

The American System Of Government

Why should any one waste their time, or breath on "State Rights" and "White Supremacy?" It is a tragedy that these live and bitter questions are being made an issue in the South.

The fundamental responsibilities of the National Government remain today as they were set forth by Washington, Adams, Jefferson and their co-founders.

All the States have their rights—but they have no right to defy the higher authority of the United States Government. The rights of all of us were ratified by the 13 original States, including Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

The powers and ambitions of the Government are definitely stated in the preamble of the Constitution, which reads: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The Constitution clearly defines the purposes of Congress and the Administration, which gives the Federal Government supreme, definite powers. The so-called ten Original Amendments were made in December 1791 in order to patch up a few loop holes in the original draft of the Constitution.

But we cannot overlook the fact that at the conclusion of the war between the States that the continued insistence, down to 1948, of the South on "State Rights" was a challenge to the authorities of our Federal Government.

We owe it to ourselves to recognize that the war between the States was a great mistake. Grant and Lee lamented the supreme tragedy when they sat down at Appomattox and arranged a just peace which they believed would reunite the North and the South.

But in the present campaign some of the Southern States are still in rebellion and have gone off the handle in insisting upon misnamed "State Rights" and "White Supremacy." These partisans who have broken away from the Democratic and Republican parties never have chummed around socially with the Negroes—because they don't want to. And the Negroes don't care to chum around with the Whites.

So let them keep their old-fashioned rebel notions—providing they administer their authority over the States, given to them by the Founders of our country.

The National Government belongs to all the people and when Governor Thurmond of South Carolina explains his issues any true American has a right to call him and his followers *Unreconstructed Rebels*. The Thurmond party is doing nothing worth while by making its attacks upon the Federal Government.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

This is a plea for common humanity to redheads.

There is a firmly rooted myth that children born with red hair and born with tempers to match, and amused bystanders are on the watch for proof. Actually, of course, a child born with something unusual in the way of pigmentation is born with the same manners and morals as children with less eye-arresting attractions, but friends and relatives see to it that the happy state of unawareness is not allowed to continue.

Try taking a copper-haired child into a store. The most harmless salute is "Hi, Red". The child has been prepared for this tribute to his thatch, and takes it in his stride. But there is always and forever some well-meaning woman who pauses as if by compulsion, ruffles the hair, sighs gustily and enviously, and gives tongue. Sometimes the remark is innocuous, something like, "My, I'd give a million for hair like that." Then, by a natural progression of thought, "Where did you get that hair, little boy?"

Now it is reasonable to infer that a brunette leading a red-haired child probably has a red-headed husband somewhere in the background, the Mendelian Law being what it is, but people deal in the obvious. Once more the child has been prepared, and he states, with boredom but with sufficient politeness, "My daddy has red hair."

But there is no known method of preparing him for remarks such as, "Gosh, what a mop!"

That exclamation, born of astonishment and envy, registers on the child as a criticism of his looks. He has no way of knowing that the well meaning lady means to imply that the mop is gorgeous. Repeated often enough and by enough different people, it bites into the inner poise, and presently the victim views approaching strangers with something like animosity, "Here it comes again", he reflects, noting the hypnotized gleam in the eye, the hovering hand, and he ducks.

Take it from one who knows, children do not like to be touched by strangers. Be as wary about laying your hand on a strange child as upon a strange dog.

Many adults are convinced that children are not only blind but deaf, and they make remarks about a child's appearance in the same tone in which they would discuss the statuary in a public park. Children are people. They have feelings. They are hypersensitive to anything that smacks of criticism. They are learning painfully to bridge the gap between the loving security of family life and the hard-boiled attitude of the wide world. It does them inner damage to suspect that they are being ridiculed. Remarks about personal appearance are invariably translated as ridicule.

When my father was a little boy, (Continued on Page Five)

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BOX SCORE

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day

DALLAS	Hospitalized	Killed
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	1
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	2
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1	2
TOTAL	31	19

School To Tax Highway Signs

Tax Ranges From \$25 To \$120 Per Sign

In an attempt to raise further revenues to help finance Kingston Township School District's new school cafeteria, the Board of Directors has added billboards and signs along the public highways to its list of items that will be taxed.

Revenue from this source alone is expected to run more than \$3,000 annually. Conservative estimates place the number of billboards in the township at more than 100.

All billboards, highway signs or advertisements up to ten square feet will be taxed \$25 annually; signs ten square feet to twenty square feet will be taxed \$50. Those above twenty square feet will be taxed \$120.

The School Board has filed its intention and has instructed its solicitor Atty. William Valentine to advertise that it will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, November 18 to pass the resolution imposing new taxes for general school purposes.

Included will be a 10c per ton tax on all coal prepared, mined, stripped or sold in the township. There will also be a 10 per cent tax on all amusements, and a \$25 flat tax on all coin and non-coin operated amusement machines, including pool tables and shuffle boards.

Deisel Engine Hits Eck's Car

No Flagman Was At Shavertown Crossing

Frederick J. Eck, cashier of First National Bank, Dallas, narrowly escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when his car was struck by a deisel locomotive of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the Center street crossing in Shavertown.

Mr. Eck was on his way home for lunch when the engine, returning to the main line from a siding, hit the right rear side of his car.

The siding, directly alongside a building of the Shavertown Builder's Supply Company, is completely blind for any one going up Center Street.

Don Castlerline, an employee of the building company who saw the accident, said there was no flagman at the crossing, and that the engineer did not blow the whistle for the crossing.

Mr. Eck did not see the engine until he was on the crossing. His car had enough forward momentum that, after the crash, it continued along the road for a short distance. The engine, though traveling slowly, could not stop in time to prevent the collision.

The crew of the train, engineer John Coleman and conductor George Dombert, said the whistle was blown for the crossing. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50.

Raise Funds For Salvation Army

William A. Austin Heads Beaumont Unit

"Results have been excellent on the personal appeal for funds to The Salvation Army by our Beaumont Service Unit Committee" reports William A. Austin, chairman.

The Army has established in Beaumont and Monroe Township a unit which handles its own portion of funds raised on the campaign, conducts its own health and welfare program and officially represents The Army in this district.

A goodly percentage of every dollar collected will remain here. The good which will be done with these funds cannot be recounted in newsprint. Shoes, clothing and food, are but a few of the many uses to which the money will be put. The committee urges all persons contacted to give generously to help the needy in the area.

The committee comprises Mr. Austin as chairman, Mrs. William A. Austin as treasurer with the following assisting: Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. Alden Dietz, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Hope Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

Joseph MacVeigh, Chairman, Discusses Plans For Navy Week



Back Mountain Folk Take Active Interest In Plans For Navy Week

Joseph MacVeigh, Center Hill Road Dallas, is pictured shaking hands with Captain V. E. Korns, director of Naval Reserve in the Fourth Naval District, prior to a discussion of Navy Day plans of which Mr. MacVeigh is general chairman.

Left to right, are Lt. (jg) Robert W. Davis, head of the Battalion 18 Naval Reserve Band; Lt. Edward J. Rowan, communications officer of the battalion; Mr. MacVeigh; Captain Korns, Captain H. R. Stevens, director of Welfare and Training for the Naval Reserve in the Fourth Naval District, and Lt. John F. Kenny, inspector-instructor at the Naval Training Center in Kingston and an administrative assistant in the Fourth Naval District. Lt. Kenny is a resident of Shavertown.

Captain Korns informed Mr. MacVeigh that Rear Admiral Charles C. Hartman would come to Wyoming Valley for the Navy Week observance which begins Sunday with Open House at the Naval Training Center in Kingston. Admiral Hartman, USN, assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, will speak at a joint-luncheon of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Tuesday afternoon, October 26.

Members of the Dallas Kiwanis club will honor the Navy at the organization's weekly meeting Thursday night, October 28 at Irem Temple Country Club. Mr. MacVeigh, Lt. Cmdr. Joseph E. Fay, commanding officer of Battalion 18, and Lt. Kenny will be the speakers.

Irem Temple Country Club will be the setting for the Navy Ball on Wednesday, October 27—Navy Day.

Mr. MacVeigh today issued an invitation to all residents of the Back Mountain region to attend the Open House on Sunday at the Naval Training Center at the corner of West Bennett street and Mercer avenue in Kingston.

"The Back Mountain region has a large representation of men in Battalion 18 and the facilities for their training will be open to the public for inspection at Open House," Mr. MacVeigh explained. He said the Open House event will begin shortly after noon on Sunday and continue until 5:30 in the evening.

Mr. MacVeigh is being assisted in the Navy Week observance plans by a number of Back Mountain region residents, including Donald Evans, Church street; John Coon, Overbrook avenue; George Gleason, Shrineview; John C. Bush, Church Street; Thomas E. Heffernan, Huntsville; Howard W. Risley, Huntsville Road; W. Rodman Derr, Center Hill Road; George Mascolini, Fernbrook; Donald E. Davis, Center Hill Road; and Durelle T. Scott, Jr., Huntsville Road.

Mayor Luther T. Kniffen of Wilkes-Barre is honorary chairman of Navy Week.

Bert Smith Has Birthday

Former Burgess Herbert A. Smith celebrated a birthday anniversary on Tuesday. He and Grace have been identified with this community for the past thirty-four years as summer residents. So we know he is more than thirty-five, but whatever the anniversary The Post wishes him well and many continuous returns of the day.

Township PTA Hears Reports

Votes To Pay \$265 Balance on Uniforms

Monthly meeting of Dallas-Franklin Township Parent Teachers Association was held Monday night with a large attendance of members.

The necessary electrical work is being done so that a recently purchased record player may be put to use. A large portfolio of records will be purchased so that the machine can be used for instruction in the first to ninth grades.

\$5.00 was voted to the Halloween Parade in Dallas.

It was reported that more than \$500.00 was on hand from the recent Country Fair. Miss Kistler's class was the first one to report a 100% enrollment of parents in the PTA.

The new band uniforms were on display and received many favorable comments. Since only a balance remained of \$265 necessary to complete the payment of a total bill of \$2,591 for fifty-five uniforms the PTA voted the sum of \$265. There now remains a canvass to complete payment for five additional uniforms. Raising of this large sum is an indication of what a strong community organization can do when it is faced with a challenge.

An opportunity to inspect the newly equipped Home Economics room was given parents. Miss Gene Hart recent winner of the Parade of Progress college scholarship was honored guest and gave a brief summary of her winning essay.

Following the business meeting the movie "Pennsylvania" was shown.

The next meeting will be held November 15 when teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to interview parents following the receipt of report cards.

Five Named On Zoning Board

Township Group Will Organize Wednesday

Five men have been appointed to Dallas Township Zoning and Planning Board according to an announcement made this week by the Township Supervisors.

They are Clarence Laidler, Pioneer Avenue, chairman Charles W. Lee, Hay's Corners; Walter Elston, Kunkle; Arch Brooks, West Dallas, and Paul Warriner, DeMunds.

Members of the Board represent all sections of the township. Their duties will be to draw up a zoning ordinance for approval by the Supervisors and the electorate. Later a three-man Board of Review will be appointed.

Chairman Laidler has called an organization of the Board for Wednesday evening at Irem Temple Country Club.

Appointments were made last Thursday night by supervisors, H. J. Major, Charles Martin and John Jerista meeting at the Major home.

Many Hunters Take To Woods On Opening Day

Game Protectors Report Woodcock And Doves Plentiful

Northeastern Pennsylvania hunters enjoyed a fine opening day's shooting of woodcock and doves last Saturday according to reports from Carl C. Stainbrook, Field Division Supervisor of the Pennsylvania Game Commission at Forty Fort.

Reports from the District Game Protectors indicate that there were many native or local birds available. It is doubted that the flight birds have arrived from the North yet. The fact that doves remained for the opening day provided some real sport. The early opening day and the mild weather kept them here. Usually, doves are gone before Pennsylvania hunters have an opportunity to bag them. The woodcock and dove season will continue until November 7.

Daily bag limits are 4 birds for woodcock and ten for the dove. Two days' possession limit is permitted. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Hunters are urged to read the regulations provided with the hunting license.

Shotguns, pump action type, must be plugged so that they are not capable of holding more than three shells. This applies to migratory bird hunting only. Pump shot guns used for hunting small game need not be plugged, but may not contain more than three shells. Duck and goose hunters will go into action beginning at noon on October 15th.

Stainbrook, stated that many hunters are neglecting to wear red or some color that will be seen by the other fellow. Due to the warm weather, many were seen wearing tan and other blending colors. One hunting accident was reported, when a woodcock was shot at while in line with another hunter. Careless and thoughtless hunters can expect the full penalties of the law, according to Stainbrook.

Judge James C. McCready, President Judge, Carbon County recently handed down a decision after hearing a case of shooting human beings in mistake for game. Judge McCready sentenced Allen T. Notherstein, Weissport, to pay all hospital expenses, wages lost, a fine of \$200, loss of hunting privileges for a five year period and one year in jail for shooting Elmer H. Schweibinz, also of Weissport, in mistake for a groundhog. The jail term was suspended.

Builds Hotel Beyond Kunkle

Two-Story Structure Will Have 16 Rooms

A two-story brick hotel is being constructed just north of Kunkle on Route 309 by Peter Masonis, Luzerne restaurateur.

The structure is of concrete block and steel construction faced with red brick, and will have sixteen rooms on the second floor.

Mr. Masonis who owns sixty five acres in that area, expects to have the hotel open for operation early next spring.

Broken Main Closes School

A broken water main at the intersection of Center street and Memorial Highway, Shavertown, sent pupils of Shavertown Grade School home early Wednesday morning.

The break, ten feet below the surface, occurred sometime between 2 and 7 A. M., according to Police Chief Louis Banta.

The school was entirely without water until employees of Shavertown Water Company connected an auxiliary line to the school water system.

Officials of the company said pressure of a highway drain located directly above the main caused the break.