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PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Tom was laboriously scraping paint from the dining room floor a few nights ago, while I encouraged him with excerpts from the New York Times garden section. There were bulbs in profusion, all at remarkable bargain prices, alongside articles of solemn warning never to buy bargains in bulbs. You get what you pay for, intoned the articles, and you'll never get good flowers from cut-price bulbs. Alongside the bulb bargains were English walnut trees, also a tremendous sacrifice on to take delivery of a new Chevrolet. the part of the grower, who was willing to part with a five foot tree, guaranteed to withstand a temperature of twenty degrees below zero, signing the final papers; the car for five dollars. Walnuts, beautifully golden and packed with rich and had been serviced and was awaitnutritious meat, do not need picking, the grower said, enlarging upon ing out front, when he was stricken his subject.

SET CLOCKS BACK

ONE HOUR BEFORE

RETIRING SATURDAY

morning at 2 a. m. Back Moun-

tain residents are reminded to

set their clocks back one hour

before going to bed Saturday night, to insure getting to

church at the right time in-

stead of one hour early. Resi-

dents will now be able to make

up for that one hour of sleep

they lost during the early mor-

ning hours of the last Sunday

in April when Eastern Stand-

ard Time bowed to Daylight

Sale Of Dress Factory

At Noxen On Monday

Daylight Saving ends Sunday

Tom easing his aching arms, suggested spreading a canvas on the ground, lying on the canvas, and rising when the falling crop shut off respiration by sheer weight. The four corners of the canvas would make a handy carrying basket for the nuts.

FROM_

By this time, it was daffodils, pink trumpet with a white perianth.
"What's a perianth?" Tom in-

"Must be the petals around the trumpet. You know, peri around? Look up your Latin. Or is it Greek?"

Tom seized this opportunity to stretch. Looking over my shoulder, he stalled for time. "We really ought to order some of those pink daffodils. Make a nice change from so many King Alfreds. What's its name?

"Mrs. Backhouse."

Tom looked stunned. "Must be a typographical error. probably it started out as Blackhouse or Blockhouse. If it didn't, I bet all the little Backhouses have to fight their way Government will hold a sale on the through school. But maybe, what with modern plumbing and all, the current crop of children never heard of a backhouse."

That washed up the pink daffodils, but right along side the flower ads there was an item which seemed to have nothing to do with the garden page.

"What's a paint-peeler doing in this section?" "Lemme have a look."

Tom grabbed the paper, made a around for the Sears Roebuck cata- in Korean prison camps, according but San Francisco was the first logue. Then he returned to the or- to Sgt John Vavrek, Demunds. port. The ship steamed through the than the one in the catalogue and letting citizens of Back Mountain at about the hour Wednesday when

and a half square feet of paint, right still remaining in Korea should not lowing day. down to the wood, in a minute, and the paint remnants are dry and So Jack compromised by saying up to allow returned prisoners to brary Annex Friday evening. chippy, not wet and droozly. Just that the thirty-three months start home as soon as possible. Jack consider how much paint remover seemed endless, as any similar per- landing at LaGuardia Field, N. J. we have used on the dining room | iod of time would be, shut off from | found the plane for Avoca started floor, and how much elbow grease. normal associations, news from from Newark. A traffic jam in the sion. This little combination heater and home, and customery contacts. scraper is the cats."

would go like a breeze.

tic. So you don't like paint remover, near the Yalu River. something else!"

ter with an electric iron?"

One member slapped down a square barley and cracked corn, supple- honorably discharged from the servof paper and heated it with the mented occasionally by broth, leads ice. He wears a Purple Heart, recogiron, the other stood by to scrape to deficiency complaints, such as nition of wounds in combat. off the blisters. It worked like a log loss of calcium in the teeth and job, but there were occupational bones.

where you put that iron."

Or words to that effect. to equip the iron with a red light before actual release. They were de- there was a personal letter.

kitchen tap, and returned to the job with a longing glance at the por-

celain topped table. pie?" he inquired between grunts

paint removing. "After we finish this patch. And

watch out, because I'm blistering watch out, because I'm blistering Mountain early Friday morning, no frost. this way without getting a cramp no great damage.

in my leg." scent as of October bonfires, min- patch, seventy feet of damage, with Mrs. Ross Amos, Demunds Road, gled with singeing wool. "Some- the remainder of the vines left un- reported no frost, but so heavy a thing's burning," he stated with in- touched. Peppers were killed in the dew that it looked like it on the terest; nose in the air like a bird same location.

me," he howled, "And that finishes Franklin street and on Lehman Av- was noted. me for the evening. The only thing enue, whitening the roofs and killthat will salve this blister is apple ing nasturtiums.

pie. With ice cream. should drive a husband.

James Kibler **Heart Victim**

Stricken Wednesday While Buying New Car

James C. Kibler, 47, of Pike's Creek, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at 8 at Warren Boston's salesroom at Pikes Creek where he and Mrs. Kibler had gone

Mr. Kibler was seated at a table and expired without uttering a word. Dr. Lester M. Saidman of Noxen was called, but Mr. Kibler was dead before he arrived.

Born at Ricketts where he lived for fifteen years, Mr. Kibler was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kibler. He lived for a number of years in Wyoming Valley and moved to Pikes Creek 24 years

For a number of years he was engaged in the poultry business raising large flocks of broilers and during a part of that time was associated with Trucksville Mill and the North Star Hatchery at Tunk-

For the past five years he had been manager of the Mill of Back Mountain Lumber & Coal Company, where he worked as usual on Wednesday. He had, however, been in delicate health for some years having suffered a first severe heart attack about two years ago. At the time of his death he was Justice of the Peace in Lake Town-

He and Mrs. Kibler, the former Representatives of the Federal Alice King of Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in premises of the former Miranda June. 1952. Dress Factory in Noxen, property of Siegfinia! Hirshberg, Monday,

Active in Masonic circles, Mr.

Street, Trucksville.

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Prisoners Of War Not Free To Give Too Much Information Upon Return degree in Chemistry at Wilkes. Miss major in chemistry. Fischer is the Hooper, a two years student in Bi-

been instructed not to give too on the USS General William Black. note of the price and rummaged much information about conditions Japan was first sighted en route. iginal, one dollar less expensive Though desirous of cooperating, and Golden Gate and into the harbor know how things stood over there, Mrs. Anna Vavrek, Jack's mother, 'We really ought to have one of Jack's first concern upon being in- came to the Dallas Post to say her these. It says you can take off three terviewed was that prisoners of war son would arrive by plane the foi-

Tom prepared to suspend opera- chest, Jack was taken prisoner at at Newark Airport, so it was late tions. By next week, he said, we'd Kunri, November 30, 1950. He was in the evening before the waiting have the paint peeler and the job one of thirty-one soldiers left behind throngs at Avoca could welcome 'And we're to live in this mess Regiment, Second Division, made Methodist Church carried out upon for a week while the paint-peeler its retreat. He admits his fellow arrival of the motorcade. comes parcel-post? Let's be realis- prisoners were taken to Camp Three

and who can blame you. We'll try He had medical care after reach- different places that his mother has ing prison camp. His loss of thirty to keep his schedule straight on a Down came the electric iron and pounds is not due primarily to in- large calendar, and his uniforms out came a stack of old newspapers. juries, but to the circumstance that make trip after trip to the cleaner's. If heat would do it, what's the mat- native Korean diet, which was prison fare, is not adequate by Ameri- Meade for medical checkup October The team started functioning, can standards. Boiled rice, millet, 21, with probability that he will be

Tom reared back on his heeis, cepted Communist propaganda, Jack when he was seventeen. His mother flinging out an arm to correct his said there was a certain amount of had not seen him for almost five balance. "Dearest," he proclaimed, this, but that personal bravery was years. Letters were entirely lacking sucking his wounded fingers, "you'll' variable, and the lure of extra con- for a long time, with no way of really have to be more careful sideration or early release was too knowing whether he was alive or

livered to Freedom Village, and fol- Mrs. Vavrek was informed August Tom cooled his blisters under the lowing day sent to Inchon, where 28 that he had been released.

Repatriated prisoners of war have | they rested before sailing for home

Resources as Indicated by Relative Strength of the Great Powers," given by George Elliott, M.A., of Wilkes College faculty, in the Litunnel caused him to miss connec-Wounded through the upper tions, delaying him several hours to blockade the road while the 38th him, and ceremonies at East Dallas

> Since coming home last Thursday, Jack has been welcomed in so many Sgt. Vavrek will go to Camp

Leaving Dallas-Franklin Township schools before graduation, Jack en-Asked if any of his associates ac- listed in the Army in October, 1948, much for some of the captives. dead. News that he was living came Jack was released with a group by roundabout means in the latter I unplugged my ears. I promised of 150, their names read the day part of May, and a month later

lain topped table. "When do we get to eat the First Frost Of Season Misses over an especially tough spot of Many Sections Friday Morning

Frost struck portions of the Back | Residents of Harveys Lake report Tom said, "I can't crouch down nipping here and there, but doing Bert Bryant, Meeker, adjoining a

He demonstrated. There was a swath cut through his tomato water tempering the cold.

Skipping Pioneer Avenue, frost Then he rose as on wings. "It's appeared at the upper end of received. Reading of 39 at 4 a. m. to world progress, while one using

I forebore to ask if he planned caped without much damage, but drenching dew. to apply it locally. After all there Mrs. Arthur Ehret reports actual are limits beyond which nobody ice on the windshild one morning frost at Beaumont, first of the sea- tration of thirty is desirable. The improvement, he is allowed no visearlier in the week.

pond, says the temperature did not Tommy Kingston reported a go below 39 degrees, the body of

shed roofs. At Chase, no reports of frost were expanding its resources under be-nign leadership adds immeasurably forty-five minutes by train.

At Hunstville, the reservoir sta- struction is a world menace. bilized the temperature. There was The group will meet again this

Meeker, subject to early frost, es- a heavy fog over the water, and evening. A discussion panel of fif- Road, is a patient at Nesbitt Memor-

teen is manageable, but if that all Hospital where he was admitted son, but with not too great damage. membership is open to anybody itors or telephone calls.

resenting four high schools, are Mrs. Beach Hooper, and attended High School. He too is majoring in among the freshman class at Wilkes Garrison High School in Shickshin- chemistry. College this fall. Shown above they ny.

Ten Back Mountain Students At Wilkes College

Shickshinny; William Davis, R. D. 1, is majoring in Business Administra-Harveys Lake; Lena Misson, R. D. 3, tion. Scholarship winner Lena Mis-Dallas; James R. Ide, 60 Mill Street, son, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Street, Shavertown; Sam- a major in Mathematics.

Steele, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks,

The Arthur C. Wheatcrofts plan

to sell their home at 10 Gordon

at Wyoming Seminary, is expected

Forty-Seven Transfers

In Jointure Schools

Meadowcrest.

Texas, one.

Group Hears George Elliott Speak

Dr. J. G. Tilem, Harveys Lake, Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, and Calvin

On Strength Of Soviet And U. S.

discussion group of Back Mountain who is interested.

Members of a recently formed

residents heard a talk on "Natural

speaker and directing the discus-

Guns and/or butter was the

theme. Mr. Elliott warned against

underestimating the Soviet Union

pointing out that natural resources

such as coal and iron ore are stra-

tegically located in many sections,

making possible construction of

new factories close to basic raw

materials. Since the start of in-

dustrialism in 1928, the Soviet has

made prodigious strides. It has

easy access to some of the most

ing a nation. North and south riv-

ers in the Soviet are being steadily

connected by a canal system.

Transportation on the almost plain-

like vastness of the Soviet can be

built up to a colossal degree, with

few mountain ranges to interfere.

Drawbacks to economic progress

include the extreme northerliness

Technical knowledge among So-

viet scientists is second to none.

increases 7 percent per year, as

United States. The Soviet started

twenty-five years ago, as compared

spurt of development.

industrial strength.

to this country's post-Civil War

ritory—25 percent above the Arc- mington, Del., one.

strictly limited. Gross production Fort Myers, Fla., one.

compared with 3 percent in the Wheatcrofts Plan

rapid economic development only Connecticut Home

Ignorance, warned Mr. Elliott, is Street, Goss Manor, and move to

the most potent fifth column. The Stamford, Conn., where they have

Soviet is now stronger in resources purchased a new home. Mr. Wheat-

than Hitler's Germany. By 1970, croft has been commuting back and

at its present rate of growth, it forth from New York weekends for

could match the United States in two years. Their son, 17, a student

Charles Eberle, Odus Moore, and in Europe on Tuesday. Immediately

Thomas Hicks, emphasized that it after meeting him in New York, the

was not economic development of family will complete arrangements

the Soviet that constituted a men- for moving. Stamford is within easy

its resources for domination or de- At Nesbitt Hospital

Discussion, participated in by to dock from a summer vacation

Geography, he stated, is not static. It can be coerced into serv-

productive oil fields in the world.

was moderator, introducing the McHose.

Hontz, who won basketball and are, left to right in the first row: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel band letters at Westmoreland High South Middleton making a definite Robert M. Gregory, 194 Lehigh St., Davis, Davis was graduated from School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shavertown; Janet Hooper, R. D. 2, Monroe Township High School and Howard Hontz. He is majoring in journalism.

Dilcer is studying chemistry at the college. He is a graduate of the board contacted him late in Aug-Ralph J. Misson, is a product of then Kingston Township High Second row: Edward A. Thompson, Dallas-Franklin High School. She School and Wyoming Seminary Marcytown, Luzerne; Frank Fischer, will take a Bachelor of Science where he played varsity football. Mrs. Taylor accompanied him, and R. D. 3, Dallas; Robert Hontz, 74 course in secretarial education with He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dilcer. Greener is a graduate of uel Dilcer, Jr., Main Road, Trucks- Ide, who is majoring in Political Westmoreland High School, studyville; and Anthony Greener, Davis Science, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ing toward a Bachelor of Science Marcus B. Ide, Sr., and is a gradu- degree in Biology. While in high Gregory, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ate of Westmoreland High School, school, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-R. B. Gregory, is a graduate of Young Thompson is the son of Mrs. ry Greener earned a total of seven Westmoreland High School, and will work toward a Bachelor of Science Westmoreland High School, and will and baseball.

All Local Teams To See Action This Saturday

Westmoreland Host To Lehman; Dallas Twp. Goes To Avoca

By Dave Robertson

School football teams will be in action tomorrow. Two will meet for the first time this season when Lehman travels to Trucksville to meet Wednesday; Lehman-Jackson School, Westmoreland.

Forty-seven children from other Dallas Township will meet Avoca localities or schools have been enrolled this fall at Dallas Borough- at Avoca.

Kingston Township schools, some of Last weekend, with only three the most distant newcomers chil- lettermen back, Westmoreland went dren of Air Force personnel sta- up against a powerful Tunkhannock tioned at Red Rock and living in team and came out on the short X-ray program is being sponsored end of a 25-0 score.

Dallas has fifteen: from Kings- The Mustangs did not offer a sinton, one; Lehman, one; Day School, gle serious threat, the game being two; Gate of Heaven, two; Dallas a scoreless duel during the first Boy Burned About Township, two; Courtdale, three; quarter with neither team able to Waterport, N. Y., three; Amarilla, get started.

In the second quarter, Glenn who Shavertown elementary, six: From later became a thorn in the flesh Wilkes-Barre, two; Dallas Township, of Westmoreland, stepped back and one; Forty Fort, one; Luzerne, one. threw to Passmore for the first tal-Trucksville elementary, ten: from ly. Jay Keller scored the only extra Mildred, one; Luzerne, two; Leh- point of the afternoon on a pitchman, two; Day School, two; Hones- out. The Mustangs held the Tigers of so large a proportion of the ter- dale, one; Pueblo, Colo., one; Wil- for the rest of the quarter, but could do nothing themselves.

Westmoreland High School, six-Westmoreland fumbled the secteen: from Wilkes-Barre, three; ond half kick-off to set up the sec-Dallas Township, two; Luzerne, one; ond touchdown. Glenn again tossed Planned poverty plows back into Lehman, two; Kingston, one; Plains, and connected with Shaffer who the Soviet resources for war pro- one; Albion, N. Y., two; Roslyn, went over from the five. duction, with consumer goods N. Y., two; Fort Pierce, Fla., one;

Glenn set up the next two touchdowns, one in the third and the Association To Form other in the fourth quarter. Both times it was Dinsmore who went points and their first win of the season.

Westmoreland stopped three Tunkhannock bids for touchdowns when the line, led by Gene Brobst and Ernie Widmann stopped Jay Keller a yard short. A weak Mustang line on offense didn't allow quarterback Dick Evans time to get away passes or handoffs. The key to the Tunkhannock vic-

tory was its passing attack in which it completed eight of eleven passes, two for touchdowns for 100 yards Also an annual banquet and awards through the air.

ace, but leadership. A vast empire commuting distance of New York, downs they gained 140 yards on the ground for a total of 240 yards for To Meet October 2 the afternoon. Westmoreland's aerial attack was Charles W. Lee, Country Club

ted and netted fifteen yards in the

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George Taylor Resigns From Lake-Noxen

Goes To Larger School System Near Carlisle

George E. Taylor's resignation as supervising principal of Lake-Noxen Township Schools was accepted at a special board meeting Saturday night. Robert Belles, principal, will take over until definite replacement arrangements can be made.

Mr Taylor will assume supervision of South Middleton Schools in Cumberland County, on the out-skirts of Carlisle, October 1. Enrollment there is 1500.

South Middleton's School Board visited Lake-Noxen schools last Monday, spending the entire day talking to students, teachers, custodians, office staff, and business men of the community. Satisfied with their findings, they held a special meeting and arrived at the decision to offer Mr. Taylor the job, replacing the former supervising princi-Ten Back-Mountain students rep- ology, is the daughter of Mr. and uate of Dallas-Franklin Township pal who had moved to Harrisburg

Wednesday night at 11, after delivering a talk to the PTA, Mr. Taylor received a telephone call from offer of such proportions that it could not well be refused.

This position was not of Mr. Taylor's seeking. President of the ust, suggesting a visit to South Middleton at the board's expense. was impressed with both school and community.

The family will locate there as soon as a house can be procured. Mr. Taylor is active in community affairs as well as Luzerne County school direction. His resignations will include trusteeship in Alderson Methodist Church; secretaryship of Harveys Lake Lions; directorship of Back Mountain Library.

Mr. Taylor would have taken ofas president of Luzerne County Supervicing Principals' Association this fall. He has been solidly behind the move toward larger jointures for the county.

It was due partially to his reputation for looking ahead that he received the present offer, as well as to notable accomplishment during his eight years at Harveys

Chest X-Ray Schedule

The chest X-Ray Mobile Unit of Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis Society will continue today at Dallas All three Back Mountain High Borough Elementary School between 4 and 8 p.m.; Dallas Township School, Monday and Tuesday; East Dallas Methodist Church, October 1; and Huntsville Christian Church, October 2. Hours for all are 4 and 8 p.m.

A large number of X-rays have been taken this week and entire families are turning out. The by Dallas Senior and Junior Women's Clubs.

Face And Eyes

David Cook, 14, son of Mrs. Wilbur Ross, was seriously burned about the face and eyes by refrigerator fluid under pressure on Saturday, when he was assisting his family to get furniture ready for moving from Beaumont to Factoryville. William Kern, on whose farm Rosses lived, rushed the boy to General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, where he remains a patient, in danger of los-

Westmoreland Alumni

There has been no active alumni over for the tally. These touchdowns group for Westmoreland Schools gave the up river boys a total of 25 since the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township consolidation.

Feeling there is a need for such a group, several members met briefly this week and set a date for an organization meeting. All former Dallas Borough and Kingston Township alumni are urged to attend this meeting at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 6th at the Dallas Borough building on Huntsville

On the agenda will be the proposed get-together at Westmoreland after the Exeter football game. to the graduating high school While picking up fifteen first classes will be discussed.

First fall meeting of the Nesbitt stymied. They completed two Hospital Auxiliary will be held in of eight passes, had three intercep- the Library Annex Friday, October Job Hadsell reported a heavy number is to be assured, a registriction of the showing air. The ground attack was ineffectively are resident to the state of the showing air. The ground attack was ineffectively air. 2 at 2 p.m. Mrs. William Bond will been appointed chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.