## "The Totem Pole"

Harrisburg, October 21—There is considerable activity these days around the old "wailing wall" erected some decades ago within the confines of this one-time Indian village along the banks of the Sus-

The pointing in the masonry is being touched up. Kneeling benches are being refurbished, and the overhead canopy is being refinished

just in case it rains or snows when

puffing intently on their smoke- blow from the barnyard.

clenched behind their backs as they tration gains by political parties. nervously carry on their pacing, The gents snapped up this informawondering whether they must tion with dispatch—each trying to needs take a journey to the be- build something out of it all in loved wall come the November 7 favor of their following.

On that fateful day it will be destretched to receive the plaudits of sanctuary: the Citizenry, and who will slink furtively to the wailing wall for whelming evidence of the tremena few good wails and dropping of dous Republican trend and demon-



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Each political party is desperately the activity about the wall reaches trying to whip itself into a happy tizzy in an effort to shunt into the The chieftains (political—not In- background the war of nerves. dian, this time) are currently ab- Leaders of both factions are now sorbed in walking around in circles, grasping at any frantic straws that

Only a short time ago some fig-Hands are clenched and un- ures were released on voter regis-

Crowed balding M. Harvey Taycided by the powers that be, just lor, Republican State Chairman, who will hold their hands out- from the depths of his pine-paneled

> "These figures present overstrate that the citizens are not going to suffer any more losses at the hands of the confused and bewildered New Dealers now in

Snapped Democratic State Chairman Philip Mathews with a minor chest thump:

"The registration total reflects the interest and activity of independent Sudden death in an apparently citizens and labor groups in the healthy individual is a spectacular coming election and their determin- phenomenon. ation to support the Truman-Barkpast 16 years."

Growled Grampaw Pettibone from the depths of his hen-coup denly without warning? where there was considerable ac-

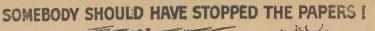
"Harrrumpf!"

But no matter what the political gentry has up its sleeves, the registration figures for the bull-fight November 7 stand at 2,877,790 Republicans, and 1,821,420 Democrats.

But with the election less than two weeks in the future, the kettle drums are beginning to be heard in greater and greater intensity. The mud-slinging has gotten under way (strategically before the ground freezes) and the big guns have already limbered up. From now until its is all over, the big noise will keep many a chicken from laying her egg.

## A Few Lehman Cook Books Are Available

There are still available fifty brain is not uncommon. Cook Book. Many local women all deaths occur unexpectedly. friends as gifts from the Back the ages of 35 and 65 and many Mountain Region where good cooks follow mental anxiety, lack of rest abound. If you haven't a copy, you and overwork. Lewis Ide. The price is \$1.





## **Health Topics**

A man falls dead over his workley ticket to preserve the gains bench, another drops dead on the made by the average man in the sidewalk, while another is found dead in bed.

Why did these persons die sud-

People do not die without cause. It is a problem that frequently tests the utmost skill of the physician at autopsy.

The question is easily answered if sufficient changes in the body tissue are found to justify a cause for sudden death. The most common anatomical

findings at autopsy refer to the heart, and hardening of the arteries of the heart is a chief cause for sudden death. Acute heart failure presents extreme dilatation of the heart and

there are generally degenerative changes noticeable in the heart muscle. Next to the heart, the brain is probably the most frequent site

of anatomical changes which produce sudden death. Rupture of one of the main ar-

teries with hemorrhage in the

copies of the now famous Lehman Between 10 and 15 per cent of have sent the books to distant Most of them happen between

should obtain one by calling Mrs. Some sudden deaths are due to pulmonary disturbances, and some

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result from shock, and in these regularly drinking cocktails. Liquor cases there is usually a history of has done its worst, we have had previous disease

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saloons. No woman could embrace the brass rail and live down dis-

> They have set up a vice in great dignity and tried to give it great responsibility, but liquor always behaves just the same cruel way. We now have cocktail lounges,

really just Petticoat Saloons. one large hotel, the average daily patronage of women is 3,000. We have become Cocktail Amer-

ica with 20 million house-wives 400% increase in women drink-Sudden death is always drama- ing, we now have 600,000 chronic women alcoholics, one in every 4 drunks is a woman. God have mercy on the posterity of America. In 1945, D. B. Rotman reported The word hormone is from the that one-third of the alcoholics Greek "I stir up" or "I excite." brought to Chicago Municipal Court were women. The F. B. I. states that five times as many women Sullivan County has one railroad were arrested for drunkenness in

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# SAFETY VALVE

PROTEST WATER SERVICE

We, the undersigned have de-

cided to call upon the press to

help us in our demands for one of

the essentialities so necessary to

the maintenance of a normal

healthful way of living for our-

selves and our children. Plain,

We will not say pure, as a piece

of gauze fastened over a cold water

tap will yield a surprising amount

of insects which are not conduc-

ive to purity. That happens when

we are fortunate enough to have

Since the middle of August we

have had a supply of water only

in the middle of the night. Those

of us who start our work day early

enough, say 5 or 6 o'clock, draw

what water we need and are able

to keep. By 7 or 8 A. M., there

just isn't any water until 11 or 12

o'clock at night. Our children

more often than not go to bed

Right now sanitary conditions are

atrocious. At this writing we have

not had a drop of water since 8

A. M. Saturday, almost 36 hours.

We have contacted the Trucksville

Water Company repeatedly in the

past 6 or 8 weeks only to receive

a variety of excuses, alibi's and

promises. Contact with the Trucks-

ville Water Company is not always

possible. At this writing the

Trucksville Water Company has not

denied responsibility for the main-

tenance of this system. Please

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WOMEN DRINKING

Let us tell our neighbors, how

the wets made a claim that they

wanted Repeal to protect woman-

hood from intoxication. It would

John Cowell, John Cowell.

Dear Editor-

can't something be done?

Signed:

Editor The Post:

ordinary water.

# Barnyard Notes



Nature in the raw is seldom mild. For a long time we have wondered why one of our little white Leghorn pullets mopes in the chicken yard while other more brazen hens peck at her and drive her to a place of refuge behind one of the fence posts.

Now we know. The little pullet grown thin, her comb no longer a brilliant red, is blind; and the other hens, as stupid as humans, peck at her because she stumbles and handles herself awkwardly. It's survival of the fittest in the henyard as it is in the woods where the crippled rabbit or deer expects little from his fellows and only sudden death from a swooping owl or preying wolf.

Maybe in the great scheme of things nature in the raw is right and we who practice the Golden Rule by protecting the weak are wrong. Wiggam in his New Decalogue of Science preached that the nation that practices the Golden Rule is doomed. The imbecile and the weak should be permitted to die before they and their offspring weaken the race.

Wiggam's logic to the contrary most of us still contribute to the Red Feather agencies, and most of us flinch at mercy slayings. Who could kill a blind pullet? No one in the Barnyard. Not even the impersonal executioner, Elizabeth, who wields the axe

with the skill of Madame De Forge before every chicken dinner. Monday evening we spent an hour alone in the hen coop with the little blind pullet teaching her how to drink from her own basin and to peck kernals of corn heaped in an encircling pile. She learned quickly; but whether she'll ever lay another egg is doubtful. But there are thirty-five other loafers in the coop and we can afford to keep one more. We're not so practical that we think we ought to kill this one—just because she's blind.

The chickadees and nuthatches are back at the bird feeders along with an assortment of sparrows and blue jays. It's an old man's pleasure harvesting sunflower seeds, but that's what we've been doing spare moments these frosty evenings. Two bushels at 35c per pound. That's a chore that's really practical.

Don't forget to order a bird feeder from Frank Jackson if you really want some inexpensive fun this winter.

The frost Monday night clipped the last chrysanthemums. We're glad we had an opportunity on Saturday morning to see the beautiful display Grace Lee grew this year at Lee Acres. We envy her hand with chrysanthemums. There were millions of lavender blooms, and all of them came, she said, from one plant which she received a few years ago.

The grey squirrels are active now on Lehman Avenue. Floyd Harris had to get up early to save his crop of black walnuts. He gave us a bushel and a peck that we'll have pleasure cracking on sunny winter mornings for a gathering of young friends, who last season, we learned, were surprised to know that nut meats don't grow with salt on them. Cracking nuts and popping corn seem to be simple pleasures that many youngsters have never learned.

### HOUSECLEANING

There are days of pleasure and days of pain, Days of loss and days of gain, Days of work and days of play. But the last of these come not my way.

My back is bent and I heave great sighs, I'm late to bed and early to rise, My knees are sore, I'm full of woe, For these are housecleaning days, you know.

I take the carpets from dusty floors, I wipe the walls and scrub the doors. I clean the windows and shake the rugs, To vid the place of nesting bugs.

When evening comes, peace rules supreme, I'm mighty tired, but the place is clean, Yes tired and dirty, but through you bet! What?—Dad sings out—"Supper ready yet?" -Mrs. B. M. Line

# Country Flavor

DESSERTS FIRST

The fact that people are funny a meal when it should be served makes life interesting and unpre- first.

dicates that 99.991/2 per cent of all labels modern civilization. families serve it as a conclusion to

dictable. Guests stay too late in Consider the situation objectivethe evening and one has to serve a ly. A man eats his meat, potatoes, breakfast cereal for refreshment as gravy, vegetables and perhaps a a hint that a man needs his night's salad if his helpmate thinks he sleep. Many dogs are treated bet- should set a helpful example for

ter than many children and women the children. Then when he has folks continue to believe that fish- had all the calories and vitamins ing is no fun unless one catches he needs, in comes a triple-layer fish. Once in a while a weather chocolate cake, a mouth-watering forecaster forgets himself and pudding or a scrumptious pie. Is makes a definite prediction without a man going to pass up the best half a dozen qualifying phrases part of the meal because it is served at the wrong time? Des-The countryman clings stub- serts are the best part of a meal pornly to his belief that we can and should be served first when expect little improvement in the taste buds are keenest. It is proof social, economic and cultural order of the power of tradition that the until we straighten out some of present procedure continues to exthe contemporary culinary cross- ist. Desserts first would add greatcurrents. Men try to do a fore- ly to the joy of eating; it would noon's work on a smidgen of fuel; help a man keep the circumference the women don't put a few small around the equator under control. pieces of sharp cheese under the Impersonal analysis of all factors top crusts of apple pies; they don't involved leads to the inevitable use sweet potatoes in beef stew. conclusion that desserts first would And when it comes to serving constitute a major step forward desserts, a comprehensive poll in- in what one somewhat hesitatingly

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