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The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely and honestly represent Trade Union Workers in their efforts to secure economic freedom through organizations as avocated by the A. F. L. and C. I. O. We solicit the support of trade unions. Material for publication must be authorize dby the organization it represents and signed by the President and Secretary. Publication Thursday.

The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers that advantage of the combined circulation of the two largest circulated weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns.

RANDOM THOUGHT

season of brighter hopes for the future just as it is likewise a season for reminiscenes, and in the news of the week there is lots to reminisce over. In this connection we notice that the Cambria County Historical Society had a meeting in Ebensburg on Saturday last and that Attorney Peter J Little addressed the gathering with his resting on a bit of Northern oria history, covering "Hart's Cambria history, covering "Hart's Sleeping Place." This legendary loca-tion stands back of Sunset Park near St. Joseph's Church, and derives its name from the story that Hart, an Indian trader, who travelled over the old Kittanning Trail, utilized a large tree at that point, and slept among its branches, during his juorney to and fro from east to west and back again. The title is one of the very oldest in connection with the white man in Cambria county, and it is indeed fitting that the County Historical Society has erected a marker on the spot, which will be formally dedicated this spring. The trail runs along a point close to the Henry Gooderham farm in East Carroll township, and crosses to some extent along the highway beween Harry Hoover's farm and Baker's Cross Roads.

And while the most of us have to be content to hear from our ancestors the stories they heard from their predecessors the stories of local history, we note, too, in the news this week that there is still one amongst us who lived and acted at least some part in the making of North County history. He is George Feigh, who resides on a small farm out between Chest Springs and St. Augustine, who was one hundred years old on New Years Day, and who is still in fairly good health, and active. He came from Germany to this, then unsettled region with his parents from Germany, when he was but 6 months old. Within his memory is likely resting lots of fact that is but mere legend with the rest of us.

And there's another news story on the "break" this week, and it is some-thing that should interest we northcounty folks a lot. Its a story of the State Department of Forests and Waters buying up a lot of barren and scrub timber land along Chest Creek noth of Patton, with options on a lot more land. There is even a bit of suggestion that it may be possible that state forests parks in the area may be forthcoming, and that maybe a CCC camp to clear up the lands and construct such parks, may not entirely be mythical. When one travels about the state and enjoys here and ther the features of these state forest parks, and then contemplates on the great wood-ed areas that abound in northern Cambria, he begins to wonder why we haven't had state parks and state owned forest areas, and perhaps state game preserves long ago. Surely our natural resources, our wooded facilities and our population warrants us that. It might be a good thought for the new

And there is no reason why we should not be entitled to all that resources we have warrant in this respect. Along Chest creek, particularly, swimming pools could be a feature of a state park. Cambria sountians are entitled to such state regulated recreation, just the same as our neighbors in many less populated counties. After all, it would not be such a task to secure this feature if the local politicians would start grinding a few axes down at start grinding a few axes down at Marrisburg. Therefore, we're giving our Republican brethren a hint. Why not start something of a nature that will make you friends, even if the Democrats chanced to forget it.

Looks as though the Republicans in Cambria county are not going to rush matters and do things in the way of patronage that may come back to be patronage that may come back to be a haunt a bit later on. At least they promise to act wisely insofar as possible, bearing in mind that patronage is always a bugaboo, whether administered wisely or not. At any rate the County Republican leaders promise a policy of filling state jobs with the most thoroughly qualified applicants available, with intelligent consideration to be given each case, and the entire executive committee will pass on the executive committee will pass on the job giving to preclude any possibility of any one person or clique dominating such policies. The problem will be no cinch, even for a number of men, to handle. There are reportedly about twelve hundred applications formally submitted already for about three hun-dred state jobs available to Cambria countians, not counting some 200 less-

er positions to be passed out by the Department of Highways. And on top or all this it is now learned from Harrisburg that the state patronage policy incudes a plan to retain valued and highly trained Democrats. That may be good party politics, especially when a party is attemping to solidify its come bcak, but, boy oh boy, its going to be mighty hard on some of the chaps who think they rate a job, and haven't gotten it.

And then, too, approximately only half of the 30,000 commonwealth employees under direct patronage, will lose their jobs soon after Judge James takes office as governor. Unaffected by the clamor for places on the state payroll are 14,000 persons protected by civil service. In Camto Department of Public Assistance employees and 32 members of the Unemployment Compensation Division and Employment Service staff who may not be dropped for politi-cal reasons. Hundreds of persons recently, and many more are likely to be appointed under protection of civil service by Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore before the middle of the month. It is regarded as unlikely that Republican politics will ever influence the choice of personnel for the Cambria County relief offices.

So, the Republicans won't have all the jobs to give out, but in the one's they will have, the committee is steer-ing rightly, to our Democratic mind, in announcing a policy of capability in making the choices. After all, the people in the long run have a feeling that a man should measure up to the job he has to do. That has not always been the case in the Democratic setup, nor was it in the old days of Re-

And finally, let's forget politics, at least to the extent of wishing everybody in political jobs well, and hope for a better 1939 than was the case in 1938. Let's drop the pessimism and be a bit optimistic. All indications point to a continuation of the "upswing" in business and in industry. May our 1939 be a prosperous one for all of us.

LABOR WANTS

When CIO organization began to sweep the country, there were many who expressed apprehension as to what labor would do with its new found power.

All but the worst crack-pots, petrified tories and professional red baiters, now recognize that the CIO'S industrial purposes are just what they always were—namely, to establish pe-aceful collective bargaining for the beterment of the workers' economic onditions.

But there are still nervous Nellies who say: "Ah, but labor is also getting more political power, and what is it going to do with that?"

To such we recommend a little more extended research than peering under their beds for Bolsheviks, reading Mark Sullivan, or crystal gazing with the lunatic fringe assembled by the Dies Commission. We suggest that the, read at least the legislative program adopted by the last CIO convention, and the slated purposes of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

From the CIO legislative program they will learn that Labor is going to use its political power in the next Congress to demand that governmental contractors be made to abide by the law of the land in respect to collective bargaining; to seek employment for all the jobless; and generally to defend or improve existing social legislation.

But how about labor's more long range political program
Well, the most authoritative expression of that is the seven point program n the executive officers of Labor's Non-Partisan League have just an-nounced they will recommend to the League's coming concention. Briefly it

1. The right of every American to a job. It points out that employment and increased national income are prerequisites to the preservation of liberties Americans cherish.

Economic security for millions of needy aged. 3. Public health and industrial hy-

giene, to make available for every American adequate and competent medi-

4. Policies to put America's production machinery in operation and to merchandise national commodity

5. In relation to world events, "to protect Americans and sustain American institutions by an intelligent rejuvenation of our maladjusted and our stagnated national economy."

6. Opportunity for reduced taxation with the attainment of adequate national income.

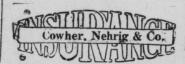
7. Resistance to repeal or emasculation of existing labor and general welfare legislation.

This program is meeting an enthusiastic reception in general liberal as well as labor quarters. But if, after reading it ,there are still some Nervous Nellies who are in a shiver and sweat about what labor is going to do with its political power, we suggest that the ytake an aspirin, get to bed early, and if they don't feel better in the morning, call a doctor

REUEL SOMERVILLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office in Good Bldg., Patton



cold.

"Governor-elect James will permit no one in Pensylvania to starve," is had ben solved. the message of spokesmen for the in-coming Republican administration, as the state's relief fund nears the van-ishing point. Republican leaders say that they are fully cognizant of the situation to be faced this month by incoming administration. The last of the \$2,000,000 deficiency appropriation made by the special session will be expended this month and unless further funds are immediately provided some 700,000 dependents of the state face the danger of hunger and of

The Department of Public Assistance on January 1st had available for relief only \$6,500,000, an amount deemed insufficient to last the entire month.

Representative Ellwood J. Turner. Delaware Republican, the new speaker

sistance until the legislature vote a deficiency appropriation, esti-mated at \$400,000,000 for the remainedr of the fiscal year, ending May 31-

Although Turner would not say what the solution was several courses were open to the incoming administration.

The Public Assistance Department estimated that the advent of the James administration would find the state with one of the greatest relief prob-lems since the dark days of 1933 when 2,000,000 Pennsylvanians were on re

Since then the WPA and unemploy ment compensation have considerably lessened the state's burden and the sistance Department was inaugurated in June, 1937, was reached last February when 697,000 persons were on relief

"This year," said a department spo-Delaware Republican, the new speaker kesman, "we expect it to reach a new of the House, said the problem of tiding over the Department of Public As-

could on relief on Christmas, a rise of 23,000 over the preceding week. This did not include the approximately 700,000 persons receiving feleral aid through the

With a deficiency appropriation out of the way, the Legislature could then turn its attention to the general tax

structure and the problem of raising an estimated \$200,000,000 needed for relief for the next biennium, which runs from June 1, 1939, to May 31, of 1941.

WINDBER MINERS SELECT LEADERS

Local Union 5229, United Mine Workers of America of Windber, have elected the following checkweighmen and mine committees:

Mine 37—Sam Perry and Lee Hol- ican sessions in Peru.

stein, checkweighmen; Steve Popin-chick, Michael Gladis and Oliver Pauley, mine committee.

Mine 37, upper— Charles Gubete, Hezekiah Phillips and Oliver Trever-

ow, mine committee Reitz, No. 5-Andy Polomky, checkweighman; Joe Bearish, Alex Piskow-roski, and Thomas Rakocski, mine

BULLITT SECRETARY

VISITS IN PORTAGE

Carmel Offie, of Portage, secretary to William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car-mello Offie in Portage. Mr. Offie, who is 29 years old, has been secretary to the ambassador since the latter sky, checkweighmen; William Parks, Thomas Bunk and Pete Steffist, mine committee.

Russian embassy. The Portgae man speaks French, Russian, German, Italian and English, and was asigned to the Lima conference. assigned to the Russian embassy. The six days during the recent Pan-Amer-

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Some people think that high price means better quality! But this isn't necessarily so—take our Eight O'Clock Coffee for example. It is a superb blend of the finest Coffees obtainable—a blend so delicious that today it is the world's most popular—yet it saves thousands up to 10c a pound. We can sell such fine coffee at such a low price because we go direct to the plantations—buy it for cash—ship, roast, blend and grind it—and sell it for small profit. And that's

the way A & P handles its own bakery products, its own line of Ann Page products—in fact everything it makes. So if you really want more for your money—if you seek high quality at low cost—buy A & P's coffees, A & P bread and bakery products and all the fine foods bearing the Ann Page label. And remember, every item in your A & P Market is priced very low—every day in the week. No matter which brands you choose, you can SAVE at A & P.

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFEEE

RED CIRCLE, Rich, full bodied lb. 16c

BOKAR, Vigorous, winey, 2 lbs. 35c

All freshly ground before your eyes-and

to your specifications, too!

CONDOR, High Flavor, vacuum

3 POUND 39c

.... 2 Loaves 15c

2 LBS. 19c

Cans

White House MILK . 10 TALL CANS 55 C
SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE JAR 27c
Ann Page MUSTARD 9-OZ. 7c
Ann Page SPICES 2-OZ. 7C
PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. 17c
RITZ CRACKERS LB. 21c
ANN DACE MELLO WHEAT

			•	•	PKG.
ANN	PAGE	MEL	LO	WH	EAT
	& P Manager H		2	28 oz. pkgs.	29c
CORN	FLAKES, Ke	llog's, 2	8-oz. p	kgs	13c
CORN FI	AKES, Sunn	yfield, 8-0	z. pkg.	kos	5c

2 LARGE

- PKGS.

A & P DO NUTS 2 A & P BREAD, 2 Lo	
NUTLEY NUT OLEO 2LBS	
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-pound Sack	
PEAS CORN, OR 4 NO. 2 Cans	
A & P SAUERKRAUT	

MILD AND

MELLOW

packed, lb. can

FRES	H	FRU	IT	S	AND
		GET			

OXYDOL

SWEET POTATOES Jersey, 6 Pounds 250
FLA. ORANGES, 220's- 252's,, 2 doz. 250's-
GRAPEFRUIT, Fla. 70-80, 6 for 15 APPLES, Romes, Winesaps, 7 lbs. 25 PASCAL CELERY, 2 stalks 15 YELLOW ONIONS, 8 lbs. 19 ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 13
CABBAGE Danish, for Kraut, Pound 1

UT Lge. **NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES ON CANNED FRUIT**

A&P PEACHES HALVES OR SLICES	2 LARGE 250
Delicious A&P PEARS	2 LARGE 29C
Iona PEARS or A&P APRICOTS	2 LARGE 27C
TOWA APPROPRIE	2 LARGE 25C
A&P Royal Anne CHERRIES	2 LARGE 200
A&P Sliced PINEAPPLE	2 No. 1 Pt. 150
A&P Deluxe PLUMS	2 LARGE 21C
IONA PEACHES	
	2 CANS 23C

Fresh	PORK	LOINS

Kraut, Pound 1C

TIOSH TORK LON	ID
CHUCK ROAST, End Cuts, lb.	150
CENTER CHUCK ROAST, lb.	
STEAKS, Branded Steer Beef, Round, Sirloin,	
Tenderloin, lb.	27c
MEATY PORK RUTTS IL	10.

LE OR END LB.	17c	CENTER 200 CUTS, Ib.
DAGON 404		

LEA	BACON, 12-14 lb. Average, lb 17c
CHIC	ENS, Sunnyfield Roasting, 3 lbs. to
3	s., 6 ozs., Each
FRES	STEWING OYSTERS, Pint 19c
POLL	CK FILLETS, 1b. 8c
	00

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

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CUTS,