Editorially Speaking:

A Struggle Of Forces

Immediately after the election, when it was known that the Democrats had not only elected a President but had gained substantial working majorities in both House and Senate, it was felt by some that Mr. Truman could have anything he wanted. But there was those whose knowledge of the workings of politics went deeper, who were not so certain. Even Franklin Roosevelt had plenty of trouble with Congresses which were overwhelmingly Democratic. Mr. Truman is in the same boat.

The Taft-Hartley Bill is a conspicuous example. If the labor groups really thought that outright repeal of this act and a return to the Wagner Act was likely, they were badly misinformed. The temper of Congress certainly is not for giving labor a free hand. The Republican minority is solidly in favor of many Taft-Hartley provisions, and so are a considerable number of Democrats. The fight against unqualified repeal has been ably led by two young Republican senators—Ives of New York and Morse of Oregon—and they have developed a large following on both sides of the aisle. The day has long been over when party members voted as a group, and statistical majorities do not necessarily mean much when some particular piece of legislation is involved.

Other parts of the Truman program will also, in all probability, be extensively modified. Sentiment against heavy new taxes on business is strong—this, it is feared in some quarters, might produce a dangerous drop in business activity and employment. Large elements in Congress—and these are also bipartisan—think the first step should be to cut the cost of government, and that new or higher taxes should only be levied if there is no other way out. The Hoover reorganization plan, which, it is estimated, would save \$3,000,000,000 a year, largely in administrative expense, is providing the ammunition for those who think that.

The middle-of-the-road elements are also laying plans for extending social security on a less costly basis than that proposed by the President. The Administration's concept of the welfare state aroused fears in its own ranks no less than those of the opposition. Such matters as compulsory medical insurance for every one face tough going. Here Senator Taft, who is one of the best strategists in Congress, has met fire with fire, and come up with a modified program of medical aid to the needy, housing,

etc., which has strong backing.
"Modern politics," wrote Henry Adams, "is a struggle not of men but of forces." This Congress is affirming that truth.

FROM_

PILLAR TO POST

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

That was the March Lion you heard roaring early this week, getting his particular brand of feline fiddle-strings tuned up on Sunday and Monday in preparation for a real performance on Tuesday. According to the old saying, "In like a lion, out like a lamb", or its converse, "In like a lamb, out like a lion", this little backlash of winter ought to insure an early spring with no late frost to nip the buds.

4-H Calf Club

Carverton Meeting

To Be Held March 8

urged to come also as well as any

interested boys or girls who have

north of the river. The obectives

of this 4-H Club work are to ob-

tain registered calves of the four

major breeds, introducing them into

fostering high producing purebred

herds within the county, also the

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Opens New Dining Room

Bowman's Restaurant has an-

nounced that it will open its en-

larged dining room on Sunday with

have a seating capacity of thirty-

five, has been completely redecor-

tractive tables and fixtures have

a part of Charles Gregory's Cloth-

The dining room was formerly

It will be open daily during the

noon hour and for special parties,

Dr. Richard Crompton who has

been serving his patients from the

Howell has moved his office to the

Loveland Building on Main Road,

Market .He and Mrs. Crompton will

For the time being his office

He will retain the same telephone

luncheons and meetings.

Dr. Crompton Moves

Office to Main Road

The new dining room, which will

a full course turkey dinner.

been added.

ing Store.

this 4-H Club.

That March lion played us a Plan To Form scurvy trak on Sunday night days prematurely. He reached playful paw down the chimney, singed it in the process, and in his rage drew the whole blaze up the stove-pipe. Afterwards we called it the crowded hour, though it lasted only a quarter of that time. Relativity took care of the differoff on the kitchen clock and the nounced an activation meeting of made this spring. minutes ticked off in our minds.

down the road toward the avenue 7 at 8 P.M. of maples where a bus had been crowded off the crown and forced into the ditch by a honking motor- written invitations. Parents are ist, a notable instance of manbites-dog if there ever was one. Any time a bus gives way to a mere not previously been informed of

The driver came to the house to telephone for help just as the stove- county are invited to attend. This pipe connecting the Franklin stove with the thimble in the ceiling started to smoke, and by the time he had fumbled with the crank and reached his party, the pipe was red as the warning signals dairy herds with express purpose of guarding the stranded bus. While the assembled members of the family took turns heaving the blazing logs into the front yard and dousing the remaining embers with a Bowman's Restaurant bucket of water, the driver, totally oblivious to the emergency, reached first his party in Shavertown, then the wrecker, hung up, picked his way carefully between the still blazing logs on the terrace, and disappeared down the road toward his own brand of trouble.

I keep wondering if he thought that this was the normal Hicks brand of Sunday evening diversion, staged at dinner time to add local color, but there is no way of checking on this, as in the heat of the occasion, and I do mean heat, there seemed to be no chance for a casual swap of names and addresses, much less a formal exchange of calling

Fifteen minutes later the stovepipe had calmed down to a faint pink, and down the road the wrecker had arrived. Five minutes more and the red danger signals had disappeared entirely, both from the road and the chimney, road and office on Carverton Road formerly chimney now as gratifyingly black occupied by the late Dr. G. L. as the inside of a pocket or the inside of a March Lion.

Along with the problematical re-Trucksville, not far from Woolbert's actions of the bus driver to the chimney fire, I also keep wonderalso occupy the apartments in the ing whether he thinks that the same building. lady of the house always goes about her duties and serves her evening hours will be from 2 to 4 Monday meal with her head wrapped in a through Friday. large white turkish towel, and in case he has any photographic mem- number that he had previously, (Continued on Page Five) Dallas 84-R-2.

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Consumers Want

More Rate Cuts

League To Back

gue obtained a reduction in rates

ago, but there has been agitation

ever since by certain groups in the

At a meeting in Beaumont High

School last month the League voted

to reenter the fight. Committees

were appointed to serve under the

same officers who won the previous

These committees will make their

reports at a meeting of the League

Contacts have been made with

the Harrisburg Law firm which

handled the previous rate pro-

test, and the finance committee

will lay plans for raising money

Tavern, Harvey's Lake.

to continue the work.

not enough.

reduction.

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Bureau Head to Talk on Credit

New York Woman Also On Business Program

"The Present Trends in Credit" will be the subject of a talk by Fred Wilkins, Jr., head of Wyoming Valley Credit Bureau, at the meeting of Dallas Business Association at Back Mountain Memorial Library on Monday night.

Several new members will also be welcomed into the Association at that time from Idetown, Trucksville, Shavertown and Lehman. Lawrence Updyke, chairman of the membership committee, has asked that all businessmen or women who wish to join the Association. whether they have been contacted or not, attend the meeting which

In addition to Mr. Wilkens, Mrs. Ethel Newgard of New York City will talk on "Hospitality House" a unique plan by which local businessmen welcome new residents into the community. Mrs. Newgard will be the guest of George Turn, ecretary.

Harry Lee Smith, president has sked all committees to be ready with reports.

Jerry Lancio **Writes Letter**

Thinks Mrs. Yaple Is Best Teacher

Jerry Lancio, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancio of Claude Street, should be popular with his teacher, Mrs. Alice Yaple, for he has already won a fine certificate for his third grade class room in Dallas Township Schools from the Quiz Kids' radio program.

Assistant County Agricultural ence between the minutes ticked Agent Leonard G. Yearick has an nouncement of the winners will be the military forces of France, and and served in the office of the

the proposed 4-H Calf Club at There were red lights winking Carverton Grange Hall on March the Quiz Kids. His letter is one of was imprisoned in a Nazi concen-All rural boys and girls who held for the finals. To prove it the caped one year later. He then staff of the technical director of Frances Cranes; High Towers, have been contacted will receive Quiz Kids have forwarded the fine returned to service with the allied the famous "Operation Crossroads", Thomas B. Costain; Wine, Women class room.

> write a letter as good as his-pro- tion for Teachers of French, vided he has the right kind of Dairy herdsmen throughout the teacher to write about.

club will embrace the entire County Mrs. Robinhold's Mother Dies At General Hospital

Thursday to learn of the sudden passing at General Hospital on Wednesday night of Mrs. R. H. but was improved when her con- Methodist Church, and served by Harold C. Deitrich, Jr.

Beside her husband, R. H. Fordy Thomas, Kingston; Lawrence, Bal-Dallas.

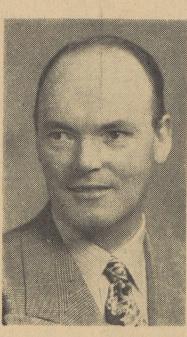
The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 from the Kniffen Funeral ated in dusty pink, and eight at-Home.

KOZEMCHAK COUSINS BORN WITHIN FIFTEEN MINUTES OF EACH OTHER ON SUNDAY

Two cousins were born in the Kozemchak family within fifteen minutes on Sunday. The new arrivals are Karen Kozemchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kozemchak and David Kozemchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kozemchak.

Karen was born at General Hospital and weighed seven pounds at birth. She has a sister, Barbara and a brother, Stephen. Her mother is the former Fay Mazur.

David, nine pounds at birth, was born at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. He has a sister Elaine and a brother, James, Jr. His mother is the former Ann Was-



Dr. G. B. McDonald



Two King's College Teachers Live In Back Mountain Area

Back Mountain residents, are rep- Indiana, attended Huntington Colresented on the faculty at King's lege, and received his Bachelor of College. They are Doctor Gerard Science degree from Indiana Uni-B. MacDonald, Ph.D. Lehman Ave- versity. He received a Master of nue, Dallas and Jay A. Young, Science degree from Oberlin Col-M. S., Harvey's Lake. Doctor Mc- lege one year later. In August of Donald, an instructor in Spanish this year, he will complete his and French at the Wilkes-Barre in- studies toward a Doctorate degree stitution, makes his home with Mr. at the University of Notre Dame.

Jerry heard that the Quiz Kids an extensive tour of the European als under controlled conditions. were sponsoring a contest to find continent, including visits to France, As a civilian employee of the War those of Great Britain. Captured Chief of Naval Ordnand But Jerry has already heard from by the German Army in 1940, he ination of fighting in 1945. He is Bikini Atoll. Jerry believes any student can a member of the American Associa-

College faculty in February of this Society.

Two distinguished educators, both | year, was born in Huntington,

and Mrs. William Baker. Mr. Young Mr. Young has had a distinguishis instructor in Physical Chemistry, ed career in the field of industrially-Dr. McDonald, a native of New applied Chemistry. At the Hunt-York City, has a long and distinguished background in the field state, he was employed as a retinguished background in the field state, he was employed as a reof education. His baccalaureate search scientist in the production degree in foreign languages was of soaps and waxes. Later, as chief earned at the Catholic University chemist for Asbestos Manufacturing of Bescanon, in France, Later, he Company, he pioneered in the dewas granted a Doctorate degree velopment of several new friction from Fordham University in New materials for use in brake-linings; and was also credited with the in-Following the reception of the vention and development of a dylatter honor, Doctor McDonald made namometer to test friction materi-

the best teacher in the country, Germany, and the Scandinavian Department during the early years so he sat down and composed a countries. In Spain, he was given of the recent World War, he inletter telling why Mrs. Yaple should a Professorship at the College of vented and perfected several inbe the choice of everybody. Of Buena Nueva; but later, he return- struments for pyrotechnic warfare, course he liked his teacher; but he ed to France to teach at the College including a device to measure the also had his eye on a bicycle that of St. Joseph. During the second intensity of the color in flame. will be awarded to the student who World War, he served in the French Later, he was commissioned as an writes the best letter. Final an- Army as a Liaison Officer between officer in the United States Navy, interest.

Following termination of hostilthe best in the contest and is being tration camp, from which he es- service, and was a member of the cia Wentworth; Black Cypress, certificate displayed in Mrs. Yaple's armies, and served until the term- the post-war Atomic bomb test at

> father of five children. He is a Mr. Young, who joined the King's member of the American Chemical

Merchants' Appeal Proceeding on the theory that residential as well as commercial users of electricity served by Harvey's Lake Light Company should seek further reductions in rates, Back Mountain Consumers League has thrown its weight back of the businessmen's efforts to have the rate structure of the company reviewed by the Pennsylvania Utility Commission Back Mountain Consumers Lea-

Mr. Young is married, and the

Book Club Buys Many Best Sellers

A list of 125 new books which have been added to the shelves of Back Mountain Memorial Library announced this week by Miss Miriam Lathrop, librarian.

The list includes thirty-two best for children, thirty books for young

were:

After Midnight, Martha Albrand; Miss Silver Comes to Stay, Patriand Words, Billie Rose; Mary Wakefield, Mazo De La Roche; Old Beauty and Others, Willa Cather; The Semi-Detached House, E. Eden; It's All In the Family, M. Millar; Ides of March, Thornton Wilder; Larks in the Popcorn, H. Allen Smith; Three to Make Ready, C. Turlington; A. Guide to Confident Living, Norman V. Peale.

Cheaper by the Dozen, F. Gilbreth; The Cry of Dolores, Herbert Gorman; Julie, R. Babcock; The Young Lions, I. Shaw; The Naked and the Dead, N. Mailer; Doctor Paul, B. Allan; One Clear Call, Upton Sinclair; Angel in the Wardrobe, Robert Tallant; Sparkling L. Richardson, David Jenkins, Ross Arthur L. Gramps, Jr., Nelson A. Windows, J. Garrison; The Precipice, H. Maclennan;

The Crusaders, S. Heym; Elephant ett, Philip Cheney, C. S. Wileman, and Castle, R. C. Hutchinson; High Harry Ohlman, James Schurz, Dan timore and Mrs. Iola Robinhold, plants, the latter kindly loaned by Robert D. Shepherd, Robert D. Holiday, Kathleen Norris; It was Richards, A. J. Bryen, Wilson Shepherd 2nd., Homer E. Allen, Not What I Expected, Val Teal; Maury, Ray Elston, Alvah Eggles-Invocation was given by Rev. Richard H. Allen, Clifton Zimmer- Death be not Proud, John Gunther; Tracy E. Webster of Gibson, Pa. man, Donald Davis, Stanley Davis, The Heat of The Day, Elizabeth G. Maza, R. G. Dickinson, Arnold C. A. Baker, Lee Baker, Alfred L. Bowen; Village Greens of New Eng- Williams, Richard Souden, Ralph of welcome to the sons, and John Webster Sr., Herbert Webster, Burland, Louise A. Kent; England to

Opponents Will Name Those On All Star Teams

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

MONROE TOWNSHII

ROSS TOWNSHIP

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Hospitalized Killed

Coaches and Players Will Cast Ballots Sometime This Week

The Dallas Post will sponsor selection of an all star team for the Back Mountain League. The election will be held under the auspices of the league. Results will be printed in a forthcoming issue of the Post. Certificates will be awarded to the players chosen.

The plan calls for the selection from the company some months of two complete teams in both the boys' and girls' divisions. Teams will be chosen on a ballot by the community that the reduction was varsity players and coach of each of the seven league teams. The players with the highest point totals for each position will be represented on the team. Each vote for a player on the first team by the other varsity players will count tree points towards his total, while each coach's vote for the first team will count five points. A coach's vote for the second team will count on Monday night at Herman Kern's three points and each player's vote will count one. No player may vote for another player on his own team. Ballots will be distributed to the coaches this week.

Mrs. Harry Snyder Honored at Farewell

Mrs. Harry Snyder, teacher of the Durbin Sunday School Class, was guest of honor at a lovely farewell dinner given by members of the Class at the Dresden, Wednesday evening. The Snyders will move shortly to Bloomsburg.

As a token of appreciation for her untiring service, she was presented with a pair of Oriental figurines.

A novel program built around since the beginning of the year was the "Breakfast Club" was arranged by Mrs. Milford Shaver, chairman of entertainment, and committee members Mrs. Robert VanHorn. sellers purchased by the Library Mrs. James Huston, Mrs. Harold Book Club! twenty-three new books Payne and Mrs. Alvah Eggleston. David Harold Shaver as Jack adults and forty books of general Owens acted as master of ceremonies and kept the program mov-Purchased by the Book Club ing at a lively pace. Jack Roberts as Sam sang "Baby Face" to Millie Devens; Charlotte Payne was Patsy and entertained with "Always" and sang a duet with David Harold. 'People Will Say We're in Love" Helen Eggleston, Aunt Fanny, sang "Down the Trail"; Dot Huston was Mrs. Bill Kranz.

Musical selections were interspersed with humorous commercials and personal interviews by Jack Owens. The poem, "If God Forgot" was read by David Harold and "Rock of Ages" was sung.

Table decorations in charge of Mrs. Ross Lewin, Mrs. Dan Robinhold, Mrs. Dan Richards and Mrs. David Jenkins followed the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Present were: Mesdames Eugene Lazarus, Ralph Dixon, Jack Barnes, James Huston, Harold Payne, Milford Shaver, Harry Snyder, La-Verne Race, Robert VanHorn, L. Lewin, Robert Bodycomb, Homer Moyer, Richard Stack, Roger Ow-The Jacaranda Tree, H. E. Bates; ens, Raymond Kuhnert, A. J. Pruton,, Don Evans, Jay Llewellyn, J. Williams, Thomas Cease, Karl Loucks; Miss Mildred Devens.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five The community was saddened Attend Father and Son Dinner dursday to learn of the sudden Approximately 125 men and boys loski, Robert Kozloski, Donald Deit-

Jones, 166 S. Hancock St., mother attended the annual father and rich, Earl L. Deitrich, Robert Deitof Mrs. Daniel Robinhold. Mrs. son dinner Monday night, sponsored rich, Asher L. Deitrich, Thomas L. Jones had been ill for two weeks by the Men's Club of the Trucksville Williams, Arthur H. Gramps, Sr., dition took a sudden turn for the the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Church Social Rooms.

Jones, she leaves three children, with red, white and blue tapers, Hill-the-Florist, for the occasion.

> S. W. Cashmark gave the address Cachmark responded for the sons. H. Doane. A "Dog Act" by Bernard Bush and his dog "Spotty" was lock, Jr., Robert A. Bullock. thoroughly enjoyed.

Alfred Camp led the group singing, with Miss Wilma Hess as accompanist. Musical numbers includ-Dale Heffelfinger of Wilkes-Barre, Trombone solos by Rev. Heffelfinger, saxophone solos by Harold Birth and trumpet solos by Earl Lamoreaux, the latter two accompanied by Mr. Camp.

Lamoreaux, Stephen D. Finney, Donald Johnson, Vance Johnson, Dr. John H. Doane, Rev. Tracy E. Webster, Charles S. Hemenway, Rev. Robert T. Webster, Bernard S. Mrs. Dale Heffelfinger, Warren Sut- Hess, William Earl Hess, Richard ton, Asher M. Weiss, Stanley Koz-

Woolbert, Archie Woolbert, Ken-The dining room was decorated neth Woolbert, K. J. Woolbert, William L. Conyngham, Franklin Hemcut flowers and blossoming potted enway, Sheldon Bennett, Jar Farr, ton Owen, George Owen Sr., Wm. Me, Emily Hahn. The address of the evening, on "Ad- H. Glace, W. Richard Glace, R. vice to Fathers" was by Dr. John J. Gregory, A. H. Young, Willard J. Gregory, A. H. Young, Willard C. Bull- Red Cross Drive Is Under Way

Larry Kropp, Edward F. Kropp, With More Than 100 Solicitors Robert Kropp, A. C. Dymond, Albert Billings, Byron G. Ide, Howard W. Ide, Richard Gregory, Luthed Vibraharp selections by Mrs. er Gregory, W. M. Gregory, Lory Johnson, Claude Johnson, Harry Johnson, Richard Parry, George Parry, George Davis, George Robert Davis, Douglas Clewell, William H. Clewell, Louis T. Wilcox, Donn Alan Goodwin, James H. Goodwin, Those present: Alfred Camp, Wil- James C. Goodwin, Fred W. Greenma Hess, Happy Mathers, Earl J. ly, F. Wm. Greenly, Sam Dilcer, Samuel Dilcer, Jr., Thomas H. Jenkins, Thomas R. Jenkins, W. A. Cease, Warren J. Cease, Bobby

Johnson, Clifford M. Johnson. Vought Long, Wayne Long, Harry Bush, Peter Bush, S. W. Cashmark, V. Long, Bill Long, Robert Shoe-John Cashmark, Dale Heffelfinger, maker, William R. Shoemaker, Earl

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Annual roll call of Wyoming Val- Overbrook to Fernbrook; Mrs. G. ley Chapter American Red Cross R. Cupples, Main Road, Fernbrook; got under way in the Back Moun- Mrs. John Carey, Fernbrook to Detain Region on Wednesday with

Lists of workers in three districts, Jackson, Franklin and Shavertown were not available at press time, although they, too, were actively engaged in solicitation.

Mrs. Harris Haycox, is general chairman for the area; Working with her are the following cochairmen and solicitors.

Dallas Township Mrs. Paul Mulcey, Mrs. D. S. Williams, co-chairmen. Solicitors: Mrs. Stephan Davis,

more than 125 women in five dis-Andrew Roberts, Demunds Road; Mrs. Ray Henney, Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth, Mrs. William Eckert, Miss June Boston, Mrs. Lorraine Prutzman, Mrs. Thomas Landon, Mrs. Rowana Shoemaker, Kunkle; Mrs. Paul Goddard, Goss Manor; Miss Mary Weir, Goodleigh Farms, Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain, Mrs. Carl Landmesser, Demunds Road; Miss Beatrice Hildebrant, East Dallas-Fair Grounds, Mrs. Lewis Le Grand, Claude Street; Mrs. Donald Evans. Mrs. A. J. Pruitt, Church Street; (Continued on Page Eight)