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# Speaking:

NGINE CHARLIES"

well, the nation does well, "President bers of the National Association of other day.

ange similarity to a sentiment once at-Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, eneral Motors is good for the country. 's remark will not, we are sure, create se over "Engine Charlie's" comment. ion to any such statement depends on

ion which is put upon it. s always seemed perfectly logical to us that the y of the country, of industry and of labor is all If industry is in depression, so is the -and labor suffers. Any business firm or inhd its employes have a common stake in seeing employer is able to make a profit.

too long the idea has persisted that the ema natural enemy of the working man who must for a rightful share of the take, even if it means m to the wall. Too little attention has been ne truth that the take is flexible; it can be larger , depending on the opportunities and freedom ne employer, and if he prospers the share avail-,the employer, the worker—and the governall and the second

### D-AND CADILLACS

ditionally a charitable people. They lp, the needy amongst us. To take government's project of distriin want-which has, as a corolcultural surpluses—undoubtedly

and intentions can be abused. nagazine reported: "For the receiving free groceries, the 's first half is nearly quadruple me period last year. It has also oularity of free groceries. Since people getting them has risen . Recipients have included a rried his bags in a taxicab and unty, Texas who took them

adillac. ugher administration of plans rate the genuine needy from ct is that any welfare state r foolish, essential or just ne worst in a great many

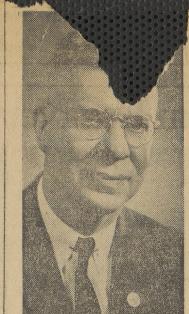
orney, and resumed her profesonal career—this time as an education reporter for Life magazine. In 1953, when the radio forerunner of College Bowl appeared Lon the NBC network, Mrs. Forbes got the job as the person preparg the questions for the program nd continued to do so for varying periods during the next three years. Alison, a baby daughter arrived in 1956, and the new mother settled back for awhile in the primary role of housewife.

When College Bowl had its premiere on the CBS network as a TV series, producer John Cleary, who had been connected with the radio version of NBC, asked Mrs. Forbes to again decide on the questions. Forbes family lives in Dar-

nn. In addition to Aliso, Mrs. also has two stepchildren: Forbes, 22, a senior at Yale, therin, 18, a freshman at the of Wisconsin

N DYKE is in the unon of being too good. the network present time slot Must be giv-

Thursday,



COL. FRANK TOWNEND

### Salute To Nurses By Auxiliary

Col. Townend To MC 50th Anniversary

of Nursing Service Committee at and brilliance will result. This view pleted fifteen years of work on a Schmoll, were sworn in by Burgess Nesbitt Hospital, will MC the Gold- seems to be spreading rapidy. en Anniversary celebration January It takes no special training to see Nursing. All active nurses are reduced such a man in our day.

Miss Esther Tinsley, Administrator This column casts no reflection all and sundry.

at Wilkes College. Miss Judith Wi- have thrived and asked for more. nans, student nurse, will be solo-Nesbitt School of Nursing", written tion or activity. Boys in a vacant not. by Miss Thelma DeWitt, Director of Nursing, and directed by Miss Nursing Education, will be presented by the student nurses.

partment of Nursing Education of Wilkes College, will be the guest

will be held.

This event will kick off the cele- was glad to go.

### Joint Coin Card Drive Brings In Over \$6180.00

pleasing additional amount of tronic chime keyboard. \$300.25 for the Ambulance Association in the Kunkle area.

fully paid for.

Edwin L. Johnson, 34 Midland Coast Guard Reserve.

Coast Guard Reserve Unit.

counselor and English instructor at fore.

Lake-Lehman High School. cted with the Pacific with th U.S. Navy He re- and the newness of the year 1962, a Christmas party for the patients.

THO, a brand Theater medals. A graduate of Cranford High is not a School, N.J., Mr. Johnson attended Tommy Traver Has Union Junior College, Cranford, and received a bachelor of arts degree :30 p.m. from Wilkes College and a master's ograms degree from Bucknell University, Claude St., entertained at a birthday

He is married to the former Lee Tommy Traver, son of Mr. and Mrs. will Ann Jakes. They have two child- Clayton Traver of Idetown, who was ren, Mark and Eric. He shortly will a year old on December 2nd. Pres- January 15, 1962 regardless of when onment not exceeding 30 days, or be assigned as training officer of the ent: Jimmy Snyder, Mrs. George you purchased it. 1962 dog license both. Kingston Unit

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

Rambling Aro

Jack a dull boy"

no one works as hard as almost ness is even less definite. everyone did in earlier days, and work in itself is no longer respected and considered a virtue. And with the changing times, a new interpretation is being placed on the old wrote, maxim which seems to be in a fair way to disrupt bringing up boys in this country. Ignoring the significant words "all" and "no", some law makers, labor leaders, social workers, school administrators and teachers, writers, speakers, and even some parents, have taken the view that it is "work" that promotes dullness, which must be avoided at all costs, and conversely "play" promotes keenness or brightness, which must be encouraged. the year were playing holidays, To ough police officer was cut from And carrying it a little farther, by sport would be as tedious as to \$100 to \$50 a month for the winter Col. Frank Townend, member of decreasing the work and increasing work" Board of Directors and chairman the play, dullness will disappear In 1748 James Thomson com-

en Anniversary celebration January It takes no special training to see Indicated in January er w. T. Daddow was reappointed, 16, 8 p.m., when the Ladies Aux- that this is untrue. As one exam- Castle of Indolence". One stanza at sixty cents an hour. Borough iliary will honor all graduates and ple, among many, take Thomas A. reads: student nurses of the Hospital in Edison. Probably no one in this age "Their only labor was to kill the the Pettebone-Dickson Student Cen- has shown greater brilliance of ter of Wyoming Seminary. A pro- mind and done more for the comgram, "Salute to the Nurses", will mon advancement, yet this man so be presented honoring also those concetrated on his work that some. They sit, they loll, turn o'er some who have dedicated their lives to times he slept in his laboratory. the progress of the Nesbitt Mem- And no one can show any example orial Hospital and its School of where idleness and play has proquested to wear full uniform and ancient Greece and Rome where all inactive graduates their caps slaves did all the work it may have been different.

by Miss Patricia Lutz, a student tion for "pouring it on", pupils ing and idleness in the first place. of Loyalville was the mother. In

"All work and no play makes; lot, with a football or baseball, with appropriate equipment, will play This old copy-book maxim was for hours; but when they get into probably considered all right when the pro leagues or a bowl game first written and accepted as mean- such activity becomes strenuous ing exactly what it says. In colonial work. Playing regularly in a IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: days, and even later, hard work theatre orchestra or on the stage is was necessary for survival, and was work. Conversely, employees or the accepted routine for men, others assigned to perform a School Board, seeking to evade paywomen and children. It was so im- definite task, through inattention or ment of damages of \$4,832.67 to portant that it was made into a deliberate neglect, can fail complete- Mrs. Z. R. Howell in the death of

> were working so hard here, they a lapsed insurance policy. had reached a point where play and idleness were problems. Tuberville \$822.40 could be raised through

"Eschewe the ydle life,

Flee, flee, from doing nought: For never was there ydle braine But bred an ydle thought" We sing in church an old hymn

of Isaac Watts: "In works of labor, or of skill, I would be busy too,

For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

In 1598 Shakespeare saw the situation in King Henry IV: "If all

idle rhyme, glass they go

In Or saunter forth with tottering step and slow.'

In his day the idle drunks did 75 cents. not have high powered cars to slay

of Pittston Hospital, was the sec- on any local boys. We have plenty In our own time we heard a lot ond Administrator of Nesbitt (known of young men who have always about the "idle rich". There were then as West Side Hospital). She been workers, especially in some of some, maybe a few yet. But Gover- Township was manned by 58 volwill speak, recalling events during the father and son teams and nor Rockefeller, Secretary Dillon, unteers working in two-man deher stay at Nesbitt. Miss Tinsley, where there are several brothers in President Kennedy and others show tails for 24 hour coverage. who is celebrating her 50th year a family. Likewise we are not aim- that it is not common among them. of continuous nursing service, was ing criticism at the local schools, in Today most of the idleness is among Christmas program at Idetown, 22 recently honored with her selection particular. They are too new for those who are not rich. The rich children contracted measles. as Pennsylvania Nurse of the Year. any proven results. In some high are compelled to keep busy to pro-There will be selections from the schools, special schools, and col-tect what they have. And their out on the New Years baby by half student nurses Glee Club, directed leges which have acquired a reputa- fortunes were not acquired by play- an hour Mrs. Anthony Stefanowitz

The line between work and play rich playboys, most of the playboys right and left on New Years Day, ist. A skit entitled "History of is not always right, either in defini- would like to be very rich and are earning the title Dr. Stork of 1941.

## of Nursing, and directed by Miss Lucy Liggett, Assistant Director of Charles Gilbert Carries Message by the student nurses. Dr. Ruth Jesse, head of the De-

came into Valley Crest Home. Their call for following God in each situ-Following the program, refresh- first Sunday was coming up and ation "for they have not passed action. ments will be served. A family re- religious services were needed. Dr. this way before. union of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Craft, superintendent of the Home More new events are happening Nurses, Staff, Auxiliary and friends asked the Wyoming Valley Council in the midst of this group than we of Churches to provide such serv- at first discovered. For instance, chops 29. All friends of the Hospital are ices. That is how it happened that somebody told me that one of the cordially invited, and there will be I got a call from the Council office women who obviously had some Council Designation to Research the Council office women who obviously had some Council Designation to Reith asking if I would be available. I severe handicap had said "hello"

bration during 1962 of the 50 years Mrs. Gilbert and daughter Cath- in 20 years! I couldn't get her to of continuous service to the pub- erine went with me. Catherine was say "hello" to me but she smiled lic of the Nesbitt Memorial Hos- to play for the meeting. We bor- volumes. I knew one of the patrowed a dozen hymnals from the lients for I had seen her every week Dorranceton Methodist Church had showed manifest pleasure at seebrought his two daughters, Sally ing me at Valley Crest. and Mary Elizabeth, to sing.

Dallas Community Ambulance of the Roman Catholic services. had stopped with each one and Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Each of the other two segments heard parts of the life stories and ation. Fire Company report a successful are plain and can be fitted out was amazed at the new life that campaign. In this joint effort a other two faiths care to provide. them. total of \$6,180.00 was realized plus The organ is electric with an elec- One patient, he said, had not a live wire.

of affairs we decided to hold an had not been using table imple-This annual campaign enables informal service in the solarium in- ments for eating but had fed herthese organizations to pay their stead of in the auditorium. The self with her fingers. Now she is operating expenses plus setting a- patients sat in wheel chairs, rock- learning to use silverware like other side money for purchase of new ers and other comfortable seats at people and enjoys it. apparatus. For the ambulance as- small tables with their dinner trays. sociation in 1961 this meant the The meal looked like a tasty and idea of newness that I had been acquisition of a new ambulance, well-prepared dinner. Some help-talking about in my brief address. Ambulance and Fire Company not manage with their own hands, and it is a problem to them", said members appreciate the support of While the patients finished their the doctor. He also said that he Edwin Johnson Promoted which they did without accompani- gan last Tuesday with the first

ment. It was beautifully done and the Drive, has been commissioned a group in one voice said "Thank were a writer so that he could Lieutenant Junior Grade in the You." We didn't bother to pass interest the public in the opportuniout hymnals but with the help of ties for helping these who need Mr. Johnson was sworn in by the visitors present I led them in common friendship often expressed. Lt. Comdr. Charles F. Correll, com- singing a stanza of a well-known None should be allowed to become manding officer in the Kingston hymn. Rev. Mr. Leinthal offered a forgotten people, I was personally prayer and we all repeated the 23rd thrilled by the spiritual vision this The son of Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Psalm. The girls sang another duet professional man was getting of his Dunmore, Mr. Johnson is guidance which delighted the people as be-

The fact that many new experiences | we left.

First Birthday Party

the host and hostess.

Fifty new residents last week would be coming to them would

which was the first she had spoken Kresge. Orange Church in case we needed since she first came to the Pittston snow after leaving services at Shavthem. The Rev. Guy Leinthal of Hospital with a broken leg. She ertown Methodist Church.

Along the corridor I stopped at children. The large auditorium was well the desk to visit with Dr. Joseph fitted for religious services of all Shedlawski of Forty Fort who had three faiths. The revolving altar had been busy checking charts He was one segment fitted with a small eager to share his enthusiasm for slab of stone which is for the use this new work. He told how he pound tank every 45 minutes.

been walking but now was begin-Due to the still unsettled state ning to walk again. Still another IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

The doctor had caught up the ers were feeding those who could "This is a new life to these people trays we began the service by ask- was seeing a new human interest ing the two Leinthal girls to sing side to his work which he just beadmissions to the Home.

He expressed the wish that he task.

Immediately following our chapel In my brief talk I spoke of the services the Womens Club of Wilkes-During 1945-46 he served in the newness of the Valley Crest Home, Barre was putting on a party, yes, ceived the Victory and American and finally the newness of each day. People were gathering for this when produced.

## Dog License Due

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Law is for the protection of the supper in honor of their grandson, the proper control of dogs.

Shaver, Jr., George, Tommy and are now on sale at County Treas-Alan, Mrs. Clayton Traver, and urer's Office or may be ordered of the peace or alderman.

### Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

Appeal of Kingston Township They are only playing around. her husband who suffered a fatal But times have changed. Now And the line between play and idle- accident near Harrisburg while on school business, was denied for the In Europe, while our forefathers second time. Trouble stemmed from

> Dallas Borough was hopeful that overdue taxes before it became necessary to hold up teachers' salaries. A ten mill hike was predicted.

Warm weather during the January Thaw brought out leaf buds on the trees.

Gay-Murray, Tunkhannock, opened a harness department.

Mrs. G. Harold Magnnr won a radio as prize for a hastily written slogan.

Elwood Elston's salary as Borperiod. Wardan Kunkle, Elmer Parpoem which ran to about fifteen Harry Anderson. Street Commissionhundred words entitled, "The er W. T. Daddow was reappointed,

expenses were pared to the bone. A. M. Shoemaker, former maintenance man for Dallas-Shavertown (And labor dire it is and weary Water Company, died in Tunkhan-

Cheese was 17 cents a pound, prunes 4 pounds for 19 cents, rye Then, rising sudden, to the bread 7 cents a loaf, hot dogs 2

pounds for a quarter. And at Rooney's, you could get a full course Sunday dinner for

### IT HAPPENED 2() YEARS AGO: Air-raid observation post in Lake

Exposed when they attended a

Dr. H. A. Brown of Lehman missed

And while there are also some 1941, Dr. Brown delivered babies College Misericordia started classes in First Aid. Red Cross asked

for six times the usual collection of Borough Council elected William Baker street commissioner at \$100 per month, succeeding William Schmoll. James Besecker succeeded William Neimeyer as secretary.

Tire rationing board swung into Stores curtailed deliveries to save

tires and gas. Steak was 35 cents a pound, pork

Married: Alice Ertley to Ernest Stolarick. Doris Schoonover to Keith Mrs. Adda Garinger was 84 years

old; Mrs. Emma Hazeltine, ninety. Dorrie C. Smith, 76, suffered a fatal heart attack, collapsing in the

Mrs. Samuel Williams, Shavertown, died at 34, leaving four small

Philip Pascoe headed Kingston

Township supervisors. American Car and Foundry Berwick was producing one 24,000 Townsend Clubs were still in oper-

Marshall L. Lamoreaux, 29, Dalconclusion of their recent coin card with whatever religious symbols the was already beginning for some of las RD 3, was instantly killed at Harry E. Colliery, electrocuted by

Rev. Francis A. Kane was made pastor of Gate of Heaven Parish, a tribute to his outstanding services as administrator of the new parochial school Heretofore, the parish had been part of St. Therese's. Harold Payne was made a director of First National Bank of Dallas at its 46th annual stockholders meeting.

Peynton Lee, Dallas, passed army

qualification tests with a perfect score, a phenomenal achievement. Married: Dorothy Davis to Kenneth Cosgrove; Mary Geraldine Kozick to Donald Kitchen; Florabelle Brown to John W. Smith; Betty Buglehall to Robert Shone.

Steven Wolfe, Meeker was 96. Died: Leland Sickler, 25, native of Vernon. Charles DeWees, 57, Shrine View.

All dogs over six (6) months of age must be licensed. Male dog license costs \$1.10 and female dog license \$2.10. Spayed female dog license costs \$1.10 if a veterinarian's certificate or an affidavit is License tags must be affixed to

a substantial collar and worn by the dog at all times. If your dog does not wear a current license tag it is considered a stray and may be Purpose of the Pennsylvania Dog disposed of by any officer on sight. Violators of the Pennsylvania Dog public and their property through Law are liable to a fine of not less than \$5.00 and costs, or not more Your 1961 dog license expires than \$100.00 and costs, or impris-

The first power-producing public and apartment house Pamela, the guest of honor and through any notary public, justice utility was built in New York City

# Pillar To Post...

"Want some suet for your bird feeder?"

It was Frances Dress on the phone last Saturday, with a strictly spontaneous offer of suet. Suet, as all bird lovers know, is what keeps small brightly feathered bodies warm enough to twitter, even in zero weather. Good and fat, and loaded with heat units.

"How on earth do you happen to be giving out suet, and do you throw in green trading stamps?

Frances explained, after denying the trading stamps. "We bought a side of beef for the deep freeze, and it's loaded. How much suet can you use?

I laid down the phone for a minute to inspect the oven, where one of the mince pies was boiling over and oreating charcoal.

"I've got an extra mince pie," I announced, fanning away the charcoal smoke, "and I'll trade it for some suet. OK? Or would you rather just have the mincemeat, and make up your own crust when you get ready for it?' "You kidding?"

"Well, I'll be along with the pie tomorrow, probably at a very inconvenient time, but thass life.'

Sunday, at the very inconvenient time, I delivered the pie. I held it out in one hand and extended the other for the suet. "Come on in and eat," invited Frances hospitably.

Frances will never know what self sacrifice went into that well-bred denial, "We had a very late breakfast, and though we'd just love to stay, we can't. Lots of paper work. Give with the suet." "Wait a minute Hillman will go downstairs and get it"

Hillman came puffing up the stairs. He was stacked to the chin with boxes.

"Good heavens, is all that SUET?"

Hillman staggered out to the car with the suet.
"Estimated in terms of mince pies, pound for pound, just how many pies do I owe you, and are you willing to take a promissory

Hillman and Frances waved away any idea of long term payment. "We're stuck with the suet," they explained, "and the birds may as well have it. There's lots more in the basement. Sure you

can't use a little more? We now have enough suet on hand to fill all the bird feeders in the Back Mountain. Rev. William Reid of Carverton, dropping by with his church notice on Monday, looked dazed, but he said, when pressed, that yes, he could probably use some suet in his bird

Tom, sitting out in the car on Sunday awaiting the suet, claimed that it didn't smell like suct, it smelled like roast beef.
"What you're smelling," I enlightened him, "is the aroma of

roast beef I picked up on my way through the kitchen, and it has nothing to do with the suet.' "Roast beef," yearned Tom, licking his chops and looking

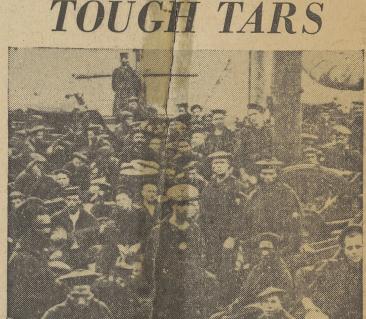
"Cut it out. I've already said we couldn't possibly stay. You KNOW you just finished a large breakfast. Corned beef hash with a dropped egg, and two slices of cracked wheat toasted, and an order of wild grape jelly, and three cups of coffee. What on earth are you working up digestive juices at this hour for?"

'That," said Tom, preparing to open the door and alight, "was a whole hour ago.' "Hold everything, here we go Tom settled back. "What are we going to have for dinner?"

"Fried suet, I think."

# 100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War-told in the language and style of today.)



One hundred years ago this week-on Jan. 3, 1861-Confederate Navy vessels inflicted moderate damage when they bombarded Federal Forts Mc Rae and Barrancas in Florida. As land forces grew in strength early in the Civil War, so did the Navies, with their offers of high bounties and pay. Above: A typical Union crew.

### JOE JOHNSTON ASKS:

## Furlough, Bounty Act -Menace To Army Strength?

RICHMOND, Va.—Jan. 6—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has asked Confederate War Secretary Judah P. Benjamin for help in administering the controversial "Furlough and Bounty Act," which

the secretary tossed the prob-lem right into the lap of Gen. Johnston, who commands all Confederate forces in Northern Under terms of the legislation -originally intended to spar re-enlistments and increase Confederate Army strength ties of \$50 would be awa soldiers extending their

Aides of Benjamin indicated

duty for three years or ration of the war.
More enticing yet, federate Congress a 60-day furloughs for the and said they would mitted to switch their or even their branches

ice, if they wished. JOHNSTON is said to the majority of the 60 the end of their original

If he granted furle ranks would be strip critically weaker, Jo But Benjamin, wh attorney general, de

advised.

nder terms of the new act, his his already shaky position made

st Sept. 17 was the Confederate issue formal instructions, telling prudence" in granting furloughs.

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