Point Of No Return

The Farm Journal, which has a very large circulation among rural families throughout the United States, recently ran an exceptional editorial, which deserves the widest possible circulation. Here is what the Journal said:

"Never has a nation recovered itself, once the leaders have lured the people far into the grip of socialistic power. You can call the roll as far back as history reaches. Countries go on down to catastrophe as Germany and Italy have gone, as Rome went, and as Russia will go.

"Americans for a century and a half supported their government, kept it well out of their affairs, and so became the earth's richest people. Now more and more we ask the government to

Government offers more 'help' for agriculture, housing, educaation, health and other things. Everybody is encouraged to ask for something. Every government aid means more taxes and more regulation. Each new experiment fastens onto the people a new load, and the load, remains.'

When a flier risks stormy weather over the ocean, he approaches what airmen call 'point of no return.' Beyond that he cannot return to safety. He must take his chance on getting

"How near is the U.S.A. to Point of No Return?"

FROM_

cheap commercialism.

along somebody else's roadside.

the theme.

"Pas le savon."

ation of good grooming.

Billy Berti Breaks Arm

PILLAR TO POST

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

The proposed face-lifting project for the beautification of Wyoming Valley and its environs and approaches, sponsored by civic-minded citizens and organizations, is something which the community has been needing for some time; but the program should take into consideration the bony framework of the trouble

A serious program of tree, shrub, and flower planting is fine, and if carried out with enthusiasm should

add a great deal to the appearance add a great deal to the appearance of the locality; but there is something else which should be done first or at the same time. The Hear Bird Man from Dallas to Wilkes-Barre, one Jackson Pleased With of the most beautiful scenic routes in the state of Pennsylvania, is

desecrated by sign-boards which Pupils in Mrs. Mason's second Signboards are now beginning grade at Dallas Borough Schools to encroach upon the Tunkhan- were delighter with Frank Jacknock highway, a lovely scenic drive son's talk on "Birds" Friday afwhich should surely be exempt from termoon, but no more delighted than Frank was with the treatment he received at the hands of the Dallas Borough has strong feel-

Mrs. Mason's Class

ings on the subject of billboards, youngsters. but Dallas Borough's skirts are not He had no sooner alighted from clear in this matter of highway his car than a crowd of them essigns between Trucksville and Lu corted him to their classroom, Then zerne. Several Dallas Borough es- one offered to take his hat and tablishments are advertised along coat and others volunteered to this stretch of highway, a state carry in the bird houses and feedof affairs suggestive of those feck- ers that he had brought along for less souls who dump their tin cans a demonstration.

Both Frank and the youngsters were delighted when Prof. Charles A determined and concerted ef-James dropped in and became an fort could probably do away with attentive listener.

defacing billboards. If the manager They popped questions at Frank of a business were told that cus- from all sides, surprised him by tomers preferred to deal with es- asking about the field markings of tablishments that did not desecrate certain types of birds. the countryside, and if this dictim

At the conclusion, Frank admitwere provided with teeth in the ted that he had been a little nervous about giving his talk. "You Helpful In Choice Of Careers form of a boycott of noncooperative houses, the chances are that billknow it has been a long time since board patronage would fall off, and I have been in a school classroom A program of community beauti- but those boys and girls were won- they might wish to enter following library and become one." fication is something which can not derful. Mrs. Mason has done a high school graduation will find Among the books on careers keep all roads open. be started and then allowed to splendid job."

This week Frank sent word to Mountain Memorial Library, accord- the following: drop; for if anything of a constructive nature is to be accom- the second grade that he had spot- ing to Miss Miriam Lathrop, libplished, the entire community must ted three Dufflehead ducks on Har- rarian. be sold a bill of goods and array vey's Lake and had also observed itself solidly behind the program. a great black backed gull flying asked. "If you don't know, why ing and Operating a Business of morning to be followed by family There is a question as to how much over. A flock of fourteen wild geese not ask for some of these books Your Own, Larson; 500 Postwar and church dinners at noon. good outdoor advertising does, any- also landed on the lake at 2 A.M. the next time you visit the lib- Jobs for Men; Jobs for the Physiway. The chances are that an oc- Monday morning and were still rary?" casional ad in the local paper would there late Thursday afternoon when "Everybody is eligible to borrow tography, Neblette; Be an Artist, All Back Mountain individuals, accomplish just as much and leave he phoned. the roadside in its original state of

Plant bushes, plant flowers, plant Dallas Teams trees, but also lay a strong foundation for future scenic beauty by Ready For Tilt nipping the billboard menace where

it hurts the worst-in the pocket-This Friday will see the windup of basketball in the Back Mountain Away back in 1920 after the area as Church League teams, Dalfirst World Cataclysm, a Russian las "A" and Dallas "B", clash in hospital orderly attached to the Dallas Borough High School gym-Army of Occupation was trying to nasium. Teddy Hanauer, famous explain to an American Major why Wilkes-Barre Baron player, will

of the village. John had no English, the American Major no Rus-Victorians girl's team will meet sian; so they comprised on basic Lehman Scotties. Both teams play French, using gestures to elaborate regularly in the Playground Asso-

Dallas "A", the playoff winner, "Beaucoup le rouge", said John, had the strongest team in the learubbing a gaunt cheek furiously to gue, but Dallas "B" has been layillustrate his meaning. Then, with ing for this game and promises the a disdainful finger caressing the "A" squad a tussle. Proceeds will territory back of the right ear, be used by the teams to purchase needed equipment for the Church

soap behind the ears is the found- Slightly Better

at the Ohlman home. The truck to make up for that lost through cils, picture books and other ar- by Hudson, Post photographer. Dolores Lundy.

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Senior Home Economics Students Are Hostesses At Dinner

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pands and wives of members of auditorium. Lehman, Ross and Jackson School Lester B. Squier, supervising Boards, the Faculty and Custodian principal, was toastmaster. Russell Staff were guests of the Senior Ruble gave the invocation. Inter-Home Economics Department of tainment was provided by the

Senior Economics Students At Lehman

Here are the Senior Home Econ- | Thursday evening.

Memorial Library Lists Books

school boards and the Lehman Janet Wright, Alice Culp and Char-

Young men and women seeking no fees. If you are not now a bor-

faculty at a turkey dinner on lotte Clup, general chairman.

Eighty persons including hus- | Thursday evening in the school

by Mrs. Verus Weaver; a piano duet | Jesse Hann, president of Ross by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerrity Board and Vernon Cease, president and a vocal solo by Mrs. Leonard of Jackson Board.

Edward Holmes of Tunkhannock Brief talks were given by Charles delighted everybody with a chalk

Lehman Schools at a turkey dinner faculty and included a piano solo Nuss, president of Lehman Board, talk.

Sweet Valley Plans Parade

Committees Named For Memorial Day

"Rural Communities on Parade" will be the theme of the third annual Memorial Day Observance at Plans for the program, sponsored

by Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Wednesday afternoon. Company whose members come are about completed.

Working with the Fire Company mas time. are Back Mountain Lion's Club, So impressed with the poverty other civic organizations.

omic students and their instructor | Left to right: Ruth Shallhamer, who entertained members of three instructor; Albina Pall, Leona Lord.

Adequate parking facilities will be available this year and traffic tie-Alfred Bronson and Sherman Camp and H. W. Smith. Kunkle, co-chairmen. A large com-I have been in a school classroom and even then I didn't go too far; to learn more about careers which rower don't hesitate to stop at the Lukavitch and assisted by State ed its year with \$47 in the treas-Police is now working on plans to

many books to assist them at Back which Miss Lathrop suggests are A refreshment committee is also arranging to have sufficient stands Twenty Careers of Tomorrow, located along the line of march.

The program will last all day and "What do you want to be" she Occupations Today, Brewer; Select- will start with entertainment in the

cally Handicapped; Careers in Pho- at 2:30 P. M.

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books from the library, there are (Continued on Page Eight) Scouts Celebrate Thirty-Seven Years of Service

Huff; I Find my Vocation, Kitson;



Ralph Williams, Main street, who Rainy Day Box to the children's Care Badge.

Reinfurt, Mary Catherine Polachy, has been seriously ill at General ward at Nesbitt Hospital to com- Accompanying the girls to the Ann Marie Dunham, assistant sup-Hospital since he was taken their memorate the thirty-seventh birth- hospital were Mrs. Jack Barnes, ervisor of nurses, Ann Jones, Jo-Billy Berti broke his left arm last Tuesday night in Howard Wool- day anniversary of Girl Scouting leader and Mrs. Raymond Titus, anne Lewin, Susan Wielman who Wednesday afternoon when he fell bert's ambulance, showed some im- in America and the twenty-fifth assistant. Mrs. Raymond Hedden presented the box, Nancy Fitch, from the runningboard of his provement yesterday. He has sub- in Wyoming Valley. The box con- and Mrs. Karl Loucks, committee Dianne Bowman, Jane Matchett, father's truck while removing ashes mitted to daily blood transfusions tained scrap books, crayons, pen- women acted as chauffers. Photo Louise Loucks, Jean Franklin and president of First National Bank. tities by reason of their member-

Book Club Thanked For CARE Package

German Women

Are Grateful

An appealing letter from the Widow Marti Stupp and Franziska Veuheuser of Luden-Scheid, West-Sweet Valley on Monday, May 30. | falen, Germany, was read at the meeting of the Library Book Club

The letter was in appreciation from all surrounding communities, for the CARE package which the club sent to Germany at Christ-

Lake Silkworth, Lehman and Jack- of these two elderly women was son Fire Companies and several the club that its members contributed \$11.25 to have another pack-Last year the Sweet Valley Par- age sent to the same address. Mrs. ade attracted a crowd, estimated Fred Howell, presided and announby Pennsylvania State Police, at ced that the Book Club had 148 instances blocked so that present enrollment is 162, twenty many were unable to see the pa- two members having joined since halt to breaker operation. the beginning of the year.

Four new members enrolled at the meeting were: Mrs. Jack Loucks, ups will be eliminated according to Mrs. Edward Ribotski, Mrs. William

During 1948, 164 books were ury. During March it has purchased nine new books.

At the conclusion of the formal program refreshments and tea were served. Mrs. A. D. Hutchison and Mrs. Lewis LeGrand poured.

Attending were: Mrs. Murray to press. Scureman, Mrs. Roscoe Lee, Mrs. R. R. Heddon, Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Mary Elliot Gates, Mrs. R. L. Hall lock, Mrs. Thomas Varker, Mrs. James C. Langdon, Mrs. William William Camp, Jr., Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Mrs. Lloyd Kear, Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mrs. A. D. Hutchison, Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. John H. Doane and her two sisters-in-law, Stella Doane and Alice Doane of Mansfield, Mrs. Peter D. Clark, Mrs. Z. E. Garinger, Mrs. Dana Crump, Mrs. James Besecker, Mrs. H. W. Peterson, Mrs. Edgar Brace, Mrs. John Benner, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Stanley Rinehimer, Mrs. Joseph Schmerer, Mrs. Gerald Dettmore, and Miss Miriam Lathrop.

Cancer Society's Local Goal Is Set At \$2,000

A quota of \$2,000 has been set

PHOTO BY HUDSON committee headed by Mrs. Gran-telephoned that he would bring ville Sowden and Mrs. Fred Howell. his \$64 a day later. Coin cans for collections will be Those who reached the top of the

Local Dealer **Rations Coal**

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

Hospitalized Killed

Sowden Says "There Need be no Suffering"

Like those elsewhere, Back Mountain coal dealers were hard pressed this week to supply the demand due to the two week's holiday declared by John L. Lewis.

Most dealers, however, were confident that all customers would be supplied and there would be no hardship if the public would be patient and remain satisfied with a half ton, instead of a complete

Granville Sowden whose Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Company is probably the largest supplier in the area said: "Nobody will run out of coal and all of our customers and possibly some others will be supplied if they will be satisfied with the amount we can bring them."

Mr .Sowden said his firm has several cars of coal on the way at considerable extra freight costs in order to prevent any one from being out of coal. Despite the heavy additional freight charges, this coal will be distributed at regular retail prices and at an actual loss to his company.

Paul D. Eckert, Lehigh Valley distributor, said, "The surprise strike called by John L. has hit us like a bombshell as we had accepted a number of orders for coal which we are now unable to fill. The newspapers have been saying there is a considerable amount of coal above ground in storage, but fail to mention that this is for carload shipments rather than for local haulers.

Mr. Eckert said his firm began hauling coal again last December and was quite pleased to be able to deliver orders promptly from the mines. "All I can say now", he added, "Is please be patient with us until we can construct a storage bin this summer so if there are any future 'surprises' we will be able to supply our customers with enough coal to carry them through any emergency."

Individual haulers like Norti Berti who had been able to supply their customers with coal above ground and run through breakers, found their source of supply shut more than 12,000. Roads were in paid up members during 1948. It's off on Tuesday morning when United Mine Workers officials called a

Pays Off \$3,500

Interest Begins To Wane Locally

Enthusiasm for membership in a Pyramid Club which reached its zenith early in the week was on the wane throughout the Back Mountain Region as the Post went Although seven local residents

who had joined during the first phases of the craze had received a total of approximately \$3,500, Diebert, Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Mrs. \$2,048 on their payoff nights which none attained the grand peak of took place just twelve days after their first party. Some brackets in each chain

broke down as less enthusiastic members joined and each Pyramid fanned out. In no instance did thirty-two persons appear with \$64 each for the person at the top of the Pyramid.

Some of the amounts received on fred Bronson, Mrs. George Bonning, \$700, \$275, \$425.90 and \$400; but payoff night were \$155; \$255; \$175; these amounts were augmented by some later payments.

First payoff party in the Back Mountain area was in Shavertown followed closely by three others on Parrish Heights, Dallas and two on Center Street, Shavertown.

At the latter two parties 170 for the Back Mountain Region in persons were present on the first campaign of the American Cancer night and about 100 on the second night. Some of those making pay-More than 2,000 letters will be ticoke, Pittston and West Pittston, sent to residents of the area by a and one member from Towarda

placed in all schools and business Pyramid were loathe to reveal the places. Last year the committee amount received for fear the Inmailed 1,000 letters and raised ternal Revenue Department might want to collect income taxes-all District chairman is Howard W. | this in spite of the fact that hun-Risley. Treasurer is W. B. Jeter, dreds of persons knew their iden-The goal for Luzerne County is ship in some one of the scores of clubs in operation.

he did not like the French girls officiate.

ciation League at Meyers High.

Rouge on the cheeks is O. K. softball team. and highly attractive at times; but

was standing still at the time. stomach hemorrhages.

Smiling proudly above are mem- long tedious hours of illness. Its bers of Dallas Girl Scout Troop presentation on Friday is the last are: Carol Ann Rudy, Patsey Per-149 who have just presented a step in the earning of the Child ento, Marilyn Shaver, Charlyn

ticles that will help while away Reading from left to right they