

For Congress—23rd District.  
ELISHA KENT KANE.



SOMETHING PERSONAL.

Walking briskly to my factory September 5th my ankle turned and I broke the small bone (fibula) of my left leg. A very annoying attack of shingles set in, and is laid by my doctor to nervous distress over business matters affected by the coal strike and shop crafts strike. Three weeks of pain have held up my campaign. I am still too lame to travel through the district to meet my constituents personally. Please read my articles. Imagine me talking to you in my usual cheery earnest way. Cut out the item for reference and thought.

I want to be elected. Like my distinguished forefathers for many generations, I have lived for the good of America and humanity, in peace as in war. None of us fed at the public crib; but we were ever active in time of need. I think I am needed now. Having secured Prohibition and Woman Suffrage, I felt like saying, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation!" But the social unrest, the labor troubles, the privation of parents and children and wastefulness of young folks, calls me. There is trouble ahead. Eight years with Democrats in complete control brought such a huge revulsion of feeling that Republicans are now in overwhelming power. Must they in turn be thrown out by an indignant people? Or cannot some businesslike peacemaker step in?

The time is ripe. In this 23rd District, W. I. Swope, Republican, and J. Frank Snyder, Democrat, have pledged themselves to me in writing to support the Volstead Act. They are honorable men and will keep their word even though they don't seem enthusiastic about it. But they are party-bound—bitterly party bound. Each claims the glorious infallibility of his party, the evil-doing of the other. Must our representative congress be simply the tool of one or the other of these tribes of office-holders? I offer real plans of action. Aid for Mothers and Children in their Homes, and Lawful Remedies for Workingmen's Grievances. I would befriend business interests by making strikes unnecessary. They are odious enough already. In short I propose Peace and Plenty; and I show ways to get them. Fear not my radicalism—there will be more than four hundred other congressmen who steadily tread the old paths.

I can be elected. The forces that put the Washington, Pinchot at the head of the Republican State ticket, can put a Prohibitionist in congress. When there, I shall not forget how many Republicans and Democrats elected me.

ELISHA K. KANE,  
Kushequa, Penna.

TUSSEYVILLE.

John Spangler and son James, of Chicago, spent several days last week at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, John and Anna Fortney.

Rev. Maneval held his annual Harvest Home service last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ishler and granddaughter, Mary Alice Emenhizer, spent several days last week at the home of C. W. Swartz, at State College.

Mrs. S. E. Jordan is suffering with rheumatism.

GEORGES VALLEY.

The silos are about all filled and the corn is nearly all cut.

Mrs. E. L. Lingle spent a day last week with friends in Lewistown.

W. P. Sipe, Arthur Sipe and wife, and Mrs. Arthur Harris, of Burnham, spent Sunday at the J. T. H. Foust home.

R. E. Lingle and family and Mrs. W. P. Lingle motored to Huntingdon on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle.

Mrs. Mary Ennist, of Yeagertown, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James Foust.

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