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## **Editorially Speaking:**

#### ROBERT E. LEE

The month of January is a month packed with memorable historical dates, birthday anniversaries, holidays, etc. The birthday anniversary which probably stands out more than most is that of Robert E. Lee.

General Lee was born on January 19th, 1807. As most Americans know by now, he was the great Confederate general who led the Army of Northern Virginia for so many years in the War Between the States in 1861-65.

What some people do not know is that General Lee freed his slaves before the war erupted and that he was offered command of the Union army, but declined on the principle that he could not take up a sword against his native state. In those days just as many constitutional lawyers believed that the states had first call upon the services of its citizens, in such a crisis, as there were those who believed that the Washington government had priority for one's allegiance in such a crisis.

Lee did everything he could to avoid the war, but when called, he was loyal to his native state. Winston Churchill, in an impartial evaluation of importance, has heaped praise upon his shoulders in his latest series of books, "A History of the English Speaking People."



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AMERICAN COUPLE RETIRES

TO BERMUDA

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What Every Woman Knows is the to this area within a few years. From the Issue of January 21, 1949 1 DuPont "Show of the Month." Judging from past performances on the name was also spelled Honuwell. president of Back Mountain Memor-"Show of the Month" Wednesday, Early head stones in old Rice Cem ial Library Book Club, succeeding January 28, is a night to set aside etery on Huntsville Street show Mrs. Harry Ohlman. for watching television, that is if Hunnewell, Hunneywell, Hunneywell you like dramas. 14 As the story opens, James and

David Wylie (Tim O'Connor and Cyrle Cuasack) are despairing of finding a husband for their plain ..... 4-2121 but clever sister, Maggie (Siobhan McKenna), when they and their 4-2121 State Police ..... BU 7-2185 father Alick (William Redmond) surprise an unusual burglar in their

home. The Wylie men strike a bargain with the intruder, John Shand (James Donald): they'll pay for his education if he'll marry Maggie in five years.

Perry Mason and "Playhouse 90" each won two first place awards in the tenth annual poll of television critics and columnists conducted by Television Today and Motion Picunique, new program went to "Small World." "Father Knows

Best" was judged the best comedy BERMUDA — It was seven years go that the Harry L. Kenneffs re- film series. "Captain Kangaroo' ired to this storybook isle of coral won the award for the best chilreefs and pink oleanders. In their dren's program. "What's My Line?" opinion this is about as close to was the best panel series.

paradise as a retiree is going to Best television performer was Dinah Shore, with Perry Como and

"We spent a vacation here ten Fred Astaire in second and third years ago," said Kenneff, 71, when places. "Today" was named the The sons were Thomas, Abraham, I stopped to talk with him and his best daytime program. Hugh Downs wife at their pale pink cottage over- as the best announcer. "The Loretta old enough to be shown as taxpaylooking a blue bay with flecks of Young Show" as "Best Dramatic sunlight in its ruffles. "We were so Film Series."

bowled over by the beauty of the Polly Bergen is rehearsing for the place that we came down the follow- new Broadway musical, "Pride and Richard (1765-1830) who also had new washer and take in washing. ng year and applied for permission Prudence," adapted by Abe Bur- eight children, William, Charles,

o buy property and retire here. rows from the Jane Austen novel, Samuel, Isaac, Nathaniel, Richard, "I don't know why mainlanders and as a consequence must cultivate Jr., Esther who married Edward don't do the same thing," continued a British accent. So if she sounds McCarty, and Catherine who mar-Kenneff, who was formerly in the "teddibly British" on "To Tell the ried Elijah Ayres. Only William church wedding at the White advertising business in New York. Truth," don't get the mistaken im- was a taxpayer in 1818, but the 'Maybe it's the island's reputation pression that she has gone high others were a few years later. as a millionaire's playground. It's hat—she's merely doing her hometrue that most of the Americans, work.

are extremely well-heeled. But if Aumont have been signed to star ing a large tract. you own your own home and car, in an adaptation of the Leo Tolstoy you can get by comfortably on three novel, "Family Happiness," to be family is descended from William's in Wardan Cemetery, Rev. James or four hundred dollars a month.

"The immigration procedure prob- nesday, February 11. ably scares some people away," he and settle here, you've got to file months. an application, submit references.

Patty Duke, who recently was and generally convince them you'd be an asset. They're anxious to seen with Helen Hayes in "One Red maintain a sort of stately character Rose for Christmas," is featured in on the island and aren't keen on the cast.

people who might prove loud or for the first time in an original, "We waited a year after applying hour-long musical comedy, "The Phil and by the time I was ready to Silvers Pontaic Special," Friday,

retire we learned we'd been approv- January 23, on the CBS Television ed. As soon as my retirement fin- Network (9-10 p) m. EST.)

and bought this two-bedroom cot- play in the television version of Hemingway's "For Whom

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early Honeywell families in this area was John Honeywell of New Jersey. Three of his grown sons, themselves having families at the time, came

First to arrive was John whose Mrs. Fred Howell was elected for various members of the family. says 130 folks have money in sav-

John was on the ground on lot 4 ings accounts, lying fallow for the of certified Bedford in time to prove past ten years. Fred Eck, cashier, ownership and receive a patent thinks these depositors have forwhen they were issued in 1812 or gotten that they have savings ac-1813. He owned over three hun- counts. They range in amounts dred acres with a frontage on Cen- from forty cents to \$400. ter Hill from the Legion Home to the Jeter place and extending south- ing nine counties with rabbits obeastward to the Kingston Township tained from Missouri. Added to line beyond Overbrook Avenue. these will be trapped rabbits from This included farms recently owned by Machell, Parrish, Wallo, and real estate plots by Hedden, Rose Realty and Freedman and Dattner.

No list of his descendants is available to the writer. He personally lived on the farm, in my time occupied by John Welch and Joseph Wallo, on Huntsville Street. In ture Daily of Fame Magazine. Most 1845 John Rainow moved there. The next brother to arrive with graduate of Lehman High School,

won the Keystone degree; Ralph William (1761-1844) whose trip was Cornell appeared with the State described in a recent column in a band in the show parade and on William had four boys and four FFA and convention programs; narrative told by his son Abraham. Thomas Roberts took third in hybrid girls. The girls were: Grace, uncorn. married; Hannah married Andrew Douglas Falconer, Community Puterbach; Catherine married Chris-Chest director, will speak on China topher Shaver; and Elizabeth called

Betsy, married to Eleazer Swetland. at the annual meeting of Back Mountain Memorial Library Association. Jacob and Joseph, all of whom were Big news: a classified ad in the Trading Post did NOT sell a beat-up ers when Dallas Township was first

washer for Phyllis Smith. Editorial assessed as such in 1818. Third brother to come in was suggestion: keep the old and the Himmler Theatre is celebrating its twentieth birthday. Frances M. Shappelle became the bride of William E. Walker at a

Church on the Hill, Rev. Robert Webster performing the ceremony. William Honeywell owned the fairground farm, and probably, the stalled Mrs. William Dierolf as pres-

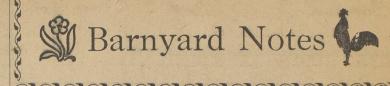
Canadians, and British who live here Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean Pierre Newman and other lands also, mak- ident at its annual meeting. Mrs. Amy Miers, 72, wife of M. The Dallas Borough Honeywell Corey Miers of Kunkle, was buried

presented on the Steel Hour Wed- son Abraham S., born in New Jer- J. Hilbert officiating. sey in 1792. In one of the first if

This will be Miss Vanderbilt's not the very first marriages in the From the Issue of January 20, 1939 said. "If you want to buy property second starring role within six township he was married to Lydia Nine trains carried Luzerne Coun-Hawk by Squire Bogardus who lived ty folks to Harrisburg to see Govnear the present Lehman. A wit- ernor Arthur James inaugurated ness states that the couple came From the Sixth Legislative district, on horseback followed by most of | there were an estimated 1,000 peo-

the young fellows had a jolly time ple, joining 9,000 other jubilant and returned happy. Abraham county Republicans. owned the first cast iron plow in The Sunday Independent plans to Dallas and was a farmer but also publish Sunday, after three months hauled shingles to Easton and re- of idleness.

turned with goods and supplies. He For most people it's routine to was a constable in the township shovel off the sidewalk, but Govances were in order we moved here Maria Schell has been signed to for about twenty years. One of his ernor James' contribution to pedessons, Samuel, was a farmer in the trian comfort after Saturday's snow-Carverton area. Samuel's daughter fall, made the front page of the



#### BETTER TO LIGHT A CANDLE . . .

Are you acquainted with the Christophers, the movement started by Rev. Father Jemes Keller, M.M., a Roman Catholic priest

The purpose of the Christophers, according to Father Keller, is summed up in the one word "Christopher" from the Greek meaning "Christ-bearer." "Our aim", he says, "is to encourage each individual to show a

personal and practical responsibility in restoring the love and truth of Christ to the market place, especially in government, education, labor relations, literature and entertainment. Positive construction action is essential. Little is accomplished by complaining and criticizing.

"Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness" is the Christopher motto.

"Although having no organization, no meetings and no dues the Christopher movement reaches 10 million individuals through Christopher programs broadcast 52 weeks a year on 1463 radio and television stations and through News Notes sent monthly to more than one million persons.

This movement has an appeal for persons of all faiths and has had a profound effect upon the thinking of a great many people who have been prone to say: "What's the use, I'm only one."

The January issue of News Notes which is always a welcome visitor to our desk contains the following considerations which may be reminders to our readers of the "importance of you."

1. Why you are important-You, as a distinct human being, have been created in God's image. All of humanity is nothing more than you over and over again.

2. No substitute for you-God has assigned to you a special mission in life which He has given to no one else. No matter how small it may seem to you or others, it is important in His sight.

3. Don't cheat others-The Lord sends blessings to some people through you. If you fail to pass them on, you deprive others of what is rightfully theirs.

4. You are needed-If everyone figured "I don't count," imagine what disastrous consequences could result.

5. Spiritualize your least efforts-Begin to be a Christopher or Christbearer by serving others in small ways. Remember Christ said that if you do no more than give a "cup of cold water" for His sake (Matt. 10:42), you shall gain an everlasting reward.

6. Start in your home-If you develop a sense of personal responsibility in your own home, school, business and every other place, you will soon wish to reach out to wider horizons.

7. Don't bury your talent-Even if God has given you only one talent, put it to work for the good of others. Don't be like the man in the Gospel who said: "And being afraid I went and hid the talent in the earth." (Matt. 25:25)

8. For better or worse-What you do-by prayer, word and deed-to see that God's will is done "on earth as it is in heaven" affects the well-being of everyone to some degree. Yes, the world itself can be a little better because you have been in it.

9. You count as one-When tempted to play down your own individual importance, recall this old saying: "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do.

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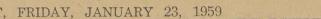
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#### By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

Shep has been pining away since the death of his inseparable companion, the late Vincent Henson. Monday morning, almost three months after Mr. Henson's death, the black and white collie slipped his leash and went in search.

He trotted hopefully along the open stretches of Main Street overlooking Toby's Creek, where in summer sunshine he had paced slowly beside his master, waiting patiently while Mr. Henson caught his breath, wagging his tail as the slow walk was resumed, curbing his puppy instincts to frolic.

Snow started to fall. Shep, unaccustomed to being abroad with-



ONLY

YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

In The Dallas Post

First National Bank of Dallas

State Game Commission is stock-

Wilson Robert Garinger, 84, Dal-

las resident for the past thirty-five

years, was buried in Woodlawn

Cemetery from the Brickel Funeral

Home, Rev. Frederick Reinfurt of-

Three local boys took honors at

the Farm Show. Frank Prutzman,

St. Paul's Ladies Auxiliary in

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Lee's military campaigns are classics, which are, and have been, studied by officer candidates the world over. But his greatness lay in his gentle nature, his kindness and his love of country-which was so obviously demonstrated, after the Confederacy lost the war, and when he settled down to teach a college and urged all Southerners to rally around the flag and once again become loyal citizens of the Washington government.

Every American has the right to feel pride in the life of service and accomplishment rendered by Robert E. Lee. He is accepted by most observers as the greatest military leader to cross the scene of American history, for he was usually outnumbered in his battles and nevertheless won most of them, including most of them he fought against General U. S. Grant, his final conqueror. A study of his life would benefit any American, whomever and wherever he may be.

## SAFETY VALVE ....

#### PERFECT DAY

#### Dear Editor:

After reading "Thoughts on a McEnrue has asked me to serve as be interested in the following poem recently sent into Bennett Cerf's syndicated column:

"Grandmother, on a winter's day, milked the cows, slopped the hogs, saddled the mule, and got the children off to school; did a washing, mopped the floors, washed the win- Dear Editor: dows, and did some chores; cooked

a dish of home made fruit, pressed this morning regarding the school her husband's Sunday suit, swept buildings in Dallas Borough, espethe parlor, made the bed, baked a cially the old two-story one. dozen loaves of bread; split some firewood and lugged it in, enough to fill the kitchen bin; cleaned the the new building had been started, lamps and put in oil, stewed some and the first section only built, the apples she thought would spoil; churned the butter, baked a cake, then exclaimed "For goodness sake, the calves have got out of the pen" and went out and chased them in again; gathered the eggs and locked the stable, back to the house and set the table; cooked a supper that was delicious, and afterwards the school board then in office had washed up all the dishes; fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes, mended a basketful of hose; then opened the organ and began to play, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

> Harry Post, Trucksville, Pa.

#### IT WAS A PLEASURE

#### Dear Mrs. Hicks:

Although fire insurance will pro-In the name of Gate of Heaven tect the bank account in the event from Dallas and Franklin Townships 1959. Mrs. Leslie Hoover will pre-Altar and Rosary, Dallas I wish to of a fire, no amount however great never understood what it was all side. thank you and the other members will make any difference whatever about, and to this day cry about of the Dallas Post Staff for the pub- in the matter of safey to school "fire traps," etc., none of which is licity given our organization during pupils or fire prevention. the past year. By removing the old heating sys-

the Bel age for twenty thousand. "It costs slightly more to live in Tolls." This will mark the first Bermuda than in the states," said three-hour, two-part dramatic pre-Mrs. Kenneff, "since just about sentation on television.

everything is imported. But dom- Spring is Coming-Benny Goodestic help is reasonable and we're man and his band have been signed treating ourselves to the luxury of a to head the cast of "Swing Into full-time maid who costs us twenty Spring," the second annual all-star dollars a week. musical special to be presented on "We keep busy working around the CBS Television Network, April

the place, playing golf, going to con- 10. certs and lectures, and socializing at The musical special will originate

our club. Much of the social life live from New York and will corevolves around the clubs, and once | incide almost to the day with the you're in you have plenty of con- 25th anniversary of Benny Goodtacts with others. One of the things man's start as a bandleader. The I like about Bermuda," she added, Goodman Band was organized in is the absence of eyesores, such as 1834 and revolutionized popular billboards, used car lots, and slums, dance music by infusing it with and poisonous things such as snakes, jazz. It became the nation's leadspiders, and ivv. ing dance band. The Benny was

"We shopped around a good bit dubbed "The King of Swing." before deciding on Bermuda for re- Diamond Returns-"Richard Diatirement," she concluded, "and after mond Private Detective," starring seven years we're convinced we David Janssen returns to the CBS made the right choice." Television Network Sunday, Febru-SOME WHO RETIRE will prefer to stay in the old home town, but Several changes have been of

Several changes have been effectothers—such as the Kenneffs—will ed in the series during its brief find their greatest satisfaction in hiatus from the network since last Winter's Night" in Barnyard Notes Public Relations Chairman during start in a new and completely differ-

for Diamond. In addition, the fic-\* \* \* tional headquarters have been If you would like a free list of Fifty Ways of Getting More Fun moved from New York to Holly-Out of Retirement," write to this wood.

No. One - Adams-Goldfine case column c/o The Dallas Post, enclos-ing a stamped, self-addressed ennews staff listed the top ten stories of 1958.

### **Kozich Stationed In**

#### The human heart rests about Caribbean Area eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

And I Quote . . .

laws.

Pvt. Leonard Kozich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozich, Dallas R National banks receive charters D. 3, is stationed in Puerto Rico, from the Federal Government. State where he is playing basketball as banks are incorporated under state well as teaching three hours a day. Kozich, 23, star basketball player A bank in Florida recently in- at Dallas Township and Bloomsburg stalled dock-side banking facilities State Teachers College, was a subfor its sea-cruising customers. stitute teacher at Dallas Township

last vear. tem and piping steam from the He entered the service in May,

brick building, as well as installing and received basic training at Fort to cut out almost all expenses not even the smallest child can operate, a manually operated fire alarm that Knox. His parents get snapshots, showing Leonard in shortz, burned with fire hose and a separate fire One of the first things cut down water connection previously in brown as a berry from daily swins in the Caribbean. place as an additional precaution.

Kingston Township Democratic Women will meet Tuesday evening

here.

at 8 with Mrs. Susan Luzinski, 125 Card of Thanks

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was the wife of B. W. Brickel. Post

Abraham's son, William Jefferson Caddie LaBarr, Dallas, an ambu-Honeywell, commonly called Jeff or lance driver at Stroudsburg, rescued Squire Honeywell, was born in Dal- an 18 year old youth from drowning las Township in 1824. His wife was on a pond near Stroudsburg, when Sarah Perry. He lived on the fair- the boy broke through thin ice. ground farm by that time reduced A WPA project to encircle Harto seventy-five acres. Later in life veys Lake with a sidewalk will start he moved to Dallas Borough and shortly. The distance is eight and lived in the present Library Annex. two-tenths miles.

He was justice of the peace a total Charles Miller of Collingswood, N of about fifteen years. The writer J., died at the home of his daughter knew him quite well as an old man. Mrs. G. K. Swartz, of Main Street He was a devout member of the Dallas, stricken while on a visit. church where he taught in Sunday Mrs. David Spry, Shavertown sister of Governor Arthur James School for a long time. William J. Honeywell's family in- enjoyed inauguration ceremonies cluded Hiram who lived at Parsons; remaining three days.

Mary who married Josiah Milton Fred Sites, 71, Mooretown, was Rood and lived on Main Street ad- buried in Maple Grove Cemetery joining the Misson home; Lydia who Wednesday.

died in infancy; and Clinton DeWitt. Harry Tennyson, former principa The latter was a butcher, later went of Dallas schools and now principal into business with Albert Hay and of the Union High School at Bursold farm machinery, and finally gettstown, had his high school band had a political job when Hay was in the inaugural parade.

elected county commissioner. His Prince of Peace Episcopal congre wife was Mary Ferguson, daughter gation plans to build a church in of John Ferguson. The Clinton Dallas. The building committee wil Honeywell's lived in the white house meet with Fred Renard to discuss at the corner of Main and Mill plans for an \$8,000 chapel on land Streets which was included in the recently purchased near intersec tion of Pioneer Avenue and Mair Sullivan building. Clinton Honeywell's children in- Road.

cluded Eugene who was employed | Local farmers join to fight Bangs on the street cars; Carrie who mar- disease in cattle.

ried Dr. Ruffner; and Laing who Brigadier General Robert M. Vail vas reared in Dallas but has not of Kingston was recently appointed ived here for many years. He was to head the 53rd Artillery Brigade ast reported in the vicinity of of which the 109th is a part.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Waterstripe Stroudsburg. The Township Honeywells who Sweet Valley, recently celebrated ived near the present Country Club their 35th wedding anniversary. Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, 84, says she were related to William J. Honeywell, probably not closer than cous- feels too young to be that old. The possibility of establishing a ns, possibly more distantly related. Jack Honeywell of Church Street community house for this section is a son of Delbert P. Honeywell is being investigated by Dallas who died about twenty years ago. Junior Woman's Club, which His brother Donald died many years | launched the movement, and invited ago. Their mother died a few years people interested in civic programs to meet at Irem Country Club Feb-

Mrs. Nellie Honeywell Hislop and ruary 13.

the late Russell and Fred Honey-Luzerne County Bar Association vell were children of Conrad M. has endorsed Judge W. Alfred Val-Honeywell, popularly called Coon entine of Common Pleas Court to Honeywell, one of the most colorful fill a vacancy on Pennsylvania Suharacters in the area for a gen- perior Court resulting from Arthur eration. The present Russell Honey- James' resignation.

vell, Chief of Police for about twelve Mrs. Jennie Wilson Huntsinger rears, is a son of Fred Honeywell. 68, died Wednesday night at the There are no descendants of Wil- home of her daughter, Mrs. Coriam J. Honeywell known to the nelius Smith, Harveys Lake. writer as being now in residence

A Wilkes-Barre girl, Ann Samko dislocated her hip while tobogganing at Irem Temple Country Club.

#### THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

Mrs. Minnie Benscoter wishes to express her sincere thanks to her We all recognize that the path to many friends for the flowers, cards individual prosperity is to save. Why and gifts received by her during her then do so many assume that the recent illness, and on the occasion way to national prosperity is to spend? of her birthday.

out supervision, circled about, lifting his nose for a familiar scent. The snow came down faster, and Shep circled more widely.

Mrs. Henson, and her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Jones, drove about Dallas and out into the country. They called the Dallas Post. Telephoned inquiry revealed that Shep had been seen going steadily about his search in a number of places.

Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Jones spent a sleepless night. Shep's winter coat was not as heavy as usual, because he had not been eating well since October 27, when Mr. Henson died. Would he be warm enough? Would he find some welcoming barn? Would some compassionate woman feed a lost dog?

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Jones called the Dallas Post again. The only place she could think of to look now was the Huntsville Cemetery where Mr. Henson was buried. But this would be stretching incredulity too far. The dog had never been to the cemetery.

At 12:20 she called Station WILK and asked that the loss of Shep be put on the air.

Ten minutes later she had a call from Sherman Sutton, an employee of George Bulford. Sutton said, "There's a big black and white collie in Huntsville Cemetery. No wait, he's just left the cemetery with John Fielding's dog. He's heading for the bee-hives in the orchard.'

Five minutes later, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Jones were ploughing through the brambles toward the orchard and an overjoyed Shep.

The snow was deep, but the two women felt they must find out. The car turned in at the cemetery drive.

Mr. Henson's grave had been swept clear of snow by frantic paws.

#### ONLY A DOG

"He's only a dog," I heard them say As there on the cold, wet ground he lay, And they drove away and left him there By the side of the road, in the sun's bright glare. And my heart with pain and remorse was filled, For this was my dearest pet they had killed.

Of course they were thoughtless and never knew The countless tricks I had taught him to do: He would sneeze, roll over, and sit up and beg, And then "play dead" without moving a leg. And now he is dead for sure, and I

Must be excused while I have my cry.

The folks at home will be missing him, too, For the habits of each he very well knew. My daddy felt sure he liked him most, For he always fed him the crust of his toast; And Mother tried his affections to steal When she slipped him his pan at the evening meal.

But while, with his big heart, he liked all the rest, I knew it was I whom he really loved best. My age is fourteen, and his was just ten,

And so you can see just how long it has been Since my daddy came home and, out of the blue, He said, "Here, little girl, is a cocker for you."

We knew we'd be pals ... though I don't know just how, And my joy was as great as my sorrow is now. But, he's gone! and the world will have to go on, And I know, as I awaken and face each new dawn,

I'll be listening with hope for his warm, friendly bark That echoed so often from morn' until dark.

So I'll say goodbye . . . and I'll try to forget, Though I live to be old I shall always regret That my pet, that was faithful and such a good friend, Should come to this shocking and untimely end.

Dallas had a surplus of insurance the school board took measures for agents and many from the Valley real "fire" protection. However, Democratic Women were here all the time trying to this put no commission into the drum up business. They cried loud- pockets of the insurance agents,

ly that the board had insufficient hence the continued outcry about lack of (insurance) protection. Unfortunately some of the people Carverton Road, to discuss plans for

justified or ever was.

D. A. Waters.

COMMENDS EDITORIAL January 16, 1959. velope. May I commend your editorial

I am looking forward to many

pleasant contacts during 1959 as

our new president, Mrs. Martin

Public Relations

The real trouble has not been

mentioned in recent years. When

severe depression struck the coun-

try causing a heavy falling off in

property and per capita tax re-

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ation with additional teachers added

and more pupils every year, as well

as paying interest on about \$60,000.

mostly at 5% with some at 6%,

'protection" on the buildings.

directly instructional.

was fire insurance.

Gratefully Yours,

Mary H. Girvin