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CARPENTER

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nia. And yet the partisan sup-rters of President Wilson are yell-t for Democratic members in Con-ses from this state, which has been ing everything to win the warorder that the President may have upport for his war program. Is his part of a plan to make the United tates safe for the Democratic party?

REPUDLICAN ANSWER

S INCE the President has thrown down the gauntlet lines and at a time when by mon consent of men of all parties itics had been adjourned there as been such an upheaval of pocal activity as would not have en possible under ordinary condins. Here in Pennsylvania the peoof a great patriotic Commonealth had taken the President of is word and were conducting the npaign with the soft pedal, but he man in the White House having ted on double forte he should

for Governor, all the grouch of those who have been protesting against the closing of drinking places under the edict of the State health authorlead the van with more majority than Bonniwell will have votes.

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hour stampeding tactics will fool only those who like to be fooled.

rope only. Speaking of his last visit overseas, a few months ago when things looked dark, the Colonel, in a

cabled story, says:

From that hour the clouds began to lift, and we could se, dimly at first, the stars of hope and victory which to-day are shining with such a steady and effulgent glow.

Some gloom dispeller is our Texas friend, but we can't help wondering what Lloyd George, Clemenceau and

NO GERMAN TOYS FOR US THE New York Tribune reports to be found in the Union. The offi York.

of Philosophy at Yale, observes:

Now we cannot maintain our "face," or our character for disinterestedness, if we put in our oar to save the German boat from sinking, or even to keep it steady by inflating it with bubbles of hope in matters affecting the return of the colonies or the nature of the economic regulations to be concluded at the end of the war, between the separate nations now engaged in it. Doubtless our Allies will not tell us to mind our own business about these matters, and that they and their colonies will look after that as they deem best fitting their economic and political interests. But they might without essential injustice do exactly that. Neither will they remind us, that trade adjustments by way of tariffs and concessions may be well enough left, without interference, to the individual nations. But should they do this, our mouths would be pretty effectually closed by remembering our own policy in such matters for the last quarter century and more. At the end of the war trade arrangements will be fixed by acts of Congress and not by Presidential proclamations.

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Let us then confine ourselves, when it comes even to suggesting terms of peace among ourselves, to matters about which we have a right to pose as arbitrators or peacemakers in any special way. And let the Government at Washington show the modesty and reserve which characterize Pershing and our armies. For in the judgment of those on whom we must most rely to bring the horrid war to a successful end, there is just now nothing so menacing to the attainment of that end as the public and diplomatic talk about peace, especially when the discussion is called out in answers to notes from Germany or Austria.

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He started something politically which he can't finish; that will be he job of the voters, and Pennsyliania will give her answer next luceday.

Of course, we are warned that sonnivell, the republican siculations in this State; that candidate, and his wet coportis, the going to upset the Republican is this State; that the same tores and thousands of people are coing to visit upon Sensaro Sproul, the admirable Republican date or two ago Bonar Law, Chanceller or two ago Bonar La

ities, but again we venture the pre- be more foolish than to have a disdiction that notwithstanding these noisy statements Senator Sproul will ment," and this sentiment was indorsed by an emphatic cheer.

Obviously we are out to win the the war, but not for a moment must Only the other day two potential we forget that we have allies who political leaders in Philadelphia an-we forget that we have allies who will have something to say about the

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemar

The Democracy of Pennsylvania reorganized and disorganized, is just now affording the people of the country a spectacle as interesting as any that "400 tons of German cial party machine is carefully toys have arrived in New avoiding any reference whatsoever even derogatory, to the candidate But who wants to buy a German nominated by the voters of the party

Sproul in Philadelphia and defying the liquor men, who are lambasted again to-day by the Philadelphia North American.

—The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says that the election of Samuel A. Kendall for Congress in the Twenty-Third district over Congressman A. Kendall for Congress in the Twenty-Third district over Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, Democratic boss, and of General Willis J. Hulings over Congressman E. H. Beshlin, an accident in the Twenty-Eighth district, seems to be certain. Similarly the President's appeal seems to have sealed the fate of Congressman John V. Lesher, Sixteenth, and A. R. Brodbeck, Twentieth, both Democratic machine men.

—Reports from Washington are that McCormick and other Democratic bosses are "lending" money to the Democratic national compitee for its Congressional struggles, this year.

—Judge James B. Drew of Pittsburgh has been commissioned a captain in the Army Service Corps and assigned to field duty with the American expeditionary forces in France

(From Steep Trails, by John Muir, Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

When a man plants a tree he plants himself. Every root is an anchor, over which he rests with grate-ful interest, and becomes sufficiently and to feel the Joy of living. He necessarily makes the acquaintance of the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefits they bring, he becomes himself a benefactor. He seed the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefits they bring, he becomes thimself a benefactor. He seed the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefats they bring, he becomes himself a benefactor. He seed the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefats they bring, he becomes himself a benefactor. He seed the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefats they bring, he becomes himself a benefactor. He seed the sun and the sky. Favorite trees fill his mind, and, while tending the benefactor. He seed the su

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May we not hope, adopting the language of the White House, that our government and our President will preserve the equilibrium that should be maintained by one and all associated in a common cause, In short, let's be modest and stead—

Ex-Auditor General A E, Sisson.

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CAMPAIN SIDELIGITS

SECRETARY IN STRUCK AND ARRIVED AND ARRIV

The War Department wants wom-en as reconstruction workers among American troops injured during the war. The women's camps and col-leges are giving the courses of train-ing necessary for these workers. And I, to forty-nine.
LESLIE ALAN TAYLOR.

NOT HARD TO DECIDE

plea for a Democratic Congress the New York Sun says:

"There is yet another aspect of the CHEERING THE natter which may be faintly indicated in one paragraph. Shall there be self-determination in all other be self-determination in all other parts of the world, and no self-determination in this republic? Shall the rest of the world be made safe for democracy and the very first principle of democracy be vetoed in the United States by Executive decree? Perhaps this is, after all, the most momentous question raised by the President's ideals. Perhaps nothing better could have happened for the preservation, in the long future, of our cherished institutions of representative democracy than this amazing pronouncement of yesterday. It will at least serve to bring into the clearer light, certainly if perhaps prematurely, broad issues of domestic import which have been for some time dimly discernible in the shadows cast by the great war."

RIGHT JOB FOR FORD

crowd.

THE KAISER

ANIMALS.
Visitor — A
great many people come here
Sunday.
Keeper of Zoo
—Yes; and I'm
glad of it. It
seems to sort of
cheer the animals up to see a

mals up to see a



SAFETY LAST. trump up some excuse to tell my wife about my losing her dog.



Evening Chat

The foreign population of Harris-ourg and Steelton, which comprises The foreign population of Harrisburg and Steelton, which comprises almost every nationality in Southern Europe and many men from the banks of the Danube and other big rivers which have been figuring in the war news apparently does not intend to be caught in another "dry" spell due to influenza epidemic or the war news apparently does not intend to be caught in another 'dry' spell due to influenza epidemic or to be thirsty during the semiprohibition which will come when the breweries suspend and higher taxes are imposed on liquors. Every grape vine for miles around this city has been made to pay by its owners because of the extensive purchases of grapes made by the foreign speaking people. They have bought grapes of every kind, including the so-called fox variety, and have paid fancy prices. Some have walked miles to buy the grapes and carry them home and whole families have gone out into the country to secure the supplies, while every man who could get an automobile or a team went beyond the range of the walkers. Wild grapes and grapes growing in tracts of woodland which did not seem to have any owners have been stripped from the vines. The foreigners say that they want to make wine. Every fall there are large purchases made with this object, but this year all records have been broken for quantity bought and prices paid. Estimates are that hundreds of dollars have been paid every week at Steelton alone for grapes and they have been sold by the wagonload. Some of the foreigners have also been visiting stores to buy small stills as they say they are going to make their own liquor as well as wine. The foreign population of small stills as they say they are going to make their own liquor as well as wine. The foreign population of this section has always insisted on having its own peculiar drinks and there have been many mysterious purchases made in the summer time, but nothing like this fall's outlay for grapes.

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"The best evidence in the world that the influenza epidemic quarantine was justified," said a well-known trolley official to-day, "lies in the very large number of street car conductors who went down with the disease. These men met people in crowds constantly during the rush hour when the cars are filled. They took their beds by the score and even now, with the epidemic on the wane, the street car companies are unable to keep their usual schedules. The Valley lines have not been able as yet to resume their fifteen-minute service and they are using as substitute conductors a number of Technical High School boys who volunteered to help out during the emergency. If it had not been for them and a few other extra men picked up the lines would have been completely tied up. Harrisburg lines suffered in proportion. It is noticeable that the conductors, who had to venture into the filled cars, caught to venture into the filled cars, caught the disease in much larger numbers than the motormen who did not come into such close contact with passengers. These facts make it plain to me that if the usual meet-ings had been allowed and places of public gathering had remained open the death rate would have been much higher."

H. E. Prevost, the well-known division publicity chief for the Bell Telephone Company, with headquar-Telephone Company ters here, has come upon a tele-phone directory for Harrisburg and phone directory for Harrisburg and ters here, has come upon a telephone directory for Harrisburg and vicinity of the year 1892. At that time there were just 295 stations in Harrisburg. To-day there are 12,000 Bell phones in use in the city. Few industries in the country can boast of such a growth. In those days only the more prosperous or progressive businesshouses or citizens had a phone. To-day people of even the most moderate means have phones in their homes. Then a telephone connection cost a young fortune per year; now the rate is so low almost anybody can afford one. The general offices in those days were at 22 Market street and one old-style switchboard with two or three operators sufficed to meet the needs. Leonard H. Kinnard, now high in the counsels of the Bell Telephone Company, with offices in Philadelphia, was then local manager. It is interesting to note that none of the Harrisburg newspapers except the old Star-Independent had then reached a stage of prosperity where their owners felt expenditure for a telephone wise, while even the Pennsylvania railroad had but a few instruments and the State Capitol was without its own exchange, only a few of the officials being so recklessly extravagant as to spend money for such luxuries. But the a few of the officials being so reck-lessly extravagant as to spend money for such luxuries. But the street car company had several, in-dicating that it was making more money then than it is in these money then the

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Lieutenant Governor Frank B.

LOOKING
AHEAD.

I see you're
building a garage. Have you
bought your car
yet?

No, but I'm
saving cigarette
coupons.

CHEERING THE

ANIMALS.

Visitor —
Agreat many people come here

Chieutenant Governor Frank B.
McClain, who started out to give one
day a week to the State Council of
National Defense at Philadelphia, is
now devoting four.

—Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, has been personally visiting
hopitals in his city during the influenza outbreak.

—Adjutant General Beary has
been connected with the state militia for thirty years almost to a day.
He started as a private in the old
Fourth Regiment.

—Dr. Charles B. Penrose, head of
the State Game Commission, has declined to become head of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

—General W. J. Hulings, candidate for Congress in the northwestern district, has five sons in the
Army and would like to go himself. Army and would like to go himself.

—Daniel S. Brumbaugh, Blair county treasurer, who has been in, is improving.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg made parts for big trucks now in us France?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG HISTORIC HARRISBURG
General Arthur Sullivan was here
when he was organizing his expedition against the Indians and a number of men from the lower Susquehanna accompanied him on the great
attack.

GOD'S SUNSHINE

Never—once—since the world began Has the sun ever once stopped shin-His face very often we could not see, And we grumbled at his inconstancy;
But the clouds were really to blame, not he,
For, behind them, he was shining.

And so—behind life's darkest clouds, God's love is always shining.
We veil it at times with our faithless fears,
And darken our sight with our foolish tears,
But in time the atmosphere always clears,

For His love is always shining.

—JOHN OXENHAM.