

**That All Men May Have Enough**

Phelps Adams, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Sun recently defined the essential difference between capitalism and communism in these words: "The communist, seeing the rich man and his fine home, says: 'No man should have so much.' The capitalist, seeing the same thing, says: 'All men should have as much.' . . . Communism—born of poverty and hunger—seeks to perfect a system for the equal distribution of a scarcity of goods, so that ultimately no man has enough of anything. Capitalism—born of hardship and toil—seeks to provide such a plenitude of goods that, ultimately, all men have enough of everything."

The main technique used by communists and socialists is to argue that capitalism makes possible luxury for the few, while it exploits the many. Yet, according to a study recently completed at the University of Notre Dame, the opposite is true. Over a thirty-year period, 88 per cent of all our income has gone to those with earnings of less than \$5,000 a year. And—of equal importance—the long-time trend has been to steadily raise the percentage earned by people of modest means.

And how does capitalism stack up against the other systems which are in operation throughout the world? The evidence in its favor is overwhelming. According to Mr. Adams, we have 46 per cent of the world's electric power, 48 per cent of its radios, 60 per cent of its life insurance policies, and 85 per cent of its automobiles.

So much for the material gains. The record also shows that capitalism is the only economic system which can exist along with representative government and a maximum of individual freedom. Every system of controlled enterprise, no matter what name it goes by, inevitably is accompanied by more and more regimentation of the individual—and, in the final stage, by a government based on terrorism and slavery.

When the Olympic games ended in London recently, the press services carried a significant story. A number of athletes from Czechoslovakia and other countries within the iron curtain refused to leave. They hope to find sanctuary in England, Canada and the United States. They have seen oppression, they have had a small taste of freedom, and they have made their choice. There is a lesson in that for those here at home who denounce a way of life that has given more material and spiritual benefits to more people than any other.

**FROM  
PILLAR TO POST**

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

I'm about to start a one-man campaign for the abolition of the voting machine and the reinstatement of the time-honored paper ballot the size of a horse-blanket. In marking a paper ballot the voter can split a ticket without inviting in the backbone of the Back Mountain to view the remains of the voting machine and doubtless chalk up a large black mark against the registrant.

The voting machine crouches behind its green curtains until I enter the booth, when a bell starts tinkling at headquarters in New York. The man who handles the monkey-wrenches selects a medium-sized wrench by remote control and bides his time. If I take the easy way out, giving one twist to the big lever and walking out of the booth, all goes well and the wrench is laid aside, but just let me push up one little black lever and pull down another in the interests of a personal friend, the monkey-wrench is hurled into the works. "Ah-Hah, there goes Mrs. Hicks splitting her ticket, the heel. And who does she think she is, to get away with splitting her vote?"

At this point the machine sets its jaw, and no amount of pulling will budge the lever. Urged to perform, by a series of twists and jerks, it begins to shed its teeth, spitting levers and nuts and bolts.

This is too much. "This thing is stuck", I yell through the slit in the green curtain, and a willing worker comes to the rescue. He not only comes to the rescue, he waits patiently and with consuming interest while I once more struggle with the levers.

Now this is exceedingly hampering to rugged individualism. Who am I to split a vote in the august presence of the Party? Reassuring myself that after all the election is in the bag, I grab the first lever I see, pull it hurriedly, and relinquish my place in the booth to the next in line.

It would be a lot simpler to hunch over a sheet of paper, go down the line of candidates with a furtive pencil, and slip the folded ballot through a slit in the ballot box. My attitude on the voting machine is that it is O. K. for the mechanically minded, but that for those of limited intellect it is a total loss. It digests a straight ballot with no signs of inner turmoil, but it does not take kindly to seasoning. I believe that the prospect of manipulating the levers is enough to keep the potential vote-splitter at home on one flimsy pre-text or another.

And the moral of that, according to the orthodox, is "Don't split your ticket", to which I reply, "Nuts to that attitude. If I wish to vote for a candidate outside the fold, I shall exercise my inalienable right to do so, and if I wish to write in the name of a candidate not on the ticket, whose headache is it but mine?"

This is a little tough on the voting machine, but there is always somebody around to unscramble the levers.

**Jackson Man To Offer Plan For Disposal Plant**

**J. K. Murray Thinks One Could Be Built For About \$40,000**

The need for an "Incinerator and Disposal Plant" to take care of the Back Mountain Communities will be presented soon by J. K. Murray of Jackson Township.

Mr. Murray is a property owner in Jackson Township and is secretary treasurer of Jackson Supervisors.

Planned somewhat on the manner of Wilkes-Barre's disposal plant, but on a smaller scale, the plant will be designed to take care of the growing Back Mountain communities for some years to come.

Just where the disposal plant will be located has not been decided.

Mr. Murray says: The throwing away of tin cans, garbage, old paper, ashes, and other miscellaneous refuse along the streams, highways and secluded spots of the different townships and communities must be stopped eventually, and the quicker the problem is faced, the better it will be for the communities bounded in the Back Mountain district."

Mr. Murray plans to present his proposals to township officials for consideration. He thinks a suitable plant could be erected for about \$40,000 and could be paid for in a matter of five or six years if all local municipalities would cooperate.

**Births Exceed Deaths**

(Special To The Dallas Post) Harrisburg, November 4—(PNS)—Luzerne County had 611 live births and 289 deaths due to all causes during the month of August, according to the final tabulations just completed by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

This compares with 682 births and 318 deaths during the preceding month in Luzerne County, according to a report prepared for Pennsylvania News Service.

**Dorcas Class Meeting**

Dorcas Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the Church basement Tuesday. Mrs. Dale Zimmerman is hostess.

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**BOX SCORE**

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

	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	2	11
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	4
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	2
TOTAL	31	20

**Parade Draws 1,500 Persons On Hallowe'en**

**Bert Hill Steals The Show Costumed As Aunt Jemima**

Color and costumes reigned supreme Saturday night as the best Back Mountain Hallowe'en parade since the event started nine years ago took place.

Horses, donkeys, antique automobiles, and all sorts of costumes made up the parade that reached clear around the block from Main Street to Memorial Highway.

The cold weather seemed to make the affair more lively, as enthusiastic watchers shivered in tempo to the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company Community band, which led the parade. Good music, gay costumes, and the expressions of delight on the faces of children who won prizes, made up for all the trouble and work required to make the parade a success.

Bert Hill, Shavertown florist, aroused adult interest in the parade by dressing in a last minute giant replica of Aunt Jemima.

Through Mr. Hill's efforts, it is expected that adults will be taking a more active interest in the parade and will be in costume along with their children next year.

Henry Peterson was general chairman.

Prize winners were: best dressed: first Jean Dymond; second, Penny Ruggles; third, Wallis Ann Bessecker; fourth Velma Davis; fifth, Gail Jenkins; special prizes, Rose Pavlick, Beverly Bergstrasser, Doris Faye Whipp, Joyce Oliver, Marion Ruggles, Charlyn Reinfurt.

Most original: first, Mary Dora Scott, dressed as a fully set table; second, Durelle Scott, dressed as a shower bath; third, Lee Ohlman, dressed as a pack of Pall Mall cigarettes; fourth, Murray Scureman, dressed as an Atlantic gasoline pump; fifth, Nancy Schooley. Special prizes, Bruce White, dressed as Miss Natona; Marilyn Lundy, Micky Van Horn, Kathleen Lavelle, Debby Sieger, Carol Malkemes, Eric Vrbel, Jeffery Gibbs, Todd Gibbs.

Most humorous: first, Bert Hill, dressed as Aunt Jemima, refused to accept the prize and insisted it be divided among the children; second, Roy Tryon, third, Elizabeth Cross, fourth, Nelson Wilcox, fifth, Joseph Gale. Special prizes, Mabel Davis, Richard Lavelle, Anna Shafer, Mrs. Blanche Knoll.

Best groups, first, Richard Hazeltine, Alberta Cross; second, Rowena Sedler, Mrs. Frank Sedler, Carolyn Morris; third, Scotty Brooks, Kathy Brooks; fourth, Diana Bowman, Sally Kear; fifth, John Hidocek, Dale Rattigan. Special prizes, Betty Jackson, James Davies, Don Werkheiser, Dan Werkheiser, Hetty Wilcox, Clara Wilcox, James Seward, Bud Seward, Douglas Trumbower, Nancy Rockage, Linda Steverson, Beverly Birstock, Irene Vandenberg.

Bicycles: first, Robert Cross, second, Mildred Kingston, third, Charles James, fourth, Shirley Welsh, fifth William Bert. Special, Robert Richardson, Lee Culver, Thomas Richardson, Lee Lamoreaux, Robert Rice.

Special prizes: Sandra Sprout, Beverly Gossart, Mary Jane Tryon, Connie Hislop, Fred Johnson.

Following the parade there was singing led by Sam Davis, accompanied by Jack Titus on the accordion.

**Two Dogs Attack Hillside Dorsets**

But for the timely arrival of Dorman Schooley, who shot and wounded one of them, two large dogs might have killed several sheep in the Hillside Farm flock on Wednesday morning.

When Mr. Schooley arrived at the pasture on Sutton Road where 100 Hillside Dorsets graze, the dogs had a ewe down and were tearing out mouthfuls of wool from about her throat.

Mr. Schooley shot and frightened the dogs away. One was a large brindle and white dog and the other black and probably part hound.

Last year an Irish setter and several smaller dogs attacked the Hillside flock but were dispatched before they did any damage.

**The Dewey and Warren Families In A Happier Mood**



This is the picture we had planned to run this week and so we are running it. If Mr. Truman had been as optimistic before the election, we would have had his

picture to run, too. The only local man who accurately predicted Truman's election was Dr. F. Budd Schooley who told us three weeks beforehand what the outcome

would be. Maybe you recall his "Labor At The Crossroads", in The Post of October 15.

**Poachers Kill Four Lake Deer**

**Four Arrested For Shooting At Ducks**

Poachers are active in the vicinity of Sterling Farms at Alderson. Chief of Police Fred Swanson reports that three dead deer have been found in that area within the past few weeks and that one deer is known to have been killed and carried off by the poachers during their nocturnal operations.

He also reports that deer are plentiful in the vicinity of the lake and that several have been seen swimming across it, "during the mating season which is now in progress."

Ducks have been plentiful on the lake but there has been some illegal hunting. Last week four Luzerne boys were arrested, their guns taken from them, and given preliminary hearing for hunting ducks out of season.

Chief Swanson warns that the lake is a poor place for duck hunters because of the nearness of highways, cottages and bathhouses which make the guns dangerous.

Rabbits and small game are scarce in that area this season. Few hunters report any sizable kills, this may be due in some measure, the Chief thinks, to the dryness of the woods.

**Six Hundred Eighty-One Cast Votes In Borough**

Six hundred and eighty-one votes were polled in Dallas Borough on Tuesday. In the North District there was a total of 420. Dewey 344, Truman 59; Stroh 299; Flood 100; Flack 333, Maziarz 59. There were forty-one split votes.

In the South District the total was 261. Dewey 199, Truman 56; Stroh 171, Flood 82; Flack 196, Maziarz 50. There were twenty-six split votes.

**Sweet Valley Businessmen Erect Building For New Dress Plant**

**Will Start Operation Early Next Year And Employ 200 To 300 Local Women**

Sweet Valley will shortly have a new dress factory employing between 200 and 300 women.

The announcement was made this week by Alfred Bronson, president of Sweet Valley Improvement Association, the organization which is responsible for bringing the company to that community.

A building to house the plant is now under construction on a plot of land near the Christian Church and is expected to be ready for occupancy about February 1.

Mr. Bronson said the plant will be operated by a firm that has been in business in Plymouth for the past seven years.

Sweet Valley business men are erecting the 50 x 112 feet one-story concrete and glass building and will lease it to the Plymouth

**Some 40,000 Trappers Will Harvest Pennsylvania Fur Crop This Winter**

**Thousands Of Fur-Bearing Animals Will Be Taken Between November 1 and March 1**

**The Winner!**



Harold Flack, representative in the Sixth Legislative District, had the highest majority of any candidate in the seven legislative districts in Luzerne County. He polled 4,985 more votes than his opponent, Edward A. Maziarz.

**Cottle To Address Lehman PTA Meeting**

Lehman Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday night in the school auditorium. First and third grade rooms will be open preceding the meetings for visitors. Vocational Agriculture boys will present an exhibition.

L. E. Cottle, chairman of Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross will speak on First Aid. Two short films will be shown.

According to Game Officials approximately 40,000 trappers, many of them farm lads, will harvest hundreds of thousands of furbearing animals in Pennsylvania this fall and winter, reaping cash return of from one to two million dollars depending on the market.

Officials said that the Keystone state has a much larger fur industry than the average citizen realizes. Muskrats are by far the most plentiful and most sought after. More than 500,000 are taken annually. Next comes the much maligned "pooh" kitty, the skunk, more than 90,000 of which are taken each year.

Minks, least numerous of all the furbearers except the beaver, have the most valuable pelts except the beaver.

Reports of Pennsylvania fur dealers are a good barometer of the extent and value of Pennsylvania's fur business. Based on them it appears that Keystone trappers take annually, in addition to the muskrats and skunks already mentioned, approximately 12,000 minks, 50,000 opossums, 1700 beavers, 50,000 raccoons, 22,000 to 25,000 red foxes, and 15,000 to 20,000 gray foxes.

A few otters are found in the northeastern part of the state. They are the only known enemy of the beaver aside from man himself, and for that reason they are included on the harvestable list. From 10 to 15 are taken each year.

The first season on furbearing animals in Pennsylvania this year opened on Monday, November 1, with raccoons and skunk in the stellar roles. The season for both species closes February 1, 1949. Raccoons are limited to 30 a season; skunks are unlimited.

Officials warned that all traps must contain the required metal tags.

Officials said they will do everything in their power to break up the malicious practice of trap stealing and urged all honest trappers to cooperate in this endeavor. They also urged trappers to refrain from setting their traps in trails to avoid destroying game and injuring dogs.

Other seasons include minks, otters and muskrats in unlimited numbers from December 1 to January 1, 1949; beavers, 2 per individual per season, from February 15 to March 1, 1949. Muskrats and beavers may be taken by traps only. Twenty-two counties are closed to beaver trapping including Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Somerset, Venango, Warren, Washington and Westmoreland. One person may set, tend or operate 10 beaver traps

(Continued on page five)

**Lumber Company Breaks Ground For New Store**

**Back Mountain Lumber And Coal Announces Expansion Program**

One of the largest commercial expansion and building programs in this area in some years was announced this week by Granville Sowden for Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company of Shavertown.

The firm of which Dr. Marshall C. Rumbaugh and Mr. Sowden are owners, is now embarked on a program that will give it modern mill, storage and store facilities to handle all of the requirements of the builder and home owner, and will at the same time make it one of the outstanding lumber and building supply firms in Luzerne County.

First step in the program is the installation of planing mill and woodworking shop in the former North Star Farms building on Main street, Shavertown.

More than \$20,000 worth of equipment has already been moved into the plant which will be in operation within the next two weeks under the supervision of William Martin, Kingston Borough Councilman, who is plant manager. Four men will be employed in the shop.

Next step includes the erection of concrete block two-story lumber and building materials storage sheds north of the planing mill. Plans eventually call for the construction of a bridge or ramp across Toby's Creek for easy access to Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks and a siding.

Already under construction is a new 50 x 100 foot, 2-story, concrete block store room facing Memorial Highway and adjacent to Shavertown Hose House. Completion is expected in March.

This building will be modern in every respect with facilities for the display of paints, builders' hardware, doors, windows, cabinets and built-in units. Both floors will be used by the firm.

Rear of this building will house the offices of the firm and will be convenient to the lumber storage yard and planing mill across the street.

The building will be set forty-five feet back from Memorial Highway to assure ample parking space for patrons. William Hoover is manager of the lumber yard.

In commenting on the expansion, Mr. Sowden, who has been in the brokerage business for the past twenty-six years and a resident of the Back Mountain area since 1939 said: "We want to develop something here that has never been had in the Back Mountain area before—a complete mill and building supply business to supply every need of this rapidly developing area. We feel that the best is none too good for the 20,000 people who live here."

**Hobarts To Preach At Shavertown Church**

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Hobart, of Southern Highland Evangelical Mission will be at Shavertown Bible Church, Tuesday at 7:45. Rev. and Mrs. Hobart have accepted a call to be missionaries in East Lynn, West Virginia, and will show colored slides of the work they will do there.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21, Rev. Vernon Grounds will be guest speaker. The Saturday night service will be a special Youth For Christ Meeting with Harry Lewis of Wilkes-Barre as song leader, and Daniel Redka and Charles Beck soloists. Helen Marr will play special selections on her marimba.

**Club Honors Schuler**

Joseph Schuler, Trucksville, member and director of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club for the past thirty years has been elected second vice-president of the club. Mr. Schuler's election to the vice-presidency was in recognition of his many years of service to motorists of Wyoming Valley.