

## POST SCRIPTS

PRESTIGE  
HARRIS  
PANAMINT  
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SUICIDE

This is Newspaper Week in Pennsylvania if we haven't got our dates mixed and we are obligated to make some contribution to the glory of the press.

We do that happily. Newspapers are, to us, the most important things there are. If the weather and the temperature in our office were more conducive to inspired thought, we certainly might write an impassioned column on The World and the Press. We should congratulate the American newspaper readers that they can still read uncensored news. We should congratulate them that they don't have to get their news from the papers of Japan or Germany or Italy or Russia, where the governments decide what is or is not news.

We prefer, instead, to introduce a gentleman we met in a book the other night—one T. B. Harris. Mr. Harris wasn't a very historic figure and in many ways he was a very disreputable one. But he appears to be a very vital symbol of a journalistic day that has gone, and if newspapers have any prestige today in this country, it is largely because men like T. B. Harris were ready to match the daring of the boldest pioneers.

Editor Harris, who was no different from hundreds of country editors who were toting their type cases to the little villages which were to become the great cities of another century selected Panamint, which was booming as a result of the discovery of silver mines, as a good town to start a paper. He took with him his concertina, a light tent, a few cases of type, a little Gordon job press and a first-class supply of resolution.

The driver of the stage which took Harris to Panamint was Jack Lloyd, a crochety old fellow who seldom spoke a civil word. He introduced Harris to the crude wit of the silver boom town.

As they were jouncing along, Harris made an attempt to be sociable. "I hear," he said, searching for a common interest, "that you've got quite a camp up yonder."

He waited for a reply. Some time passed. Then Lloyd said "Yup."

Harris was encouraged. "What every town needs is a good, live newspaper."

Lloyd kept his eyes glued on the head of his lead horse. Finally he indicated he had heard. "Mebbe," he replied.

"I'm going to start one up there," Harris offered.

No answer for a while, then, "So-o-o-o?"

"Yes, four pages to begin with, later on, eight. It's to be called the Panamint News. Three times a week."

Jack spit over the spinning wheel. "H'mp."

Harris gave up. They rode on, still jouncing dangerously along the rough path. Then Jack Lloyd broke the silence.

He pointed with his whip. "See that?"

Harris looked. "What is it?"

Lloyd finally looked at Harris. "What he buried him. The first Panamint editor."

Harris was sympathetic. "What carried him off?" he asked.

"He war shot." Lloyd informed him, bluntly.

They rode on, then Lloyd pointed again.

"Thar."

"Thar what?" Harris asked.

"He war lynched. The second editor."

On and on rolled the old stage, with both Harris and Lloyd sitting in glum silence.

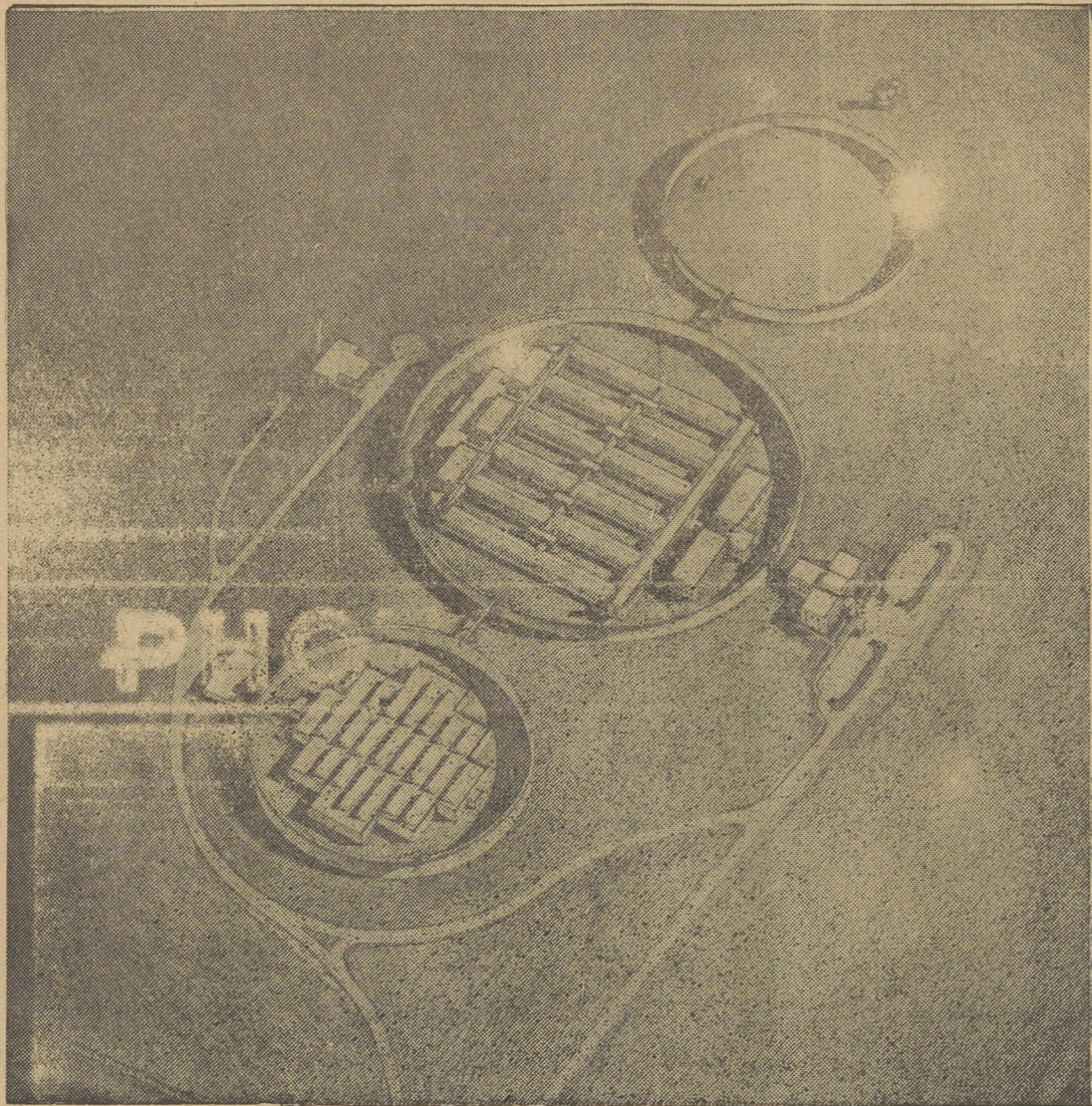
Finally Harris pointed. "Thar," he said.

Lloyd, taken off guard, was curious. "Thar what?" he asked.

"Thar," remarked Harris, "is where

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## AIR VIEW OF PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW "ALCATRAZ" AT GREYNA



Until now Alcatraz, the Federal penitentiary in San Francisco Bay, has been recognized as the toughest "big house" in the country. Only one prisoner has ever tried to escape from Alcatraz, and his death was entered in the records as suicide. Now Pennsylvania is to have an "Alcatraz" of its own. A bird's-eye view is shown above. The central tower will house 592 single cells. The two flanking towers will inclose the shops and the parade

grounds. Outside the 39-foot walls, a 12-foot, electrically-charged, tool-resistant wire mesh fence will inclose a bare "no man's land" where there will be neither foliage nor grass. Photoelectric cells and master locks will be placed so a move in the wrong direction by any prisoner will seal the entire system automatically and the warden, himself, will be as securely held as any prisoner.

## Auto Races End Bloomsburg Fair

### Hundred Laps of Driving Are Scheduled For Saturday

Leading dirt track drivers of the nation will roar around the treacherous mile track in quest of greater automobile race track glory tomorrow as the greatest fair in Bloomsburg's history comes to a close.

The all-star field of entries is so large Joe Dawson, zone supervisor for the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has announced the qualifying trials will begin before the noon hour.

Once they are completed there is scheduled a hundred laps of motor madness as fearless drivers strive to secure the largest awards in Bloomsburg's history.

Ralph Hankinson, veteran promoter, who has brought to Bloomsburg in the past star-studded fields, this year will present the greatest field of all. Tony Willman, the flying Dutchman from Milwaukee, who cleaned up on a crack field last year; Tommy Hinner-shitz, of Reading; Vern Crenduff, of Tallahassee, and Ken Fowler, of Dayton, Ohio, are just a few of the stars driving at Bloomsburg.

Before the races start, following the time trials, the free vaudeville acts, combining thrills, comedy and beauty, will be presented. It is going to be a great afternoon for auto race fans and the lovers of first class entertainment.

"Thrill Day" is on the program today, featuring "Lucky" Teeter and his Hell Drivers who will use stock cars in a two-hour program featuring twenty different ways to flirt with death. This feature is in addition to the regular horse racing and vaudeville program of the afternoon.

### HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Senior Class of Dallas Township High School will sponsor a Halloween sport dance on Wednesday night, October 13.

## MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO CONSTRUCT WALK AROUND M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Place Men's Bible Class will build a concrete walk around the Shavertown M. E. church, according to plans made at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Hale Garey is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Materials for the walk will be donated and the members of the class will do the work. Rev. Duane Butler of Lehman M. E. church spoke at the meeting of the class on Tuesday night and Ralph Lewis presided.

## WPA To Pave Two Borough Streets

### Sidewalk On Main Street Is Slowly Nearing Completion

Proposals for the resurfacing of Elizabeth street on Parrish Heights and Park street on the Wall Plot have been approved by Dallas Borough Council and WPA authorities and the projects will be started soon.

The sidewalk, which has been under construction for about a year, connecting the Fernbrook section with Main street, Dallas, is almost completed and will be ready for use soon. It will be one of the best improvements council has given the town, since it will not only protect school children who were formerly forced to walk along the highway, but will make it easy for residents of the lower section to reach the Dallas stores conveniently and safely.

## Charges Against Township Dropped

### Will Stay In P. I. A. A., Plays West Pittston Saturday Afternoon

The fear that Dallas Township High School's football team would be barred from competition with other P. I. A. A. teams because it broke a date with Plains two weeks ago collapsed this week when it was announced no disciplinary action will be taken.

M. J. Gorton, supervising principal at the township, said he had received word that Plains had withdrawn the charges and that no further action will be taken. A suspension would have forced Dallas Township to cancel the remaining games on its schedule.

Coach Ronald Doll's township team served notice that it is out to hang up a good record when it held an aggressive Exeter High School eleven to a scoreless tie last Saturday at West Pittston. The township team was on the defensive most of the game, holding Exeter stubbornly. Doll's team had a good chance to score in the last quarter when they blocked a punt on Exeter's 20-yard line, but the pass over the goal-line failed.

Tomorrow afternoon the Dallas Township eleven will play West Pittston on the same field.

### Lehman Victorious

Lehman High School, last year's champions, started their season in fine shape last Friday when they defeated Factoryville, 7 to 6.

Factoryville took the lead late in the first half. In the second half Coach McCullough's eleven, without

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## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

There is an awful lot of things I can't understand, and once in a while the radio will get turned off and then I get a chance to kinda try to think. And the radio itself, it puzzles me, and the part that puzzles me most, it is the murder you hear. And I cannot figure it out.

And I never did hanker or thirst to find out just how or why somebody took hold of a bowie-knife and severed another person's arteries in just such and such a manner, like they do on the broad-casts.

And in real life, if some announcer would break into your own home and cut throats right and left, and clutter up the living room with corpses and gore, it would not seem like such good entertainment.

But I see in our laboratories they are findin' out lots of things. Like takin' atoms apart, and ways to eradicate malaria germs and the boll-weevil, etc., and maybe pretty soon they will get around to the sponsors of the murder programs. Hot dog!

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

## VOTERS HAVE UNTIL SATURDAY AT NOON TO REGISTER ANEW

Only two more days remain for voters to register under the new state law if they intend to vote in the important General Election on November 2.

A staff of registrars will be at the Court House today from 9 to 4 and until noon tomorrow. It will be the last opportunity to register until after the General Election.

Only a little more than half of the voting population in this section has registered so far. Both Republican and Democratic parties are conducting a drive to lead in the final registration figures.

## Shaver To Head American Legion

### Daddow-Isaacs Post Votes On New Officers This Month

Paul Shaver, local electrician and an active member of Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion, since its inception, has been nominated without opposition to serve as commander of the post for the next year.

Other nominees are: Senior vice-commander, Paul M. Winter; junior vice-commander, John Garbutt and Gus Adler; adjutant, John Thomas; chaplain, Claire Winters and Albert Stitzer; historian, Stuart Major and Harold Titman.

The election will be held on Thursday, October 21. Stuart Major represented the local post at the American Legion convention last week, with Claire Winters as alternate delegate.

## G. O. P. Is 14,000 Ahead In County

### Sixth Legislative District Contributes To Party Leadership

The Sixth Legislative District, of which Dallas and its vicinity are a part, continues to be the strongest Republican sector in Luzerne county after re-registration and has contributed generously to the 14,131 lead the G. O. P. is enjoying as the registration period nears the end.

In the seven districts of the county there were only 258 voters who preferred other than the two major parties. Among them were Socialists, 63; No Party, 130; Independent, 13; Labor, 9; Farmer-Labor, 1; Royal Oak, 22; Prohibition, 16; Communist, 4.

## Jeter Treasurer To Succeed Lewis

### Fred Eck Named Secretary Of Dutch Mountain Clay Co.

W. B. Jeter was named treasurer and Fred Eck secretary of the Dutch Mountain Clay Products Co., Inc., to succeed the late Asa E. Lewis at a meeting of directors this week.

Mr. Lewis, who died last week, was secretary-treasurer and manager of the company's plant, which is under construction at Lopez. No director has been elected yet to fill the vacancy caused by his death.

The meeting this week was the first since the annual meeting of stockholders several weeks ago. It was announced that the work of construction will proceed steadily.

### CARS COLLIDE

The automobile of Roger Williams, Trucksville, and A. Thomas, Shavertown, collided on Lehman street, in Shavertown, on Tuesday afternoon. Damage was slight.

## FARM BUREAU READY TO RECEIVE ENTRIES FOR DRAMA TOURNAMENT

A general invitation to all rural social and civic groups to enter the annual dramatic and music tournaments of Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association was extended this week by J. D. Hutchinson, county agent.

Applications for entry should be made in writing to the County Extension office in the Post Office Building, Wilkes-Barre, both for the dramatic tournament and for the music contest. Entries must represent rural organizations, such as granges, churches, Parent-Teacher Associations and the like.

## Expect Morrett Building To Be Up By Christmas

### Excavation Almost Completed For One-Story Stucco Store

26 FEET WIDE

Excavations for the new store building to be constructed on Main street, Dallas, by Stanley Morrett were nearing completion yesterday and the work of laying concrete foundations and erecting steelwork is expected to begin shortly.

Mr. Morrett says he hopes to have the building ready for occupancy before the end of the year and with luck before Christmas. It is understood a chain store has already arranged to occupy the storeroom.

The building will be of concrete block construction, with a stucco finish, and will be 26 feet wide by 70 feet long. It will be strong enough to permit the addition of a second story later.

The structure will be built on land made available last winter by the razing of Mr. Morrett's old building, which housed Stanley's garage. There will still be land available for building on both sides of the new structure.

### Old Building Stands

According to Mr. Morrett's present plans the old building occupied by John Suska's shoe shop, over Toby's Creek, will stand for a while. Dallas Borough Council has protested that the structure is an eye-sore and has asked Mr. Morrett to demolish it.

Mr. Morrett originally planned to move that building and construct his new building next to the Frantz grocery store but Council refused to grant a permit on the grounds that the old place is a fire trap and should be razed. Mr. Morrett says if he could have built over the creek he would have erected a two-story building, with store-room on the ground floor and apartments upstairs. He says he cannot justify razing the old building as long as there is a tenant in it.

So he will build a one-story building in the middle of his Main street property and make the right wall of that building strong enough to serve as the foundation for another structure if he should decide some time to build on the site now occupied by Mr. Suska's shoe shop. He has no plans, he said, for building on the other vacant lot to the left, where Stanley's garage stood.

Mr. Morrett says he has received a number of offers from prospective tenants since he began his plans to build, evidence that there is considerable demand for business places along Main street if there were buildings enough to accommodate them.

## To Redecorate Dallas Church

### Small Group Pledges Funds To Improve Interior This Fall

A group of public-spirited members of Dallas M. E. church have pledged enough money to redecorate the interior of the main auditorium this fall.

Names of the donors were not announced, since they have requested that their identities be kept secret. The work will begin within a few weeks and probably will be finished in another month.

The wood-work will be washed, the walls painted and the floor varnished, and a new carpet will be laid.

## Sweet Valley Man On Broske Jury

Brandon McDaniels, Sweet Valley farmer, was a jurymen in the trial of Horace "Bow Wow" Bowers of Philadelphia, who was tried at Luzerne County Court House this week on a charge of having killed State Trooper Broske.