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ed at each other when these gems fell upon their listening ears.

But Judge Wescott is simply a pepresentative of the dominant Democratic oligarchy which hopes to hold its accidental power through the most unusual methods ever pursued by a political organization. These busy partisans, taking their cue from the President's political activities, assume to lecture Republicans upon their alleged lack of patriotism because the average Re-

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ssociates do their level best to elect their own partisans to places which cannot be filled by appointment. If the plea of non-partisanship is

THURSDAY EVENING,

to avail anything this year it must apply to the Democrats as well as Republicans. President Wilson has no right to expect his political and partisan activities to escape criticism on the basis of patriotism. It must not be forgotten that the Republicans at Washington, in both the Senand steadfastly than men of his own party. It is, therefore, most galling to be told that the test of patriotism in the campaign this year must be alignment with the President's own

It is an interesting coincidence that City Solicitor John E. Fox, who was largely responsible while a member of the State Senate in securing the legislation necessary for enlargement of the Capitol Park, is now the legal adviser of the city and will be able to wisely direct the steps which must be taken to co-ordinate the work of the city so as to promote entire harmony of treatment in the Capitol Park zone as it affects the city.

HOPELESS DEMOCRATS

THE Democratic State Committee having been repudiated by Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, after it had used every blandishment posible to induce the nominee to accept its leadership, is now in the position of being a political machine in an important campaign without

sisted, by inference, that Democrats by Bonniwell shortly after he had in office were statesmen, while the Republicans were simply politicians. suave invitation to address the meet-Even his Democratic auditors wink-ed at each other when these gems was hoped, he would doff his war bonnet before the McCormick throne

ie said:

I am not deceived by false smiles, nor to be betrayed by hypocritical professions. I shall neither deal with nor trust the committee so controlled. From the Judas leadership that has defeated John J. Casey, Charles N. Crosby, Robert E. Creswell and other distinguished Democratic and has sought to destroy the great Democratic districts of Arthur G. DeWalt and Henry J. Steele, I appeal to the loyal, honest Democratic workers to reorganize their counties and one for all end this vicious, contemptible leadership that has fastened itself like a parasite upon the fair name of President Wilson, and whose sole concern is the peddling of patronage. I seek in this campaign to fortify the hands of our great President in the Congressional elections. These men, by their petty malignity, have imperiled every Democratic district in Pennsylvania.

themselves, and Republicans may be Park Commissioner Gross is now excused for indulging in a laugh or on the right road in the matter of a two at their expense, but the situa-

told that "stand by Wilson and win the war" is to be the Democratic slogan this year. Meanwhile, the Re-publicans throughout the country slogan this year. Meanwhile, the Republicans throughout the country thing useful during this period. Let him get into touch with Dr. Charles and support the President, while the head of the administration and his lead of the administration and his

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Comm

Pennsylvania Democracy is run-ning true to form. The Palmer McCormick faction which rode into ate and House, have stood by the President much more consistently yesterday gave an exhibition of its machine which would have done credit to the organization of the party in any southern state and the head of its state ticket became so indignant at its motion that he refused to follow the traditional cus tom of appearing before the state committee and denounced the official leaders of his party as chiefs of a vendetta. The Democracy of Pennsylvania is once more divided and the spectacle of a candidate for governor preparing to run his own campaign in defiance of the highest council of his party is presented for 1918 entertainment.

Many men who have been observing the trend of Democratic affairs for the last year have been expecting just such a situation. The Palmer-McCormick faction got into power by drastic measures used against men who had been long in politics and ever since the strenuous winter days of 1911 the deposed men have been scheming for revenge. After a series of abortive outbreaks they succeeded in sirgually defeating the tom of appearing before the state

a series of abortive outbreaks they succeeded in signally defeating the candidate of the bosses for governor last month, but committed the blun-der of failing to capture the state committee at the same time.

work; be mail, \$5.00 sition of being a political machine in an important campaign without a leading candidate.

Thursday, June 20, 1918

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.—Carlyle.

POLITICS—PATRIOTISM

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HEN Judge Wescott, of New Jersey, was introduced to a Harrisburg audience Tuesday demonstrated conclusively that the Palmer-McCormick faction, which is backed by the Federal officeholders, dominates the official organization of the party in the Keystone State. It is said that if it had come to a pinch that they ocul have had more than ninety votes. The state committee will spare, at the May primaries. This is going to reflect on the Palmer-McCormick combination later, Democrats from all parts of the State, commenting upon the lack of course.

Judge Bonniwell came here with the intention of forcing the state committee, and the state leads to the state of the st

HEN Judge Wescott, of New Jersey, was introduced to a Harrisburg audience Tuesday evening as a big gun of the Democratic party—the silver-tongued orator who hase gresented the name of President Wilson to two national conventions—it was not generally understood that a humorist was being presented at the same time. The judge indulged in all kinds of alleged arguments as to why the Republican party should suspend political activities while the administration supporters were engaged constantly in constructing a political machine under the guise of patriotism.

MCCOrmick combination act of the State, commenting upon the lack of courage displayed by the discredited National Chairman, who, they said, had he been truly in favor of prohibition, would have attended the meeting and at least made a fight in favor of "dry" recommendations to candidates not so pronouncedly "wet" as is Bonniwell. Instead, he stayed away and let Palmer do the "dirty work" of trying to bring the "dirty work" of the party into close alliance with what the reorganizers used to call the reorganizers used to call the reorganizers used to solve the state committee to deminite leaders to give him contention of forcing the state to displayed by the discredited Natonal Chairman, who, they said, had he been truly in favor of prohibic tion, would have attended the meeting and at least made a fight in faver of "dry" recommendations to candidates not so pronouncedly "wet" as is Bonniwell. Instead, he stayed away and let Palmer do the "dirty work" of trying to bring the "dirty work" of trying to bring the "dirty work" of the meeting of the state committee to the nitention of forcing the time tional Chairman, who, they said, had he been truly in favor of prohibic tonal Chairman, who, they said, had he been truly in favor of prohibic to all the did not get it he cleverly turned the chief weapon in prohibic to a support to a support to a support to

phrases and strong hands.

—Just as an illustration of the temper displayed in the big day of the Democracy which has been proclaimed from Market Square as united and harmonious, it may be said that the Philadelphia Record, Democratic organ, declares this is some of the interview between Judge Bonniwell, candidate for Governor, said to A. Mitchell Palmer, national committeeman from Pennsylvania:

"I wouldn't speak before those four-flushers and double-crossers," Judge Bonniwell said, "and you should be ashamed to ask me. The action of the committee to-day is an insult to me and every honest Democrat in Pennsylvania."

"Do you mean that we are to

Pennsylvania."

"Do you mean that we are to return to the committee and tell them that?" Mr. Dively asked.

"Go back and tell them that they are double-crossers and four-flushers, and also tell them that I will conduct my own campaign and will not be crossed by the Palmer-Donnelly outfit," Judge Bonniwell replied.

"You can name your own

that has fastened itself like a para-site upon the fair name of President Wilson, and whose sole concern is the peddling of patronage."

Shade Tree Commission. Recognizing the strong public sentiment favorable to some definite plan for the care and treatment of our shade trees, he has declared his purpose to introduce at the next session of the City Council an ordinance conferring the powers vested by the Legislature on commissions of this sort in cities of the third class. Not a day should be lost in making definite provision for what is so seriously needed. Also, it is a good omen that the Civic Club has called attention to the situation.

WORKS TWO WAYS

The manunced from Trenton that President Wilson may take a hand in the United States Senatorship fight in New Jersey this fall in behalf of the Democratic opponent of Governor Edge. We are told that "stand by Wilson and win the war in the response, but the situation is a tragic commentary upon the solf-assumed leadership of the Palmer-McCormick crowd and a sad reflection upon the sincerity of their prohibition views

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Good Effect of Dry Wave

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

IN THE ARMY AND

ARE FEELING CHESTY

AND FINALLY YOU SCREW NEWS TO HER AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE



- AND THEN YOU HAPPEN TO THINK ABOUT WHAT MOTHER WILL DO AND

-AND SHE PUTS HER ARMS ABOUT YOU AND SAYS " GOD BLESS YOU MY SON- ! AM PROUD OF YOU"



AND YOU DREAD THE ORDEAL OF TELLING HER BECAUSE YOU KNOW SHE WILL CARRY ON SOMETHING FIERCE

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OH- H- H- ВОҮ !! GR-R-R-RAND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? TA TATA TYA.

Adventure's Threshold

From the Seattle Post Intelli-gencer]

Life is subject to sudden awakenings. We earn our bread, have our after dinner smoke, watch the sun set day after day, and see the future, only as an endless succession of monotonous days: then comes a day when, presto! we awaken in the heart of some deadly and unexpected adventure.

Life is not all monotony, even for those of us who cannot go to war. A rancher at Long Branch heard the complaining voice of a calf in the night, and went out with his lantern to discover a panther seven and one-half feet long, arguing with the calf

half feet long, arguing with the calf and trying to get it in the mood to

and trying to get it in the mood to be eaten.

There is something disquieting about the glint of a panther's eyes at night; so the rancher struck at them with his lantern, and left for the house almost at once to obtain aid and succor. Subsequently, we are told, the cougar was tracked, treed and killed, bringing in a liberal bounty for the rancher whose peace of mind was so marred and broken. Dull and drab as our existences may be, we are constantly on the very threshold of thrilling adventure. We see here the potential hazards of the peaceful life. One day may be as like another as two peas in a pod, yet comes along a day when one pails the cows, feeds and beds the hbrses, smokes the after dinner pipe, and goes to bed as usual, only to be unexpectedly plunged into a night of adventure.

[From the St. Louis Star]

It is a great campaign of Americanism Colonel Roosevelt is carrying on and he has been at it now for four years, ever since the heel of the invader was placed on the neck of Belgium. Roosevelt long ago declared war on the hyphen, and he did not confine himself to the hyphen which was "German" on one end of it. There are other hyphens which are causing us trouble. We should get rid of the last one of them. Each in its turn finds the connected word of more interest than the word "American" which follows it. There should be no hyphen and no sort of Americanism which is best explained by having one. It would do good to every man of German blood or birth to hear what the colonel says and breathe in a little of his American spirit.

Japan's Rather Heathen Yet Exposure of a profiteering scandal in Japan has caused eight of the accused men to commit suicide. In this country the profiteers would have hired lawyers to get them out of trouble and then resumed business at the same old stand.—New Orleans States.

No Place For I. W. W.'s

The "I Won't Work" organization recently appeared in Australia, and, misreading the failure of the referendum for conscription into showing that the country was willing to slow down a little in patriotism, they forced a general election, saying that Australia had done enough, as much as any small country could be expected to do.

They won over a majority of the senate, causing a deadlock between the two houses. However, a coalition was formed between the best of the labor members and the Liber of the labor members and the Liber and this party appealed to the people for support, on the grounds that Australia was pledged to send the last man and the last shilling if need be. "Though Australia had done more than any other country, even then we should ask ourselves what more can we do, whereas we have not done as much as Great Britain, or

End of a Perfect Bray

It lacked the robin's silver trill,
The melody was often bad,
The nuances, ill-spaced, but still,
It was the only song he had.
It had a certain zip and zest,
A quality that seemed to soar—
The artless singer did his best,

But science, with its ruthless knife,
These vibrant chords has learned
to sever.
That song that spoke the joy of
life

life
In zigzag bars is stilled forever.
A kindly and impulsive brute
In silence must pursue his ways,
The song upon his lips is mute,
And all his days are brayless day

Now, science may be right, of course,

Perhaps the mule is no musician, And merely brayed till he was hoarse brayed till he was
To gratify a false ambition.
erhaps the Muses passed him by,
Caruso's genius may have messed
him:

And yet it's sad that he must die With all that music in his sys-

—James J. Montague, in New York American.

"The Fool Hath Said"

FAITH heard the cannons' monotone

A mile or two away; But in the shell-torn town I saw Two little boys at play.

From what was yesterday a home I heard the cannons booming; But in the garden I could see A bed of pansies blooming.

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How a Convoy Is Formed [From the Scientific American]

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MARY AND HER W. S. S.

Mary had a little book— It grew and grew and grew; And when 'twas full she got a bond-Was Little Mary You?

"The Fool Hath Said"

This is a message from one who knows—Coningsby Dawson—to those who do not realize. It is a message direct from the trenches in France by a soldier and writer to us behind the lines. He says:

"Life has swung back to a primitive decision since the war commenced. The decision is the same for both men and nations. They can choose the world or achieve their own souls. They can cast mercenary lots for the raiment of a crucified righteousness or take up their martyrdom as disciples. Those men and nations who have been disciples together can scarcely fail to remain friends when the tragedy is ended. What the fool says in his heart at this present moment is not of any lasting importance."—In The Red Cross Magazine for July. It followed her to school one day,
"Twas quite within the rules—
It coaxed the other kids to pay,
Which shows that they weren"

When Mary dons a college cap, Her bond will help her through. The Kaiser'll be in—Halifax; Invest—or so will you!—From the Kansas City Star.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

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French Influence at Work

One of the Washington state boys over here is so attracted by the gets back he is going to try to have the name of his home town changed to Volla!—Stars and Stripes.

J. W. Wallace and Company, publishers, 160 N, Wells street, Chicago, are offering a cash price of the accused men to commit suicide. In the novel winning first place in their the novel winning firs Along the weary, dreary road, ights the forspent and dull I trod; But in the sky of spring I saw The countenance of God.—Fr the Stars and Stripes in France.

LABOR NOTES

The North Dublin (Ireland) Rural Council at its last meeting refused the request of its employes for anwar bonus.

Every hour spent by the employes of an Akron (Ohio) rubber factory

Herts (England) women land workers have asked the board of agriculture for a caravan for a traveling threshing gang.

by the recent cylinder car.

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A PESSIMIST. Jimmie—Gee, sis, watch for the bird to fly out of the front of the camera! Sis-(disinter estedly) -Huh? a sparrow.

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THE RACKET. tennis play. baby Our Because (A) racket

A PERMAN-ENT TENANT. Bird-I was going to build a home for my family here, but it seems to be already occu-

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Ebening Chat

Frank H. Ressenberger, formerly member of the Telegraph advertising force but now a Y. M. C. A. war secretary at Camp Upton, Long Island, who is home on a brief fur-lough, is high in his praise of the spirit and morals of the thousands of men who have passed their early training period in that camp. "The training period in that camp. "The businessman, the workman and the women back home ought to know the confidence the boys in uniform have in them. They' understand fully that it is for the younger men to shoulder the gun but they understand also that the work back home is just as essential to the success of the army as a big force in the field. They leave Camp Upton for France cheered and encouraged by the conviction that they are going out from a nation united in all things for the success of the war and willing to go to any length to back up the armed forces in the field. The man back home who would like to go into the army but helieves that his home connections cannot easily be broken may feel consoled by the thought that if he is doing his full part in this country for the winning of the war he is doing all the boys in France expect of him."

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"Mothers with boys in the camps," said Mr. Hessenberger, "need have no fears for them. Most of them are as well off, if not better, in camp as they were at home. The morals of the men are generally good and the sense of personal nonesty and responsibility is generally very high. Nearly every one wants to go over as soon as possible in order that he may help do the job that lies before him and get back to his old way of living. But none wants to get out of the army before Germany has been beaten. william S. Essick, the well-known

William S. Essick, the well-known insurance man, who will fill the pulpit of Grace Methodist Church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, who has gone to Europe on a government mission, is well qualified for the duty. Mr. Essick, who came to Harrisburg from Reading some years ago, brought with him a keen interest in the duty of the Bible and a taste for general reading that have made him a scholarly conversationalist, a writer of strength and have made him a scholarly conversationalist, a writer of strength and conviction and a speaker of no mean ability. He has spoken frequently before Rotary gatherings in Harrisburg, Reading, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and San Francisco and is known among Rotarians all over the country.

Every hour spent by the employes of an Akron (Ohio) rubber factory in their war gardens netted each man 94 cents last season.

Nashville (Tenn.) Typographical Union has raised the wages of its members employed in commercial shops.

A resolution has been presented in the English House of Commons to draft all unmarried women between 19 and 30 years for war work.

Slate and tile workers at Toronto have received an increase in wages of 10 cents. This will bring their wages up to about 70 cents an hour.

About ninety per cent. of Norway's dentists are graduates of American dental colleges or have taken postgraduate courses in the United States.

Herts (England) women land workers have asked the board of

By operating on a mule scientists have succeeded in making him voiceless.—News Item.

A few can touch the magic string, And noisy Fame is proud to win them.

Alas for those who never sing, But die with all their music in them!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

How often, as the dusk drew near And vagrant breezes stirred the pool, We've paused beside the path hear

The evening carol of the mule. A simple and unstudied strain, As from a heart that overflowed, it rose and fell and rose again, And died in echoes down the road.

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Some one observing the "war gardens" to which Shirley Watts is devoting himself as general supervisor and encourager, has remarked upon the diversity of crops being raised. There are to be found not only the staples like corn, and beans, potatoes and peas, but no end of cabbage and tomatoes, lots of celery, some sweet notatoes, a few peopers, some sweet potatoes, a few peppers, but many onions and few pumpkins.

Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt, of Allentown, who was here for the Democratic gathering, has been a regular visitor to this city for about thirty years. He came to attend a Democratic convention before he reached his majority and in the last quarter of a century he has been mixed up in everything pertaining to the Democracy that has met here. le has been up and down, but gen-rally up.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dennis J. Driscoll, prominent St Mary's attorney, was a visitor here this week, coming for the Demo-

Mary's attorney, was a visitor here this week, coming for the Democratic meeting.

—Joseph F. Guffey, who retired as Democratic State Chairman, has a big job ahead as petroleum administrator for the government.

—John F. Short, food administrator for clearfield county, insists that the county shall not be overlooked. It has 4,000 farmers he says.

—J. D. Morrow, who is in charge of coal distribution at Washington and a former Pittsburgher, is carrying some original ideas into the handling of the coal problem.

—J. Edgar Probyn, Altoona newspaperman, has become secretary of the Augusta Y. M. C. A.
—Senattor Sproul is going to engage in some historical studies in Delaware county by way of recreation this summer.

—John M. Phillips, State Game Commissioner, is taking a big interest in the movement to perpetuate the ruffed grouge. He was one of the first men to see that it was being exterminated.

DO YOU KNOW

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—That Harrisburg cigars are
being sent to many of the camps
where soldiers are being trained?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —In 1790 Harrisburg had twenty places for repair of wagons. Trans portation was its biggest business.