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Drudgery is the grey angel of suc cess .- Dr. GANNETT.

OUR ANSWER

PRESIDENT WILSON voiced the sentiment of the entire nation when he promptly and tartly declined Austria's presumptuous attempt to bring about a premature peace that would have left the Central Powers with all their powers for evil intact and the opportunity at their disposal to again drench the world in blood when they deemed the moment propitious. The fact that but a half hour intervened between his receipt of the Austrian proposal and his flat refusal to consider it is a refreshing chapter in the history of an administration whose greatest fault has been that it has been too deliberate.

The President has recommitted himself to his program of complete victory by force of arms; a program which the country has accepted and which it will insist upon at any cost. His reply will be a greater blow to German hopes than the driving of Ludendorf's armies out of Belgium. It is the beginning of the end for ermany. It assures the world that American men, and Armerican arms and American dollars are pledged to the continuance of the war until the German Beast has been overthrown and the liberty of the world is for-

Having been repudiated by the twin bosses of the Democratic party, Judge Bonniwell, the party's choice for Governor, who himself first repudiated the bosses, will now wait for the re-pudiation of the whole outfit by the voters of Pennsylvania in November.

HELPFUL CRITICISM

BOTH Senator Beidleman and at length before a gathering of Republicans in Harrisburg Monday evening upon the importance of helpful, constructive criticism in the conduct of the war. They dwelt upon the beneficent effects of publicity upon the actions of men in public life, with especial reference to the present administration, and all they said is true. They might have quoted many instances.

For example, on the very day that the Senate passed the prohibition amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill the President and advisers got together and concluded that the manufacture of beer a bad thing and ought to be stopped. Forthwith an order was issued prohibiting such manufacture after December 1 next, all very good of itself.

The Executive action in this case recalls to mind many similar in stances in the past. When the aircraft program began to lag last winter, and it was seen that millions of dollars of the people's money wa being wasted, serious charges were

several others were after. The Republicans in Congress insisted that a Committee on the Conduct of the War should be appointed, whose principal duty would be to see that the enormous appropriations made for war purposes were expended to the best advantage. Again the President saw the wave of public sentiment, and appointed Mr. Stettinius,

by agitation in Congress. Although densed. The schedules for the canthe need of those reforms had been didates' tours are being made apparent for a long time, it was not but it may be some time before they the President stepped in and sub-iner in which the big drive is to be stituted a plan of his own. He knows that Congress reflects the will of the people, and that it would not contribute to his poliical welfare to have t appear that he had refused to give heed to their wishes.

Anyone who doubts the wisdom of helpful, constructive criticism of the administration, in Congress and out, should consider the numerous fundamental changes that have been nade in our military policy and program since our entrance into the In the majority of instances he will find that they have first been brought forward in the Halls of Con- will expire a week from to-morrow. brought forward in the Halls of Congress, and vigorously supported by public opinion, before they have been adopted by those in executive au-

Palmer and McCormick have adopted the same methods which they virtuously denounced when they took over the party organization, or what was left of it, and with a fine show of political morality proceeded to reorganize the machine for their own purposes. Beautiful has at least dem.

CAMPAIGN METHODS

standard bearer in this campaign. In a recent issue the Washington (Pa.) Observer discusses at some length "What Republicanism Means in Pennsylvania," dwelling upon the constructive policies of the party.

Special emphasis was given a recent statement by United States Senator a very vigorous champion of Sproul. Borah regarding the listlessness among American voters, citing the indifference of political leaders frequently to the great issues which concern the people.

if we are to maintain our political parties as real instruments of good government in this country "we must on the firing line. Mulvihill and his stated more frequently not only by our candidates for office, but by our political leaders."

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on the firing line. Mulvinii and more frequently and going around with him in Western Pennsylvania, but they are not getting anywhere. Sproul suits us. And I guess he suits the state." political leaders."

Too much emphasis has been plac-

Too much emphasis has been placed by political organizations, in the view of our Washington contemporary, on that sort of organization which must, year after year, be maintained by the expenditure of money and the dealing out of political jobs. Illustrating this point, attention is called to the expenditure of the content of the conte and the liberty of the world is forever safe. It is what the American
people expected of the President.

Nothing less would have satisfied of their widespread interest under

California fine point, and the arousing of the nomination petition of Judge Joseph W. Boston, of McKean county, as a candidate for the
Supreme bench, is taken by people splendid leadership the response is at the Capitol to mean that an active general and satisfactory. In other words, results are obtained through the enthusiasm that comes from direct personal interest. Similar interest, the Observer argues can be a sea to be capital to create in the Republican party a situation like that in the Democracy which had four aspirants is to be undertaken. The McKean Judge has been an aspirant for appeals, the Observer argues can be undertaken. est, the Observer argues, could easily be aroused by the discussion of the Ram principles of government which so the largely and vitally affect the people We quote irom the Observer as fol-

If our political campaigns were characterized by proposed constructive programs and undoubted initiative in policies and plans the voters would more enthusiastically respond and there would be far more faith in their own parties.

Fortunately for the Republican party in Pennsylvania this year the campaign leaders have the opportunity to go before the voters with a candidate for Governor in William C. Sproul, who not only has a constructive program, but has a constructive program, but

William C. Sproul, who not only has a constructive program, but who has the initiative, the intelligence and the influence to carry out that program.

Not for a generation, perhaps longer, have the voters of the Republican party had presented to them for consideration in their primaries a more statesmanlike, constructive program than that on which Senator Sproul was nominated for Governor. That program stands to-day as the program of the Republican party because it was endorsed by the rank and file through their selecting the candidate who prepared it.

If the Republican party in this State goes before the voters on that program and through a campaign of enlightenment and education makes it widely known, Senator Sproul will not only be elected by one of the largest pluralities ever given any candidate for Governor in this State, but it will greatly strengthen the party as an effective political organization in the future and give it a commanding position for the larger contest in the Presidential year, 1920.

Senator Sproul's outsnoken declared.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Indications are that the speech ment, and appointed Mr. Stettinius, of New York, to correlate all purparties in Pennsylvania will be conchases of material and supplies so siderably abridged because of the big that each department should get the benefit of the best prices.

In all of these matters Mr. Wilyears have occupied six or seven son has refused to act until induced weeks will be materially cut or conuntil the Senate or House was on are ready as the men in charge are the eve of taking decisive action that awaiting information as to the man-

ner in which the big drive is to be conducted in various counties. Men active in politics here say that they do not want to interfere in any way with Liberty Loan matters. Many candidates volunteered to be loan speakers long ago and some have sent word here that they will reduce their campaign work.

State Chairman Lawrence H. Rupp, of the Democratic State Committee, who is expected here this week is getting into touch with various districts and it is probable that the campaign speeches under auspices of the State Democratic headquarters will be in the last two or three weeks of the campaign.

The time for filing nomination papers for the Supreme Court election

—The Anti-Saloon League endorse

tion in Pittsburgh. -Following the instructions and

organize the machine for their own purposes. Bonniwell has at least demonstrated the utter selfishness of these two arbitrary dictators, and the Democrats of Pennsylvania will now probably seize the first opportunity to do some reorganizing on their own account.

The would bring at public sact purpose, three of the assessors have already handed in their resignations and nine others have signified their intention of doing the same thing. It is likely that others will take simple account. little pay in the office as it is. Unde the circumstances it may be some-what difficult for the Clinton County HROUGHOUT Pennsylvania the HROUGHOUT Pennsylvania the commissioners to secure competen men to fill the vacancies. Two o those who quit stated it was their intention to resign before Judge Mc-Cormick gave his talk to the assession of the control commissioners to secure competent men to fill the vacancies. Two o

-Representative John W. Vicker-"We have endorsed Sproul at the him. He will get the solid vote of In the opinion of the Observer, the church people," said he. "The

-Filing of the nomination petition

Judge has been an aspirant for appellate seats upon several occasions.

—Retirement of Representative A. Ramsey S. Black, of this city, from the Democratic legislative ticket, is to be followed by other raifroad men, according to what was heard at the Capitol to-day. Inability to get any further information from Washington in response to requests is interpreted as meaning that candidates must withdraw.

—Already there is speculation as to who will succeed Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Fred A. Godcharles, who has been commissioned a captain of ordnance in the

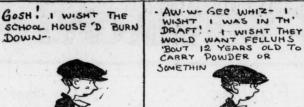
adjourned politics for everyone out themselves.

—With Chief Zoeller and Police Chief Nolan back at work the Wilkes-Barre council yesterday, after temporary suspension, began consideration of bills amounting to more than \$1,000, all concerned with the Chamber of Commerce charges of graft and inefliciency against the department of public protection. Chief Detective Hergert, the only man expelled from the force, is popularly supposed to be slated for a new position. Of the bills, \$800 is for the transcription of testimony. Chamber of Commerce officials paid \$10,000 of their organization's money for the probe.

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In a letter received by George W. Perkins, Otto H. Kahn, the banker, who has recently completed a tour of the French front, sets forth his impressions of the work at the front of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, and the Salisen to-day they may hear the Tramp of myriads of feet—the tramp of the new armies gathering in Associations are doing wonders wages increased to 60 cents an hour for leather workers employed on the first of the United States, have people of the United States, have for th

WHAT DOES A BOY THINK OF ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL?









WISHT SHE'D GO TH' RED CROSS

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- AND GO TO FRANCE AN' THEY COULDN'T

NOBODY TO TEACH

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I DON'T LIKE

TEACHER!



"BE IT RESOLVED"

[Philadelphia North American] [Philadelphia North American]
Of the many varieites of administration politics that are being played in Washington, the most reprehensible is the deliberate campaign waged to make it appear that this nation is made up largely of disloyalists, pacifists and slackers, who were finally forced to do their duty by a far-seeing, patriotic, Democratic leadership. The promoters of this campaign include not only self-seeking politicians of the baser sort, but members of the cabinet and others who have the confidence of the President.

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AN' EARN LOTSA MONEY

COULD GO TO WORK

up to any action that he proposed."

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The only color of justification for the impression Washington seeks to convey is that, out of their sentiment of loyalty and respect for the Presidency, the American people permitted their judgment to be overcome by the mistaken counsels which so long emanated from the White House. There was at work during those lamentable months a powerful propaganda of pro-Germanism in the United States, virtually tolerated by the administration. There was also a small but vociferous element of pacifism, whose agitation derived importance from the fact that it was represented in the cabinet. But the vast

whose agreet that it was represented in the cabinet. But the vast masses of the people were animated by a sturdy Americanism and stood ready for month's to answer the summons of a hesitating leadership, as they showed by their enthusiastic approval of every utterance by the President upholding the nation's rights. * *

It is with profound respect for the good qualities of President Wilson that we suggest, in his interest and in that of the country, a change in the nature of the resolutions which are being adopted by so many public assemblages. Instead of the needless appeal to the people and belief that he will stand by the people; that he will be strong in the faith, resolute to consider no compromise with evil, inflexible against any inconclusive peace, howseever it most a urged by plausible states. to who will succeed Deputy seed. A Godcharles, who has been commissioned a captain of ordnance in the army. Under the law Chief Clerk George D. Thorn takes over the duties. Captain Godcharles will go on the war-leave list and get have the duties. Captain Godcharles will go on the war-leave list and get have the first pay during his term of service.

—Senator William C. Sproul, Senator E. E. Beidleman and Auditor General Charles A. Snyder were the speakers at the light grally of the speakers at the light grally of the Republicans of the Ambier district at Ambier last night. Over 4,000 persons cheered them. The senators promised business methods in the state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the will be state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the state government and the Auditor General, who was in rare form, handed the Democratic ringmasters a series of joits on the way they have adjourned politics for everyone but the province of the politics of everyone but the politics of everyone but the politics for everyone but the pol

We Shall Not Break Faith

[Woman's Home Companion]

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beling wasted, serious charges were made in the Senate against certain officials, and the Committee on Millitary Affairs began an investigation of the whole aircraft situation. Bow-interest the present of the work at the front of the work associations are doing work and the work associations

What Is Coming to Them | For Governor of Pennsylvania

[New York Times]
Mr. Wilson has informed the only persons who needed the information [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]
It is not at all necessary to call the attention of the citizens of Pennthat this country is in the fight to sylvania to the length, breadth and Employers or em- depth of the gulf which separates the ployes who imagine wages or condi- campaigns of William C. Sproul and tions of employment are seriously to be considered in comparison with the supreme object of winning the war the two. Senator Sproul lifts his

are now powerfully instructed as to their obvious duties.

The President commandeers at the two. Senator Sproul lifts his candidacy upon a high plane of zervice to the nation and state. With him the first of all considerations is to win the war, to support it to the The President commandeers at once employers and employes. He takes possession of the Smith & Wesson pistol plant in Springfield, whose owners refused to abide by the decision of the War Labor Board, and he rebukes the Bridgeport machinists, fat with swollen wages, who, against their own representatives and all intelligent labor leadership, have taken this time of all times to mani-

State's Autumn Arbor Day O painter of the fruits and flowers! We thank Thee for Thy wise dedesign,
Whereby these human hands of ours
In nature's garden work with
Thine.

Give fools their gold and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field or trains a flower Or plants a tree is more than all.

And God and man shall own his

And, soon or late, to all who sow,
The time of harvest shall be given;
The flower shall bloom, the fruit
shall grow,
If not on earth, at last in heaven.
—Whittier.

I was having mess one day with a group of military policemen. I sat under a tree with a good looking man who seemed disgruntled about something.

something.
"Don't you like the job you've got?" I asked.
"I certainly do not I'm an expert horseman, in the cavalry, in fact, and here I am stuck away in the military police. I want to get in the cavalry where I can do something."

thing."

"But you're safer where you are than you would be in the cavalry, aren't you?"

"Safer? Yes. But who wants to be safe? I came over here to fight."

This private was once a constable in Harrisburg, Pa.

The Power of the Potter

Hath not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honour, and another unto dishonour?—Romans 6:21.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

KNOWLEDGES.

Are you mad, Jimmie?



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resort where one

NOT EXACTLY.

Isn't Jones a dreamer?

Well, not exactly, You see actly. You see, his castles in the



you are married.

Evening Chat

Nothing is left of the thoroughfare known in Harrisburg of other
days as Tanner's alley except a line
of water pipe and a memory. Steam
shovels and plows have made the
once lively thoroughfare, where rows
and racket were wont to reign at
night, only a half-filled ditch and
it is belng covered up so fast that in
a short time sod can be planted over
it. Tanner's was the first of the
alleys to be gouged out of existence
by the excavating machinery which
went to work in Capitol Park extension this summer and Cranberry
was the next to go. Cranberry has
been obliterated although there are
some people who recall what it used
to be like especially the days when
one Fisher used to get into action.
Fisher was a sort of Eighth ward
Peter Blackwell, but a more virile
type. Now Tanner's alley is passing
and in a short time South alley and
other streets will be wiped out and
then the machinery will start in north
of State street. Filbert will be about
the last to go as it and Fourth street
will care for the traffic until the
new highway being built by Superintendent George A. Shreiner out of
Pipe Bending Works cinder and slag
and presumably to be called Cormonwealth avenue is completed. The Pipe Bending Works cinder and slag and presumably to be called Corremonwealth avenue is completed. The old Eighth is not hardly recognizable and one has to wonder what some of the old denizens would have thought if they could have seen a horso mower cutting the grass which has been raised where something else was the crop in years gone by.

was the crap in years gone by.

Captain Frederic A. Godcharles, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, is the second man from Northumberland county to hold the place of deputy. Years ago General Charles M. Clement was the deputy. The General, oddly enough, commanded the regiment in which the new captain of ordnance learned the soldier business. Captain Godcharles was not here to get the message announcing his appointment as he was at Camp Perry with the expert shooters of the country. He is an adept with the rifle and the shotgun and will likely be assigned to the important work of teaching the soldiers how to shoot, as marksmanship is playing a big part in the work of the Americans in France, much to the astonishment of their friends and foes.

friends and foes.

A good thought was given to the Central High School seniors on Monday by Ross A, Hickok in his little talk to them about what military training means. He called attention to the fact that when the boys come home from France they will be in competition with the students of today and that they will have to be on their toes to keep up with them. It was a talk straight from the shoulder and the boys were given to understand that military training was not going to be a picnic, but would require not only drill but study and practice. It is probable that as a result of the movement to train the students in the city's high schools that a number of the boys will enter Company I of the Reserve Militia or the Harrisburg Reserves. The work of the two organizations is being cordinated and many of the Reserves have gone into the Militia.

A friend who likes to hunt but frogs and to eat them, too, is more

many of the Reserves have gone into the Militia.

A friend who likes to hunt but frogs and to eat them, too, is more or less inclined to think that the prohibition of the use of lights at night to spear the "bullies" ought to be changed just as some of his friends aver that the blackbird season ought to open a couple of weeks before September 1, which is now the legal date. "Bullfrogs are multiplying and there is nothing more annoying than a chorus at night when you can't see them," said he with feeling. "The average bullfrog is a foxy cuss, anyway, and when you take away the light you are going to take a fling at a noise in the darkness and be rewarded with a derisive 'jugerum' or a resounding "plop," as he goes into the water. There ought to be a time, say at the close of the Season when lights could be used, just to thin out the rascals. A bullfrog can make you feel meaner than anything I know, except a lazy, overfed trout, especially when you have sneaked up on him and he hops in just about the time you are going to spear him." on him and he hops in just about the time you are going to spear him.

People at the Capitol are speculating about what will have to be done with William Penn. As noted in this column some time ago William is getting bald and growing a fringe about his neck. William is tree No. 1 in the "Row of the Governors" along the Walnut street front of Capitol Park. William was planted by the Governor and his wife and has not been well this summer. The upper branches of the tree are bare of leaves, but the growth seems to have come out at the top of the trunk where the tree forks.

When American troops arrive at a port or leave a train one can tell by their stride they they are from the United States Dr. Bagnell said. HER IDEA OF
REST.

John, aren't we going to take a vacation this year?

I suppose by vacation y o u

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Floyd Gibbons, Philadelphia was correspondent, is making a series of addresses in eastern counties on what he saw in the war. —John P. Dwyer, Philadelphia

—John P. Dwyer, Philadelphia newspaper editor, seems to be having considerable fun with United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane these days.

—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, prominent Chicago educator, is to make a series of addresses in this state & behalf of the Liberty Loan.

—Chief Justice J. Hay Brown acministered the oath to forty young women of the junior service corps at Lancaster.

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DO YOU KNOW .

-That Harrisburg soldiers are at eacting attention by the manner is which they are learning their busis ess in camps in this country?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —The first blast furnace in Han risburg were built along Paxtor creek and fifty years ago there were four of them.