Two Truths

Reports from England indicate that there is a growing opposition to the policies of the Labor government — and that it is becoming apparent in the ranks of labor itself. The cause of the resentment is plain. It is rooted in the fact that the high hopes held out for socialism were a cruel illusion, that rigid regimentation has sapped, not fed, the energies and productive abilities of the nation, and that England is now on the verge of complete economic disaster.

The British people are not complaining about the austerity - a similar measure would necessarily have been imposed by any government in the interest of industrial recovery. What they are complaining about is that the incredible sacrifices made by the people in living standards have gone for nothing. All the basic industries on which British exports depend - coal, electric power, steel and the rest — have either been socialized or threatened with socialization. And in all of them output has been declining. Politicians, many of them utterly without experience in industry, are the unchallenged masters of England today, and they have shown a great deal more ability at extending their own authority than in getting out the goods that can save England from ruin.

When socialism fails, its advocates always propose more socialism as the cure. And that has brought still another grave danger to the English people - the loss of rights which have been extended since the Magna Carta. Labor officials say that freezing a worker in his job does not amount to a labor draft but that is merely a play on words when the law makes it impossible for a man to change employment if he so desires. Agriculture has been surrounded with dictatorial restrictions, and more have

England is a living example of two vitally important truths -first, that socialism is wasteful and inefficient; and, second, that it is basically and inevitably a destroyer of individual liberty. That is the lesson that England is giving the United States, and it is time for us to heed it.

By Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

News commentators and newspaper reporters do most of their thinking in terms of battle, murder, and sudden death. A moderate northeastern blowing itself out to sea, masquerades as a hurricane of tropic force. A high tide common to certain seasons of the year becomes a tidal wave completely inundating and destroying the business section of

Many Back Mountain

Candidates Will Also

Attend Fall Reunion

Severn B. Newberry, Ernest D.

James C. Kibler, Joseph Schmerer,

David N. Schooley, Frederick W.

Staub, Jr., James W. Fehlinger,

Dallas In Dark

Monday Evening

Second Interruption

Of Service In A Week

A power overload threw out a

circuit breaker early Monday even-

ing at Dallas sub-station of Luzerne

County Gas & Electric Corporation

It was the second interruption in

preparing to depart for the day's

The failure Monday night came

places were preparing to close for

the day and caused considerable in-

convenience. Persons returning to

their homes from daytime duties

were unable to complete household

chores and housewives, especially

work.

about 7 o'clock.

Mountain men.

man.

a coastal city. Newspaper readers and radio listeners will do well to apply the customary rate of discount to such statements, and serve the remaining ten per cent of fact Confer Degree with a grain of salt.

It seems that the north has been worrying about conditions in the solid south, having been regaled At Bloomsburg with a news story relative to an earthquake in Peru followed by a high tide in Charleston, S.C. Friends and relatives, dismayed by the reports of heavy damage, have leaped to the conclusion that the Charleston branch of the family is up to its collective chin in salt water, back-paddling furiously to keep itself from being swept down the Ashley River toward Fort Sumter.

The whole thing is reminiscent of when Virginia Beach was struck by a hurricane. The commentators leaped joyfully upon the news as a gift of the gods, compensating for a dull week in which nothing of great importance had happened. At the end of twenty-four hours the inhabitants of Virginia Beach were Caryl, John F. Sheehan, Harris S. shoveling sand and assorted debris from their doorsteps, while the world at large was convinced that Virginia Beach as a resort was gone Clarence W. Payne, Louis E. Cottle, forever. Cancellations for the summer season flooded the postoffice, and by the time the true state of affairs was known, would-be vacationers had already made arrangements to visit Yellowstone Park or the coast of Maine. Virginia Beach, tain area who will receive degrees courtesy of the news commentators, was in for the dullest season in

When the Susquehanna River rose to an all-time high in 1936, feverish newscasts led the Middle West to conclude that from mountain to mountain the Wyoming Valley was brimming with a yellow flood, that refugees were clinging inson, Clinton lue, and Dan State flood, that refugees were clinging There will possibly be some others. precariously to the mountain tops, and that Arks were under construction. Speaking personally, we've never been allowed to forget our own shortcomings in the matter. We sat out that flood quite comfortably, a bit circumscribed in our daily walks by the threat of naked bayonets on every corner, but otherwise fat and sassy. Our greatest hardship was the necessity for cooking in the furnace, a circumstance which was not readily forgiven by the anxious brethren who called long distance from Philadelphia and New York to inquire breathlessly and hopefully about causing Dallas to be in darkness the depth of water in the street for three-quarters of an hour. and the chances of our imminent rescue by the Coast Guard. The service within a week. The failure brethren were greatly deflated by of a switch early Saturday morning the news that we were safe and threw Dallas, Fernbrook, Shaversound, even enjoying the excite- town and Trucksville in darkness ment and the novelty, and that our between 6 and 7:30 o'clock when basement was entirely guiltless of members of many families were

As for the recent nine-foot rise in tide in Charleston, there is no between 5:45 and 7 o'clock just doubt that the downtown streets when many stores and business adjacent to the Battery had plenty of water, and some to spare. One enterprising owner of a small launch put-putted up one street and down another, steering a course that led him across the salt-water pool on the Battery, in order to visit a city those with electric ranges, were defilling station to replenish his gas tank. He returned to his anchorage at the Yacht Basin without having scraped a curb or fouled his propellor. And one youth in a spirit scientific research, removed the cover from a manhole in an the area with electric power and experiment designed to discover light, the current coming from genwhether the swirling tide would erators in Plymouth and Swoyer-

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BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

Utility Objects To Charge That Rates Centermoreland Are 'Unfair, Unjust & Unreasonable' Charge Formed Consumers' League Receives More Contributions 100 Years Ago

From Lehman, Franklin And Jackson Townships

Back Mountain Consumers League® met Friday night at the Odd Fellows

Hall in Lehman President, Joseph Delet-Kanic, states that an excellent representation was present from each of the Opens In Dallas seven townships interested in gain-ing a reduction in light rates from the Harvey's Lake Light Company. Lehman Township surprised the

League with an additional \$100.00 contribution. Other townships reporting additional contributions were Monroe, and Franklin.

Raymond Evans, chairman of the and Lew Baron as the baker. Legal committee, reported that the League had received a notarized Kuehn's Drug Store and Charles J. Sordoni Jr. is now president of from Oneida Lodge I.O.O.F. the Company instead of A. J. Sor-

Public Utility Commission.

This response admitted averments the charges of paragraph 4 which Slavin. states that "rates charged to consumers are unfair, unjust and un-

sumers' League.

Mr. Delet-Kanic reviewed the decisions of the League members to At the fall reunion of Caldwell the small user. Without a victory Consistery and co-ordinate bodies for the small user there could be at Bloomsburg next week a group no victory at all, since the small four years he was one of Henry user is frequently the user most

Back Mountain area will confer the unable to afford the present rates."

Mr. Delet-Kanic pointed to a mofth degree in full ceremonial. Mr. Delet-Kanic pointed to a mo-The degree will be presented on tion in the records of the League the time some fourteen years ago Wednesday evening at 6:30 and will which outlines a victory in this case be the first ever conferred by a as being "that our consumers' rates team composed entirely of Back approximate those of the surround-

Degree Master is Harry L. Ohl-Charles A. James, Stanley L. Moore, School.

Juniors To Present Haycox, Fred L. Welsh, Frederick Lamoreaux, Earl H. Layaou, Minstrel Two Nights

Dallas Junior Women's Club Minstrel will be presented Thursday, November 20 at Dallas Borough E. Shortz, of Valley View Farm, Malkemes, Granville Sowden, William D. James and Algert P. An-High School auditorium and on Fri- Dallas, R. D. 3, as assistant G-3, day night at Kingston Township 109th Field Artillery Battalion, Candidates from the Back Moun- High School auditorium.

during the four-day reunion are: H. Pritchard, assisted by William partment of Military Affairs. Daniel E. Meeker, Paul W. Leim, Burnaford. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Raymond J. Elston, Marvin J. Els- Edwin T. Roth and Mrs. Dorothy Receives Promotion ton, Howard W. Risley, Fred Swan- Reese. son, Nathan J. Straley, Paul D.

Endmen are Adeltha Mahler. Margaret Robinson, Shirley Ide, Eckert, James E. Twaddle, Stephen N. Davis, Obed T. Hontz, Henry M. Alberta Cross.

Charles W. Gosart, Joseph F. Rob-Family Church Night

gram is in charge of the W. S. C. S. Welker family.

Modern Bakery

Firm Will Operate Number Of Routes

Dallas Bakery opened its doors this week in the former Teen-Age building with Jim Slavin as owner

The building, located between announcement from the Harvey's Gregory's building, has been leased Lake Light Company stating that A. for a year, with option for nenewal,

The firm will conduct a general This announcement was bakery business and plans to have favorably received by the League. two or more trucks on the road. Attorney Frank Slattery, At- Two large ovens, one heated by torney for the League, sent word to coal and the other by gas, have the League that a response to the been installed as well as high-League's complaint and petition has powered Hobart mixing machines, been received by the Pennsylvania bun machine and hot dog roll

Rear of the building will be deof Paragraphs 1, 2, and 3, in the voted to the bakery and the front complaint of the League, but denied to the salesroom in charge of Mrs.

Mr. Slavin and Mr. Baron have Mr. Evans also announced that throughout Wyoming Valley. Mr. Atty. Mitchell Jenkins has been Slavin, whose home is in Hudson, to meet the challenge of the Con- at Kingston Armory and is a member of Diamond A. C. He also has work. the Lakewood A. C. at Lakewood.

During the decade between 1926 clarify what would constitute a vic- and 1936 he was a professional tory in this cause. He stated that middleweight boxer and finally 'unless there was an increase in wound up as a heavyweight. His dedication. Prominent among the try Club last night. the number of kilowatts supplied for last match was at the Chicago Stathe basic rate of '10c for any part dium where he competed in the of the first 45 K.W.H. supplied', as International Tournament to fight well as a general reduction in the Joe Lewis. Mr. Slavin was a sparrates, there could be no victory for ring partner of Primo Canarra and also trained the Englishman Phil Scott for the Sharkey fight. For when it was changed to Centering industry into his borough.

Mr. Baron won swimming championships in Wyoming Valley and at Harvey's Lake during 1926 and athon Swim in California. He served at Centermoreland, Dymond Hollow, Assembly of District Governors in two and one-half years in the U. Demunds and East Dallas. S. Navy during the war. He has ing utilities."

S. Navy during the war.

The next meeting was announced been a baker for twenty-seven years and for the past six years moreland and Madison, N. J. where have a Most.

The next meeting was announced years and for the past six years was a matter of the past of the pa Others are: Arlean Bowman, for December 4th at Lake Township ses A. James, Stanley L. Moore, School.

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Appointed Assistant G-3

Special to The Dallas Post Harrisburg, November 13—(PNS) The show is directed by William been annuonced by the State De-

S. H. McKenzie, new Lehman avenue resident, has been promoted Rhoda Bisbing, Jerry Major and to manager of the Group Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Tamily Church Night

McKenzie, the former Dauriz Evans of Kingston and the children spend all their time in Dallas. Mr. Mc
Safford, E. E. Taylor, F. S. Chub
Company in New York City. Mrs. Boswen, O. Lewis Brown, John McKenzie, the former Dauriz Evans Mulkey, J. B. Cooper, George P. Potter, E. Smith, J. Young, J. D. In addition to Mr. Burchfield, other guests were a dozen members Methodist Church will observe Family Night, Tuesday, November 25, York during the week and spends maker, O. F. Morse, S. Wells, C. L. These young men were presented with a covered dish supper at 6:30 weekends with his wife and chil- Rice, S. S. Kennedy, J. LaBar, D. to the membership by Sheldon in the Church House. Motion pic- dren. The McKenzies purchased the Personens, P. Holbrook, J. S. Lewis, Mosier who had charge of the protures will be shown at 8. The pro- house formerly occupied by the T. D. Swartz, J. G. Eckman, Isaac gram following the business session.

Church Will Observe 100th Anniversary

Centermoreland Methodist Church vill celebrate its 100th anniversary starting with special services Friday night, November 21st, and continuing through Sunday evening.

Deferred By The War

The Northmoreland Society, predecessor of the present congregation, was formed in 1818 and the Centermoreland charge was formed in 1841. Because of the war, official observance of the anniversary was deferred until this year.

The territory in which the charge was located was reached by Methodist preachers and circuit riders from Wyoming as early as 1818. The class at Westmoreland was organized in 1819 as the result of a visit by Francis Asbury in 1793 while on his way from Maryland to New York. This class, later known as the Westmoreland Society, included among its members the Brown, Pace, Hallstead, Vincent, Snyder and Meld families.

homes of different members where preaching services were held during the week. First Sunday service was been friends for years and both held at the home of Mr. Pace in have been active in athletic circles 1819. The first church was built and dedicated in 1829. When it became too small it was sold and employed by the Light Company has promoted the boxing matches removed and in 1904 was used as a public school room for primary

workers at that time were: Levi Mr. Burchfield, president of J. C. and William Thompson.

moreland from 1841 until 1890 years ago for the purpose of bringmoreland. As early as 1904 ap-Centermoreland, Beaumont, Vernon, every available building. Dymond Hollow (then known as 1927 and swam in the Wrigley Mar- charge now comprises appointments

The program for the anniversary The appointment of Capt. Robert greetings from former pastors. On West Branch Manufacturers Associ-Sunday morning, Sunday school will ation.

> the speaker at the evening Worship the world. Service at 7:15. There will also The District Governor visited be special music.

since 1841 were: King Elwell, J. O. secretary Don Ide and other of-Company in New York City. Mrs. Boswell, O. Lewis Brown, John ficers on club administration and (Continued on Page Eight)

Mt. Top And Huntington Mills Join Back Mountain Basketball League

School Principals and Athletic Directors Hold Annual Reorganization Meeting



William R. Burchfield

They met for some time at the Rotary Governor Is Club's Guest

Future Farmers Also Attend Meeting

William R. Burchfield of Montgomery, Governor of the 177th Dis-The present church, built at a trict of Rotary International, which cost of \$3,000, was dedicated on includes 69 clubs in Northeastern February 17, 1870. One third of Pennsylvania was guest of Dallas the cost was raised on the day of Rotary Club at Irem Temple Coun-

Howell, Theodore Smith, S. G. Decker, Inc., manufacturers of dog Smith, George Perrin, Joshua Griffin furnishings and leather specialities Montgomery, was organizer The charge was known as North- of the Montgomery Rotary Club ten

Through the efforts of his club, pointments on the charge included eleven industries are occupying

He holds a perfect attendance Lockville) and Demunds. The record for his years in Rotary and recently attended the International Sun Valley, Idaho, and the International Convention of Rotary in

He is a Most Excellent Past Grand High Priest of the Grand Holy Royal the same arrangements as last year Arch Chapter of Pennsylvania, pres-in regard to price. Included in the ing with an address of welcome ing with an address of welcome, song service and communion. On Montgomery; treasurer of Williams Saturday evening at 6:30 the church port Municipal Airport Authority, banquet will be held with words of and on the Board of Directors of the

be held as usual at 10 and at 10:45 He is one of 173 District Gover-Worship Service, Rev. Roswell Lyon, nors of Rotary International who al Ball x10L, be required for League Pennsylvania National Guard, has district superintendent, will be are supervising the activities of games. The motion carried. speaker. There will be special some 6,200 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 305,000 business and as an amendement to the former Rev. C. B. Klinetob, pastor of professional executives in 78 coun-motion of Hendricks and LaBar con-Luzerne Methodist church will be tries and geographical regions of

> Dallas Rotary Club to advise and Among the pastors of the church assist president Harold Payne and

In addition to Mr. Burchfield, as last year. Motion carried.

Two new schools will be represented in Back Mountain athletic circles with the opening of the basketball season. They are Mountain Top and Huntington Mills.

For a time there was a possibility that Tunkhannock might become a member of the League but it has since joined a league composed of Wyoming County and up river schools. Distance between Tunkhannock, Mt. Top and Harter High Schools was a determining factor in bringing about Tunkhannock's

The regular meeting of the Back Mountain Athletic Association was called by President Charles James, of Dallas Borough School, November Those present were Kenneth E. Hawk, Fairview Township; Walter Nolan, Lake Township; G. E. Taylor, Lake Township; C. Harwood, Plymouth Township; John M. Reese, Plymouth Township; R. L. Dolbear, Dallas Township; C. E. LaBar, Dallas Borough; J. T. Mainwaring, Kingston Township; Andrew Magill, Fairview Township; Charles James, Dallas Borough; H. L. Hendricks, Lehman Township; Brittingham, Huntington Mills; R. F. Kuhnert, Dallas Township. All districts were repre-

President James, presented a let-ter from Kenneth E. Hawk, Supervising Principal, Fairview Township High School, requesting an invitation to the meeting of the Back Mountain League. The letter was read and Mr. Hawk was introduced. Mr. Hawk presented his application for admittance to the League. He stressed the facilities of his school and the comparable size of the school to the others in the League.

Mr. Britingham presented an application for admission to the League for Huntington Mills.

Mr. Taylor moved and Mr. Hendricks seconded, that the League accept the applications of Fairview Township and Huntington Mills. both or singly, pending confirmation of the application of Huntington Mills by the Board, not later than November 12. Vote was unanimous n favor of the motion.

Mr. Taylor was elected Secretary nd Treasurer.

Hendricks moved, and Clarence LaBar seconded, that the president be empowered to name and assign officials for both boys' and girls' games. He is to tra motion was a suggestion that the president try to arrange to get one of the men officials to handle both boys' and girls' games. The motion carried.

Motion by LaBar, seconded by Mainwaring, that a Last-Built Offici-

Kuhnert moved, LaBar seconded, cerning officials, that Agnes Berry be retained to officiate for girls games. Motion carried.

Hendricks moved, Kuhnert seconded, that Taylor be appointed as a committee of one to arrange the purchase of trophies for the Back Mountain League on the same basis

Kuhnert moved, Mainwaring seconded, that dues are to remain as before, \$2.00 per school, payable to the Secretary before opening of season. Motion carried. Hendricks moved, Mainwaring

econded, that the Secretary issue two complimentary tickets for each Supervising Principal for each League game. Hawk and Brittingham both ex-

pressed their gratitude to the members of the League for the acceptance of their applications and pledged themselves to uphold the same high standard of athletics that has become a custom in the

Copies of the schedule will be sent to the member schools by the president as soon as he has the confirmation from Huntington Mills.

The following previous regulations were re-approved: Type of ball is to be x10L; admissions, adults 35 cents, children 20 cents. Each school is to have forty-five pass tickets to each game and is to make its own. Games are to be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., with the girls' game first and the girls 'official present no later than 7:15, the boys' official no later than 8:00. PIAA Rules are to be used. Eligibility lists are to be sent to all schools from each school before the season starts, with new names to be added from time to time.

view Township, Mountain Top, Mt. Back Row: V. M. Weaver, Con- Top 332; G. E. Taylor, Lake Town-As everyone expected, the year-old organization made a fine ap-Capwell, A. Billings, E. Vhrel, C. James, J. Hughes, J. Frank, R. Drake, R. Currie.

The Back Mountain Region's Newest High School Band



layed in preparing evening meals. Just before its departure for the pearance and won plaudits all along Crane, M. Roberts, S. Davis, M. Reese. Interruption was for the most part confined to Dallas Borough. A Armistice Day Parade in Wyoming the line of march.

Dymond, B. Dana, M. Lozo, L. Bourth Row: W. James, G. Culver, B. L. Crews, E. Kerdovich, R. M. Dymond, B. Dana, M. Lozo, L. Bourth Row: W. James, G. Culver, B. L. Crews, E. Kerdovich, R. M. Dymond, B. Dana, M. Lozo, L. Crews, E. Kerdovich, R. M. Dymond, B. Dana, M. Lozo, L. Crews, E. Kerdovich, R. M. Morgan, E. Swank, D. Bush.

Hudson, snapped this picture of row: M. Evans, E. Butler, N. J. M. Ackerman, S. Johnson.

Kingston Township High School Jones, M. Cooper, E. Jones, M. My
Third Row: C. Gordon, B. Griffity,

Back Row: V. M. Weaver, Con-| Top 332; G. E. Taylor, Lake Townductor, R. Antanitis, R. Shewan, R. | ship, Alderson, Harvey's Lake 3332; H. Rose, R. Hontz, S. Nicely, H. Glace, W. Robbins, D. Dick, H. Howard L. Hendricks, Lehman