

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22

We feel the thing we ought to be, beating behind the thing we are.

IN OTHER CRISES

Another part of this page there have appeared nightly brief sentences destined to remind Harrisburg people of the standing of their city and what is their duty in order to make it advance and to stimulate by reference to this community in other days the enterprise and patriotism of its residents to-day.

A HOME FOR INEBRIATES THE STATE is about to build a home for inebriates.

THRIFT AMONG CHILDREN R. J. GEORGE BECHT, Secretary of the State Board of Education, is authority for the statement that pupils of the public schools of Pennsylvania are learning how to save money and that the habit of thrift in the schools is growing rapidly.

THE HEART OF THE WHEAT If you take a map of Pennsylvania and draw a circle to show a sixty-mile radius from Pennsylvania's capital, you will find that the counties which the line will touch enclose raised about half of the wheat grown in Pennsylvania this year.

SEASON OF PROMISE. The season swells with promise. A pillar of bright fire before our eyes.

TO SAVE RAILROADS Unless the Interstate Commerce Commission has become a nuisance to the country instead of a benefit, it will this week, without haggling over trivialities, order an increase in freight rates.

FAST LIVING You can never catch up with the fleeing moments by fast living.

OUR DAILY LAUGH It is more blessed to give advice than to receive it.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE Senator James P. McNichol has been moved to the house of a friend in the sections of Philadelphia and stood the trip fairly well.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg's iron and steel yard is the greatest in its history and this place has been making iron for over a century?

are put to much expense and inconvenience, to say nothing of the risk to life and the loss of property at a time when the world can ill-afford to lose a penny's worth.

CRUEL, CRUEL WAR! CRUEL, cruel war! Having threatened our liberties and assailed our institutions it now butts unceremoniously into the sacred precincts of our own private preserves.

We tell you it's mighty serious, this intruding of the mere business of soldier-making upon the rights and privileges of the applebutter boilers at this, the very height of their busy season.

No wonder the American people are wroth with the Kaiser. No wonder they are buying Liberty Bonds by ever-increasing millions.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

United States Senator Boies Penrose last night formally repudiated the "fifty-fifty" ticket set up by the Republican organization leaders in Philadelphia and declared in favor of the Town Meeting ticket as one more nearly representing the sentiment of the people.

The Penrose statement, which is given in full in another column of this to-day, refers to the fact that he has been in Washington in national affairs until a week or so ago and that he has seen the results of the Penrose ticket as more representative than that of the Vares.

The conditions in Philadelphia are denounced, the Senator saying: "My position is not new. I successfully opposed the attempt of the Republican party to elect Mr. Penrose as Mayor because the proposition seemed to me indefensible from any point of view."

"I have received very many personal visits and letters from all over Pennsylvania urging me to make a statement in regard to my position and condemn the Republican party."

"The Philadelphia Inquirer prints this dispatch from Wilkes-Barre: 'With Judge John Garman and his followers devoting their time and energy solely to the campaign of Thomas D. Shea for judge and the Palmer wing of the party unconcerned in either the action or the result, the county commissioners, with the hope of keeping the names of other candidates off the ballot, the voters cast in the primary election, 5,214 votes cast in the primary election, and that they received more than fifty per cent of the number.'

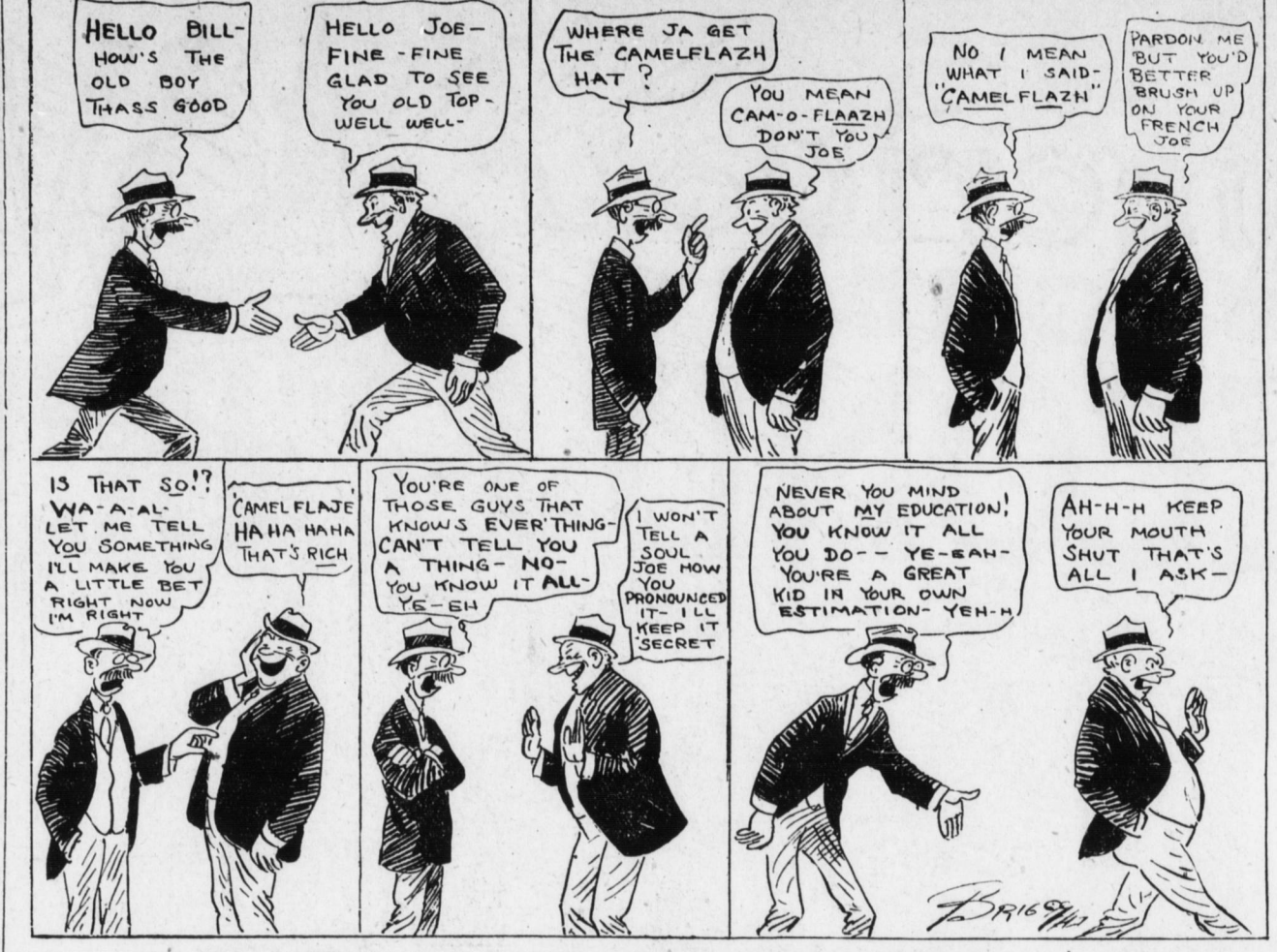
—According to the Philadelphia Press, "A suit that will stir the employees in all state departments will be instituted soon by Attorney General E. V. Broomall."

—The campaign for the election of a judge for the Delaware county courts at the November election is now in full swing, and the two candidates, Judge William Broomall and former District Attorney Albert Dutton MacDade, who are to be voted for on a nonpartisan ballot for the first time in the history of this county, are being supported by potent forces.

—S. V. Hosterman has been appointed District Attorney of Lancaster county in place of Cleon N. Berntheisel, of Columbia, who is an Adjutant General in the United States Army, having left with the First Regiment in the Philippines.

—The Philadelphia Press printed an interesting story in its editorial page comment on the passing show of the crowd that gathered at the engineer of the Democratic state machine, undertook to order Walter George Smith, the eminent Philadelphia lawyer, to appear at the Town Meeting ticket and was opposed by Charles D. Mulloch in "Tote Road and Trail."

ONE MAY QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT



Guard element, who said such an action would be an insult to Mr. Smith. The Press says: "Washington was called on the long distance telephone and Mr. Palmer was called off with satisfying emphasis." A good many things are being done these days in the name of men in high places who are too busy to know what is going on in cellars.

To Head Army Railway

William Wallace Atterbury began his education in railroad management at the bottom of the ladder. Upon receiving his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1886 from Sheffield Scientific School, he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as an apprentice in the Altoona shops with his technical education and his close application to the job of learning railroad engineering, his promotion was rapid, and in 1896 he was made general superintendent of motive power.

LABOR NOTES

Ironmolders at Galesburg, Ill., have organized. Plumbers at Casper, Wyo., are paid \$7 a day. Organized patternmakers now pay their dues quarterly. Dallas (Texas) hodcarriers now get 35 cents an hour. Walters at Memphis, Tenn., demand a minimum of \$14 a week. El Paso (Texas) printers have been increased \$3 a week. Butcher workmen at Kansas City, Mo., have secured union recognition. Massachusetts unions will demand a woman's 48-hour work week. Washington (D. C.) Painters' Union has a membership of over 650. Amalgamated Lithographers of America have a membership of 4,650. Boston and Maine shophmen have increased wages five cents an hour. Seattle, Wash., has a new butcher workmen's union with 400 members. It is estimated that 70 per cent of all industrial casualties are preventable. Pressmen at Winnipeg, Canada, have signed a three-year agreement. Millmen in Seattle, Wash., have secured the eight-hour day with ten hours pay.

SEASON OF PROMISE.

The season swells with promise. A pillar of bright fire before our eyes. Our manifold answers, lifting to the sky, Uncompromising foreheads strangely graced With starry luster. Turning from the waste Of slothful deserts and of easy life, We bear the sword and march into the strife To fight for goals on rocks of justice bled.

OUR TOWN NAMES

It is interesting to discover, from an examination of the United States Official Postal Guide, that among our public men after whom towns have been named Franklin seems to lead in popularity, there being thirty-one Franklins in the country, as against thirty Clintons, twenty-eight Washings, twenty-six Hamiltons, twenty-five Madisons and twenty-five Monroes, twenty-three Lincolns, twenty-one Jacksons, twenty Jeffersons, eighteen Websters and fifteen Roosevelts. The name which has appeared most to the town founders, however, is Union, which, with its congeners, Uniontown, Unionville, etc., is applied to ninety-six towns in the United States.—From the Outlook.

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Evening Chat

If there is any approved method of calling attention to the Liberty Loan that has not been tried in Harrisburg and its neighbor towns last week it is not known on the boards.

Reports of the approaching shortage of sugar have had a curious effect in some of the stores of the city, according to what has been heard the last few days. In some stores people have been quietly buying supplies, although the merchants have refused to sell very large quantities. Some people have accepted their fate very quietly and taken what they could get—passing on to another store where they bought some more. However, the most curious result was reported Saturday when a couple of men who professed astonishment at the course taken by a couple of their older customers—"This man is one of the thinking kind," said one, "and asked for substitute for sugar. I told him that we were not yet in Germany's class where we had to turn to chemistry for the ordinary solid goods of the law had banned coal tar derivatives," said one man. Then he came back this way: "Well, I have been buying olive oil for trials and asked for butter. I have tested some of the chemical flavors and don't know them from the real thing. I have never seen a tin of condensed milk, but the canned things and the dried out and desiccated articles and yet I like them. Now, in a pinch why can't we beat the sugar people and try a substitute."

Speaking about oleo it is rather astonishing to note the high price asked for butter at the stores and at the markets the farmers who have been bringing butter to market for several years and who have no let-up in demand. A couple of farmers who attend Chestnut street market declared that they had never seen butter sold at such high prices. The customers growl over the advance in prices, they say. However, there is a greater growl if any, over the butter shortage on either market day of the week.

Manager Gus Catherman of the local Western Union office is studying out a camouflage plan for the protection of his clerk at the Pennsylvania Railroad station building. Having got the clerk's passengers hurrying from a train to send a telegram? Some overlook the obliging little lady back of the desk who is ready to take care of all business promptly. They grab a pen, dip it into the ink well, and without looking give the pen a sudden jerk to remove the surplus ink. The girl behind the counter, who has been waiting for the pen to be used, sometimes all over a silk waist. The customer has paid for his message, is off to the train, and the girl behind the counter has done. Recently lead pencils have been substituted for pen and ink, but there are customers who must write their messages with pen and ink. Catherman is of the opinion that with some camouflage arrangement the ink showers will not do much damage.

In some of the rural counties the men in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign are making a mistake. They are most mighty interested in the bonds which we are buying to prevent this country from getting into the hands of the Prussians. Their attitude is a fine art and a source of profit to the few. The farmers have had a good year and a ready sale for all they can raise and inclusion of representative farmers on committees for the selling of the second loan shows that in many sections they are going to be big helpers this month.

Senator James P. McNichol has been moved to the house of a friend in the sections of Philadelphia and stood the trip fairly well.

Senator Charles H. Kline writes to friends in this city that he expects to visit Harrisburg in the near future and to spend some time in the southern cantonments.

Senator E. E. Jones, who has a son in the Lafayette air squadron in France, says he wishes he knew how to fly himself as he would like to be in the fight.

Senator W. M. Lynch, who has been re-elected superintendent of Fairview, says that he plans to finish new buildings next year and to do the work in spite of the heavy tax on property.

Senator L. Haldeman, who has served in the National Guard since it was reorganized, plans to visit some of the southern cantonments this fall.

Senator Frank E. Baldwin is making Liberty Loan speeches in the northern tier of Pennsylvania.

Senator C. W. Sones says he is too busy with his big enterprises to run for governor.