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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919. Whether on the scaffold high Or at the battle's van. The noblest place for man to die Is where he dies for man.

We never know the true value of friends; while they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them, we only see their virtues.—HARE.

WORK WELL DONE GEORGE S. REINOELH, who retires as president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, well deserved all the congratulations he received at the annual meeting last evening.

Major General Leonard Wood declared in an address recently that the disgraceful riots at Omaha were directly due to the activities of the I. W. W. He expressed the opinion that good citizenship will counteract these influences and, to teach good fellowship, foreign languages should be eliminated from the grade schools.

The Greater Harrisburg Navy, in endorsing the ordinance for bathing facilities here, is performing its real function. As the problem is studied, it becomes evident that the suggestion of having pools at different points in the city is impractical at this time and that the proposed loan should be utilized entirely for establishing proper bathing beaches and bath houses.

Mr. Reinoehl, in his annual message, points out that the Chamber is always ready to be of service to the city, but he need not have said so, for the public has had ample opportunity to note the readiness of the Chamber to meet its obligations in this respect.

Attention has been called by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association to the absence of adequate representation for Pennsylvania at the Washington conference. It is pointed out in a resolution adopted by the association that the great manufacturing industries of the State have no direct representative.

men in two successive innings, retiring batters whose average for the season has been beyond the .300 mark. And by the same token all the old standbys in the two contesting teams, who had been hitting the Ty Cobb pace at the bat this season, have been fanning the air with great regularity and performing like a band of bush-leaguers.

If we may judge from the advices coming out of Washington, most of the brilliant officers of the Army will have retired to public life before the end of the year unless Congress takes some action to recognize their great services in the war and to compensate them accordingly.

EACH ONE OF US EVERY man, woman and child in Harrisburg, aside from soldiers and possibly their families, should have enough interest in the memorial to the soldiers, sailors and marines of this city to make a contribution to the splendid memorial designed for the site at State and Thirteenth streets.

Individuals, corporations, firms and associations, fraternal and otherwise, are contributing to the memorial fund on the unit basis of twenty dollars for each soldier, sailor and marine who represented Harrisburg in the great war.

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While we are preparing to put over the fund for the Harrisburg memorial to our soldiers, sailors and marines, let us prepare also to plant a tree of two on the coming Arbor Day in memory of the soldiers and for the benefit of future generations.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Notwithstanding opinions of some of the men who have been writing national politics that Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer will not be the man to go in the Democratic Presidential nomination or to take up the mantle of leadership, there is no lack of intention on the part of the Attorney General and the practical, hard-headed Democratic politicians about him not to start a campaign to corral the national Democratic delegates from the Keystone State and to battle with all comers for the honor.

The Palmer people have shown a disposition to take advantage of things in the Washington situation, right down the line with their preparations to organize the Democrats in every district in Pennsylvania.

—The statement that Congressman J. Hampton Moore intends to run out the Philadelphia situation and that he will insist upon Republican leaders composing their differences, has attracted much comment among men active in politics.

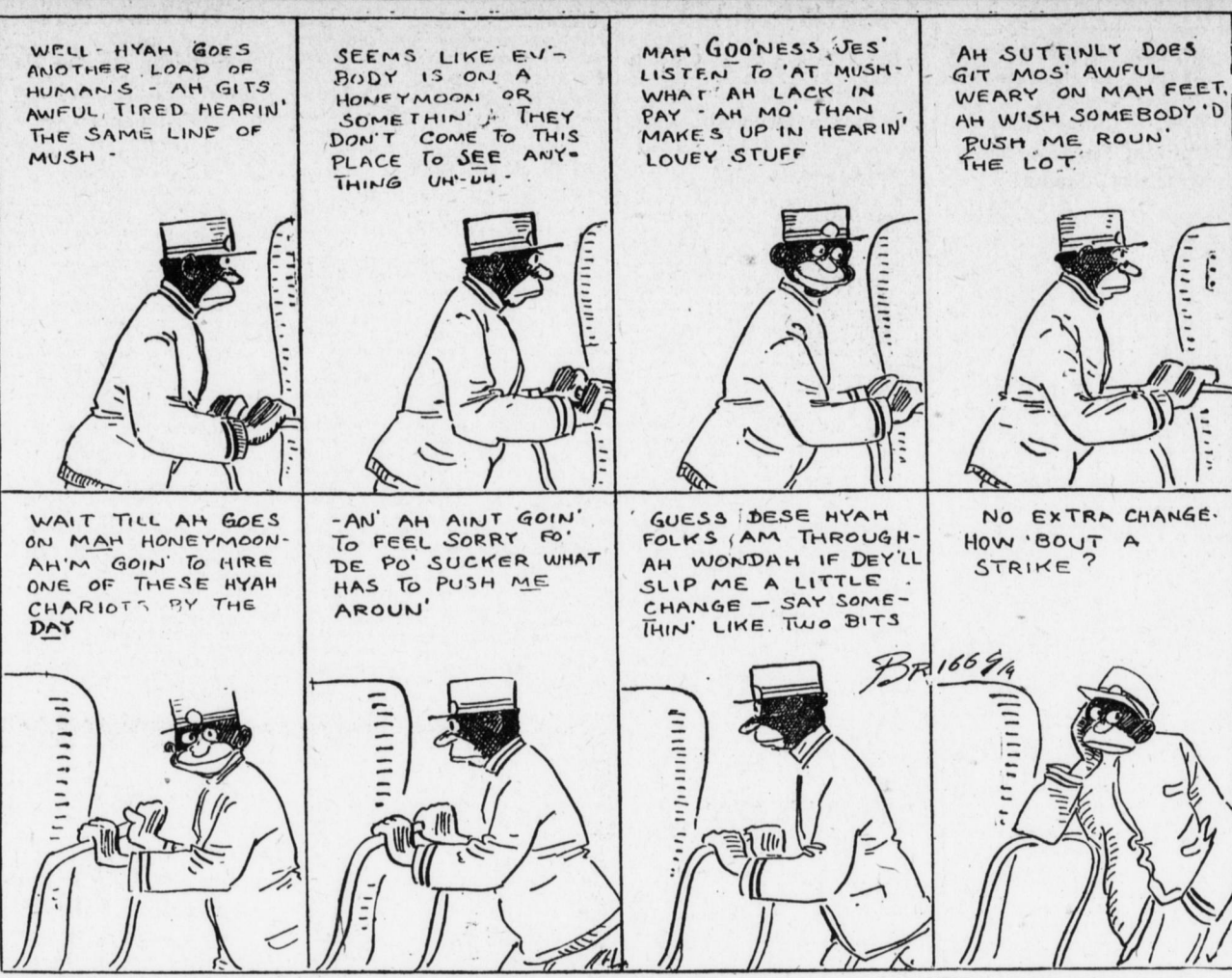
—Judges John D. Shafer and Ambrose B. Reid, who presided at the count of Allegheny county ballots, are in Philadelphia and have directed that the evidence of irregularities which developed in connection with the count should be referred to the grand jury.

—Congressman J. R. K. Scott, counsel for the "Fair" yesterday in the election court, conceded the nomination of J. Hampton Moore for mayor and Robert E. Lamberton for sheriff at the election ticket, and this announcement was followed by the news that two of the candidates backed by the Vares, Coroner William R. Knight and Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett, had directed that their names be stricken from the independent ticket headed by Joseph S. MacLaughlin for mayor and Robert E. Lamberton for sheriff.

—Discussing national politics in the Philadelphia Press, O'Dell Hauser says: "The present incapacity of the President will produce an interesting situation in the Democratic ranks. If it is long continued it will certainly develop a leader or a group of leaders. There will probably be a struggle for the honor among men of the old-line element like Speaker Clark and our general and energetic Senator, on the one hand, and the new element, the President has brought into the national councils like Attorney General Baker, on the other."

—Peter Magaro has made a substantial contribution to the history of the war in his moving picture record of the homecoming events in honor of the Harrisburg soldiers. These pictures have been shown at the Regent-theater and will be preserved for the historical records of the city.

WONDER WHAT THE ENGINEER OF A WHEEL-CHAIR THINKS ABOUT? By BRIGGS



JOSEPH AS A PROFITEER

CONGRESSMAN LUCE, of Massachusetts, made a clever speech the other day on the storage bill. Hear him: "And the seven years of plenty-ness that was in the land of Egypt were ended. "And the seven years of dearth began to come, according as Joseph had said: "And the death was in all lands, but in the land of Egypt there was bread. "And when all the land of Egypt was famished, the people cried to Pharaoh for bread: And Pharaoh said unto all the Egyptians, Go unto Joseph; what he said to you, do."

Fire Prevention Day

Every day in the year should be fire prevention day. It would be if the people had due sense of what is essential to their own well-being and energy to act on their knowledge. Since they have neither, the next best thing is an annual "Fire Prevention Day" on which all are urged to clean up their premises and get rid of accumulations that might become the starting-point of a fire.

South Turns to Sheep Raising

The South is going in for sheep raising again, and the Southern Settlement and Development Organization, in connection with the sheep-raising campaign, is interesting officials of southern states in the passage of dog control laws.

Wonderland

Sweet eyes by sorrow still unwept, To you the world is radiant yet, A palace-hall of splendid truth Touched by the golden haze of youth.

German Camouflage

Facing America, Germany pleads poverty, depression of industries and general inability to meet reasonable obligations. Seeking a loan from Argentina she boasts of her strong industrial efficiency and of her resources and plants left quite untouched and uninjured by the war.

Railroad Economics

A Pennsylvania Railroad official calls my attention to these conservation figures, which are calculated to bring joy to the heart of any perfect Hooverite in a country still too careless of its convertible and savable "waste products."

—The Pennsylvania last year took in \$4,000,000 from selling 5,375,000 pounds of waste paper, which in other years would probably have been destroyed. Two year ago John L. Hanna was put in charge of collecting the "waste" from the Pennsylvania line from Pittsburgh to New York and from Washington to the Great Lakes.

May Revise Calendar

One of the first projects to be laid before the League of Nations, when it gets ready for new business, is one to revise the calendar and make it uniform throughout the world. Government burdens of the United States, Switzerland and Great Britain got into touch with church officials before the war on the subject of calendar revision, and have kept up consideration of the matter since.

Blacklist of Wild Life

The principal birds and animals which work against conservation are the common crow, hunting house cat, whom numbers Dr. Frank M. Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History estimates at 25,000,000 in the United States; red squirrel, red fox, weasel, great horned owl, goshawk, Cooper's hawk and sharp shinned hawk.

Rights of Pedestrians

With the incessant slaughter of pedestrians and others by reckless drivers of motor cars, which is now going on, it is gratifying to hear and then such words as those of Judge Rosalys, of New York, "These days "The English have arrived," he said, "when those operating motor vehicles must be taught the lesson that life and limb should not be valued too cheaply, and it is only through the rigorous enforcement of the law that chauffeurs and others will learn to respect the rights of pedestrians."

Time to Search Hearts

Never have the emotions of mankind been so deeply probed as during the war. The time is ripe for a searching of hearts, a recording of men's thoughts and relations. The churches realize this and are setting out to recover lost ground and to strengthen their position. Moral leadership, of which there was never greater need than at the present hour.

The New Duckling

"I want to be new," said the duckling. "O ho," said the wise old owl. "While the guinea hen clattered off chuckling To tell all the rest of the fowl."

"I don't want to waddle like mother, Or quack like my silly old dad, I want to be utterly other, And frightfully modern and mad."

Bald Heads at Peace Table

An amusing sidelight on the recent Peace Conference at Versailles is thrown by an American correspondent, who not only reported the proceedings proper, but took notes regarding the hair, mustaches, beards and whiskers of the peace-makers.

Willing Hare, who was sales manager for the American Army in France, has returned to Philadelphia. He says that the sales were better than expected.

General E. E. Wood, of West Chester, has been taking part in the Lancaster homecoming. He is a former Lancaster county man.

Franklin Spencer Edmunds is one of the Philadelphia delegates to the Detroit convention of the Episcopal church.

Episcopal Edger Jadwin, former army engineer officer at Pittsburgh, thought to be in danger in the Ukraine, is safe, according to late reports.

Pittsburgh Controller E. S. Morrow, of Pittsburgh, is being congratulated upon a premium of \$75,000 on a \$26,200 bond issue.

Dr. G. W. Richards is making a series of addresses in Western Pennsylvania.

Claude T. Reno, Allentown lawyer and former legislator, is the new State president of the P. O. S. of A.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg tin plate is used for big army camp buildings?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Political parties held meetings at Harrisburg before the State adopted a constitution.

Evening Chat

For the benefit of a friend, who, after reading last evening's appreciation of Susquehanna Valley scenery in the vicinity of Harrisburg, remarked upon the fact that things worth seeing near at home were not well known or often visited, there will be set down just a few of the spots in Dauphin county that are within easy automobile distance of this city and some of which are almost in sight of the State Capitol or Oak Knob Reservoir Hill.

Dauphin county is bounded by three unusually attractive streams. The Susquehanna is nationally famous; the Conewago, the southern boundary, is at the bottom of a remarkable notch into which the Lancaster pike dips and which is mountain with boulders left by the glaciers, and the Mahantongo, the northern line, abounds in beautiful country. The Yorks valley, known to so many Harrisburgers, is bordered by ridges that are largely woodland, forest and game preserve.

Swatara creek valley, which bisects lower Dauphin county, not only contains some of the prettiest country one would want to see, but is historic because along the side of this stream, almost hidden by underbrush, is the ditch of the Union canal. It was the first built in the United States and was favored by George Washington to connect the Schuylkill and the Susquehanna.

As for the Susquehanna itself one has only to go along the river front or drive over the bridges in the spirit of the visitor to Harrisburg to appreciate the mile wide splendor of the stream, the first of the series of gaps, the rural beauty of the Yellow Breeches or the winding Conodoginet, or if one wants real untouched woodland a trip up the west shore of Sherman's creek.

The Harrisburg Public Library, which has been enjoying a run from the boys of Harrisburg, has been meeting a new series of interesting demands. They come from soldiers who have returned from foreign service and who want the books they have been studying in army courses. There are requests for books on automobile truck repair, internal combustion engines, practical engineering and all sorts of things which soldiers were instructed in overseas. It is the duty of the Library and several orders for books especially to meet this demand from returned soldiers have been given to publishers.

WILLING HARE

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