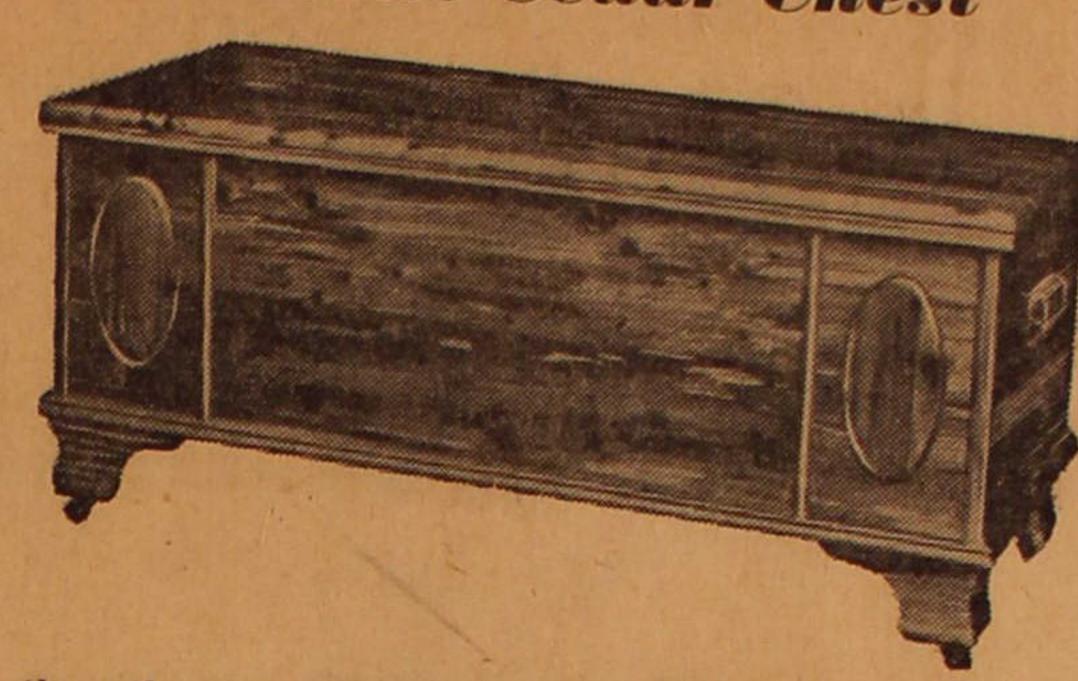
Signed

John Corbly (Moderator Benj. Jones (Clk. Adjourned till next Association

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SANTA SUGGESTS:

A Lane Cedar Chest



Lane is the only pressure-tested, aroma-tight cedar chest manufactured. It is made of three-quarter-inch red cedar in accordance with United States Government recommendations, with a free-moth protection guarantee, underwritten by one of the world's largest insurance companies. It keeps everything fresh and fragant, and is made to complement your furniture.

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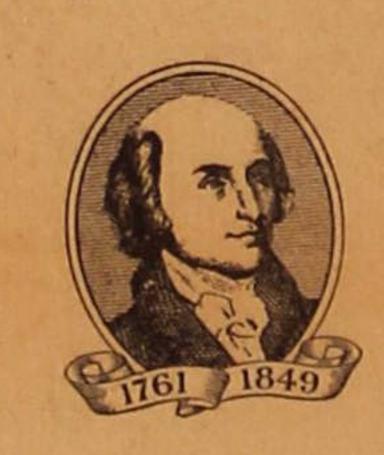
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WAYNESBURG, PA.

# Gallatin National Bank

comes to Greene County...



Watch for future announcements telling how modern

Gallatin service can mean better, more convenient

banking for you.

Gallatin National Bank

JEFFERSON, PA., DECEMBER 12, 1955

TO RESIDENTS OF JEFFERSON AND GREENE COUNTY:

On Thursday, December 1st, stockholders of the First National Bank of Jefferson voted to unite the bank with Gallatin National, which also has offices in Uniontown, Connellsville, Dawson, New Salem, Perryopolis, Point Marion and Republic. This action brings to Jefferson and Greene County all of the resources and services of Southwestern Pennsylvania's leading bank.

This means that you and your neighbors will have available the services of another fine bank -- with assets in excess of \$47,000,000 -- which is ready, willing and able to serve the growing needs of both businesses and individuals. Savings accounts; checking accounts; safe deposit; loans for home purchase, home improvement, automobiles and personal needs; in short all of your banking requirements can now be filled at Gallatin.

The officers and directors of Gallatin National sincerely appreciate the welcome already expressed by so many of you. We assure you that we shall use all of our facilities to bring you one thing -- the finest kind of community banking.

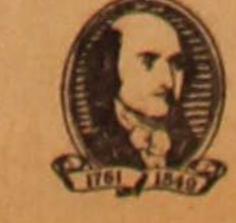
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### County Correspondence

### Carmichaels

The six circles of the Women's Association of the First Presby- by a trio composed of Mrs. Roy terian Church, met recently in Jack, Mrs. Charles Sneal and the social rooms of the church for Mrs. Raymond Moore, accomtheir annual Christmas meeting. panied by Mrs. Bernice Feathers. Aproximately 100 members and The room was decorated by a guests were present. The meet- committee from the club while ing was in charge of the presi- another committee had charge of dent, Mrs. Laura Hathaway and the tables and food. Santa Claus the various parts of the meeting appeared after the dinner leaving were supervision of the circles. presents for all. At the close of Mrs. Margaret Knight and Mrs. the meeting Mrs. Martha Phillips Jane Hagerty had the devotional of Waynesburg, showed a display and Mrs. Gladys Patterson, the of costume jewelry. program which was in keeping Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baily and Sneal and Mrs. Raymond Moore michaels. sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Feather. State College, Miss Gloria Jean Mrs. Homer Haver was in charge Fuller and Miss Donnis Gland, of the gift exchange table which both of Washington, D. C., spent was done by matching Christmas Thanksgiving vacations at their rhymes. Refreshments were homes. served.

Carmichaels and Cumberland spent two weeks with relatives Township Women's Civic Club and friends in Jefferson and Carmet in the church social rooms michaels. recently for a covered dish sup- Miss Pearle Goodwin is con-

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per. About 85 members and guests were present. There was a program in charge of Mrs. William Hobbs. Music was furnished

with Christmas. Readers were family of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Mabel Sharpnack and Mrs. recently visited the former's Hildur Baily. A trio composed of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli G. Mrs. Roy Jack, Mrs. Charles Baily and other relatives in Car-

Miss Joseph Ann Butler of

Mrs. Sherman Baily of Bristol,

fined to her home with a severely bruised knee and right leg, caused by a fall on a slippery stone when getting water at a spring.

Miss Janet Winslow of Indiana, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Priscilla Biddle.

Greene County Memorial Hos. family resided in Jefferson for a Methodist Church met in the pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vance of Stringtown, a son.

### Jefferson

Mrs. D. C. Beane of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roble and son, Leo of Mather; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tehi and son, Michael, Jr., of Vestaburg, and Mrs. Esther Arrigo of Charleroi, at- on Pine street. tended the wedding of Miss Patricia O'Hara and Raymond Chartier, Jr., of Royal Oak, Mich. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, November 26, at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Ralph Cullen. Oak, Mich. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hara of Birmingham, Mich. Jefferson, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beane.

Homer Stuart of Brownsville, Lauderdale hospital. is seriously ill in the Uniontown

### PEPPER-PORK IN A RICE RING



11/2 pounds lean pork 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons salad oil

1 pound green peppers 11/2 cups beef broth 11/4 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce

about 3 inches long.

1/4 cup cold water 3 cups hot cooked rice Remove bone and excess fat from meat. Cut into thin strips

Brown pork and garlic in heated salad oil in large skillet.

Wash peppers and remove seeds. Cut into 1-inch squares. Add to meat together with beef broth, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, and sugar. Bring to a boil; lower heat. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes, or until peppers are tender but not soft.

Make a smooth paste of cornstarch, soy sauce, and water. Add to meat mixture and cook until thickened and clear.

Serve with the hot fluffy rice. Yields six servings.

Born, Saturday, December 3, in Hospital. Mr. Stuart and his The W. S. C. S. of Swarts number of years when he was a church social rooms. Mrs. F. G. field foreman for the Philadelphia Dille and Mrs. Mona Dille were Gas Company.

> having suffered two heart at- Christmas theme. Nineteen memtacks.

> property on Main street, to the names were revealed. A grabbag recently remodeled house vacated was also a feature of the afterby William Bartolelli and family noon. A business meeting was

> Marines, who is stationed at the poem, "Our Faith in Christ." Camp Pendleton, California, is Prayer was offered by Mrs. spending the Christmas holiday Frank Hopkins. The Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. program and worship service

phone to her daughter, Mrs. Elea- prayer by Mrs. Rose M. Gabb. A nor Dyson at Fort Lauderdale, reading was given by Mrs. Mark former residents of Mather and Fla. Mrs. Dyson is convalescing Iams. Mrs. Bertha Seiler also at her home after undergoing a read an article. serious operation in a Fort

> Mrs. Susie Miller, Miss Agatha Miller and Mrs. Doloris Young were visitors in Uniontown on Monday.

### Swarts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford and and Miss Nancy Furman played daughters of Mansfield, Ohio, an accordian solo. The Christmas were dinner guests of Mr. Gabb's gift exchange was enjoyed. mother, Mrs. Rose M. Gabb and Lunch was served. sister, Mrs. Beulah Goslane.

have returned from a trip to Mrs. Robert Drodge. The rooms Niagara Falls.

Metz, W. Va., has been ill at the vealed and new sisters chosen. A home of her daughter, Mrs. Ott buffet lunch was served. The Dodd of Sycamore R. D.

Miss Blanche Bonner, who has home of Mrs. Louis Hoey. been ill at the home of her brother, Henry Fonner, is im- Mrs. Della Bussey and Mrs. Milproved.

days with her grandparents, Mr. Skiles visited Mrs. Skiles' mother, and Mrs. F. G. Dille.

more R. D. 1.

hunting.

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. longer visit. Robert Stein and family of Mead-

of Sycamore.

joint hostesses. The dining room John Corrigan is ill at his home tables were decorated in the bers and guests were at the noon Mrs. Martha Cottle and family luncheon. Christmas gifts were have moved from the McMinn exchanged and secret sisters held in the afternoon. Mrs. Bur-Ralph Cullen, Jr., of the U. S. ton Brooks read the scripture and were in charge of Mrs. Burton Mrs. Lona Bell talked by tele- Brooks, and were opened with

### Mt. Morris

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Fox, president, who conducted the business session. A Christmas program was in charge of Mrs. B. F. Lewellen. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gabb and Miss Dana Lou Long sang a solo

The Ramblers Club enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose social evening in the home of were decorated for the Christmas Mrs. Elizabeth Hoskenberry of season. Secret sisters were re-January meeting will be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, ton Skiles were callers in Elkins, Miss Peggy Dille spent a few W. Va. Mrs. Bussey and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Basnet, and Mrs. Rhetta Mrs. Helen Gump of Waynes- Brand of Elkins.

burg, spent a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orban and sister, Mrs. Ernest Ely of Syca- children, Jeanne, Joseph, Jr., and Linda Sue of New York City, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Bay- visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas singer and daughter of near Pitts- Orban of Mt. Morris and relatives burgh, spent a few days in the at Bobtown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albert Goslane home. Mrs. Bay- McArdle and son, Danny of singer and daughter remained for | Cleveland, were also guests in the a longer visit while Mr. Bay- Orban home. Other visitors were singer spent several days deer Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orban, Jr. and daughter, Rosemary, and Mr. Isaac Stevens of Claysville, and Mrs. Joseph S. Danko and was a guest of his nephew and children, Patty, Susah and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plants Joseph, Jr., of Bobtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orban of Maids-Miss Mary Iams has returned ville W. Va. Mrs. McArdle and home after visiting her brother- son, Danny, remained for a

### Wind Ridge

Bible school officers elected in he Harmony Presbyterian Church are: superintendent, Byron Braddock; assistant, Mrs. Charles Braddock; secretary, Mary Ferrell; assistant, Sara Sue Burns; treasurer, Mrs. Carl C. Anderson; librarian, Daniel Breeding; assistant, Beverly Adams; pianist, Mary Marsh; assistants, Mrs. Jesse Gray and Mrs. Thomas Tharp; song leader, Stanley Stickle; assistant, Mrs. Max B. McMillen; chairman of flower committee, Mrs. E. H. Headley; assistant, Mrs. Sam Power.

Mrs. William Hewitt visited her aunt, Mrs. Lulu Whipkey, in the Noel Whipkey home in New Freeport. Miss Whipkey is recovering from a major operation which she underwent in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polen were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strosnider and Donald Frenz of Waynesburg; Miss Ruth Eleanor Polen of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Church

of Rogersville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Burns entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. | Algy Moore and children, Jean and Jan, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burns and chil-

### Spraggs

Denny Lohr is a patient in Greene County Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. His been ill, is able to be out.

Mrs. Charles McGlumphy and son, John of Wheeling, W. Va., in Uniontown Saturday. who spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. will move to Detroit, Michigan. and Mrs. John Rose, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Patterson Dunns Station. and daughters, Bonnie and Christine of near Kirby, were Sunday Company, employed by the U.S. dinner guests of Mrs. Patterson's Steel Corporation, have comuncle and aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forney Dulaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones were the V. L. Fordyce farm. guests Friday and Saturday with Frank Watson and Mrs. Martheir son-in-law and daughter and garet Daugherty of near Lippenfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms cott, were guests in the Vint For- 129-L or 1306-J. of Warwood, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gutberlet and Mary Dulaney of Waynes burg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dulaney and daughter of Kirby, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Dulaney.

### Fordyce

Mack Haines and Vint Fordyce are numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Snyder of near Jefferson, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Ullom and family. Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Burgettstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blaker. Mrs. William Kniseley and

small daughter, Debbie of Waynesburg, spent the week end with Mrs. Kniseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler.

Mrs. James Hawkins and children of near Lippencott, spent mother, Mrs. I. S. Lohr, who has last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morris were

The Clarence Fowler family Emerson Ullom shot a six-point deer on his father's farm near

The Bel Car Diamond Test menced two new test wells, one on the Frazier farm and one on

dyce home.

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### Obitual Notices

CHARLES ELLIS COX

of Andrew and Martha Ann Cox

Cain, and was born September 18,

1885, at Jollytown. In 1950, he

retired after being employed by

the Manufactuers Light and Heat

Company for many years. Sur-

viving are two daughters, Mrs.

Gertrude Lahew of Rogersville,

and Mrs. Thelma Minor of

Brave; one son, Stanley Cox of

Brave; seven grandchildren; four

brothers, John Cox of Brave;

MRS. ESTELLA GRAY

MRS. PAUL VERNA

Point Marion.

in Hewitt Cemetery.

SAMUEL L. KING

morial Park.

MRS. JOHN H. CHAMBERS | of Washington, and Allen Lee of | Mrs. Nancy Chambers, 82 Washburn, N. D.; one brother, Frank B. Mitchell of Washington years, of Cameron, W. Va., died Friday morning, December 9, R. D. 4; a twin sister, Mrs. Jose-1955, in the State Hospital in phine Wildman of Dunns Station Weston, W. Va. She had been ill R. D. 2, and two other sisters. a short time. Mrs. Chambers Mrs. Anna M. Speer of San Diego, was a daughter of Daniel and Calif., and Mrs. Dora Pettit of Nancy Jane Inhoff Morris, and Sycamore R. D. 2. Funeral serwas born April 19, 1873, in vices were held Wednesday in the Weaver Funeral Home, conducted Marshall County, W. Va. She by Rev. O. L. Williams. Inter-10 was a member of Cameron ment in Bethlehem Cemetery. .05 Methodist Church. Her first husband, George F. Matthew, died \$3.50 many years ago. To this mar-Charles Ellis Cox, 70 years, of riage were born three children, Waynesburg, died Sunday morning, December 11, 1955, in Curry

Mrs. May Dennis of Chicago, Ill.; Martley Matthews of Pittsburgh, and Janet, deceased. Her second husband was John H. Chamber, who is also deceased. To this mar-Wednesday, December 14, 1955 riage were born three children, Albert V. Chambers of Cameron, W. Va.; Mrs. Howard Simmons of Cameron, W. Va., and Herbert, who is deceased. Surviving besides her two sons and two daughters, are two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Robbins of Benwood, W Va.; and Mrs. Flora Luister of Piedmont, Ohio; one brother, Daniel Morris of Washington; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. GRIMM

John Albert Grimm, 75 years, of House 228, Crucible, died Saturday morning, December 10, 1955, in Greene County Memorial Hospital. He had been ill four months. Mr. Grimm was a son of Irvin and Mary Hilling Grimm and was born September 22, 1880, at Pennsville. Mr. Grimm was a retired miner and had resided at Crucible 25 years. He was a member of the Crucible Presbyterian Church, the Slavonic Club, Crucible Citizens Club, and Crucible Local 4731, UMWA. Surviving are his wife, Minnie Burgin Grimm, whom he married mond and Irvin Grimm, both of Crucible; four grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy of Mapletown; Mrs. Bealle Dayton of Waynesburg R. D. 1, and Mrs. Emma Burgin of Clear Spring, Md. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Lucas Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. William Auld. Interment in Greene County Memorial

### JOSEPH MITCHELL

Saturday evening, December 10, 1955, in his home at Dunns Station R. D. 2. He had been in failing health for several years, but seriously ill only three days. Mr. Hewitt Cemetery. Mitchell was a son of John and Martha Ullom Mitchell, and was born August 25, 1894, in Washresided all his life. He was a Bobtown, died Sunday, December and returned to work. graduate of Duff's Business Colege. He was the bugler for K Company, 110th Regiment, and ried July 15, 1920; three sons, Stewart of Point Marion, and is recuperating in her home. Joseph Kenneth of Harrisonburg. Alma Verna of Philadelphia; four Mrs. Homer Keigley has been BORN, IN GREENE COUNTY Harold L. of Washburn, N. D.; Washington; Alexander and Mrs. Charles Morris.



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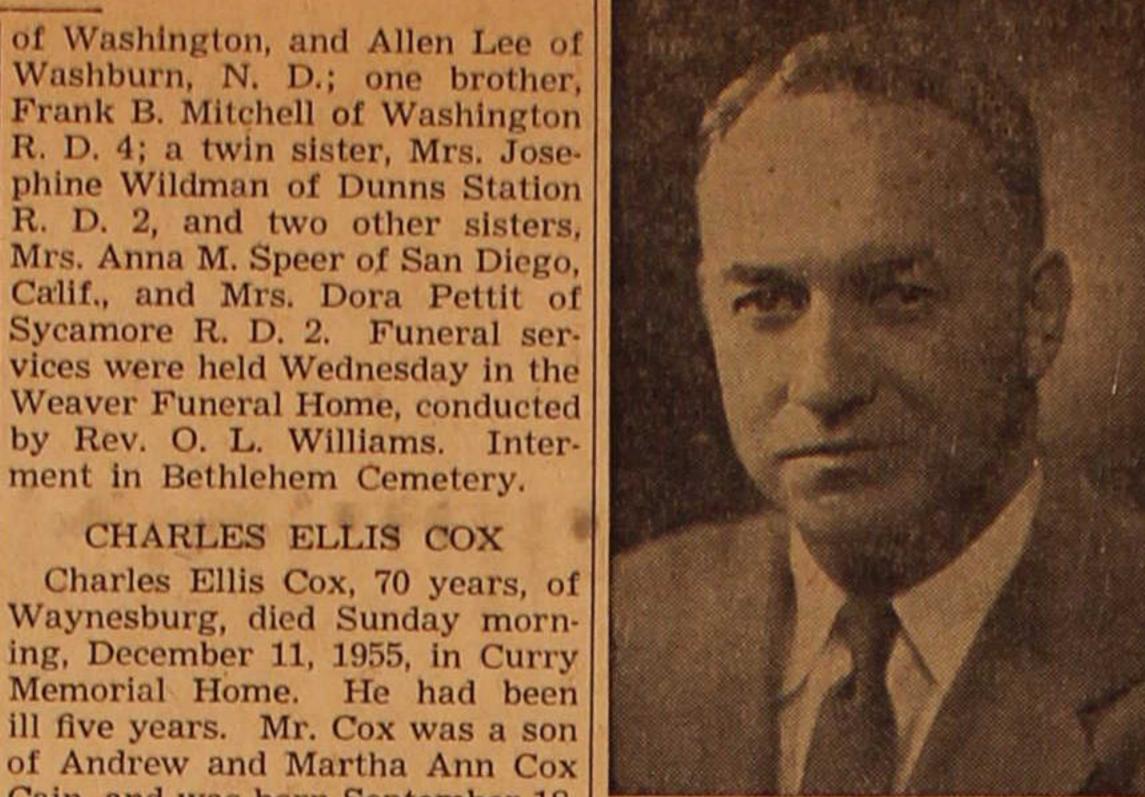
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SAMUEL E. EWING

Samuel E. Ewing of Montgomery County, has been appointed as Chairman of the Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania by Miles Horst, Republican State Chairman.

### Rogersville

Mike Cox of Waynesburg; Guy Cox of Leechburg, and Arthur Cox of Pine Bank, and one sister, Class of Rogersville Christian his father. Mr. Sayers was ad-Mrs. Mildred Eagon of Waynes- Church held a Christmas party at mitted to the bar April 3, 1893. burg. Three sisters and two the Church. Mrs. Joseph Carroll In 1925, he was elected judge. He brothers are deceased. Funeral conducted the business session. was active in civic affairs and for services were held Wednesday in Officers for the coming year were a number of years was president the Weaver Funeral Home, con elected as follows: president, Mrs. of the First National Bank and ducted by Rev. W. H. Miller. In- Rush McCullough; vice president, Trust Company. On December terment in Greene County Me- Mrs. Paul Crouse; secretary- 27, 1900, he was united in mar-Mrs. Estella Gray, 80 years, to the teacher of the class, Fred torney James B. Sayers, who is died Monday, December 12, 1955, Gillogly and Mrs. Gillogly, Mr. associated with the Peoples Gas in her home at Jefferson R. D. 1. and Mrs. Rush McCullough, Mr. Company in Pittsburgh; Miss She had been ill three months. and Mrs. Earl Grove, Mr. and Catherine Sayers of Waynesburg,

was born April 14, 1875. She had Russell. resided near Rices Landing for 35 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wherry Greene County. February 4, 1910; two sons, Ray. years. Mrs. Gray was a member of Washington, were recent of the Christian Church. Surviv- guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. ing are four daughters, Mrs. Romaine Scott.

Alma Hall, Lake Lynn; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman Nellie Bailey, Blythe, Calif.; Mrs. and daughter, Paulette of Wier-Lucy Higgenbotham of Rices ton, W. Va., visited the former's Landing; Mrs. Maude Maize of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Santa Monica, Calif.; five sons, Huffman.

Roy Gray of Rices Landing; Mrs. Fannie Stewart of in 1899, and became a prominent Charles Gray of Cleveland, Ohio; Waynesburg R. D. 5, who under- trial attorney. Mr. Waychoff was James Gray of Los Angeles, went an operation in Greene Calif.; David Gray of Carmi- County Memorial Hospital, is imchaels, and Robert Gray of proved.

Conscholocken; one brother, Harry Smalley spent a week at Clarence Brown of Grindstone; Clearfield.

one sister, Lulu Gingaman of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell and 23 great grandchildren. Fu- the former's parents, Mr. and neral services were held Wednes- Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Evening day in the Lucas Funeral Home guests in the Mitchell home in in Jefferson. Interment in cluded their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratchmark, who have moved into their home near Dry Tavern.

Mrs. Margaret Vecchio Verna, | Charles Parry, who has been ington Township, where he had 53 years, widow of Paul Verna of ill of pneumonia, has recovered

11, 1955, in Greene County Me- A. Frank Johnson, who has morial Hospital, from injuries been ill for some time, is somesuffered in a fall. Her husband what improved.

Argonne Forest in World War I. three sons, James and Arthur of patient in Greene County Me- December 13, a son. Mrs. Brown Flowers and Gifts Mr. Mitchell was a member of Cleveland, Ohio, and Geno, at morial Hospital for observation is the former Ruth Scott, daugh-Bethlehem Baptist Church. Sur- home; four daughters, Mrs. John and treatment and returned to ter of Attorney J. R. Scott of viving are his wife, Mrs. Eliza- Lukasik of Republic; Rose Verna her home, recently suffered an East High street, and the late beth B. Mitchell, whom he mar: of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Arthur attack of pleura-pneumonia, but Mrs. Scott.

Va.; Carl E. of Washington, and brothers, Nicholas Veechio of ill in the home of her daughter, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TO:

Frank Veechio of Springfield, ton, visited her sister, Mrs. Earl daughter. Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hopkins. Carnegie and Mrs. Suzy Herzig Mr. and Mrs. William Shriver of Crucible, December 2, a daugh-

of Pittsburgh, and four grand- and family visited the former's ter. children. Requiem high mass sister, Miss Mildred Shriver of was sung Wednesday in St. Morgantown, W. Va. Ignatius Catholic Church. Inter- Martha, daughter of Mr. and

ment in Evergreen Cemetery, Mrs. Charles Parry, is ill of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Long-MRS. JENNIE M. ROSEBERRY streth and daughter, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Jennie M. Roseberry, 87 Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel years, of Rices Landing, died Thomas visited in Washington. Monday, December 12, 1955, in

Greene County Memorial Hos- ter, Mrs. Thelma C. Haught of son. pital. She had been ill three Cameron, W. Va. He also leaves weeks. Mrs. Roseberry was a two grandchildren, Richard of Rices Landing, December 4, a daughter of Conrad and Martha Haught of Charleston, W. Va., son McClain Bender, and was born and Mrs. Ruth Wright of St. December 9, 1868, in the Rices Mary's W. Va.; three great-grand-Landing community. She was a children; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie member of Rices Landing Metho- Mason of Waynesburg, and Mrs. dist Church. Surviving are five Jessie B. Hicks of Winchester, daughters, Mrs. John Branic, W. Va.; one brother, Benjamin F. Mrs. Olive Dowlin, Mrs. Reda King of R. D., Cameron, W. Va., Roseberry, Mrs. Irene Mosier and and several nieces and nephews. Clarksville, December 4, a daugh- \$3.85 Mrs. Ester Adams, all of Rices Funeral services will be held ter. Landing; one sister, Mrs. Lena Thursday at 2 o'clock in the grandchildren and 13 great-grand- conducted by Rev. Barney L. daughter. children. Funeral services will Stephens. Interment in Highland be held Thursday at 2 o'clock in Cemetery.

the home, conducted by Rev. George R. Provance. Interment HOWARD M. WELLS

Howard M. Wells, 52 years, well known insurance broker of of Waynesburg, December 6, a Blacksville, W. Va., died Tuesday son. Samuel L. King, 83 years, of morning, December 13, 1955, en-Cameron, W. Va., died Tuesday, route to Greene County Memorial Marianna, December 7, a daugh-December 13, 1955, in Ohio Valley Hospital. He had suffered from ter. Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va. He a heart ailment for several years, had suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been seriously ill a week. Marianna, December 7, a daugha week ago. Mr. King was a son Mr. Wells was a son of Frank M. ter of William B. and Elizabeth and Haddie Strosnider Wells, and Evans King, and was born Feb- was born September 3, 1903, at Fuary 22, 1872, in Greene County Blacksville. He graduated from He had resided in Cameron since Blacksville High School, and at 1907 and had been employed by tended West Virginia University. the Manufacturers Light and Mr. Wells was a member of of Waynesburg, December 8, a Heat Company. Mr. King was a Blacksville Baptist Church and daughter. member of the First Christian of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Church, was a member of the of- On April 14, 1923, he was united Amity, December 9, twin sons. ficial board, and an honorary in marriage with Miss Grace deacon. He also belonged to the Powell, who survives. Also sur-Columbia Club, an organization viving are one daughter, Mrs. of veteran gas employes of the Francis Campbell, and a grand-Columbia Gas Company of which daughter, Cynthia Ann Campbell Manufacturers Light and Heat of Blacksville. Funeral services Company is a subsidiary. On will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock September 8, 1878, Mr. King was in the Weaver Funeral Home, united in marriage with Lucy conducted by Rev. Richard Mr. and Mrs. William A. For-Della Riggle, who died September Shanklin. Interment in Blacks. dyce of Kirby, December 12, a ENGLISH SURVEY OF STATE OF STA

### Portraits of Eight Judges Unveiled Here Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

JUDGE RAY

Joseph Warren Ray was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ray and was born May 25, 1849, in Morris Township. He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1874, and was admitted to the bar in 1876. In 1888, Mr. Ray was elected to Congress from the 24th District. In 1915, he was elected judge on a non-partisan ticket. In 1878, Mr. Ray married Henrietta Iams. Following are their children: Miss Mabel Ray, a former librarian in Kent Law School, Columbia University; Lloyd Ray, Mrs. George D. Jenkins, Frank Ray, Attorney Joseph W. Ray, and Miss Helen Ray.

JUDGE SAYERS

Albert Harry Sayers was the son of Captain James E. Sayers and Anna Allison Sayers and was born at Vevay, Indiana, May 20, 1869. He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1891, and read law in the office of his The Young Married Couples grandfather, Ezra M. Sayers, and treasurer, Mrs. Lavonna Russell. riage with Miss Flora Bridges of Christmas gifts were exchanged. Greencastle, Indiana. They were A covered dish dinner was served the parents of three children: At-Mrs. Gray was a daughter of Mrs. Paul Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. and Attorney Albert A. Sayers, David and Elizabeth Brown, and Joseph Carroll, and Mrs. Lavonna who is the fourth generation of his family to practice law in

JUDGE WAYCHOFF

Challen W Waychoff is a son of Professor Andrew J. Waychoff and Samantha Mundell Waychoff, and was born July 10, 1876, in Cumberland Township. He graduated from Waynesburg College elected judge in 1935. He had been associated with his brother, the late Roy J. Waychoff, and later with W. Robert Thompson and R. Wallace Maxwell. He now practices with his son, Andrew Nora West, daughter of David K. and Laura Zook West. They have three children: Kathryn, wife of Jamie Irvine of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Carolyn, wife of Alexander Ufema of Lewistown, Pa., and Andrew W. Waychoff of Waynesburg.

### Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. was wounded in the battle of the died last May. She is survived by Mrs. Allen Scott, who was a Brown of St. Petersburg, Florida,

two grandchildren, Susan Arlene Ralph Veechio of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Harry Ullom of Washing-Carmichaels, December 2, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boord of

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McGrady

of Vestaburg, December 2, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Marianna, December 3, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley of Marianna, December 3, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tenelli of Fredericktown, December 3,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gephart of Mt. Morris, December 4, a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett of Clarksville, December 4, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilhelm of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Coatsworth of California; 12 Antill Funeral Home in Cameron, Core, W. Va., December 5, a

Mr. and Mrs. William Easton of Amity, December 6, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Culp

Mr. and Mrs. John Cicci of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Monk of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of

Waynesburg, December 7, a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shipe of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Durdines of Clarksville, December 9, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rush of Jefferson, December 10, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stofcheck of Carmichaels, December

10, a daughter. son, Charles Daniel.

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### Local News

bert Sisler, whose wife, Dolores, chler, 23, whose wife, Mary Lou, lives in Rices Landing, recently lives in Fredericktown, is partook part in a field training ex- ticipating in the largest joint ercise held by the 4th Infantry Army-Air Force maneuver since Division in Germany. Training World War II, Exercise Sage received by the "Ivy" division, Brush, in Louisiana. Some 110, part of the U.S. Seventh Army, 000 Army troops are testing the includes intensive maneuvers and latest concepts of atomic, bacrealistic field problems. Private teriological, chemical and elec-First Class Sisler, a driver in tronic warfare. The exercise ends Headquarters Company of the Di- December 15. Private Rentschler, vision's 22nd Regiment, entered son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner R. the Army in May 1954, and ar- Rentschler, 1150 Wychwood road, rived in Europe the following Westfield, N. J., is regularly sta-January. The 21-year-old soldier, tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sis- where he is a mechanic in Serler of Mather, attended Jefferson vice Company of the 82d Air-High School.

at Kin Beach, Okinawa. Among High School in 1950. the participants with the 3rd Ma- Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Hollingsrine Regiment was Private First worth and son, moved this week Class James E. Swearingen, son from the Bonar Apartments to of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swear- the Baily property on East ingen of Route 1. Greensboro. Wayne street. The Marines, backed by close air | First Methodist Church will support and naval gunfire, moved | hold a children's Christmas party inland against an "enemy" bat- Friday night at 7:30 in the social talion from the Okinawa - based rooms. 9th Marine Regiment. The weeklong exercise was preceded by the American Revolution, will 67 combat loading and transporting meet Friday night at 7:30 in the

nel authorized the advancement November 16, of James P. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Barnhart of Nemacolin, to hospital corpsman third class, USN, while serving at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. ducted in August.

Army Private First Class Gil- | Army Private Robert Rentsborne Division's 505th Airborne An amphibious landing exer- Infantry Regiment. He worked cise was completed December 3 for the Walter Kidde Company in as units of the Japan-based 3rd Belleville, N. J., before entering Marine Division captured inland the Army in December 1954. He objectives after storming ashore graduated from Irvington, N. J.,

Fort Jackson Chapter, Sons of of personnel from ports in Japan. office of the president, Attorney The Bureau of Naval Person- R. Stanley Smith on East High Christmas

### DAR Record Set

-Washington-

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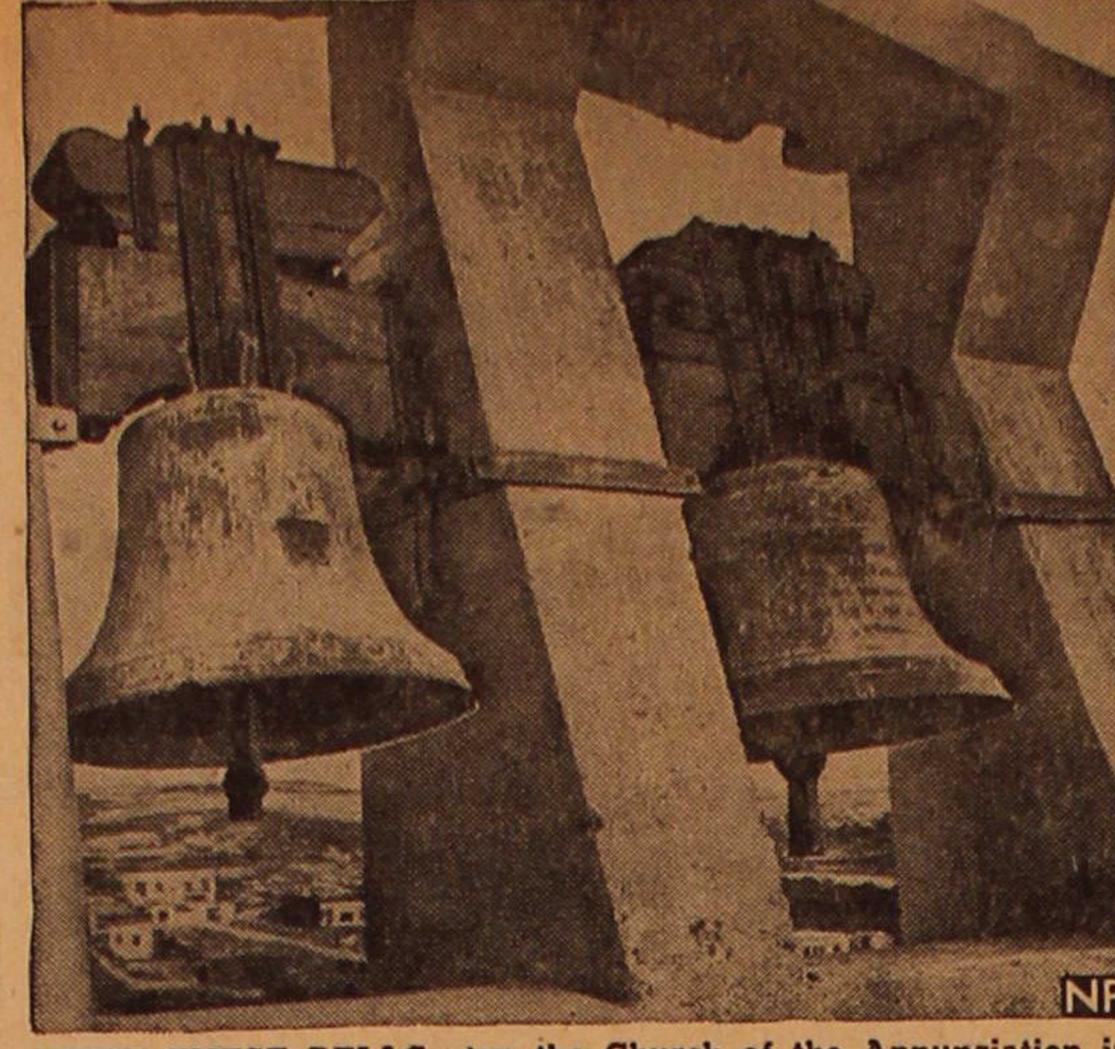


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### Christmas Bells In Bible Land



WHEN THESE BELLS atop the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, Israel ring out the tidings of "peace on earth, good will toward men," Israel's 40,000 Christians will observe Christmas much as their fellow-believers in the United States dowith prayer and feasting. Each year Israel also welcomes thousands of pilgrims and tourists to take part in extensive Christmas observances in the Holy Land.

# 'Mail Early' for

Acting Postmaster Ernest O. glad to see that many people are Mosque. getting their Christmas gifts for | William Steinberg will conduct

He went on to say, "Of course witch. incomplete or simply cannot be rection of Donald Wilkins. read at all."

disappointment to sender and re- French, it will be performed in cipient alike.

with the Post Office before attempting to mail them," he warned. "The limits on size and weight of packages vary, depending on where you mail your package from."

Some Post Offices cannot accept packages that are more than 72 inches in combined length and girth, nor more than 20 pounds in weight. In others, the limits Honors Mellon go up to 100 inches in combined length and girth and 70 pounds in

gated cartons for shipping your memory of the late Andrew W gifts especially where there are a Mellon. number of various sized objects. newspaper in the cartons for office on December 20 for the first extra protection against shock. issue of a special commemorative with strong cord.

As extra precaution against | Cabinet officers, international loss, Mr. Clayton advised placing philatelic experts and members ton or package before it is scheduled for noon in the Nawrapped.

Don't seal your parcel unless | Senator Edward Martin and "Contents merchandise - may be Summerfield will be principal opened for postal inspection" speakers. Paul Mellon will realong with your return address spond in behalf of the Mellon and the recipient's address on family. the mailing label. If you use Christmas stickers or seals put Ike to Receive them on the back of your Christmas cards and packages so that Printing Award they will not conflict with the address on the front. Before you release your packages be sure that proper postage is firmly afto place a piece of transparent at the annual Printing Week din- bered and drawn according to cellophane tape over the address ner here January 16. portion of the label to prevent defacing it in transit. Make sure, of course, to include the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone and state.

### Navy Gadget Measures Fall-Out

-Washington-The Navy has developed a new gadget to enable Civil Defense workers and the public to detect

and measure radioactive fall-out. erated meter, about the size of a ated on a contract by Samuel Up 10% Since 1950 small candy box, was produced at | Clark Efaw. the Naval Research Laboratory.

### Duke Chorus With Symphony

Pittsburgh Symphony and Du-Clayton has announced that there quesne University have joined has been a steady increase in the forces to present a special preflow of Christmas cards and pack- Christmas attraction this Friday ages through the Post Office the night and Sunday afternoon, Depast few days. He said he was cember 16 and 18, at Syria

distant points into the mail this the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchesweek pointing out that packages era, the Duquesne University addressed to folks living in dis- Chorus and outstanding soloists The Singing Cello tant points should all be mailed in the first Pittsburgh performance of the Claudel-Honegger May Breezes Stressing the need for everyone | modern classic, "Jeanne D'Arc au to coöperate on his 1955 "Mail Bucher." This work has been de: Gay Butterflies Early for Christmas" campaign, scribed as the most decisive Rolling Hoops Mr. Clayton says that by follow- music drama of our time and you're certain to have your gifts verse the unforgettable story of delivered before Christmas Day: a girl who led the armies of Off to Camp wrap them securely, address France to victory over the Engthem correctly, and mail them lish 500 years ago, only to be Wooden Shoes later burned at the stake as a

early mailing of all Christmas | Starring in the title role will cards and gifts is a big factor in be the great dramatic actress, From a Distant Temple getting everything delivered be- Vera Zorina. The other principal fore Christmas. Keep in mind speaking part will be taken by Gloria that careful packing and correct Henry Boettcher, head of Caraddressing are equally important. negie Tech's Drama Department. Joy of Life Every year many poorly wrapped Vocal soloists include Sylvia packages break open despite care- Stahlman, John McCollum and The Organist ful handling and we often have to Robert Anderson. Duquesne Unipuzzle over addresses which are versity Chorus is under the di- Rhapsody

The work had its American pre- Russian Dance Advance care in preparing gift miere with the New York Philpackages for the mails and mak- harmonic in 1948, with Charles The Butterfly ing sure that all addresses are Munch conducting, and Zorina in legible and complete will prevent the title role. Though written in La Filense

English here. Tickets for this special event usual size or bulk, better check are on sale at the Symphony box La Fille aux Cheveux de lin office at Kaufmann's, at Gimbels and Horne's, or by mail order from the Pittsburgh Symphony Gitanerias office or Duquesne University. Duquesne is sponsoring the Fri- Valse Brillante day evening performance.

-Washington-The beautiful art gallery h founded here has prepared elab-

It is always better to use corru- orate ceremonies marking the The National Gallery of Ar Use plenty of wadded tissue or will become a special branch post

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-New York-President Eisenhower has been

It was not known whether the President would personally receive the award at the dinnersponsored by the Printing Indus- Not a Candidate try of America, the American Newspaper Publishers Associ- Indiana, said Saturday that FBI ation, and 59 other organizations.

### Much Damage in Mail Truck Fire

A fire apparently caused by a damage to letters and parcel post in a mail truck early Friday 77 The Navy said the battery-op- morning. The truck was oper- U. S. Population

The fire was discovered after The new meter should help pre- Mr. Efaw had backed up to the vent panic in areas of little fall- rear entrance of the Canonsburg population increased by ten per out and warn people—by flashing Postoffice. Mr. Efaw had held cent between the 1950 census and a neon light—to evacuate con- the franchise for carrying mail November 1. It said there are taminated areas, the Navy said. for many years.

### Purely Personal

Fairbanks, Alaska, is spending a and children, William and Barleave with his parents, Mr. and bara, spent the week end with Mrs. Harry A. Cree of College Mr. Goldberg's mother, Mrs. R. Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flowers of street, and Mrs. Goldberg's sister, Morrisville, and Mrs. Nora M. Miss Lois Evans of the Blair High of West High street, were Hotel. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Dun-Fred High and family of Fair- bar, is visiting her son-in-law and mont, W. Va.

Mrs. Laura Summersgill of Bryner of Waynesburg R. D. 3. South West street, left a few Attorney J. R. Scott of East days ago for Salina, to reside High street, will leave Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. Lucian by plane to visit his son-in-law Calahan.

ris street, is a patient in Hill- burg, Florida. view Clinic, Washington.

brother, Larry Puglia of West burg, attended the annual dinner Wayne street, will leave Thurs- of Washington Chapter, National day for Loveland, Colorado, to Secretaries Association Monday spend Christmas with Mr. night in the Century Inn, Scenery Puglia's son-in-law and daughter, Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nugent and

Mrs. Mary Kuhn and daughter of Fairmont, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of Brave, last week.

Admiral Vane Hoge of Hyattsville, Md., spent a few days last week with his father, Samuel Hoge of Waynesburg R. D. 5.

### Piano Recital

Waynesburg College Division of Applied Music will present in recital piano pupils of Caroline Scott Lynch and Mary Duke Inghram, Monday night at 8 o'clock in Ivyhurst.

PROGRAM Lake Riding on a Buffalo Ronald House Keysor The Water Wheel Jane Cordray Dungan Glenda Vanskiver Rolseth Diane Davis Scovill Stevens

Patricia Pollock ing these three simple rules, combines in music and spoken The Handkerchief Dance Howell Daphna Lynn Killen Anthony David George Aaron

Linda Grimes Ketterer Drowsy Land Melodie Anderson Gloria Ravera Coppinger

Joan Evans Broadhead Mary Cormack Lemont Carol Jean Miller

Koelling Gail Burton Englemann Joyce Grimes Lavalé

Carol Lazear Sandra Palone McFayden | 3 Country Dance Lucy Baily

Debussy Janice Clarchick Lecciona

Gilmer Anderson Mana-Zucca Robin Krause

### Socials

Miss Mary Duke Inghram, dean of Women in Waynesburg College, entertained her French Club Friday night in her home on South East street.

Lady Greene Garden Club will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Margaret LaRue of Greensboro. Mrs. Grace Fuller is the assistant hostess.

John Corbly Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday in Washington Street Methodist Church. Rev. William H. Miller will be the speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. H. S. Dole and Miss Beatrice Dole.

The Past Matrons' Club of Emerald Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held their annual December banquet in the dining you include a notice reading Postmaster General Arthur E. room of the Jefferson Methodist cember 9. The president, Mrs. Mabel Fitch, acted as hostess with Mrs. Olive Meighen and Mrs. Freda Strosnider as aides. The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas Season, using red sleighs and Santas, red candles and pine. Dinner was served by the Methodist W. S. C. S. to ten Past Machosen to receive the Franklin trons and seven guests. Gifts Award for Distinguished Service were exchanged by being num-

# J. Edgar Hoover

Director J. Edgar Hoover has turned down a proposal that he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Jenner quoted Hoover as saying he didn't want to jeopardize the position he has built up for short circuit caused undetermined the FBI by getting into politics.

Senator Jenner, Republican of

-Washington-The Census Bureau says U. S. now 166,280,000 Americans.

Paul Cree, A1/c, stationed at | Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg H. Goldberg of West Greene

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

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KDKA 1020	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WSTV C. 9	
8:15 & Co. 130 News 145 Cordic & Co.	News Good Morning Show Continued Market Basket	Today—Garroway Continued Continued Continued	Today Continued Continued Continued	Captain Kangaroo Continued Continued Continued	
9:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued Kitchen Club	CBS News Humbard Family Big Slim Gene Hooper	Wayne Griffin Show Continued Continued Continued	Roy Rogers, and Gene Autry Continued Continued	Western Theatre Continued Continued Continued	
00 McBride; Peale Women Today Continued Cont. News	Arthur Godfrey Continued Continued Continued	Garry Moore Show Continued Woman's Angle Arthur Godfrey	Ding Dong School Continued To be Announced Continued	Movietime Continued Continued Continued	
:00 To be Announced :15 To be Announced :30 To be Announced :45 Fibber & Molly	Arthur Godfrey Continued Make Up Your Mind Tello Test	Continued Continued Strike It Rich Continued	Home Continued Continued Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued	
AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS					
15Markets; Ed	News Farm News	News at Noon Kay Dee Kartoon	Tennessee Ernie Continued	News Look Love of Life	

THURSDAY

	AFTERNOON	AND EVENING P	ROGRAMS	
1 2:00 News :15Markets; Ed :30 Schaughency :45  Continued	News Farm News Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News at Noon Kay Dee Kartoon Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light	Tennessee Ernie Continued Feather Your Nest Continued	News Look Love of Life Show Look Continued
100 Ed Schaughency Continued Continued Continued Continued	Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Let's Visit Kay's Kitchen Continued Press Box Review	Heart of the Home Continued Ladies' View Wives' Matinee	Jack Paar Continued Look Ladies Continued
2:15 Schaughency Continued Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Baby Time Valiant Lady Meet Neighbor Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Robt. Q. Lewis Continued House Party Continued
3:15 To be Announced Hotel for Pets Woman In House		House Party Continued Playhouse Continued	Matinee Theatre Continued Continued Continued	The Big Payoff Continued Bob Crosby Continued
2:00 Right to Happines :15 Stella Dallas :30 Widder Brown :45 Pepper Young	Continued Continued Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Continued	Follow That Man Continued Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances	Yesterday's Look Secret Storm Ranger Ray Santa Claus
5:15 Continued Sports; Yates 1:45 Yates; Songs	Continued News; 1170 Club Santa Claus	Adventures Continued Roy Rogers Continued	Pinky Lee Show Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Mickey Mouse Continued Continued Continued
6:00 News; Paul Long Test Bits of Nesbit 45 3* Extra	Panorama Continued Sports Talk Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill News Pitt Parade	Little Rascals Santa Claus Sports Houndup News; Weather	Rin Tin Tin Continued Red Donley, Sports Douglas Edwards
:15 Continued :30 Morgan Beatty :45 Man's Family	News; Tenn. Ernie Continued Bing Crosby Edward R. Murrow	Mr. District Attorney Continued Time Out E.Z.C. Ranch Gals	Corliss Archer Continued Dinah Shore Show News Caravan	Chance of Lifetime Continued Sergeant Preston Continued
:15 Gildersleeve	Home Folks Gathern Continued Arthur Godfrey Continued	Life Worth Living Continued Guy Lombardo Continued	You Bet Your Life Continued Lone Wolf Continued	HiHghway Patrol Continued Shower of Stars Continued
:15 Bill of Fare	News; Home Folks Gatherin' Amos 'n Andy Continued	Continued Ford Theatre Continued	Continued Ford Theatre Continued	Shower of Stars Continued Diamond Theatre (Premiere)
1 00 McGee & Molly :15Party Line :30 Continued :45 Continued	Top Tunes World of Tomorrow Continued Jamboree Party	Lux Theatre Continued Continued Continued	Lux Theatre Continued Continued Continued	Waterfront Continued Wanted Continued
1 :00 News; Paul Long :15 Sports :30 Party Line :45 Continued	News; Sports Jamboree Party Continued Continued	The World Tonight Century Stories Continued Patti Page	News Tri-State Trails Tonight Continued	Newsbeat Weather Pix Texas Rasslin' Continued

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### AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

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1	:30 Continued :45 Continued	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	The Guiding Light	Continued	Continued
1		Road of Life	Bill Brant	Heart of the Home	Jack Paar
-1	1 :00 Ed Schaughency :15 Continued	Ma Perkins	It's Good Taste	Continued	Continued
1	:30 Continued	Young Dr. Malone	Kay's Kitchen	Ladies' View	Look Ladies
4	:45 Continued	Guiding Light	Continued	Wives' Matinee	Continued
	:00 News; Ed	Wendy Warren	Robert Q. Lewis	Wives' Matinee	Robert Q. Lewis
١.	:15 Schaughency	Perry Mason	Valiant Lady	Continued	Continued
-1	:30 Continued	Nora Drake	Meet Your Neighbor	Continued	House Party
1	:45 Continued	Brighter Day	Continued	Continued	Continued
	:00 To be Announced	House Party	The Big Payoff	Matinee Theatre	Big Payoff
ı	:15 To be Announced	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
1	:30 Hotel for Pets	1170 Club	Playhouse 330	Continued	Bob Crosby Show
4	:45 Woman In House		Continued	Continued	Continued
1	a:00 Right to Happines		Brighter Day	Follow That Man	Yesterday's Look
-1	:15 Stella Dallas	Continued	Secret Storm	Continued	Secret Storm
1	:30 Widder Brown :45 Pepper Young	Continued	On Your Account	Mr. Sweeney's World Modern Romances	Ranger Ray Santa Claus
1			Continued		Mickey Mouse
	:15 Continued	1170 Club Continued	Video Adventure	Pinky Lee Show Continued	Continued
-	:30 Sports; Yates	News; 1170 Club	Musical Sketch Pad	Howdy Doody	Continued
-	145 Yates; Weather	Santa Claus	Continued	Continued	Continued
9	:00 News	Panorama	Esso Reporter	Little Rascals	Variety Fare
9	:15 Tello Test	Continued	Buzz and Bill	Santa Claus	Outdoors Club
	:30 Bits of Nesbit	Sundown Serenade	Ford News	Sports Roundup	Red Donley, Sports
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1	:00 Bits of Nesbit	News; Sports	Steve Donovan	Wild Bill Hickok	Ozzie and Harriet
3	:15 Continued	Tennessee Ernie	Contrnued	Continued	Continued
	:30 Morgan Beatty	Continued	Time Out	Eddie Fisher Show	Topper
	:45 Man's Family	Edward R. Murrow	E.Z.C. Ranch Gals	News Caravan	Continued
2	:00 Off the Cuff	Basketball	Mama	Truth or Conse.	Christmas with the Greatest Show
	:15 Continued :30 Lone Ranger	WVU vs. Wash. Lee Continued	Continued Life of Riley	Life of Riley	on Earth
1	:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
4	:00 Carousel	Basketball	Continued	Big Story	The Crusaders
	:15 Continued	Continued	The Falcon	Continueà	Continued
	:30 Sportsmen	Continued	Slim Bryant	Star Stage	Mark Sabre
	:45 Cont.; News	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued
	a :00 Boxing Bout	Basketball	Cavalcade of Sports	Cavalcade of Sports	The Lineup
1	:15 Continued	World of Tomorrow	Continued	Continued	Continued
	:30 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Person to Person
	:45 Party Line	Jones Family	Red Barber Show	Red Barber	Continued
	1 4 :00 News; Paul Long	News; Sports	World Tonight	News	Newsbeat
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0	:00 McBride; Monitor :15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	News; Galen Drake Galen Drake Continued Continued; News	Andy's Gang Continued Cisco Kid Continued	Pinky Lee Continued Abbott & Costello Continued	Buster Crabbe Continued Winky Dink Continued	
1	:00 Monitor :15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	Robert Q. Lewis Continued Continued Continued	Continued Buffalo Bill, Jr. Continued	Fury Continued Buffalo Bill, Jr. Continued	Feature Theatre Continued Continued Continued	

:45 Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued	Continued		
AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS						
2:00 News Home, Garden :30 Farm & Home :45 Continued	News-Romance Continued Gunsmoke Surprise Theater	Big Top Continued Continued Frank Leahy Show	Playmates Blinky Adventures Town and Country Continued	Action Theatre Continued Continued Continued		
1:15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	News; City Hospital Music Continued	Continued Nickelodeon Continued	Movie Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Fun House Continued Mighty Mouse Continued		
2:15 Continued Continued Continued	Jamboree Preview Roundup Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Movie Matinee Continued Continued	Rasslin' Continued Continued News; Sports		
3:15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	Jamboree Preview Continued Continued Continued	Nickelodeon Continued Continued Continued	Pro Basketball Continued Continued Continued	Big 10 Basketball Continued Continued Continued		
4:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Continued Continued Santa Claus	Ethel and Albert Continued Continued Continued	Pro Basketball Continued Continued Continued	Big 10 Basketball Continued Continued Continued Sports Postscript		
5:00 Open Road Continued Continued Continued	Lee Webb Continued Bible Hour Continued	Wyatt Earp Continued The Lineup Continued	Pro Basketball Continued Mr. Wizard Continued	9 Teen Time Continued Continued Continued		
6:15 Tello Test 30 Bits of Nesbitt 45 Adventure	News—Sports Traffic Safety U. S. Navy Band Jimmie Fiddler	This Is Your Life Continued News Today Patti Page	Roy Rogers Continued Saturday Dance Continued	The Lucy Show Continued Sports The Ohio Story		
7:15 Continued :30 Monitor :45 Continued	News; Make Way for Youth Inquiring Mike WWVA Jamboree	Continued Sports Special Sportsmen's Club	Death Valley Days Continued Big Surprise Continued	Bob Cummings Continued Beat the Clock Continued		
8:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Perry Como Show Continued Continued Continued	Perry Como Show Continued Continued Continued	Stage Show Continued Honeymooners Continued		
9:15 Continued Continued Continued	WWVA Jamboree Continued Lee & Juanita Continued	I Led 3 Lives Continued Texaco Theatre Continued	People Are Funny Continued Jimmy Durante Continued	For the Money Continued Continued Ford Star Jubilee		
1 0:00 Monitor Continued :30 Party Line :45 Continued	Continued Continued Continued	George Gobel Continued Your Hit Parade Continued	George Gobel Continued Your Hit Parade Continued	Ford Star Jubilee Continued Continued Continued		
1 100 News; Paul Long :15 Boyer, Sports :30 Party Line :45 Continued	News-Sports WWVA Jamboree Continued Continued	Science Fiction Continued Serta Night Movie Continued	The Vise Continued Movie Continued	Conquest Continued Continued Continued		

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

	WWVA 1170	KDKA-TV 2	WTRF C. 7	WSTV C. 9
8:15 & Co. :30 News :45 Cordic & Co.	Morning News Good Morning Show Continued Continued	Garroway Continued Continued Continued	Today Continued Continued Continued	Capt. Kangaroo Continued Continued Continued
9:00 Cordic & Co. Continued Continued Continued Kitchen Club	CBS News Humbard Family Big Slim Gene Hooper	Wayne Griffin Continued Continued Continued	Roy Rogers; Gene Autry Continued Continued	Western Theatre Continued Continued Continued
1 00 McBride; Dr. Peale Weekday Women Today Weekday	Arthur Godfrey Continued Continued Continued	Garry Moore Continued Woman's Angle Arthur Godfrey	Ding Dong School Continued Ernie Kovacs Continued	Channel Nine Continued Continued Continued
:00 Weekday :15 Continued :30 Women Today :45 Fibber & Molly	Arthur Godfrey Continued Make Up Your Mind Tello-Test	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued	Home—(color) Continued Continued Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued

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2:15 Ed. Schaughency Continued Continued	Noonday News Farm and Home Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News at Noon Kay Dee Kartoon Search Temorrow The Guiding Light	Tennessee Ernie Continued Feather Your Nest Continued	News Look Love of Life Show Look Continued
:15 Schaughency :30 Continued :45 Continued	Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light	Bill Brant It's Good Taste Kay's Kitchen Continued	Heart of the Home Continued Ladies View Wives' Matinee	Jack Paar Continued Look Ladies Continued
2:15 Schaughency Continued Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Popular Science Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Wives' Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Robert Q. Lewis Continued House Party Continued
3:15 Continued Continued Hotel for Pets Woman in House	House Party Continued 1170 Club Continued	The Big Payoff Continued Playhouse 330 Continued	Matinee Theatre Continued Continued Continued	Big Payoff Continued Urbs & Suburbs Bob Crosby
4:15 Stella Dallas :30 Widder Brown :45 Pepper Young	Continued Continued Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Continued	Christmas Readings Public Service Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances	Yesterday's Look Secret Storm Ranger Ray Continued
5:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Continued News; 1170 Club Santa Claus	Video Adventures Continued Wild Bill Hickok Continued	Pinky Lee Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Mickey Mouse Continued Continued Continued
6:15 Tello Test 30 Bits of Nesbit 45 3* Extra	Sundown Serenade Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill Ford News Pitt Parade	Movie Marshall Santa Claus Sports TV Newsroom	Sky King Continued Red Donley, Sports Douglas Edwards
7:15 Continued :30 Morgan Beatty :45 One Man's Family	News; Tenn. Ernie Tennessee Ernie Bing Crosby Edward R. Murrow	Waterfront Continued Time Out EZC Ranch Gals	Hans C. Anderson Continued Adventure Album News Caravan	Warner's Presents Continued Continued Continued
8:15 Frank Sinatra Lone Ranger (45) Continued	Home Folks Gathern Continued Talent Scouts Continued	Father Knows Best Continued Voice of Firestone Continued	Casear's Hour Continued Continued Continued	Burns and Allen Continued Voice of Firestone Continued
9:15 Continued Band of America Continued	News; Home Folks Gatherin' Amos 'n' Andy Continued	Sherlock Holmes Continued Liberace Continued	Science Fiction Continued Robt. Montgomery Continued	Playhouse of Stars Continued December Bride Continued
1 00 Fibber & Molly Party Line Continued Continued	Top Tunes World Tomorrow Continued Jamboree Party	Studio One Continued Continued Continued	Robt. Montgomery Continued Ray Milland Continued	Studio One Continued Continued Continued
:00 News; Paul Long :15 Sports :30 Party Line :45 Continued	News—Sports Jamboree Party Continued Continued	The World Tonight Armor Theatre Continued Continued	News Have a Hobby Tonight Continued	Newsbeat Weather Pix Mark Sabre Tri-State Theatre

### TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

	8 15 & Co. 15 & Co. 15 News 45 Cordic & Co.	Morning News Good Morning Show Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Capt. Kangaroo Continued Continued Continued
	9:00 Cordic & Co. Continued Continued Kitchen Club	CBS News Humbard Family Big Slim Gene Hooper	Wayne Griffin Continued Continued Continued	Roy Rogers; Gene Autry Continued Continued	Western Theatre Continued Continued Continued
1	00 McBride; Dr. Ple 15 Weekday 30 Women Today 45 Weekday	Arthur Godfrey Continued Continued Continued	Garry Moore Show Continued Woman's Angle Arthur Godfrey	Ding Dong School Continued Ernie Kovacs Contrnued	Garry Moore Show Variety Fare Arthur Godfrey Variety Fare
1	:00 Weekday :15 Continued :30 Women Today :45 Fibber & Molly	Arthur Godfrey Continued Make Up Your Mind Tello-Test	Arthur Godfrey Continued Public Schools Continued	Home—(color) Continued Continued Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued

### AFTERNOON AND EVENING PROGRAMS

1 2:00 News Ed. Schaughency Continued Continued	Noonday News Farm and Home Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News at Noon Kay Dee Kartoon Search Tomorrow The Guiding Light	Tennessee Ernie Continued Feather Your Nest Continued	Love of Life Show Look Continued
:00 Ed Schaughency :15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light	Let's Visit Kay's Kitchen Continued Continued	Heart of the Home Continued Ladies View Wives' Matinee	Jack Parr Show Continued Look Ladies Continued
2:00 News; Ed :15 Schaughency :30 Continued :45 Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Baby Time Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Wives' Matinee Continued Continued Continued	Robert Q. Lewis Continued House Party Continued
3:00 Weekday Continued Hotel for Pets Woman in House	House Party Continued 1170 Club Continued	House Party Continued Playhouse 330 Continued	Matinee Theatre Continued Continued Continued	The Big Payoff Continued Bob Crosby Continued
4:00 Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Continued Continued Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Continued	Follow That Man Continued World of Sweeney Modern Romances	Yesterday's Look Secret Storm Ranger Ray Continued
5:00 Sterling Yates Continued Continued Continued	Continued News; 1170 Club Santa Claus	Video Adventures Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Pinky Lee Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Mickey Mouse Continued Continued Continued
6:00 News; Paul Long Tello Test 30 Bits of Nesbit 45 3* Extra	Panorama Continued Sundown Serenade Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill News Pitt Parade	Movie Marshall Santa Claus Sports TV Newsroom	Robin Hood Continued Sports Douglas Edwards
7:15 Continued :30 Morgan Beatty :45 One Man's Family	News; Tenn. Ernie Continued Bing Crosby Edward R. Murrow	Rin Tin Tin Continued Time Out EZC Ranch Gals	Corliss Archer Continued Dinah Shore News Caravan	Dollar a Second Continued Name That Tune Continued
8:00 People Are Funny Continued Lone Ranger Continued		Milton Berle Continued Continued Continued	Milton Berle Continued Continued Continued	Phil Silvers Continued Navy Log Continued
9:15 Continued Continued Continued Cont.; News	Basketball Continued Continued Continued	Studio 57 Continued Red Skelton Continued	Fireside Theatre Continued Playwrights '56* Continued	Meet Millie Continued Sherlock Holmes Continued
1 00 McGee & Molky 15 Party Line 30 Continued Continued	Basketball Continued World Tomorrow Continued	\$64,000 Question Continued Curtain Time Continued	Circle Theatre Continued Big Town Continued	\$64,000 Question Continued Favorite Husband Continued
1 :00 News; Paul Long :15 Sports :30 Party Line :45 Continued		The World Tonight Triangle Theatre Continued Continued	News Bud Wilkinson Tonight Continued	Newsbeat Weather Pix Continued Tri-State Theatre

### WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

1	8:00 News; Cordic 8:15 & Co. 30 News 45 Cordic & Co.	Morning News Good Morning Show Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Capt. Kangaroo Continued Continued Continued		
	9:00 Cordic & Co. Continued Continued Kitchen Club	CBS News Humbard Family Big Slim Gene Hooper	Wayne Griffin Continued Continued Continued	Roy Rogers; Gene Autry Continued Continued	Western Theatre Continued Continued Continued		
	1 00 McBride; Dr. Ple 15 Weekday 30 Women Today 45 Weekday	Arthur Godfrey Continued Continued Continued	Garry Moore Show Continued Woman's Angle Arthur Godfrey	Ding Dong School Continued Ernie Kovacs Continued	Variety Fare Garry Moore Arthur Godfrey Variety Fare		
	1 1:00 Weekday Continued Women Today 45 Fibber & Molly	Arthur Godfrey Continued Make Up Your Mind Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued	Home Continued Continued Continued	Arthur Godfrey Continued Strike It Rich Continued		
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-	1 2:00 News 15 Ed. Schaughency Continued Continued	Noonday News Farm News Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News at Noon Kay Dee Kartoon Search Tomorrow The Guiding Light	Tennessee Ernie Continued Feather Your Nest Continued	News Look Love of Life Show Look Continued			
1	1:00 Ed Schaughency :15 Continued :30 Continued :45 Continued	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light	Bill Brant It's Good Taste Kay's Kitchen Continued	Heart of Home Continued Ladies View Wives' Matinee	Jack Paar Show Continued Look Ladies Continued			
-	2:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Wendy Warren Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Robert Q. Lewis Valiant Lady Meet Your Neighbor Continued	Continued Continued Continued	Robert Q. Lewis Continued House Party Continued			
No. of Street,	3:00 Weekday Continued Hotel for Pets Woman in House	House Party Continued 1170 Club Continued	The Big Payoff Continued Playhouse 330 Continued	Matinee Theatre Continued Continued Continued	Big Payoff Continued Bob Crosby Show Continued			
	4:00 Happiness :15 Stella Dallas :30 Widder Brown :45 Pepper Young	Continued Continued Continued	Brighter Day Secret Storm On Your Account Continued	Follow That Man Continued Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances	Yesterday's Look Secret Storm Ranger Ray Continued			
	5:15 Continued Continued Continued Continued	Continued News; 1170 Club Santa Glaus	Lone Ranger Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Pinky Lee Show Continued Howdy Doody Continued	Mickey Mouse Continued Continued Continued			
	6:00 News; Paul Long Organ Melodies 30 Bits of Nesbit 45 3* Extra	Panorama Continued Sundown Serenade Lowell Thomas	Esso Reporter Buzz and Bill Ford News Pitt Parade	Movie Marshall Santa Claus Sports TV Newsroom	Fortune's Soldiers Continued Red Donley, Sports Douglas Edwards			
	7:15 Continued :30 Morgan Beatty :45 One Man's Family	News; Tenn. Ernie Continued Bing Crosby Edward R. Murrow	Superman Continued Time Out Memory Melodies	Masquerade Party Continued Eddie Fisher News Caravan	Readers Digest Continued Stop the Music Continued			
1	8:15 Continued Lone Ranger Continued	Home Folks Gathern' Continued Continued Continued	Automobile Show Here's To Vets Home Folks Gathern Continued	Guy Lombardo Continued Father Knows Best Continued	Continued Continued Continued			
	9:00 Groucho Marx Continued 30 Truth or Conse-	News: Home Folks Gatherin' Amos'n' Andy Continued	Runyon Theatre Continued You Bet Your Life Continued	Danny Thomas Continued Badge 714 Continued	The Millionaire Continued I've Got a Secret Continued			
1		Top Tunes	20th Century Fox Continued Continued Continued	This is Your Life Continued To be Announced Continued	Continued Continued Sports File			
1	a :00 News: Paul Long	NewsSports Jamboree Party Continued Continued	World Tonight Heating Playhouse Continued Continued	News Greatest Fights Tonight Continued	Newsbeat Weather Pix TV Theatre Tri-State Theatre			

### Yellow Jacket Cagers Defeated by California Teachers and Steubenville

Coach Ray Williams' Waynes-burg College basketball squad Rockets Down opened their 1955-56 season last week and dropped two contests, Claysville; Bow to California State Teachers College 63-42, and to Steubenville To Red Raiders College 60-29. Both contests were played on the home court.

over the Jackets throughout the the cagers of Claysville High game leading 33-22 and the end of School and then dropped a thrillthe first half and padding their ing 55-52 contest to the Red margin as the contest progressed. cage crew of Waynesburg High

as he collected seven field goals In the Claysville contest Rota goals and three foul conversions | 12 points. for a total of 19 points.

burg both from the floor and from the foul line with 18 and 27 was a nip-and-tuck battle most of respectively, as compared to 15 the way, with the score knotted 11 times before the Red Raiders and 12 for the Yellow Jackets.

Steubenville College had no finally managed to come out on trouble defeating Waynesburg top. 60-29 but despite the one-sided final count indicates.

Steubenville had too much scor- in the final frame. partments.

Sopienza led the winners with high men for the Raiders. 12 points, closely trailed by Kearns with 10 tallies. Kelly was Jefferson high man for the Yellow Jackets | Claysville with nine points.

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Jefferson High School's cage California held the upper hand crew posted a 52-33 victory over Kotz led the winners in scoring School in games last week.

and made good on 12 foul con- and Dukate lead the way in the versions for a total of 26 points. scoring parade for the Rockets. Chick Vuchetich was high man Rota connected to rack up 22 for the local five with eight field point and Dukate chipped in with

C. Vanderhoof, with 10 points, California outscored Waynes- was high man for the Panthers. The game with Waynesburg

Jefferson was out in front 19-18 score the Yellow Jackets played at the end of the first half, but much better game than the gave up a one-point advantage in the third quarter and three points

ing power however, and they Len Rota, with 18 points, and were more consistent from both Dean Minerd, with 14 tallies, led the field and the foul line, out- the Jefferson scoring. Gary Milscoring the Jackets in both de- liken, with 15 points, and Jim Bernarducci, with 11 points, were

> Score by quarters: 14 12 14 12-52 5 12 6 10-33 14 14 14 13-55 Waynesburg Jefferson

Mike Five Bows

To Point Marion

The Point Marion High School

cagers came from behind in the

fourth quarter to nose out the

Cumberland Township High

School five 54-50, in an exhibition

game at Point Marion last week.

and Jim Miller paced the Point

Marion attack, Strimel leading

the way with 16 points. Art

Smith took down game honors by

collecting 20 points to pace the

The Mikes outscored Point

Marion in each of the first three

periods, leading 25-22 at the half

and by 44-36 at the end of the

third frame. However, the win-

ners scored 18 points in the final

period while holding the Mikes to

The Mikes were to have played

School also during the past week

but the game was postponed due

to slippery road conditions. No

future date has been set for the

8 14 14 18-54

10 15 19 6-50

six points to ice the win.

Score by quarters:

Maple Leafs Win;

Bow to Pt. Marion

Coach "Pop" Ellwood's Maple-

town High School cage crew de-

feated the Waynesburg High

School basketball squad 58-51 and

then dropped a close 58-55 en-

counter to the cagers of Point

Marion High School in games

first half, Waynesburg came back

in the second half to bring the

tally close at 44-40. However, the

Maples turned the tables and

added 14 points to their score in

the final period while holding the

and Bill Novak, with 15 tallies,

paced the offense for the Maple

half rally to overcome a Maple

Leaf first half edge and hand

them their first loss of the year.

Albert Hood, with 21 points,

and Bill Novak, with 13 points,

again led the Maple Leaf scoring.

Point Marion was paced by Wit-

tebort with 24 points and Strim-

Waynesburg, Pa.

mel, who collected 13 tallies.

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Albert Hood, with 20 points,

Point Marion put on a second

Red Raiders to 11 tallies.

Trailing 31-25 at the end of the

Pt. Marion

Cumberland

last week.

Ralph Strimel, Alan Wittebort

16 13 13 10—52

erstown, New York, was opened, Wagner Ed Barrow who pronounced Wagner the have been outstanding since that time. In any event, there is no question as to Wagner's right to be called the greatest shortstop in history. That position was his ing a player attempting to tag him. But

Even then when he was almost 44 years old, Honus still was playing in the infield, as a first baseman or second base-

against Boston.

hitter, even in the days when there were rival basemen. of trick deliveries, which have been banned since 1920.

Under new day conditions, with a rabbit ball and close fences or stands, it's a

had a powerful and accurate arm, great base-running ability, and his judgment and split his lip-good for three stitches. and baseball "savvy" was simply uncanny.

when the big, bow-legged Dutchman, wearing a battered derby hat crammed quite a hunk of baseball man. Maybe on the back of his head, and a chicken that's why he always will be one of the feather stuck over one ear—was discov- pillars in baseball's Hall of Fame. ered pitching rocks down at the river in

He was a powerful fellow with a tremendous pitching arm — so the baseball man who found him signed him up to play baseball at the magnificent salary of \$100

That's the way John Honus Wagner began the march to baseball fame.

Eulogy to

# Honus Wagner

'The Flying Dutchman'

Delivered by Joe Tucker, Sportscaster Tuesday, December 6, over WWSW

JOE TUCKER

Baseball's immortal Flying Dutchman, "Honus" Wagner, one of the all-time greats of the diamond, died Tuesday, December 6, in his home in Carnegie.

Eighty-one years old, and injuries suffered in a fall at his home several weeks

ago, saw the Great Umpire call the third strike against the greatest player of them all, John Peter Wagner.

Among the thousands and thousands of Honus' admirers was our President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The President wrote Honus on the occasion of his eightieth birthday that Hans Wagner had been one of his boyhood heroes.

"I venture to say," wrote the President, "that your name and records are as well known by the boys today as they were to me. That, I think,

ball's immortal heroes."

When baseball's Hall of Fame in Coopwas one of the first to be voted a place in greatest ball player of all time, and that verdict is concurred in by all baseball followers who have had a chance to compare Honus at his best with the players who had an equal.

Durability, as well as brilliance of around—at least, no more than once. play, caused Wagner's career to be unparalleled in the big leagues. After playing pitcher on the club who persisted in trying around the sandlots of Carnegie, then to pick a fight with the friendly Dutchknown as Mansfield, where Honus was man. Honus evaded him for a time-but born on February 24, 1874, he completed one day in the locker room the big bully a minor league course in two and a half finally took a swing at Wagner. It was seasons in Steubenville, Akron, Kent, a sad mistake. The Flying Dutchman and Mansfield, Ohio, Adrian and Warren, simply wrapped those long arms of his

big league game on July 19, 1897. When Honus Wagner. the baseball franchise shifted from Louis-Tommy Leach, Claude Ritchey, Deacon Phillippe and other Louisville players. Wagner played for Pittsburgh until his farewell game on September 17, 1917.

During his National League days, he played in every position, and starred at it, Cobb was going to steal second on the next except that of catcher. He actually did pitch-for Cobb was the greatest baseappear behind the bat in an exhibition stealer in the game, and the most dangergame, and in 1902, pitched part of a game

no short fences or stands, when the ball Well, as Ty Cobb reached first, he permitted to throw spitballs and all sorts

been able to get Wagner out.

It's been a long time since the day the town of Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

per month.

He became the greatest shortstop of all time, and greatest all-'round big league ballplayer of them all. He played every position, but catch. Wagner was the most feared batter who ever stepped to the plate—yet he was a better fielder than a

hitter—and he ran the bases best of all.

No wonder, to this very day, the wisest baseball men will tell you that Honus Wagner was the greatest ball player in big league history—bar none.

The Flying Dutchman, in his baseball-day, led the National League in everything: two base hits, three base hits, home runs, total hits, runs scored, and he was the batting king for eight years.

He was the original "most" man in baseball. For he played in most games in the league, appeared most times at bat,

must prove that you are truly one of base- scored most runs, most base hits, most stolen bases, and played for 19 years in succession, in one hundred or more games -batting .300 or better for 17 consecutive years. These are just a few of the the shrine. It was John J. McGraw and cold baseball facts about Honus Wagner.

There's a legion of stories of Honus Wagner. He was a mild, gentle, phlegmatic sort of a ball player. He wouldn't hurt a fly. Sometimes, in a ball game, the Flying Dutchman permitted himself to be put out rather than run the risk of injurvery best, and one in which he never has he was no "panty-waist." No one ever tried to push the Flying Dutchman

Once, there was a big bully, bellicose Pennsylvania, and Paterson, New Jersey. around the pitcher's waist and began to Honus Wagner entered the National squeeze. The poor fellow hollered for a League through a sale by Paterson to time and then eyes began popping out. Louisville midway in 1897. Fred Clarke, The unconscious pitcher was finally saved all-time Pittsburgh great, said "the pur- and torn out of Wagner's grip, before he chase price was \$2,000 and a sack of ba- committed murder. The bully pitcher nanas." The Great Hans played his first never tried to pick a fight again with

A brilliant baseball contemporary of ville to Pittsburgh in 1899, Wagner came Honus Wagner was the fiery Georgia along with Fred Clarke, Rube Waddell, Peach, Ty Cobb. Ty Cobb was the most feared ball player in the game-players, umpires and even fans—all feared him.

The first time the great Ty Cobb hooked up with the gentle Honus Wagner was in a world series battle in 1909, when Detroit met the Pirates. Soon, the great Ty Cobb smacked out a hit and reached first base. Wagner was playing short. Everybody in the ball park knew that Ty ous—for he'd think nothing of cutting a rival ball player down with his sharp Honus was a player without a weak- spikes, if that rival ball player got in his ness—the perfect ball player if ever there way. When Cobb was on the base paths, was one. He was a marvelous right hand he would drive terror into the hearts of

was dead, and when the pitchers were cupped his hands and yelled to Honus Wagner, playing short:

> "Hey, Kraut Head, I'm coming down on the next pitch! You better get out of the way if you don't want to get hurt!"

Honus Wagner didn't say anything. question whether they ever would have But when Cobb raced for second and got there, Wagner was waiting for him with He was an almost incredible fielder, the ball. And without much ado, Wagner slapped the ball into Ty Cobb's mouth Ty Cobb never got fresh with Honus Wagner again.

Yes, Honus Wagner, in his day, was

Called to Baseball's Valhalla at 81, the Flying Dutchman, honored and remembered by the beautiful symbolic statue in Schenley Park Plaza, adjacent to Forbes Field, will always remain one of Baseball's greatest immortals.

So long, Honus Wagner.

### Cumberland High Athletic Teams Advanced to WPIAL Class A Rating

Cumberland Township High | figure, which puts it in the higher School athletic teams, for many classification. years powers in WPIAL Class B | The basketball team, which has competition, have moved up to carded a Class B schedule for

the WPIAL, announced that the piles, Conner said. All games in Carmichaels school has edged Section 18 will be classed as expast the 500-student enrollment hibitions.

### Accepting Bids On Nashua Sale

-New York-Executors of the estate of William Woodward, Jr., have announced that Nashua, three-yearold champion of 1955, and other many sectional titles. horses of the Belair Stud would be sold to the highest bidder.

The sale of the Belair stable, one of the most prominent in the United States, has been rumored since the death of Woodward, October 30. The executors called for sealed bids to be received not later than December 15.

There have been various estimates as to the value of Nashua, who is the second biggest money winning horse in the world. Nashua earned \$752,550 by winning 10 of 12 races this yearthe most ever picked up by a thoroughbred in one season. His total earnings are \$945,415 and he stands second to Citation, who retired with \$1,085,760.

"Some people say he isn't worth \$500,000 while others place his value at a million," said Humphrey Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Agency, which buys and sells race horses. Finney has been an advisor to the executors.

Nashua won seven races of \$100,000 or more gross value during the past season. He is now at the Clairborne Farm, Paris, Ky., until the estate is settled.

### Nationals Required To Wear Headgear

-Chicago-The National League will force all players to wear protective

headgear at the plate in 1956. This step was taken at the joint annual winter sessions of the

Under the new regulation, all players must wear some protective headgear, whether it be helmet or plastic insert in the regular cap, when they appear in the batter's box.

Class A rating, effective immedi- 1955 - 56, will therefore not be eligible for a district title, no mat-Dwight Conner, Secretary of ter how good a record it com-

The change, anticipated for a number of years as the school hovered just under the 500-student mark, will put the Mikes into competition with larger schools. They have always given a good account of themselves in football, baseball and basketball in Class B competition, rolling to



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11:00 a. m.-Morning Pra and sermon by lay reader. Services are held in Ivyhurst, Township; \$1.00. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1955 corner of South Washington and Greene street.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Gerald Hollingsworth, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Sunday School. ship; \$1.00. Ross Burns, Superintendent. Classes for all ages under competent teachers. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon by the pastor. Musicale.

6:30 p. m.-Westminster Fel-7:30 p. m.—College Westmin- wife, tract, Franklin Township;

7:00 p. m. Wednesday-Christmas party.

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

W. C. Bracey, Superintendent. Mrs. Donald Tewell, primary superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship.

Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Earl B. King, Pastor

Bell, Superintendent.

7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Christmas program. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Boy Scout \$1,500.

meeting. R. B. Acheson, Pastor 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

Darrel Taylor, Superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples and Junior service.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer | Stewart Ealy, superintendent.

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

Sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m. - Church School. Edwin Lint, Superintendent. Homer Conn, assistant.

6:30 p. m.—MYF. 7:30 p. m. Monday - Senior Choir practice.

Monday evening—Dart ball. 6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior Choir practice.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer

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### Deeds Recorded

November 23 - Victor J. Mc-Cullough and wife to Irvin Earl Head Given Dayton and others, house and lot, Waynesburg Borough; \$8,000.

November 25—Mary G. Ely and husband to Joseph B. Kennedy and wife, 363.8 acres, Gilmore

October 17-William F. Adamson and wife to Helen I. Cain, parcel, Franklin Township; \$1.00. November 23 - Frank Lorenz and wife to Henry E. Lawrence and wife, lot, Jefferson Town-

November 15—John W. Tressa and wife to Pauline Byers, lot, Rices Landing Borough; \$4,000.

November 4—Edna T. Jones and husband to W. Ray Inghram, 4:00 p. m.—Christmas Vesper five lots, Montgomery Plan, Franklin Township; \$12,000. November 22—Gail J. Scott and wife to Clarence E. Taylor and

> November 19—Clarence E. Taylor and wife to Gail J. Scott, lot,

to Francis Joseph Koss and wife, have four separate identities. two lots, Dry Tavern Plan, Jef- The Colvin Shaft's new desigferson Township; \$1.00.

Township; \$2,000.

all Pittsburgh Coal underlying M. B. Girod has been appointed three tracts, Jackson Township; an assistant general superinten-

ships; \$125.

ship; \$1.00.

NINEVEH METHODIST CIRCUIT John W. Clendennien, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 11:00 a. m.-Church School, G.

SWARTS 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. T G. Phillips, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

HOPEWELL 2:00 p. m.-Worship Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Henry A. Young, Pastor Arden Turner, Superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor.

during morning service. Fellowships.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Board four years later.

dren's program and party.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Thomas R. Murphy, Pastor 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.-Mass. Confession on Saturday evening or before masses. Daily mass at 8 a. m., except Rates Increased

NEW PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Hunter, Pastor Paul Chamberlain, Superinten- applied for new rates in all states

Sermon by the pastor.

**JEFFERSON** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH William D. Auld, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. lowship.

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

Sermon by the pastor. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 2:30 p. m.-Westminster Fellowship.

CARMICHAELS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

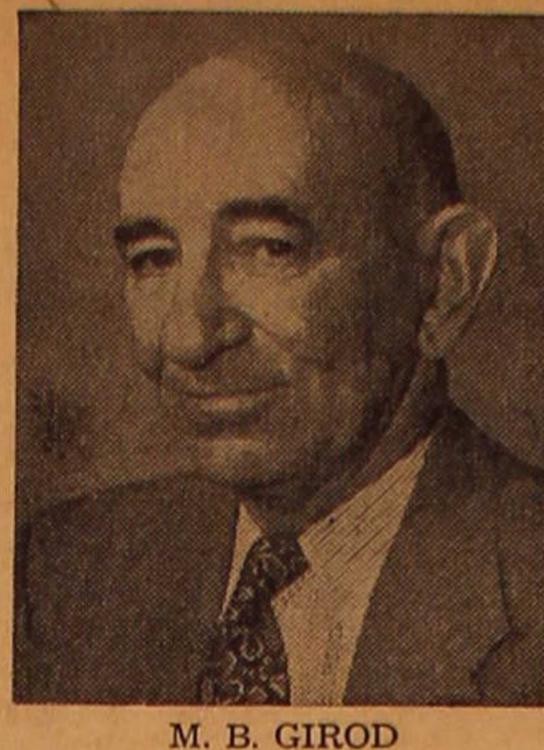
Alfred Deemer, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church School. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Thursday - West- Insurance Act. minster Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Dan L. Smith, Evangelist 10:00 a. m.—Bible Study. 10:45 a. m.-Worship. 7:00 p. m.—Singing. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Bible

### Robena Mine Promotion

WAYNESBURG REPUBLICAN



-Pittsburgh-U. S. Steel's Coal Division has Bonar Plan, Franklin Township; announced Frick District organizational changes in the line with November 29 - Mike Schifko the development of its coal reand wife to Paul E. Thompson sources in that area. Under the and wife, lot, Crucible; \$2,000. realignment, the properties pres-November 23—George H. Davis ently known as Robena Mine will

nation is Robena Mine No. 1, October 31—Jack E. Williams Bowlby Shaft becomes Robena and wife to Pauline M. Ailes and Mine No. 2, and Garard's Fort husband, three lots, Franklin Shaft changes to Robena Mine No. 3. Also to be operated as a November 28 — Russell Rine- separate unit is the coal preparahart and wife to Finley Company, tion plant at Robena slope.

dent of the Frick District with re-9:30 a. m.—Bible School. R. E. November 5—Helen S. Gaylord sponsibility for the general suand others to Emerald Coal and pervision of all Robena facilities. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Coke Company, undivided in Appointment of superinten-Sermon by the pastor. Subject, terest in tracts of Pittsburgh dents for the three Robena Mines "The Most Wonderful Man of the Coal, Center and Wayne Town- were announced at the same time. Robert Jordan will be su-December 7—William J. Ren- perintendent of Robena Mine No. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. nar and wife to Charles E. Ewing 1. He leaves Bridgeport Mine in and wife, lots, Perry Township; Brownsville where he has been superintendent to assume his new December 7 — William Gaskill post. J. P. Flynn, who has been to Maude Phillips, lot, John superintendent of Palmer Mine CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Baily Plan, Cumberland Town- at Ada, becomes superintendent of Robena Mine No. 2. Superintendent of Robena Mine No. 3 will be J. W. Boyle, formerly superintendent of National Mine No. 3. John Durfee continues as superintendent of the coal preparation plant at Robena slope.

Succeeding Mr. Flynn as superintendent of Palmer Mine will be D. H. Bayard, formerly assistant superintendent of Robena. New superintendent of Bridgeport, succeeding Mr. Jordan, will be L. J. Callahan, formerly superintendent of Ronco Mine at Mason-

Mr. Girod, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., attended elementary schools there, later studying engineering and mining courses 9:45 a. m. - Sunday School. at night. He also served as an instructor in mining classes and 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. for 11 years was examining board clerk for certification to the po-Nursery School for children sitions of mine foreman and fire boss. He started his coal mining 6:45 p. m.—Senior and Junior career in 1912 as a chainman in the Frick Coke Company's engi-7:30 p. m.—Christmas program. neering department. Advancing 6:30 p. m. Tuesday—STS Class to transitman in 1917, he became banquet in East End Restaurant. fire boss at Leckrone Mine No. 2

Mr. Girod was assistant mine 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Chil- boss in 1929 when he left Leckrone No. 2 and he served succes-6:30 p. m. Thursday - Choir sively as mine foreman at Footedale and Filbert. He became superintendent of Filbert in 1938. On January 1, 1948, he was named superintendent of Robena Mine, his position at the time of his present appointment.

# Intra-State Wire

-New York-

The Western Union Telegraph Company has announced a slight increase in rates for intra-state private wire services in most 9:00 a. m. - Sunday School. states. The company said it has and so far they have been ap-10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. proved by public service commissions of approximately 38 states, including New York.

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Liquidating Agent December 12, 1955

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December 12, 1955

ORDINANCE NO. 9-1955

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOR-GREENE COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-NIA, ESTABLISHING THE GRADE, HEIGHT OF CURES HEIGHT OF CROWN AND PAV-ING WIDTH OF THAT SECTION OF BOWLBY STREET (BOWL-BY ALLEY) FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WAYNE ALLEY TO THE NORTH PROP-ERTY LINE OF PARK AVENUE

The Borough of Waynesburg hereby enacts and ordains as follows: SECTION 1: That Bowlby Street (Bowlby Alley), a public street or thoroughfare of said Borough having a width of 20 feet shall have, SECTION 3: All ordinances and when improved, a paved width of 19 parts of ordinances conflicting herefeet between curbs, a curb height of | with are hereby repealed. 6 inches and a crown height of 6 inches. The grade at the top of the day of November, A. D., 1955. curbs shall be the same as the center line grade hereinafter established except at intersections where Attest: the grade shall be warped to meet existing pavements. SECTION 2: The grade for the center line of said section of Bowlby Street (Bowlby Alley) is as fol- ber, A. D., 1955.

Beginning at a point on the established center line of Bowlby Street at Station 6:50.93 which is the South Property Line of Wayne Alley at eleva-tion 1066.80 feet; thence on a descending grade of minus 17 .-32% to Station 6-75 at elevation 1962.63 feet, which is the of a 100 foot vertical curve; thence along said vertical curve to Station 7-75 at elevation 1048.97 feet which is the P. T. of said vertical curve; thence on descending grade of

at elevation 1046.47 feet, which is the P. C. of a 100 foot vertical curve; thence along said vertical curve to Station 9 -00 at elevation 1033.25 feet, which is the P. T. of said curve; thence on a descending grade of minus 16.44% to Station 9-25 at elevation 1029.14 feet, which point is the P. C. of a 50 foot vertical curve; thence along said vertical curve to Station 9-75 at elevation 1021.94 feet, the P. T. of said curve; thence on a descending grade of minus 12.36% to Station 10-13.25 at elevation 1017.21 feet, which point is the North Property Line of Park

Enacted and Ordained this 21st A. B. LONG, President of Council

K. W. SCOTT Borough Secretary Approved this 21st day of Novem-FAY HEADLEE,

Burgess ORDINANCE NO. 10-1955 ORDINANCE OF THE BOR-OUGHOF WAYNESBURG, parts of ordinances inconsistent GREENE COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-NIA, ESTABLISHING THE Enacted and Ordained this 21st The Borough of Waynesburg hereby enacts and ordains as follows:

SECTION 1: That First Avenue, a public street or thoroughfare of said Borough having a width of 50 feet shall have, when improved, a paved width of 25 feet between curbs with the curb height of 6 inches and a crown height of 6 inches. The grade at the top of the curbs shall be the same as the center line grade hereinafter established except at intersections where the grade shall be warped to meet existing pavements.

SECTION 2: The grade for the center line of said section of First Avenue is as follows:

Beginning at a point in the established center line of First Avenue at Station 0-25 at elevation 1093.97 feet, which point is the East property line of Ross Street; thence by a 180 foot vertical curve formed by the intersection of a +8.18% ascending grade and a minus 4.00% descending grade, the P. C. of said vertical curve being at Station 0-10; thence by said vertical curve to Station 1-90 at elevation 1095.69 feet, which point is the P. T. of said vertical curve and also the West Property Line of Huffman Street.

SECTION 3: Ordinance approved July 2, 1910, recorded in Ordinance Book 3, page 611, in so far as it is inconsistent herewith, is hereby repealed and all other ordinances or

A. B. LONG, President of Council

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