

# "The Totem Pole"

Harrisburg, September 9—Some of the State's leading chest-thumpers are down in the dumps these days.

It seems that the requests of Democratic and Republican leaders hereabouts to the effect that they would like to have their respective national campaigns open up in Pennsylvania, with speeches by the presidential candidates, fell about as flat as an egg dropped on concrete from an airplane 15,000 feet up.

Democrats felt confident not so long ago that Little Old Harry could be persuaded to orate for the labor bid with a soapbox affair in highly industrialized Pittsburgh this past Labor Day weekend.

But the powers-that-be in Washington decreed otherwise, and the Nation's No. 1 donkey-rider jogged off to Detroit, another labor capital for his first pitch of the current season.

With this set-back, Pennsylvania's Democratic leaders hope bespectacled Mr. Truman will stop by for a few major speeches later in the campaign; if not that, possibly one major speech; if not that, perhaps a flag-stop at some railroad station, and if not that, perhaps a wave of the hand as his train whisks through the Keystone State.

But the Democrats are not alone in their misery, GOP leaders were plugging for Tom Dewey, the Republican standard-bearer, to open his rip-snorter in this State.

GOPsters in Pittsburgh wanted the black-thatched elephant-riding maharaja to sound off in Pittsburgh September 11. Then the good folk of Philadelphia got word of what was in the wind and they wanted the good Governor of New York State to cackle in their hometown.

However the latter proposal brought numerous frowns from party big-wigs who apparently felt that one scandal in the GOP machine there is enough at one time.

Consequently neither Mr. Dewey nor Mr. Truman will put their toes within the confines of the State at the outset of the campaign, but it is expected that they will ride into this 4,000,000-vote stronghold—with trumpets a-blare—later in the campaign.

"Why son, I've never seen such fiddle-de-daddle," growled Gram-paw Pettibone testily. "Here's one of the biggest prizes to be had right here in Pennsylvania and both Dewey and Truman wrangle out of the idea. Needless to say the boys who hold the reins of each party here in the Keystone State aren't whipping their horses into any lather over what their presidential candidate has done."

From this vantage point in the shade of the mulberry bush the

## Your Health

Folks call 'em sprains—scientific fellows refer to them by their anatomical structure, such as "rupture of the deltoid ligament."

By whatever name, this injury needs care and proper treatment.

Many persons feel a sprain does not need the attention of a physician, that time will heal it and so they limp around, use crutches, or go to bed, and suffer.

A sprain is defined as a "wrench or strain resulting in stretching or laceration of the soft parts without external wound."

Most of the leading professional athletic teams carry their own trainers who handle this supposedly minor type of point or muscle injury without calling in a physician.

They treat this group of injuries with massage and active motion, which is about what the doctor would order.

One of the leading advisory coaches for Olympic teams reports that trainers will work all night with an ankle sprain, icing and massaging it until the pain is relieved, keeping the ankle moving and then taping it to prevent swelling.

The chief objective in treating an ankle sprain is control of swelling.

This is done by proper massage, gentle motion, and accurate support.

Active motion is continued to regulate the circulation of the blood through the foot and prevent stasis, or stoppage of the flow of blood to the ankle.

DO YOU KNOW? Last year there were 17,000 deaths and 2,000,000 injuries as a result of industrial accidents, with one worker injured every second of the day.

old sage pointed a bony finger in the direction of his side-kick, Throckmorton P. Twillingforde, who was contentedly snoozing in the late afternoon sun, and said with somewhat of a quake in his voice: "My boy, there are some others who are going to be caught napping if something isn't done soon. I'm referring specifically to the Democrats right here. They started out like a house afire a few months ago—and now the fire seems to have died out. Just because Harry isn't here is no reason to sit down and go to sleep."

Foundations have been poured for the new two-story fire house being constructed by Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company.

The building, located across the street from the Church of Christ, will be thirty by thirty-seven feet of concrete block and stucco construction.

There will be a basement and two stalls on the first floor for housing the truck and other equipment.

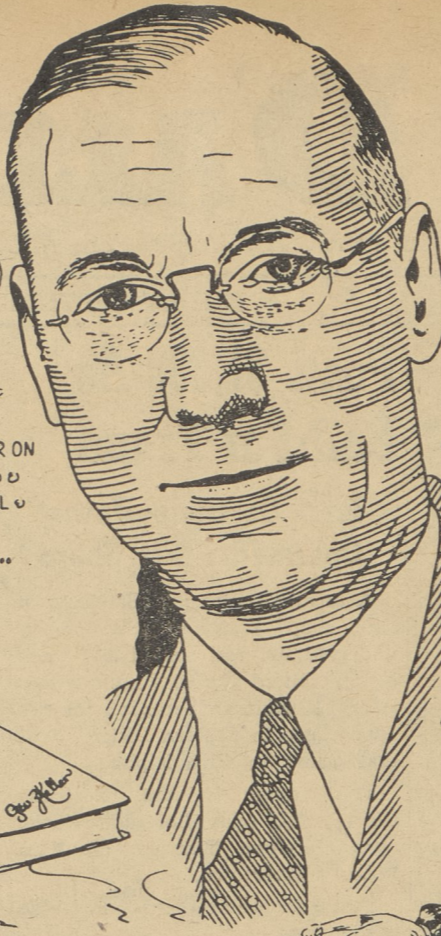
The second floor can be finished off either as a recreation room or an apartment.

Officers of the company are: George Bronson, president; Wayne Callendar, secretary; Dana Davenport, treasurer and Sherman Kunkle, chief. George Wesley is chairman of the building committee.

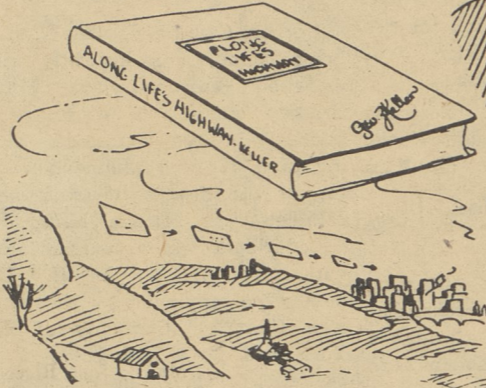
Officers of the J. A. B. Class of Dallas Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Laverne Race Monday, September 13 at 2 o'clock.



HIS FATHER WAS A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER ON THE D.L.W. ATTENDED KINGSTON SCHOOLS & WYOMING SEMINARY—STARTED IN FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL—PLAYED WITH 9TH REGIMENT TEAM WHICH LATER BECAME BARON PROS.... MANAGED WORLD CHAMPIONS IN 1915-16.



GOT INTO BANKING FIELD THROUGH LATE C. WILKES. WORKED ONE YEAR AT THE ANTHRACITE SAVINGS BANK...CAME TO MINERS BANK WHERE HE ROSE TO PRESENT POSITION OF EXECUTIVE IN THE CASHIER DEPARTMENT.



ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS AGO HE BEGAN WRITING POETRY. HIS POEMS ARE HEARD ON NATIONWIDE BROADCASTS & PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD WRITE TO SAY HIS POEMS HAVE AFFECTED THEIR LIVES & COMFORTED THEM SPIRITUALLY INC. WINSTON CHURCHILL & QUEEN OF ENGLAND...COLLECTED WORKS ALONG LIVES HIGHWAYS IS NOW IN ITS THIRD PRINTING—HE IS PLANNING ANOTHER TITLED "ALONG THE PATH OF FRIENDSHIP."

HE ONCE HELD CITY DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE WITH BUDDY FRANTZ—NOW ON GOLF TEAM AT IREM TEMPLE...MEMBER ALL MASONIC BODIES, CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH...MARRIED FORMER EDITH MERREL OF WILKES-BARRE, TWO CHILDREN—GEORGE, JR. OF DALLAS & MRS. L.H. BEERS OF HARRISBURG.

George Z. Keller

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## Officers To Meet

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## THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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 8c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Tully-Ho Grille, Bowman's Restaurant; Shawtown, Evans' Drug Store; Trucksville—Leonard's Store; Shaver's Store; Ideltown—Caves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Russo's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for change 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 50c per column inch. Local display advertising rates 50c per column inch; specified position 60c per inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum charge 50c. 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.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY

Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY

Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Lehigh County produces more potatoes than any other county in Pennsylvania.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, our hired hands down there on the wide and wandering Potomac keep talking high prices and how heaven and earth must be moved to lower same. And all this goes on just as though these same agents had no finger in the pie of bringing on the dilemma. Queer chaps. They been chief cooks there for years—have helped most in fooling the soup. And now, instead of doing what they ought to do—admit their error or guilt, or whatever you choose to call it—they point elsewhere.

What should they do, says Henry. Let 'em consult, I says, that old Virginian, Harry Byrd, suh!—and pay heed. He can point out exactly where to operate. Our ailment is "Economic gout," brought on by too much Govt. in our diet. One million more folks than ever before needed to run the Govt. in peace times, is now interfering with our digestion—we are clear off our feed. By eliminating an excess load of one million from our back, we can shave around 6000 million bucks per year from taxes. Six thousand million bucks off our bent back, per year, should sure help everybody's budget—and tranquility—and it sounds like a powerful sensible, horse-sense procedure.

Alright then, says Henry, if it is going to take a major kind of operation, like you say, why not have it soon, and before more complications and even higher prices set in—answer me that. You are seeing the light, I says.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Although Pennsylvania is one of the greatest industrial states, agriculture represents a larger investment of capital than either mining or the manufacture of primary metals.—PNS.

## Barnyard Notes

### AN UNUSUAL VISITOR

He dropped into my office with a grin upon his face, He talked about the weather and the college football race, He asked about the family and he told the latest joke, But he never mentioned anyone who's suddenly gone broke.

He talked of books and pictures and the play he'd been to see, A clever quip his boy had made he passed along to me, He praised the suit of clothes I wore, and asked me what it cost, But never said a word about the money he had lost.

He was with me twenty minutes, chuckling gaily while he stayed, O'er the memory of some silly little blunder he had made, He reminded me that tulips must be planted in the fall, But calamity and tragedy he mentioned not at all.

I thought it rather curious, when he had come and gone, He must have had some tales of woe, but did not pass them on, For nowadays it seems to me that every man I meet Has something new in misery and moaning to repeat.

And so I write these lines for him, who had his share of woe, But still could talk of other things, and let his troubles go; I was happier for his visit—in a world that's sick with doubt, 'Twas good to meet a man who wasn't spreading gloom about.

—From California Oil World.

The above verse was sent to the Barnyard this week by "Doc" Jeter of First National Bank.

We are indebted to Jack Richardson for the following verse. Jack distributed hundreds of copies last week through his regular mailings.

### I SAW HIM DIE

I saw him die  
His large blue childish eyes  
Looked up at me from the hard street  
As though he knew  
That he could never rise  
And then he spoke  
With just a touch of triumph in his voice  
Please tell my Mama that I didn't cry  
And as I held his hand and breathed a prayer  
I saw him die.

The autos still dash madly where he lay  
Machines of steel which crave their human toll  
And our lax laws are powerless to stay  
These demon drivers into self control  
Would they had knelt as I did by his side  
And looked into his blue eyes  
When he died.

Many persons look upon the police officer as a heartless creature who preys on helpless motorists and takes a fiendish delight in watching the offenders squirm when faced with the inevitable penalty for their mis-deeds.

The verses above reflect the feelings of the average traffic officer when called upon to perform one of the saddest of his manifold duties.

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