IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -:-

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CERTAINLY

TO MY EYES

THREE

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THE PEOPLE KNOW

7 HAT has Senator Sproul ever done in public life to merit the support of independent citizens?" asks Chairman McCor--mick's subsidized morning mouth-

What a fool question to ask concerning a man whose very first act in public life was to run counter to the wishes of the most powerful political organization in the State, and who ever since on many occasions has proved that he is a man of independent thought and action.

The Patriot's owner is without a candidate. The Democratic voters at the primaries were so disgusted with the manner in which he and Democratic party in Pennsylvanie side of the kind. By this time he that they nominated the representative of the rum interests, Judge Bonniwell, rather than stand for everywhere have been aroused to an the subservient tool of the McCor-

plank into the Democratic platform. But he didn't do it. Why? Because House instructions. ests with the saloons might be in-jured by any reference to temper-

McCormick in his Democratic plat- increase the Republican vote. form was afraid to take.

The voters of Pennsylvania know open book and the principles on COD reigns, and Woodrow Wil-Senator Sproul. His record is an honest, progressive and in full harmony with the best thought of the

States." Thus is the immortal utterance of the martyred over Leiby.

President Garfield paraphrased by —In Northampton county as Cormick, whom they defeated for Governor four years ago, not only ton still lives," carries an appeal to in the State at large but in his own county, city and ward. They will not have any difficulty in understanding the latest McCormick outburst for what it is. Senator Sproul should be happy. It is a well-known fact that anybody whom McCormick supports for office in Pennsylvani is beaten, and vice versa.

tempt to destroy the industries of France and Belgium, and when peace Germany has made a deliberate atcomes see must be made to restore all in the record of took production that she has stolen or wrecked. It is because of this and other problems State Department of Agriculture that the next Congress of the United demonstrate that they are again States should be composed of men of large experience. Unless definite steps are taken now in planning for the peace period, we may expect to suffer for our failure to prepare as we half of all the wheat grown in Pennare now paying heavy toll for our sylvania this year was raised within short-sightedness in failing to get seventy-five miles of the State Capi-

NOW WE UNDERSTAND

Y OU may wecall that the Teleseveral days since that National Chairman Vance C. McCordemanding cash contributions from federal officeholders for the benefit of the Democratic campaign fund.

The National Chairman had wept so profusely over the contributions campaign funds that it was with and that it will strive with its greater name attached to letters brutally telling government employes to "come across." It seemed unlike the McCormick who, in his own campaigns used to find the McCormick millions ample to meet the Democratic extravagant slush funds, to go about the country begging for paltry sums of \$5 to \$25 from poorly-paid postal attaches. Ac-

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closed, when the Democratic Campaign Committee filed its accounts at Washington this week, that Mitchell Palmer, Vance C. McCormick and Joseph P. Guffey had loaned the committee \$150,000 last campaign. This explains why McCormick is so anxious to raise a big campaign fund this year It also explains why McCormick was so set upon having Guffey elected Governor of Penn-

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would not now be in shape to smash the Hun. When the history of the war shall have been written it will be found that the patriotic Republicans at Washington and throughout the country had more to do with de-feating the Germans than their partisan opponents.

R EPUBLICAN indignation over the President's plea for a poresident's plea for a poresident plea for a med up by Chairman Hays. He

A more ungracious, more un-just, more wanton, more menda-cious accusation was never made by the most reckless stump orator, much less by a President of the United States for partisan pur-

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The President has remained silent dunder Chairman Hays' vigorous rejoinder. Probably he is not anxious to bring upon himself another broadside of the kind. By this time hepobably realizes the stupendous blunder he has made. Republicans in everywhere have been aroused to an extent that will send them to the polls next Tuesday to prove to the President that they are free-born a Americans and not weak creatures incapable of action without White House instructions.

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he was playing politics and some of his friends were afraid their inter-President is justified in his appeal

Prohibition candidate for Governor, country registered its ideas on that on the ground that Senator Sproul subject. Republicans are indignant not sincere in his courageous as never before. The effect of the stand for prohibition, a stand that White House plea will be merely to

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States." Thus is the imwith the best thought of the The voters also know Mcand the Government at Washingthe patriotic citizen wholly lacking in the glorifications of an individual indulged in by certain politicians at Washington.

STATE'S GRANARY

THE Lower Susquehanna and Schuylkill valleys, long noted for their share in the upbuildmes she must be made to restore all in the record of food production in tal, the great bulk of that being within fifty miles. Between Harrisourg and Reading, Harrisburg and oatesville, Harrisburg and Mason and Dixon's' line, in counties adjacent or having but one county intervening, is the granary of Pennsylvania. The "million bushel" wheat counties of the Keystone State are neighbors of Dauphin. The leader of the wheat counties is its mother

ounty of Lancaster. With these figures in mind it is interesting to know that Dauphin State employes to Republican has increased its acreage in wheat astonishment we found his agricultural sisters of Cumberland,

cordingly we paused for a moment to wonder who had nailed up the bunghole of the McCormick barrel.

But now it is all clear. It was dispensed by the state of the pause of the

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

work of what they were going up against and declined.

—This is the way the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times sizes up the campaign: "While there has been a great deal of apathy throughout the state, the signs are indicating on awakening of the election November 5, when a governor, other state officials, members of Congress, state eenators and representatives and judges of the higher courts are to be elected. The ordinary methods of campaigning cannot be employed because of the influenza quarantine. There are no public meetings, the burning of red fire or the beating of drums. It is a year when it is up to the individual voter to turn out and do his duty. This week the mails will carry him many messages and those who hope to win by gumshoe methods and the polling of a light vote are likely to find the night of November 5 that their calculations have miscarried and their energy and money wasted."

—The fact that Governor Brum—

WORK OR BE JUNKED

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Think of them—our soldiers.

Wet, muddy, nerve-racked;

Machine guns piercing them,
Airships bombing them.
And yet they go forward,
Sometimes a mile.

But there are many who fall;
The ambulances carry them to the rear.

Groans, tears, weakness?

Never! Not when they're conscious.

See here, doctor, let me go back!"

"Come on, Doc, give me one more crack at them!"

Meantime we're safe at home.

They don't ask us to share their dan-

and should be a dictator. Says he:

"The President, who is commanderance. So the McCormick-Palmer in-chief of the army and navy of the
platform contains no mention of this
vital issue.

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While the retention of Walter
McNichols, acting commissioner of
and moustry, is unlikely under
the new administration, the naming
of the Scranton man may result in
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McAdoo's opinion. It is time the
work in this city instead of making
their headquarters some other place.

Isn't it treason?

In 'it murder?'

—Walter Darlington, writing in the North American, says that Congressman Bruce F. Sterling, of the Fayette district, is now courting Democrats of both camps and is due to be defeated. Sterling has been a Palmer-McCormick boss.

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—In Northampton county a strong move has been started by Republicans and Democrats alike to secure the election of Justics Fox., The situation in the state at large favors selection of Judge John T. Kephart with the other place between Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., and Charles B. Lenshau of Luzerne. Recent actions on Capitol Hill will hurt Simpson, it is said.

—The North American to-day says Judge Bonniwell has sent a hurry call to Washington for aid and also assails United States District Attorney Kane for his stand in the Cadbury case.

—Auditor General Snyder told people at Republican state head-quarters yesterday that things were looking very well for Sproul in the lower anthractic region says the

Focht.

GEORGE WON'T I NEVER GET RECORD - LETS HAVE A LITTLE TIRED HEARING IT MUSIC X FRIEND -MORAL -PUT ON THAT WHAT SHALL SONG BY DON'T MIND 1 PLAY ? HUGO BIGLUNG

PUTTING ON RECORD BUT GET TIRED HEARING THE SAME OLD THINES -

ALICE I BOUGHT A

BIGLUNG ITS A WONDERFUL PIECE

SONG BY HUGO

ONE'S ABOUT GOOD AS ANOTHER AS



COME ON!

Fighting for our Liberty

They are having lots of fun

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The re-election of Congressmen

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A False Note

"One of my pupils," says a Buffalo teacher, "could not understand forcible but specious. The unified

per cent.

The industrial arbitration act of New South Wales, Australia, has been amended.

That is the issue which he puts to them in his appeal.

"Unless you give me uncontrolled power, you repudiate me and my leadership before the world."

Aut Caesar aut nullus.

What Shall BeDone With the Kaiser?

Taft on Wilson's Plea

IBy William Howard Taft-Cour- We've some Yankees oversea

The Hun is not dead yet.
He will hit the line again.
Will he first you there—or just a hole?
The Scouts have pledged 100 per cent. loyalty.
Are you with them or against them? There's no neutral gear in Uncle Sam's tank;
You must work or be junked.

[By William Howard Taft—Courtesy of The Public Ledger]
The President, having put by, in grim times like these, the scruppes of taste in his appeal to the American coratic Congress, of course invites a respectful consideration and discussion by every lovel American. mem or against them? can people for the return of a Dem- Taking wallops at the Hun ocratic Congress, of course invites And they're making plans to change cussion by every loyal American citizen of what he says.

the German map.
See them wave their tin chapeau,
Hear them yelling at the foe:
"Up and at 'em, boys! Let's go!
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Above all, you must inflict on the inhabitants of invaded towns the maximum of suffering. You must leave the people through whom you march nothing but their eyes to weep with.—Bismarck.

The more unmerciful the conduct of war the more merciful in reality, for the war is thereby sooner ended.—Hindenburg.

The innocent must suffer with the guilty. All that is as nothing compared with the life of a single German soldier.—General Yon Bissing.

International law (German version) is by no means opposed to the exploitation of the crimes of third parties (assassination, incendiarism, robbery and the like) to the prejudice of the enemy.—German War Book.

Create examples which by their transferinger with the like as warning to Book.

Create examples which by their frightfulness will be a warning to the whole country.—Wilhelm II.

"Listen? Of cou wife is very polite."

Women Can Save Paper

TIME WILL TELL. We are taking in boarders this summer. Have they Who are putting up a mighty lively found it out yet? E.

F.M. THE ALTERNATIVE. Mr. Hobbs-Do you think you'll e able to keep up with your neighbors? Mrs. Hobbs-If we can't my dear,

JEALOUS. Mr. Dauber said my face was classic. What is classic? Oh, most any-thing old.





TRUE POLITENESS. "Does your wife listen to your "Listen? Of course she does. My

Evening Chat

One of the city's oldest physicians, in speaking about the influenza epidemic which has swept Pennsylvania and given Harrisburg some experiences which a couple of years ago could scarcely have been predicted, declared that in all the history of this place he had never known the this place he had never known the churches to be closed. The medical man, by the way, voiced his approval of the general closing—schools, churches and theaters and all the rest—but he remarked upon the changed conditions which made it possible to halt so many activities of the people. Reviewing the history of epidemics in this city from away back in the first decade of Harrisburg, when the so-called yellow fever outbreak caused loss of life here that scared the people, this physician said that it had not affected the life of the place proportionately as much as to-day. And the other fever epidemics, smallpowand various aliments, which have afflicted Harrisburg never forced the authorities to take the drastic steps that have been resorted to to halt influenza. In those days the fact of contagion and infection was not as well established, and preventive medicine was almost unknown. To sum it up, this physician says that the reason the quarantine worked so well was that people had been used to restrictions owing to the war, and something more, even the closing of churches, seemed to come naturally. churches to be closed.

A man who had been in Canada says that the restrictions on sugar and white bread do not exist as we know them here. In the Dominion hotels, he said, sugar and white bread are on the table. "But," he remarked, "they have signs which say that if you do not need sugar or white bread do not eat it. They suggest, that you refrain. And I found that the people did. There were none of the severe rules we know in this country."

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Certainly the most pathetic part of the influenza epidemic which has been epidemic in Pennsylvania since early in the month is the part public officials are being called upon to do in seeing that children bereft of their parents are cared for. Hardly a day goes by but some report is made at the State Department of Health about children left orphans through influenza's ravages and local health authorities ask what shall be done. In many other cases children are being taken care of by relatives or locally, but instances have come to light of little ones in rural districts and in industrial communities whose parents have been stricken down and the families left without providers. The State Council of National Defense's special office here and the Red Cross, which also has an office in conjunction with the State Department of What Shall Be Done With the Kaiser?

By Eugene V. Brewsder

On July 5, 1914, the Kaiser called maniperial council at 1 Potstand which was attended by Molike, then chief of staff, representing the strmy, chainly thought the staff of the property of the staff of the property of the staff of the staff of the world show that during the street of the world show that during those of the world

This is what a Pittsburgh newspaper says of a man well known here: "John M. Phillips, state game commissioner, also known as "Chief Silver Top," of the Boy Scouts, has gathered three barrels, or about 5,000 walnuts for planting this week by the Scouts. This work will be under the direction of William H. Weishelt, assistant scout executive, and field scout executive C. B. Shaler and Thomas Sparrow. The planting will be done in places favorable to the growth of the black walnut trees. The walnuts now really are in their hulls for planting.

Some of the men who came Some of the men who came here to take the oaths of office as election commissioners and to receive their supplies had a chance to observe Harrisburg because the assignments to camps were not ready to announce. While awaiting the word from the Governor's office the various commissioners strolled around town and one man voiced the sentown and one man voiced the general opinion when he said "I wish my town had saved its river front and fixed it up the way you have."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—W. S. McDowell, who is very much in the limelight these days because of the Chester situation, has been mayor of that city for a couple of the biggest years the place ever

of the biggest years the place ever had.

—Mayor A. T. Connell, of Scranton, has kept in touch with the influenza situation by making trips about the city.

—Mayor E. V. Babcock, of Pittsburgh, who was here yesterday, says he is a farmer on the side and owns a couple of model farms.

—Mayor Thomas B. Emith, of Philadelphia, says that the hardest thing about influenza is that it has prevented him from playing golf, to which he is devoted.

—John V. Kosek, mayor of Wilkes-Barre, and A. M. Hoagland, mayor of Wilklamsport, are members of local draft boards in their cities.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg special steels have been used for making army surgical instruments.

HISTORICAL HARRISBURG The state government moved to Harrisburg in wagons from Lan-caster and it took four days to get all the archives here,

A Long Tunnel For Japan

Japan is planning for a seven mil-on dollar railway tunnel which will plass under Moji Straits and connect Shimnoseki and Dairi. It is to be more than seventeen thousand feet long and will require five years for building. — From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.