

PENROSE WILL ATTACK SCOTT

Senator Says That He Will Discuss the Congressman; Beidleman Favored

Senator Boies Penrose yesterday followed up his announcement of opposition to the Lieutenant Governor aspirations of Congressman John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, by endorsing Senator E. E. Beidleman, of this city, and announcing that he would take the stump against Scott. The Public Ledger says of it today: "A fight to the finish for state control of the Republican organization, with the candidacy of Representative John R. K. Scott for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor as the objective of attack, was projected yesterday by Senator Penrose and up-state leaders with him. The North American, which is bitterly opposed to Scott, says: "Senator Penrose yesterday endorsed the candidacy of State Senator Edward E. Beidleman, of Harrisburg, who announced himself Monday as a candidate against Scott. I expect Mr. Beidleman to make an aggressive fight and be nominated with great ease." Senator Penrose said yesterday: "In fact, a good many people think Mr. Scott will not be pressed as a candidate. Later on as the campaign develops, I expect to have more to say, but now I am content to let the situation develop. As far as my duties in Washington permit, I will pay visits to different parts of the state, and already I have some tentative engagements. How far I will go through the state will depend on conditions at Washington and the developments of the campaign. I will advocate Mr. Beidleman's nomination and will show the weaknesses of Mr. Scott as a candidate." Speaking editorially the Philadelphia Bulletin says: "The announcement of Senator Beidleman, of Dauphin county, that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor is the opening signal for a general campaign in the state over this office between the Penrose men, as supporters of Beidleman, and the Vares-Brumbaugh forces as backers of John R. K. Scott. The opposition to Scott is by no means based solely on factional grounds. Many Republicans emphatically oppose him because they do not consider him personally as a type of man who should occupy this office, with the possibility that an unexpected vacancy might make him Governor of Pennsylvania." Isadore Stern, a Penrose adherent, who was a member of the House in 1917 and who was here yesterday, said: "I am in this campaign to show up John R. K. Scott. I can tell the people many things that have not been made public about his law practices and other things they ought to know about a man who wants to be Lieutenant Governor and chairman of the Board of Pardons. I have the goods." Immediately upon return of Congressman Vares from the South, a meeting of the Philadelphia Republican City Committee will be called and the Vares' slate will then be announced after the leaders counsel with the ward workers and chairman. "The only issue at question

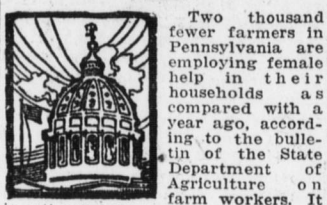
STATE SAVING FARMERS' MONEY

Tractors Are of Real Service to the Raisers of Corn and Vegetables

Men connected with the State Department of Agriculture, figure out that the commonwealth will save the farmers of Pennsylvania many thousands of dollars, and at the same time do much trouble or labor, by means of the tractors, which have gone into service in some sections. A statement issued by the department says: "The tractors will be sent into nearly every county in the state and will go especially to those localities where they are needed to insure large corn and oats acreages. The charge for tractor service has been placed at three dollars per acre for plowing and one dollar and a half per acre for disking and sixty cents an acre for harrowing. The costs cover all expenses incidental to the work, but the farmer in addition to paying the acreage fee, must board and lodge the operators while they are engaged at work on their farm. "Many applications for tractor service have been received by Secretary of Agriculture, Charles E. Patton and he has been receiving them especially from the County Farm Bureau Agents, who are assisting in mapping out the itineraries of the tractors in their respective counties. In order to get a tractor in any specific district it is necessary to have enough farmers combine to contract for at least 120 acres of work. Little trouble has been experienced in this detail, as there seems to be an overwhelming demand for assistance in plowing this year. "It is estimated that the tractors will average twelve acres of plowing a day or 480 acres for the forty tractors. It is also figured that there will be sixty full working days in which work can be done in preparing the soil for the season's crops and that in that time 28,800 acres will be prepared. Most of the work will be done in counties where there are big corn yields and it is estimated that the fields prepared by the tractors will yield at least a million and half bushels of corn with a value at present prices of \$2,750,000. "To accomplish the same amount of work that the forty tractors and eighty operators will do it is estimated that it would take three hundred and twenty farmers using nine hundred and sixty horses steadily for sixty days. "When the spring plowing is done the tractors will be turned to helping with the harvest and in preparing the fields for the crops of winter wheat and rye. It is expected that the tractors will be kept busy during the entire summer and late into the fall. Farmers desiring service should get in touch with Secretary Patton or their county farm bureau agent at once." Is whether Sproul or O'Neil will be supported by Vares. All indications are that Sproul will be favored," says the Public Ledger.

FEWER WOMEN ON STATE'S FARMS

Interesting Figures Compiled by the State Department of Agriculture



Two thousand fewer farmers in Pennsylvania are employing female help in their households as compared with a year ago, according to the bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture on farm workers. It is estimated that about 19,700 out of had female household help at the close of 1917. The inquiry by the department is not complete as regards the number of men and boys employed on farms, but the fact is apparent, says the bulletin, that the scarcity of farm help has not only affected the work in the fields, but the household as well. In some counties whole families are working in the fields. The figures compiled by the department indicate that female household help on the farm received wages amounting to over \$4,100,000 last year. The department has issued a bulletin, urging farmers to raise honey as the normal price has been doubled and immense orders have been placed in this country for European shipment. "The 1917 crop is all taken at this date," says the bulletin, who points to large profits. **New Cumberland Bridge**—The State Water Supply Commission last night announced its approval of the plans for the New Cumberland county bridge over Spring creek between West Pennsboro and Newton townships. Permits were also issued for bridges in Lancaster, Lycoming and other counties. **Hearings Transferred**—Hearings of the Public Service Commission, which were to-day transferred from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, because of the transit lease proceedings, will be resumed here to-morrow when seven applications for approval of

grade crossings will be heard. Some of them will be for operation "for the duration of the war." **Advisers in Demand**—State farm advisers who were here yesterday for instructions from the Governor and Secretary of Agriculture, will start out next week. The advisers are much in demand these days and will have hundreds of places to visit at the start. **To Have Celebration**—Governor Brumbaugh and Commissioner O'Neil will attend the celebration in honor of the freeing of the old York road in Montgomery county, to-morrow. **Road to Resume**—The Pittsburgh and Susquehanna railroad has given the Public Service Commission notice that it will operate its railroad to take care of coal mine traffic. The federal government will aid. **O'Neil in Cambria**—Highway Commissioner O'Neil was in Johnstown last night and speaks in Philadelphia to-night. Some action on bids

received for road construction this week will be taken within ten days. **Commissioner Praised**—Among the congratulations received by the Public Service Commission on its order was a telegram from the people of West Philadelphia through the transportation committee of the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia, especially expressing pleasure regarding the fifty-sixth street cross-town line. "We believe the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company," said the telegram, "has seen the light and will head your suggestion. A long and difficult fight has been won. Victory is sweet." **New Trust Company**—A state charter has been issued to the Parkway Trust Company, of Philadelphia, with a capital of \$125,000. **PROGRESS OF THE BENCH** Regina, Sask.—The opening of the Court of Appeal which takes the place of the court on banc, was marked by an address from Chief Justice Sir

Frederick W. G. Haultain, who reviewed the progress of the bench since the early territorial days. **Arrival of One American in France Was Censored** Paris, March 27.—This is a true story of the censor censored. A young American newspaperman—let's call him Mr. Laharam, since officers' names are forbidden mention—came to Belgium in the early days of the war with Hoover and did excellent work there. He married a pretty American girl last winter, and entered the Army. He received a lieutenant's commission and was detailed to the censorship in Paris, where his wife lives with him. The other day a baby appeared—his first—and Lieutenant Laharam, father and censor, hurried to the American censorship's cable office to

inform his parents in Kansas City about it. He wrote this message: "Job Laharam arrived safely 3 o'clock this morning." The clerk saluted. He was respectful but firm. "I'm very sorry, sir," he said, "but I can't send this. As one of the censors, you must know that we have a rule forbidding the transmission of any message announcing the arrival of Americans in France." **MILL TO RESUME WORK** Columbia, Pa., March, 27.—The tube mill of the A. M. Ebers Company, which has been idle for some months on account of the lack of fuel and congested freight conditions, will resume operations in full next Monday and give employment to a large number of hands. With this plant in operation, all the iron mills in the borough will be at work. **BAPTISTS SUBSCRIBE TO FUND** That the Baptist drive for funds in the city will be successful is the pre-

diction of leading Baptist clergymen of the city, although no results will be made public until the end of the week. Harrisburg's goal for the fund is \$4,000. The fund will be used for war work and missionary activities of the church. **Cured His RUPTURE** I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 3519 Marcellus Avenue, Mansuetan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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