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To say well is good, but to do well is better.

Do well is the spirit, and say well is the letter.

SPROUL AND BEIDLEMAN

PENNSYLVANIA is to be congratulated upon the election of William Cameron Sproul to the highest office within its gift. No man has ever been chosen Governor with more evidence of good will and confidence in his fitness than the Republican candidate. He has manifested throughout the campaign a clarity of vision and a singleness of purpose to serve the State which have commended him to men of all parties. He will assume the responsible duties of the gubernatorial office backed by the training of years in the Senate and in business life. No political entanglement of any sort will embarrass him in the performance of his public duties. He has avoided all such pitfalls and will enter upon his administration with a clean slate, so that in undertaking the development of policies outlined in his letter of acceptance some months ago there will be no hindrance to freedom of action.

Great things are ahead of us in the reconstruction period upon which we are soon to enter; and Pennsylvania, with its stupendous interests—industrial, commercial and agricultural—will demand the best thought of those whom the people have commissioned to administer the affairs of the state. A remarkable opportunity is presented for constructive effort and we believe that Senator Sproul has an appreciation of the needs of our eight million people far beyond that of the average citizen. In the few speeches he has made during the campaign he has indicated his course so clearly that thousands of his fellow-citizens not allied with the Republican party gave him their votes as an expression of their confidence in him. But he must have the help and co-operation of all the people in working out the big things which have been outlined in his several public addresses, and we have no doubt whatever that he will keep in touch with those who have a real desire to aid him in developing the interests of the State for the benefit of the people.

Of course, all Harrisburg will welcome the Governor-elect with open-hearted hospitality. He is no stranger here. For years he has been a frequent visitor and during his service in the Senate has learned to know much of the aims and the community. He has watched the progress of the city and in every way has encouraged the various improvement projects which have made Harrisburg a fit place for the seat of government of a great commonwealth.

Governor Sproul will have at his elbow an able and experienced man in Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, who has been in close touch with State affairs for many years. Senator Beidleman's election was a certainty from the moment of his nomination. He is as well known throughout Pennsylvania as Senator Sproul himself, and is well qualified for the high office to which he has been chosen. That the Lieutenant Governor-elect has the support of his home folks, as well as voters throughout the State, is evidenced by the splendid vote rolled up in his behalf in Dauphin county. He is a self-made man, having worked his way up from grocer's clerk through high school, where he was graduated with honors; to membership in the Dauphin county bar; to a distinguished place among the lawyers of the State; to the House, where he served two terms; to the Senate, where he served two more and where he was for one season president pro tempore. And now he is elected to the second place within the gift of the people of the Commonwealth. Senator Beidleman is

Politics in Pennsylvania  
By the Ex-Committeeman

Pennsylvania voted for unconditional surrender yesterday. The results of the election when studied show that the sentiment of the people of the state which has contributed almost a seventh of Pershing's armies and enormous war supplies and oversubscribed bond issues allotted to it is that the men in the field must be supported to the limit. The Keystone state voted neither "wet" nor "dry." It voted for a peace that shall be lasting and in full accord with the American aims.

The volume of the vote seems to have been a surprise to the verdict in regard to congressmen will be a surprise to the little coterie of Pennsylvania Democrats around the Capitol and if the old phrase "As Pennsylvania goes, so goes the nation" means anything in these days when things are changing so rapidly the next President is going to be a Republican.

Pennsylvania not only has one of the most experienced legislators and businessmen of the state to be Governor the next four years, but has experienced men, men who know its interests in responsible places in Harrisburg and Washington.

A TASTE OF THEIR OWN

IT is suggested that as the Allied armies enter a town they send German prisoners ahead to test the various traps that are left by the Hun for the destruction of their pursuers. That would not be a bad idea, either from the standpoint of international law or of humanity. When a German soldier left a cane hanging in such a way as to attract attention, but left a concealed wire attached which would explode a mine when the cane was taken off its hook, he made it quite certain that some lives would be lost as a result. The setting of such a trap was in violation of both international law and the laws of humanity. A goodly number of German prisoners standing around while the traps are sprung would soon discourage the practice.

When President Wilson made his unwarranted appeal to the voters he changed the minds of hundreds of Republicans who were about to cut their tickets on prohibition and local issues in Harrisburg and Dauphin county. It was some tumble from a leadership of a nation to boss-ship of a party!

VERY LITTLE LEFT

CAREFUL perusal of the Allied terms accepted by Austria leads to the conclusion that Emperor Charles has been left with very little beside his flannel underwear and possibly a winter nightgown, and it must be admitted he'll need both in Switzerland, where he expects to find a warmer welcome in the snowclad Alps than along the balmly shores of the Southern Adriatic, where he used to spend the cold seasons. Emperor Joseph danced and Emperor Charles is paying the piper. It is different with Emperor William. William tangoed in wild revelry all over Europe, and the grand orchestra of the nations is about to collect for the tunes it has been compelled to play the past four years or more. The price will be high. The Emp. will be fortunate if he gets away with a toothbrush and his carpet slippers.

Returns in the city and county legislative rights indicate that the straight Republican ticket voter was busy yesterday and that the prohibition issue was lost to sight by hundreds of voters who were aroused over the effort of the President to drive them into the Democratic camp. The President alone is to blame here for the loss of the vote in districts which went "wet" yesterday.

Judge Bonniwell may now return to the writing of judicial opinions, the only gratifying thought in his memories of the campaign being that he unmercifully trounced National Chairman Vance C. McCormick.

The war may be nearly over, but it will be a long time before the boys get home, and they must have their wholesome recreation in peace just the same as in war. So give generously to the War Work fund.

Senator Sproul proved yesterday that the "liquor interests" are the big joke, when it comes to electing Governors. The voters of Pennsylvania don't base their judgment on barroom arguments.

It's a little early to discuss the Congressional returns, but we violate no confidence in confessing that those New York newspaper advertisements of Democratic defeat look good to us.

Messrs. Beckley and Bowman, in Cumberland county, now realize that the best way to be insured of election is to be opposed by National Chairman McCormick's newspapers.

A few days ago the Food Administration announced a reduction in the price to be paid for live hogs and the following day announced an increase in the price to be paid by consumers for ham. The reduction in the price paid to the producer was due to the slump in the price of corn, which caused farmers to rush their hogs to market. The reason for the increase in the price of ham is not known.

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Senator Sproul's election seems to have been as decisive as his victory at the primary. The Republicans had the usual scare over the result and there were panic conditions last Saturday. The results have demonstrated that there was much to be said for the Prohibitionist, Judge Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and the politicians and liquor men who backed him are "experienced legislators," while the remark of the Pittsburgh Courier that "Baker is, at the other end of the state, that the people of Pennsylvania will vote with a sense of the responsibility of their ballots" this year seems to have summed it up.

The Republican state organization has again demonstrated its thoroughness and its power. State Chairman William E. Crow and Secretary W. H. Baker made good on everything they promised. In spite of the fact that there was no campaign and that the Democratic candidate "gumshoes" the election and interests that know no party were noisy in his behalf and filled the air with threats the Republican ticket has gone through as predicted.

The plight of Democratic National Chairman Vance C. McCormick is something that will attract attention all over the land. Everything and every man he opposed with a plurality of 117,908, Stone, Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and the politicians and liquor men who backed him are "experienced legislators," while the remark of the Pittsburgh Courier that "Baker is, at the other end of the state, that the people of Pennsylvania will vote with a sense of the responsibility of their ballots" this year seems to have summed it up.

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MOVIE OF A MAN AND A ROAST OF BEEF



By BRIGGS



Evening Chat

To-day, when Harrisburg and the rest of the state are studying elector returns and on another page will be found a statement of the votes cast in the state's capital for governor it is interesting to note what our journalistic forerunner, the Oracle of Dauphin, says about the result of the election for governor at which the first state executive to officially reside in Harrisburg was chosen by a large majority. This election took place in October, 1898, and Simon Snyder, for whom Snyder county was named after his name, was long a storm center of politics, was elected governor. Snyder was a Northumberland county merchant and a man of the plain people. He had been defeated by Thomas H. Keay in 1875, but three years later won over James Ross and was re-elected in 1881 and 1884. In 1898 he got 67,375 votes to 39,575 for Ross. The initial borough of Harrisburg seemed to be one of Snyder's strongholds because it gave him 534 votes. It allowed Ross just ninety-two. It was while Mr. Snyder was serving his first term as governor through the influence of his friends that the bill was passed to make Harrisburg the capital, and in 1812, while he was serving his second term, the state government was moved from Lancaster to Harrisburg and the Governor Snyder took up his residence in Front street below Walnut. That the Snyder victory created some stir in Harrisburg in those old days is evident in an extract from the Oracle of November 12:

The friends of Mr. Simon Snyder, in Harrisburg, commemorated that gentleman's election to the executive chair through the lunch dinner yesterday. One hundred persons sat down to the repast. In the evening a number of the houses were illuminated and a huge lantern containing a number of lights, depicting the emblematical words thereon, was paraded through the streets.

"I have never known of an election day marked by so little betting," remarked a Harrisburg man familiar with many local activities last evening. "I heard of one or two bets on the representation in the Congressional contest and that was about all. It was unusual, but this is an unusual year. Men coming here from Philadelphia say that there has not been much betting in that city, either."

One of the interesting things talked about now when men who travel a good deal meet is the way they got in or out of Lancaster. Most of them seem to get away by way of Diller's bridge and the quarantine was at its height men drove into Lancaster and got out again by roads that were apparently not known to the State Police or which, owing to the abundance of highways, could not be patrolled as efficiently as the big main-traveled roads, which were roped off. This quarantine, by the way, was a new work for the State Policemen who had had to do a kind of things and who do not seem to have liked the quarantine much, although like good soldiers they do not say so.

The Harrisburg Public Library has provided probably the most extensive display of the United War Work posters to be seen in any place in the city. The library has specialized in the posters which have been issued since the war began. French, British, Italian and Serbian have been displayed, while during the Liberty Loan and other drives the posters attracted much attention. The library has a part in the War Work drive, being one of the seven, and Miss Alice R. Eaton secured a complete set of the spirited posters of the United War Work and it great to many eyes who enter the library to-day when it opened after being closed a month because of the influenza epidemic.

Well Known People

Judge John B. McPherson was congratulated yesterday by friends on his birthday.

Admiral Francis T. Bowles, well known to many eyes who enter the city with a plan not to let up in shipbuilding because the war is nearing a close.

Representative Nelson McVicar, of Tarentum, has been put in charge of the health regulations of the state at Pittsburgh.

Judge Charles L. Landis, of the Lancaster county courts, whose action in the case of the German-Americans created some stir, is one of the authorities on Lancaster county history.

George S. Webster, Philadelphia dock inspector, is making big plans for expansion of that port after the war.

Do You Know

That Harrisburg has survived many strenuous campaigns when party feeling ran high and it never had an election riot?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

John Harris was frequently called to the sessions of the council at Philadelphia to report on conditions hereabouts when the town had not even started.

A POOR JOKE

The Berlin Welt am Morgan writes under the title "Distinguished Visitors at the Home for the Blind":

"The Eagle-Derman Press of August 20 reports a visit of the Prince and Princess August Wilhelm of Prussia in Bromberg. The report also contains the description of a visit to the war-blind in the Home for the Blind, and stated further: 'The distinguished guests graciously honored each blind man with kindly words and a handshake, and presented each one with their photograph.'

The blind must have opened their eyes at this princely gift, but the Bromberg paper printed nothing about that.

In November, 1918

Johnny, your answers are all wrong! Why don't you know your geography to-day?

Please, teacher, the map moved while I was asleep.

RECENT ELECTIONS

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

In 1898, a war year William A. Stone won the election as Governor, receiving 51,047 votes to 43,844 for George A. Jenks. Silas C. Swallow also ran that year and polled 125,746 votes as the Prohibition candidate, 4,495 on the Honest Government ticket, 2,068 as the People's Party favorite and 623 as the Liberty Party nominee.

In 1902 Samuel W. Pennypacker, Republican, defeated Robert E. Pattison, Democrat, by 142,350 plurality; Swallow nominated by 23,272 votes, and Slaton, Socialist, 21,910 votes.

Edwin S. Stuart's plurality in 1906 over Lewis Emery, Jr., was 43,844. Stuart polled 501,818 votes on the Republican ticket and 4,600 on the Citizen's ticket, while Emery received 460,147 on the Democratic ticket, 145,657 on the Lincoln Party candidate, 9,194 on the Commonwealth, 3,675 on the Union Labor and 781 on the Independent ticket.

There is little doubt but what the Bonniwell forces will demand an accounting and that the state will be in a state of confusion. The fight over control of the works of the Democratic machine so that one faction or the other shall boss the delegation to the next Democratic national convention.

According to men aligned with the Bonniwell faction of the Democratic State Committee they are not going to be long about "starting something." One of the main points of a popular primary in regard to the gubernatorial nomination would be enough under ordinary circumstances to hale leaders before the state committee, but when with all the federal and state officials called upon for contributions the facts that the state machine leaders actually lose Democratic Congressmen when the election is held, the organization is in shreds will be used to the limit. McCormick and his group got into power on less. They made much noise about it, but when the election came they were rickety.

Joseph P. Allen, Socialist, got 40,115 votes in that contest, the late Charles N. Brumm, also Socialist, got 37,824 votes, William Draper Lewis, Roosevelt-Progressive, 6,035; and Matthew H. Stevenson, Prohibitionist, 17,457.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

John Mullins, some miner; lives at Hempfl, Pa.

The daughter, President Wilson asked for more coal, Miner Mullins tore in with a vengeance.

Mullins kept his mind on coal, with a picture of the Kaiser in the background. In one month after the President's appeal was issued Mullins dug and loaded 691 tons.

This is said to be the world's record, but Mullins wasn't digging for records. He was digging to help win the war!

LABOR NOTES

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is working in a Stamford (Conn.) shipyard at \$12 a week for patriotic reasons.

Derry (Ireland) transport workers have returned to work pending a settlement now being negotiated.

Most of the labor troubles in England are caused by young men exempted from military service.

The men of Japan are the best needleworkers of the world, and the women of Persia are possibly second.

Joint action by the Winnipeg (Canada) Barbers' Union and the Master Barbers' Association secured the passage of a city ordinance which reduces the work day one-half an hour.

There are now in excess of 1,000 communal kitchens in the United Kingdom.

New York will employ women street cleaners in outlying districts.

Sixty-one new lodges were organized or reinstated by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in July.

William C. Sproul Will Be Inaugurated Governor on 27th Wedding Anniversary

SENATOR WILLIAM CAMERON SPROUL, governor-elect of Pennsylvania, was born at Octoraro, Lancaster county, on September 16, 1870. In his early boyhood his family moved to Chester and he was graduated from the Chester High School in 1887. He then entered Swarthmore College, from which he was graduated with honor in 1891.

Senator Sproul may be said to have become interested in politics during his freshman year at Swarthmore. Then it was that he met his life-long friend, A. Mitchell Palmer, prominent Democratic leader of the state. The men were class and roommates and together they brought about a decided change in the social life of the campus. In those days before the secret fraternities had appeared at Swarthmore, there was intense rivalry between the two literary societies, the Eumoniom and Delphic. The Eumoniom had fallen on evil days and had only a few members while the Delphic was powerful and controlled the college politics.

According to Mr. Palmer Sproul came to him a few days after college and he became a member of the Bureau of Markets in this state, which does such excellent practical work in making easier and more profitable the marketing of farm products.

Lives on Farm

Mr. Sproul's place in Nether Providence, outside of the city of Chester, and within sight of the swarming activity of that busy industrial center, is a farm. He has 133 acres there, about twenty of which are occupied by the grove within which sits the historic and beautiful old mansion which Mr. Sproul has developed into one of the most interesting country houses one might find in a long search. The remainder of it, almost 170 acres of beautiful land, is devoted to raising grain and other crops.

Senator Sproul is greatly interested in Swarthmore College, his alma mater, and has been active on the Board of Trustees there for many years. A few years ago, upon the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of his class, he furnished the funds to equal his observatory at Swarthmore with astronomical apparatus and with one of the best telescopes in the East. The telescope of twenty-four inches aperture, is widely known, and the Sproul Observatory, under the direction of Professor John A. Miller, is famous for its observations. This year an expedition from the Sproul Observatory made very successful observations of the total eclipse of the sun, a point in Colorado being the headquarters of the party.

In 1912 Franklin and Marshall College, in Senator Sproul's native county of Lancaster, gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This year he was similarly honored by Gettysburg College.

Senator Sproul is president of the Chester Shipping Company, Ohio Valley Electric Railway, Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad, and General Refractories Company. He is a director of the Commercial Trust Company, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and of several other banks. He is a director of the Pennsylvania School for Feeble Minded Children at Elwyn and is a member of many clubs. He is president of the Union League and a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society and chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Other Presidents Unafraid

We have known Presidents who were not afraid nor reluctant to stand up manfully in the face of any emergency, and who have been able to do excellent work in the presence of a Congress of political complexion contrary to their own.—Col. Harvey's War Weekly.

On the Shelf

Lives of great men oft remind us (Forty-seven dollars net) That we really ought to read them. Since we went and bought the set.

Surprising

The answers that question brings Off all us with surprise Asked how he stands a candidate Will show you how he lies.

SOMETIMES CUSSES.

What do you call a man who runs an automobile? It depends on how he comes to killing me.

A BRAUTE.

In lover-days you use a d d to spring To carry everything, she's said: And he replied, the heartless thing, My sprung has busted since we wed.