BY BRIGGS

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1831

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beating behind the thing we are .-

IN OTHER CRISES

N another part of this page there have appeared nightly brief sentences designed 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. In the researches necessary to ascertain the facts set down from day to day; from reading in books labori-ously penned, study of records and comments by travelers; perusal of reminiscences and autobiographies and the scanning of newspapers of whole century and part of that been found where Harrisburg lagged

Those lines in John E. Barrett's Pennsylvania" song 'Faithful in the crucial morning of the young Republic's life"

are singularly applicable to Harris burg. It was the boast of the men of Harris Ferry and Paxton during the Revolution that there were no Tories here. Farmer-fighters who held the Blue Ridge and kept the Indians of the northern country out of the lower Susquehanna valley laid down their lives on Long Island and of John Harris that he got rich be cause he had faith to take in ex-change for grain and cattle and skins the continental currency. When the Revolution ended there was hardly house in this section that did not have paper for gold or silver or sup plies furnished the Congress.

the War of 1812 the people here advanced money to the government when the British were burn-ing Washington and the sons of Dauphin were marching to York. The first bank in Harrisburg was a big supporter of the government and mong its first investments were na-

tural securities. From that day until the outbreak of the Civil War no call by federal authorities ever found a deaf ear in Harrisburg, and during the war of the rebellion it was in this city that Jay Cooke found staunch friends and ks were proud to show how many of their customers had bought gov ernment bonds. Money came from tockings and chimney corners to buy and the faith that shone in the dark hours of the Revolution brightened the weary months of the war for the Union

Harrisburg's record in giving men is high in the list of patriotic mu-nicipalities. Its spirit has been commented upon in many States. It will not be "more sparing of its dollars than of its sons" in 1917. History shows that it has never failed

"Coal prices here too high," says Potter. We have had a lingering sus-picion of this for some years back.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

PLAYING with fire is a costly business. Carelessness in permit. ting rubbish to accumulate and reckless handling of fire started the blaze that, spreading to the adjoining garage of the Harrisburg Automobile Company, caused the blameless owners of that building and its contents heavy loss in money and incor venience due to the destruction of many business and pleasure cars stored there.

We are not strict enough in our fire precaution requirements. State Fire Marshal Port is doing an excellent educational work. He is teaching the people the folly of trifling with fire. But his authority is limit ed and the force at his command cannot be expected to patrol the whole State. What we need in Harrisburg, for example, is an ordinance that would give the fire chief wider Federal Reserve Banks have an unpowers than he nows enjoys. There exercised note-issuing power of near-should be no deterrent fear of too ly two billion dollars and that they should be no determine their of too by two billion dollars and that they severe punishment for neglectful are, thorefore, in a position to exproperty owners. Stiff fines, with imtend any accommodations that may prisonment for repeated offenses, would do much to induce careless wish to help their customers in maktenants to mend their ways. It property owners. Stiff lines, with imprisonment for repeated offenses, we needed to assist banks who may would do much to induce careless wish to help their customers in maktenants to mend their ways. It is subscriptions to the Liberty of the offenders only were at stake, but, unfortunately, the man responsible for a fire is often the smallest loser, while wholly blameless persons agencies invoked to help float the leader of the Old canding in the sound and interesting story in its editorial page comment on the passing show. The small page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in the town.

The smell of proven; The smell of page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its editorial page comment on the passing story in its edito

nience, to say nothing of the risk lose a penny's worth.

CRUEL, CRUEL WAR!

MONDAY EVENING.

CRUEL, cruel war! Having threatened our liberties and assailed our institutions it now butts unceremoniously into the sapreserves. We use the word advisedly, for has not the Draft Board just stepped in and deprived the

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Member American Newspaper Publisher's Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Publisher's Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Publisher's Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and the Publisher's Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation and privileges of the applebutter shollers at this, the very height of their busy season. Almost anybody in an be a soldler, but how many of us can boil applebutter; we ask you week; by mail, \$5.60 a year in advance.

By carriers, ten cont as week; by mail, \$5.60 a year in advance.

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By carriers ten cont so whom, in his gay and careless when the feature of the proposition of the proposition in the negative, we arise to affirm that it has. And a few thoughtles—If the mental proposition in the negative, we arise to affirm that it has. And a few thoughtles—If the continuous time the continuous time in the continuous the hard of the continuous the hard of the continuous the state of the proposition of the proposition of a state that the Audit proposition of the pr

woung life, the best applebutter ever boiled means nothing, absolutely nothing.

No wonder the American people are wroth with the Kaiser. No wonder they are buying Liberty Bonds by ever-increasing millions. We know now why Edison is working overtime on inventions designed to blow Germany over the Alps. It's because the Prussians have begun to trifle with our bread and butter. Things have reached a pretty pass when the German Imperial government comes between us and our applebutter supply. Emperor "Bill" is due to learn that there are some things we simply won't stand, and this is one of them.

A HOME FOR INEBRIATES

THE STATE is about to build a home for inebriates.

This home, where drunkards may go to be cured of their intemperate habits, will cost a lot of money to erect.

The proposed the attempt of the chief street cleaning contractor in Philadelphia are demounced. The Seansuse the proposition is not new. I success-trally opposed the attempt of the chief street cleaning contractor in Proposition is not new. I success-trally opposed the attempt of the chief street cleaning contractor in Philadelphia are demounced. The Seansuse the proposition is not new. I success-trally opposed the attempt of the chief street cleaning contractor in Philadelphia to nominate his brother as May or because the proposition seemed to me indefensible from any point of view. I expressed my views fully on contractor government in the election of a Republican President. I am glad now to be able to say that the death knell of contractor in Philadelphia has resolved itself into government by murder. No greater shame could be inflicted upon this city, the cradle of American liberty, than that at this war crisis, when the United States is engaged in a world struggle for democracy, the very shadow of Independence Hall should be polluted with murder, foully done in the interest of contractor politics."

DIED —"I have received very many personal visits and letters from all over the banner of a newly-street provided with murder. The press s

may go to be cured of their intemt to the perate habits, will cost a lot of money to erect.

Likewise it will cost a lot more money to maintain.

This money will come out of your pocket and the pockets of all other taxpayers of the State.

If there were no saloons there were no inebriates. If there were no inebriates we wouldn't have to spend this money to save the hulks of humanity wrecked by booze. What's the answer?

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 necessities of the times are having their effect. The hardships of the war period are doing what peace and prosperity failed to do. If this war teaches thrift to the coming generation it will not have been without its blessing.

THE HEADT OF THE WARK AND AND AND ADD ADD AND A

the wheat belt of Pennsylvania. Lan-caster and York, which border our county, lead, and Franklin and Berks, which come next in order, are only one county away. Next door neighbors, Cumberland and Lebanon, are fifth and eighth, respectively, in the wheat list, and our county stands twelfth. Perry and Northumberland are in the first twenty. We raised half a million bushels alone and Cumberland over a million.

The Central Pennsylvania counties otably those to the south, are the granary of Pennsylvania, and if reports are correct, will give many more acres to wheat for 1918 in spite of the shortage of men who have for service in the munition plants or on the railroads to keep the fight-

NO TIME FOR INFLATION NOW

I N a statement addressed to National Banks the Comptroller of the Currency points out that the

to life and the loss of property at a tion, even in the modified form of time when the world can ill-afford to reserve notes, when the third or reserve notes, when the third or fourth or fifth Liberty Loans become necessary.

> Politics in Pennsylvania

with not have been without its blessing.

In extra session of the Legislature.

THE HEART OF THE WHEAT

If you take a map of Pennsylvavania and, with Harrisburg as a
center, draw a circle to show a
sixty-mile radius from Pennsylvania's capital, you will find that the
counties which the line will touch
or enclose raised about half of the
wheat grown in Pennsylvania this
year. And the crop of this iron and
steel, coal and oil, lumber and
cement-producing Commonwealth
was over 26,000,000 bushels.

Bearing in mind that the students
of food conditions are urging us to
learn to eat what we raise at home,
there is a great chance for us to do
more. The figures show where we
can refrain in order to furnish of
our abundance for our neighbors and
friends in the trenches and the
camps.

Ouite asside from this viewseist it.

camps.

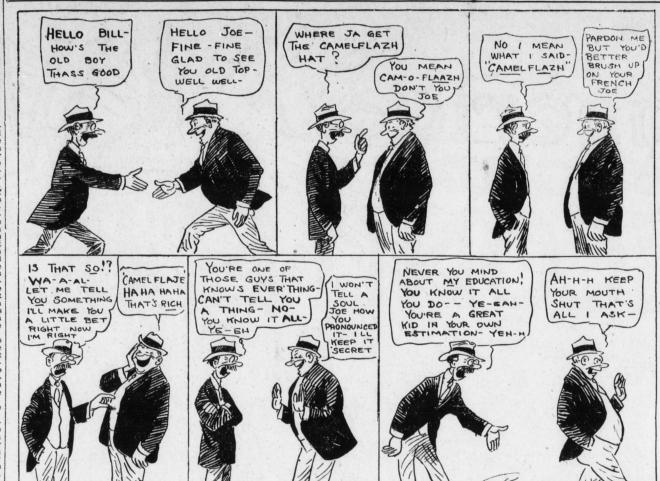
Quite aside from this viewpoint, it is a matter of pride to know that within a day's journey by steam or gasoline we can find the heart of the wheat belt of Pennsylvania. Lancaster and York, which border our county, iead, and Franklin and licated an attempt to get into his

—Another move in the plan unite all the independent forces Philadelphia in the war against co tractor control of the municipal go tractor control of the municipal gov-ernment, was made yesterday, when Clarence D. Antrim, Washington party nominee for City Treasurer, formally withdrew in favor of Wil-liam R. Nicholson, Town Meeting candidate for the same office.

—S. V. Hosterman has been appointed District Attorney of Lancaster county, in place of Cleon N. Berntheizel, of Columbia, who is an Adjutant General in the United States Army, having left with the Fourth Regiment. Hosterman has named H. Edgar Sherts as his assistant.

—Bitterly denouncing William A. Magee, the Brumbaugh-Vare candidate for Mayor, as "untrustworthy, unreliable and not worthy of the confidence of the people," Dr. J. P. Kerr, president of City Council, and recent candidate for Mayor of Pittsburgh, issued a statement last night declaring in favor of E. V. Babcock. As a result of Kerr's statement, the Babcock supporters are confident of a sweeping victory next month.

ONE MAY QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT



spectacle of leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, fighting side by side under the banner of a newly-organized fusion American Party, for the election of four members to the next City Council and for the defeat of four Socialists. The result of the recent primary election makes it a clean-cut fight for control of the municipal government.

-The Philadelphia Inquirer prints —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 success of Shea or the nominees for prothonotary and clerk courts to determine whether candisis very much on the rocks in Luzerne."

courts to determine whether candisis very much on the rocks in Luzerne."

—A new third class city test case has been sprung by candidates for council in the city of Pittston. They have started an action in the Luzerne courts to determine whether candidates who receive fifty per cent. of the votes cast in a primary election, are entitled to an exclusive place on the ballot at the general election. John McGarry, E. L. Kearney, M. N. Donnelly and W. H. Rosencrans, Pittston candidates, have mandamused the county commissioners, with the hope of keeping the names of other candidates off the ballot. The petitioners set forth that there were 3.514 votes cast in the primary election, and that they received more than fifty per cent. of the number. Each of the candidates who are interested in the action received from 50 to 450 votes, more than fifty per cent. of the number cast.

—Luzerne is to the front again.

nomination.

—According to the Philadelphia Press, "A suit that will stir the employes in all state departments will be instituted soon by Attorney General Brown, according to present indications. It will test the constitutionality of a law passed at the last session of the Legislature committing the state o the payment of half salary to all state employes who shall enter the military or naval service of the Federal government, and pledging the state to restore their positions to these enlisted or drafted persons. Acclaim followed the passage of the patriotic statute, but now some one, delving into court decisions, finds or thinks he finds that the law is unconstitutional. If the court shall sustain this view it will work especial hardship to those who, counting upon the assurance of half pay and guarantee of their old jobs, hastened to enlist for the national defense."

—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 can-didates, Judge William B. Broomall and former District Attorney Albert

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, Yale, 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 railroading, his promotion was rapid, and in 1896 he was made general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Lines East of the Pennsylvania Lines East of the Sensel manager, and in 1909 he was promoted to the vice-presidency. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American writes of the part he is to play in the war.] management at the bottom of the ladder. Upon receiving his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1886 from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as an apprentice in the Altonous as the properties of the Pennsylvania Palicipular of the Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburgh. In 1903 he became general manager, and in 1896 he was made general superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburgh. In 1903 he became general manager, and in 1909 he was promoted to the vice-presidency. The Washington correspondent of the Philoselphia North American writes of the part he is to play in the war:

M. R. ATTERBURY, who has been operating vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been requested by the Secretary of War to assume the important duties of director general of railways in France for service of the great American army in the world war.

Will Spend Millions.

American army in the world war.

SEASON OF PROMISE

The season swells with promise.
Time has placed

graced
With starry luster. Turning from
the waste
Of slothful deserts and of easy life,
We bear the sword and march into

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 based.

Though we have often fallen by the way
And laughed at things that should have started tears,
And turned our dreams to figures, wan and gray,
That faded with the weight of many fears—
We are regenerated, for to-day
We give the world our future and our years.

HERBERT S. GORMAN.

*EFFECT OF THE WAR

[Omaha Bee]
One of the incidental and unexpected effects of the war has been the restoration of the American merchant marine. Old glory again flies over ocean commerce to the extent that 26 per cent. of the exports for July were carried in American bottoms. A steady increase in shipping under the American flag has been noted since the war commenced. This change was unquestionably stimulated if not entirely brought about by circumstances which removed the great fleet of German commerce carriers from the sea, creating a demand that only American vessels could fill at present the large series for keeping our country try intact while it wages a great foreign mar.

Strangling the railroads means eventually suffocating all trade and commerce. Crippling transportation lines to the point of making the mation's trail-fic is such utter folly that there can be no defense for it.

The L. C. C. has all the figures in its own office unless the I. C. C. has one flexible to the vary what they have taken in, and what they have paid out. What, then, is to use of unwinding miles of red tape in order to come at these very statistics from another sources?

The country is in no humor for trifling. It sees now the railroads to downant the american between the strangling process, to handle the nation's business.

So unless the I. C. C. is to be classed among the forces that are helping Germany in its war upon the rest of the world, it will immediately enable the American people demand of them—which is to carry their shipments quickly, safely, and as fair profit. — Evening Telegraph, Philadelphia. didates, Judge William B. 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 powerful influences. During the week the William B. Broomall judical committee opened the campaign with public meetings and the MacDade pudicial committee will open the campaign in MacDade's behalf in Media on next Tuesday night. The speakers will be Collector of the Port William H. Berry, and Ex-Representative V. Gilpin Robinson.

THE FALL

Give me the old October woods When the leaves are turning brown:

The smell o' pine
Is finer wine
Than any in the town.

Give me the old December snow That turns the world to white Up there in Mich.—
Oh, Lord, I wish
That I was there to-n.jht.
—Douglas Mulloch in "Tote Road dand Trail."

Will Spend Millions.

American army in the world war.

As director general of railways in France for American service Mr. Atterbury will report directly to the commander-in-chief of the American forces and operations in that country.

The big proposition is to be worked out in quick time. It means the creation of additional railroad facilities in France from chosen seals are now pressed to their caparety. Therefore, the work set for Mr. Atterbury is first to create and equip a railroad system, equal to the task it must perform, then to operate and maintain it.

It is pointed out that upon the dispatch and effectiveness with which the work is performed entry is pointed out that upon the dispatch and effectiveness with which the work is performed on the companion of the expenditure of the American war operations in co-operation with the Allied forces to crush German militarism.

TO SAVE RAILROADS Unless the Interstate Commerce

A pillar of bright fire before our to the country instead of a benefit,

IOHN THE GREEK

JOHN THE GREEK

I never felt so small in all my life as I did when I read of John Lampas, a young Greek of California.

Lampas gave the Red Cross his touring car, his gold watch, his bank deposit of \$521, and all that he had left in his pockets—about \$25.

This disposed of all his worldly possessions, and then he enlisted in the American Army with this sentence on his lips: "That's all I have, and I'm glad to give it."

If this Greek ever lives to return, and God knows I hope he will, he will reap a reward from the American people that will prove the depth, the breadth, the wealth of true patriotism.—The Silent Partner.

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 et 35 cents an hour.

Waiters at Memphis, Tenn., mand a minimum of \$14 a week. El Paso (Texas) printers have een increased \$3 a week.

Butcher workmen at Kansas City, Mo., have secured union recognition. Massachusetts unions will demand

Washington (D. C.) Painters' nion has a membership of over Amalgamated Lithographers of membership of 4,-

Seattle, Wash., has a new butcher workmen's union with 400 members. It is estimated that 70 per cent. of all industrial casualties are prevent-able.

Pressmen at Winnipeg, Canada, have signed a three-year agreement.

etc., is applied to ninety-six towns in the United States.—From the Out-

FAST LIVING



The social swim is too deep water for some folks.

AFTER VACA-TION. Who steals my

quip. have no ready cash;

I'm from my trip. OVERHEARD AT THE B. H.

TABLE. The griddle cakes here always remind me of a baseball game.

a hit.

中国 not always make

100

Ebening 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 the last week it is not known on the boards. Ink and paint, object lessons and word of mouth have all been employed and the bonds have been so well advertised that there is rivalry between people to see how much each will take of the loan. One thing which must have impressed the average person in Harrisburg is the manner in which some of the staid financial institutions, banks which have been the backbone of the community and which have rigidly refrained from advertising investments, have come out with posters for the Liberty Loan. Not even when the city was selling its bonds and when other out of the ordinary issues were involved did any of the banks ever place a poster on outer walls. Now they are standing out beekoning to people 40 buy the national bonds. Then, too, the way in which some of the older stores, the big conservative establishments of this community, have given up windows and stock space to boost the loan must have been brought home to every one. Delivery wagons are showing the Liberty Loan posters in a way they have never done even in the heat of a public improvement campaign. But most striking of all is the fact that there are many privately owned automobiles, family conveyances, which show Liberty Loan posters. It is the only time that such a thing has ever been done in this rather settled city. But the that city that led the state that led the nation in recruiting bids fair to make a week of it that will be talked of for a long time to come.

Reports of the approaching shortage of sugar have had a curious of ments, have come out with posters

make a week of it that will be talked of for a long time to come.

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 ahead, although the merchants have refused to sell very large quantities. Some people have accepted this dictum 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 by a couple of men who professed astonishment at the course taken by a couple of their older customers. "This man, who is one of the thinking kind, came in and asked for a 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 things and that the law had banned coal tar derivatives," said one man. Then he came back this way. "Well, I have been buying oleo for trials and can't tell it from butter. I have tested some of the chemical flavors and don't know them from the real thing. I have my suspicions about some of 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 overceighted.

Speaking about oleo it is rather astonishing that in spite of the high price asked for butter at the stores and at the markets the farmers who have been bringing butter to market have been bringing butter to market for years say that they have no letup in demand. A couple of farmers who attend Chestnut street market declared that they had every
pound of butter sold when they came
to market. The customers growl
over the advance in prices, they say.
However, there is a greater growl if
any one fails to get his pound on
either market day of the week.

Manager Gus Catherman of the local Western Union Company's office is studying out a camouflage plan for the protection of his clerk at the Pennsylvania Railroad station branch. Have you ever watched passengers hurrying from a train to send a telegram? Some overlook the Millmen in Seattle, Wash., have secured the eight-hour day with ten hours' pay.

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 folead in popularity, there being thirty-one Franklins in the country, as against thirty Clintons, 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 appealed most to the town founders, however, is Union, which, with its congeners, Unionyille, Uniontown, etc., is applied to ninety-six towns in the United States.—From the Outs.

In some of the rural counties the men in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign have found the farmers to be most mightily interested in the bonds which we are buying to prevent this country from getting into the Prussian system, where agriculture is a fine art and a source of predit to the few. The farmers have the skies
Uncompromising foreheads strangely graced
With starry luster. Turning from the waste
Of slothful deserts and of easy life.

Of ID DAIL VIALUATION

The Frussian system, where agriculture is a fine art and a source of fleeling moments by fast living.—
Heleng moments by fast living.—
From the Youth's Companion.

Of ID DAIL VIALUATION

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Frussian system, where agriculture is a fine art and a source of fleeling moments by fast living.—
Frussian system, where agriculture is a fine art and a source of fle had a good year and a ready sale for all they can raise and inclusion of representative farmers on commit-tees for the selling of the second loan shows that in many sections they are going to be big helpers this

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-senator James P. Accaden has been moved to the house of a friend in the suburbs of Philadelphia and stood the trip fairly well.

-Senator Charles H. Kline writes to friends in this city that he expects to win the Allegheny county judgeship fight in which he is en-

indgeship fight in which he is engaged.

—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 Farview, says that he plans to finish new buildings next year and to do the work well in spite of high prices.

—Senator H. 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

ments this fall.

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

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

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg's iron and steel pay roll is the greatest in its history and this place has been making iron for over a cen-

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
John Harris Ferry was given free
to move soldiers and supplies during
the dark days of the Revolution,