

Harrisburg Round-Up

BY CAPITOL NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg—Activity in the State Capitol during the past week has centered around the political campaign which is scheduled to wind up next week when Pennsylvania voters will select their next Governor and other State-wide officers at the polls November 5. Various departments are busy now issuing booklets and reports showing their accomplishments.

On the non-political front, Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst warned that the removal of price controls on meat will not mean an immediate supply of meat for the average Pennsylvanian's dinner table. He cautioned that supply lines are empty and that high prices are expected to prevail for some time yet.

Heart disease, which has consistently led the field of causes of deaths in Pennsylvania, is closely followed by cancer, according to the State Department of Health which reported that for the month of June 1,107 deaths were attributed to this disease. Total deaths for the month from all causes numbered 8,250.

The State Department of Agriculture reported that the average value of milk cows in Pennsylvania has now sky-rocketed to an all-time high of \$187 per cow—a jump of \$37 over a year ago. At the same time the Department called attention to the fact that there are 8,000 fewer milk cows in Pennsylvania.

The late Dr. William Mather Lewis, first director of Selective Service in Pennsylvania, was presented with the Medal of Merit posthumously on Monday for extraordinary performance of duty. The award was given to his widow.

The State Department of Agriculture said that poultry feed prices, following record-breaking highs, declined slightly during the month of September, while the price of eggs received by producers reached 56.2 cents a dozen—highest for the month since 1926. Egg production itself dropped three per cent under that of August.

An expanded and accelerated public health program for Pennsylvania during the next two years was foreseen by Dr. Harry W. Weest, State Secretary of Health, who said that during the past year approximately \$8,000,000 was earmarked for public health work in Pennsylvania. Expansion was indicated along lines of tuberculosis treatment, rheumatic heart disease, public health education and school health programs.

Enactment of a highway zoning law to curtail indiscriminate erection of advertising billboards, and the elimination of roadside junk yards and other unsightly scenes, is being strongly supported by the Pennsylvania Roadside Council.

An assertion by John S. Rice, Democratic candidate for Governor, to the effect that the State Department of Agriculture was being operated by "horse and buggy methods" drew a wrathful retort from Secretary Horst that the assertion was an "ineffective rant on the part of a candidate who knows little about Pennsylvania agriculture."

And in an effort to eliminate the illegal and out-of-season killing of game due to the shortage of meat, the State Game Commission has ordered District Game Protectors and their deputies on a 24-hour vigilance basis.

POET'S CORNER

The following poem is submitted in memory of George S. Race who was killed in an airplane accident on October 26, 1944 while serving with the Air Corps.

HIGHER FLIGHT

God sent you a son, a treasure sublime;
 God lent you a son, for just a short time,
 To love and to teach a faith that is true,
 To point out the way for work he must do.

God measures not life in terms of a span,
 But in deeds of service to our fellow man.
 Your son had courage and faith he could give;
 Your son would die that others might live!

He has finished the work God gave him to do;
 His deeds were great, though his years were few.
 His trumpet has sounded, his call to arrive—
 Your son is gloriously, greatly alive!

The growth that he made while here on this earth,
 Prepared him to enter that far greater birth.
 God lent you a son, with a vision of Light
 To follow the beam on that great Higher Flight.

—Mignon E. Worley.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see that "recreation" is now Big Business. Making a living out of recreation, brothers and sisters, that is no slouch of an idea. And when you get on the "andy-over" or "3-cornered-cat" or "story telling" Recreation Payroll, you get to go to conventions versus rolling up your sleeves and going to work. And if you are extra good at horse-shoes or leap frog, you get on the program for a talk—and stay for the banquet.

At a big convention in our town, they discussed the idea of extending planned recreation to even the old spavins. Talked of making the nation Recreation conscious. Discussed how to use school children with placards—like pickets—to put over the sale with the taxpayers. In short, the whole idea was how to keep the recreation idea rolling—and everybody stay on the payroll.

What this land of the free needs, is to go to work. Playin' has been overdone. There is already too much loitering— young and old. Promotin' more play is cockeyed. Idle hands stir up devilmint. Fewer Recreation Conclaves—and more officers and patrolmen on the highways—would make more sense. When lawlessness is over the land, you gotta do more than pop-off at a banquet.

Yours with the low down,
 JO SERRA.

William Penn, whose birthday was celebrated last Thursday, was a great man, honorable, tolerant, peace-loving and constructive. His whole life was an expression of far-seeing vision and self-immolation on the altar of righteousness. He suffered for the sake of his conscience, strove for justice, and founded a haven for the oppressed of all lands.

In the establishment of Penn Day, the people of Pennsylvania seek to do honor to the memory of the great founder of the Commonwealth whose principles motivated the Holy Experiment and the fact that every worthy thing that Pennsylvania has done in the past or that it may do in the future had its inception in the ideals of the founder.

Pennsylvania had its beginning, when, on October 28, 1682, Penn with 100 emigrants landed at the site of New Castle, where he was received by the early settlers and the Commissioners of the Duke of York who delivered to him the key of the fort, and "one turf with a twig upon it, a porringer with river water and soil" in token of ownership. The next day he went to Upland, whose name he changed to Chester and a few days later Penn stepped ashore in Philadelphia.

Thus, the Holy Experiment, as Penn called his venture in the New World, had its beginning. When for the first time Penn threw his infant province open to the men of all nations and of all creeds, there responded to his invitation men who were broad in their conception of liberty and who not only desired freedom for themselves, but were willing to concede it to others. It was a unique attempt to realize a perfect democracy and ranks among the most notable efforts in human government.

Penn died July 30, 1718 and was buried in Jordans Cemetery near Buckinghamshire, England. With his death, the most progressive character of his time passed away. The brotherly love that he advocated is accepted more in theory than in action even at the present time. He foresaw the advantages of a union of the colonies three quarters of a century before the Declaration of Independence. An essay of his published in 1693 suggested much the same policy as that expressed in the United Nations Council:

"Now if the sovereign princes of Europe would, for the love of

Health Topics

By Dr. F. Budd Schooley

TULAREMIA

Tularemia is a specific, infectious disease that occurs in animals and is transmitted to human beings. It is called "rabbit fever" since wild rabbits are the greatest source of infection and cause more than 90 per cent of cases. The presence of cuts or scratches increases the danger of infection, though an abrasion of the skin is not necessary to contract the disease.

The infection is transmitted in nature from animal to animal by bloodsucking insects, namely the rabbit tick, the wood tick, the rabbit louse and the rabbit flea. The organisms live through the winter in the ticks and are transmitted through the eggs to the next generation of ticks.

Transmission of tularemia to man occurs by the bite of infected ticks, from bites or scratches of infected animals, by contamination of the hands or eyes from handling and dressing infected rabbits, by eating infected rabbits that have not been thoroughly cooked and by drinking contaminated water.

Animals infected with the disease show enlargement of the glands and numerous white inflamed areas studded over the liver and spleen. The spotted condition of the spleen and liver is characteristic of the disease in infected rabbits. Hunters should avoid wild rabbits that are sluggish or refuse to run.

The disease may not develop for a variable period after exposure to infection, from three days to three weeks. The infected area of the skin becomes swollen, painful and inflamed. The tissue breaks down discharging a necrotic core or plug, leaving a deep ulceration which is painful and persists for several weeks. The glands become swollen near the point of entry of the infection. The constitutional reaction is shown by chillness, aching bodily pains, fever, weakness and loss of weight. Recurring chills and prostration occur during the active stage of the disease which lasts from two to three weeks.

Care should be taken to wash hands with soap and water after handling rabbits, even though the hands merely touch the fur. The wearing of gloves gives better protection while skinning or dressing rabbits. The hands should be kept away from the eyes, and any cuts or abrasions should be disinfected immediately. Rabbit meat should be thoroughly cooked to destroy any possible infection.

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William Penn Founded Well

Great Man Saw Need For United Colonies

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"Now if the sovereign princes of Europe would, for the love of

peace and order, agree to meet by their stated deputies, in a general diet, estate, or parliament, and there establish rules of justice for sovereign princes to observe one to another; and thus to meet yearly, or once in two or three years at the farthest"

He concluded with "To be sure, Europe would quietly obtain the so much desired and needed peace to her harassed inhabitants; no sovereignty in Europe having the power and therefore cannot show the will to dispute the conclusion; and consequently peace would be procured and continued in Europe."

Penn's wisdom was again noted when in his "Frame for Government" he said, "Governments, like clocks, go from the motion given them, and as governments are made and moved by men, so by them they are ruined, too. Wherefore, governments rather depend upon men, than men upon governments. Let men be good, and the govern-

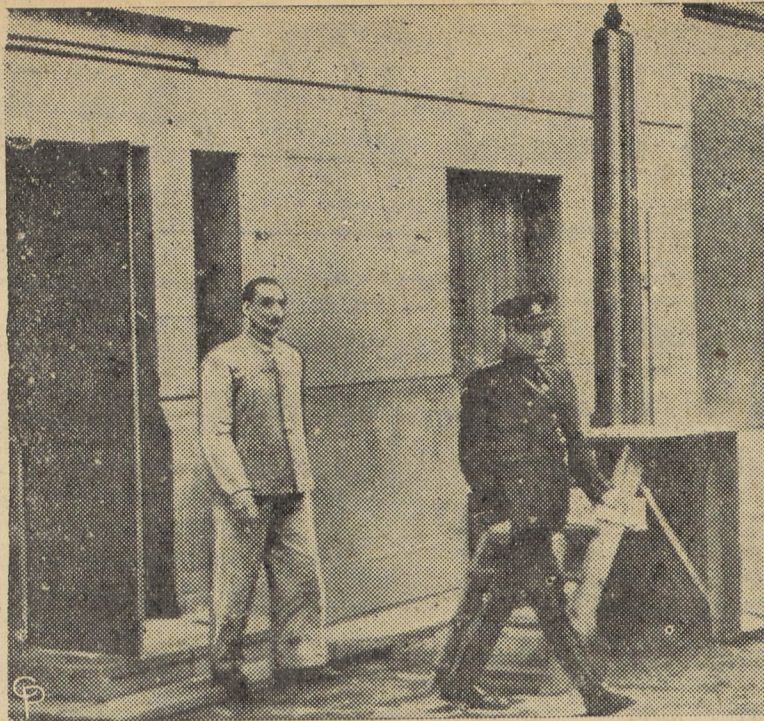
ment cannot be bad; let it be ill, they will cure it. But if men be bad let government be ever good, they will endeavor to warp and spoil it to their turn."

Mrs. Niemeyer's Brother Is Injured in Cuba

Mrs. William Niemeyer of Davenport street received word this week that her brother, William Thomas, C. B. M., who is in charge of the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is a patient in the Naval Hospital there as a result of an accident.

Bill, who will complete his twenty years service with the U. S. Navy in June and then retire to farm, gave no details of the accident since he said he didn't want to "worry" his sister. This is the first letter the Niemeyers have had from him in two and a half months and they rather assume that he has been in the hospital for that length of time.

CZECH NAZI LEADER CHECKS OUT



HEADED FOR THE GALLOWS, J. Joekl, commandant of the infamous Terazin concentration camp, where thousands of Jewish prisoners met death, walks from his prison cell, preceded by a guard. One of the heads of the Nazi SS, he was accused of mass murder and torture. (International)

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Deer Permits Exhausted

The State Game Commission has announced that special permits to hunt antlerless deer from December 9 to 14 in certain northeastern counties have been exhausted in Carbon and Luzerne Counties.

Cattle Gain Weight

Cattle treated with DDT spray to keep down annoyance from flies gained an average of a half-pound additional a day or fifty pounds in the season, according to Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

STOP CONTROLS CONFUSION COMMUNISM CORRUPTION

Vote
REPUBLICAN

Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania
 M. HARVEY TAYLOR, Chairman

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE, PLUS ABILITY.
DANIEL J. FLOOD

MEMBER, POWERFUL APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

LOOKIT! DAY AN' FIGHT THAT MISTER FLOOD'S AWORKIN' HARDLY A CHANCE, CLEAN HIS OFFICE.

IF THEY WAS ALL LIKE HIM, CONGRESS WOULD BE ALLRIGHT.

ANTHRACITE LABORATORY
 SUSQUEHANNA RIVER-FLOOD CONTROL
 RAILROAD RETIREMENT
 OLD-AGE PENSION BILL
 TAX REDUCTION ON LOW-BRACKET INCOMES
 CHAMPION CAUSE OF SMALL-BUSINESS MAN

OH BOY!

I'LL FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH AGAINST THE ST. LAWRENCE WATER-WAY SWINDLE.

A REAL FIGHTER

FLOOD

HE ALWAYS ANSWERS PROMPTLY
 GOT US OUR PAY-RAISE TOO
 HE ALWAYS WORKED TO HELP US.

FLOOD IS A FIGHTER FOR THE OPPRESSED SMALL PEOPLES.

DAN FLOOD GETS OUR VOTE, 100%.

WE COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER FRIEND.

HE IS STRONG WITH US TOO!

HOUSE-WIFE
 THE OLD FOLKS.
 POLES-ITALIANS-LITHUAIANS-CZECH-SLOVAKS-JEWS-ETC.
 MINERS
 FARMERS RAIL-ROADERS

U.S. CONGRESSMAN - LUZERNE COUNTY - PENNSYLVANIA.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER

\$7,000,000. VETERANS' HOSPITAL FOR LUZERNE CO. ON A GRAND SCALE - EAST END BLVD. \$3,000,000 YEARLY PAYROLL - TO START - A MECCA FOR VISITORS FROM N.E. PENNSYLVANIA.

THANKS TO FLOOD, LUZERNE COUNTY HAS AN \$6,000,000.00 AIR PORT. AVOCA, PA.

SENATE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FAVORS INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

FIRM BUT FRIENDLY POLICY.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY
 Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY
 Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

DAN FLOOD, LAWYER, ORATOR, DEBATER, MEMBER STATE AND U.S. SUPREME COURT. A DYNAMIC LEGISLATOR WHOSE AMBITION IS TO GEAR THE VAST RESOURCES OF LUZERNE COUNTY TO THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL HIS PEOPLE. BY R.C. FAULKNER.

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"
 ESTABLISHED 1889

A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year; \$1.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 6c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newstands: Dallas—Tally Ho Grill, LeGrand's Restaurant; Shavertown, Evans' Drug Store; Truckville—Leonard's Store; Idetown—Gaves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deater's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will we be responsible for this material for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 60c per column inch.
 Local display advertising rates 50c per column inch; specified position 60c per inch.

Classified rates 3c per word. Minimum charge 30c.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue. In no case will such items be taken on Thursdays.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY
 Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY
 Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Ringnecks Released

One hundred and twenty-five ringneck pheasants—103 of them hens—were released in this area last week by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.