By BRIGGS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919 'Tis virtue, and not birth, that makes

Great actions speak great minds, and

such should govern.

certain industries and public inter ests, such as dye manufacturing, nonferrous metals, potash, forest preservation, saving of waste timber. development of water power, use of fish skins for leather, chemical production, food fish, inland waterways, one cannot help but feel thelp but feel thelp but feel the properties on earned as a public service commence cannot help but feel thelp but feel the properties on earned as a public service commence of the American individual. It can see soint to water multiple and the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water multiple and the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint to water the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the which it is the white the club keys we do water the individual of the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the men called a distinct the individual of the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the white the club keys we do with the individual of the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the white the club keys the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the men called and the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the white the club keys the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the properties of the American individual. It can see soint the properties of the American individual in the properties of the American indiv etc. After reading over the long list one cannot help but feel that Mr.

strate his ability to save that waste and at an expense that nobody would lumber and make a profit on it. It feel. There is always a lot of diswas private enterprise, not Government appropriations, that establish- the time the swimming season aped the meat packing business on a proaches and entirely too little when that saved all the hog except the financial program for the year the squeal. Whenever there is oppor- following is being framed. tunity to make money tanning shark skins there won't be need of a Gov-ernment expert to direct the work.

American industry has made enorous strides in the past. The American Government has made enoumous appropriations to aid development. Whenever Mr. Redfield can point to achievements of Government experts that make anything like a favorable achievements of Government experts that make anything like a favorable comparison with the achievements of private enterprise he will have no trouble in getting increased appropriations. But, for the present, the American people prefer to encourage individual initiative, believing that "there is room at the top," and that the Edisons, the Burbanks, the Schwabs, the Garys, the Harrimans, etc., achieved success through the hope of success and its red ards rather than through the incentive of a monthly check from the Government.

**Control of Government experts that make anything like a favorable comparison with the announced intention of getting action instead of talk on the various Philadelphia to-day with all the honors up to date. The Senator expenses the control of the cetter here next week and may be the week after. Last night he was interested would be ready for the Governor in three weeks rather than through the incentive of a monthly check from the Governor ment.

humor. For illustration, he prints the following under the caption of

Jokes:"

The father of a large family asserts that he gets more comfort and rest out of an old arithmetic, published in 1898, than in any other volume. This is particularly so after checking up the household bills for the month. Just listen to this: "If twenty-one pounds of sugar can be bought for a dollar, what is the price per pound?" Another choice bit: "John goes to the grocery store with a dollar bill; he buys two pounds of butter at twenty cents a pound, and a dozen eggs for eighteen cents—how much change should he receive?" "Mrs. Smith pays five cents a quart for milk—how much is her milk bill for four weeks if she uses two quarts a day?" Now that may be side-splitting

Now that may be side-splitting stuff for a rich, plutocratic editor like our friend who gets out Oral Hygiene, but it's anything but funny

But the members did more than merely throw open the doors of their home—they opened their hearts, as well, and gave of their time, their energy and their money to make as happy as possible the lot of the soldier far from home, amid surroundings that were not always conducive to his welfare. The as-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

GRIM HUMOR

THE man who runs the funny column of the magazine, Oral Hygiene, has a grim idea of humor. For illustration, he prints the following under the caption of "Jokes."

The father of a large family asserts that he gets more comfort and rest out of an old arithmetic, published in 1898, than in any other volume. This is particularly so after checking up the household bills for the month. Just listen to this: "If twenty-one pounds of the volume was the talk of Capitol Hill."

The general opinion is that the benator was too sanguine. The general opinion is that the prompt action by the Senator Appropriations committee on the district attorney bills and the passage of the Woodward bills, providing for the revision of the Philadelphia charter, on second reading helped along the impression. The Senator issued a statement in which he pointed with pride to the results of, the day and District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan's handling of Senator Edwin H. Vare and the Vare men at the heaving was the talk of Capitol Hill.

-Penrose men were inquisitive about the hearing which Senator Vare wants to have on the charter bills next Tuesday and hailed the announcement that Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, would be here. They also expressed doubts whether Ex-Mayor's John Weaver and Edwin S. Stuart would come here for the hearing.

—The fact that the Philadelphia police bills which appeared Monday night were reported out and passed first reading also enthused the Pen-

Secretary and process of the control of the control

Thursday session.

—Dr. T. T. Mutchler, of Philadelphia, head of the Sabbath observance organizations, scored another victory yesterday when he succeeded in having defeated the bill to allow training of dogs on Sunday. The doctor, say his friends, has defeated every bill he set out to kill this session and he has done it by attending strictly to business and avoiding entangling alliances.

Ex-Judge John W. Reed, shortly to be named as a public service commissioner, was in Harrisburg to-day.

—The House Judiciary Special Committee staged a nice little row among the Berks county Democrats yesterday over the bill to "rip" out the Berks poor directors. The bill will not get very far, but it afforded a chance for the Berks delegation to exhibit some of the factional feeling that prevails among the Democrats in that district.

ry but will pay the "experts" a better salary than the Government will offer, if the "expert" can demonstrate a pear of the many the needs of the city of the content of th

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN?



A Sheffield, England, firm has converted its war airplane factory into a plant for the manufacture of small scale model locomotives and steam engines, which were formerly imported into Great Britain from Germany to the extent of over \$4,000,000 annually.

The Department of State has advised the Bureau of Foreign and Dotated its work.

vised the Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce that Consul-Gen-eral Leo J. Keena has been assigned as consul-general at Zurich, Switzer-land, and will leave for his post in the near future.

clothes like windmill paddles, wn the flat frosty road we crowded the herd; th stepped the horses for us, proud riders in autumn.

—H. L. Davis in Poetry.

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:-:

could not escape if we would. No

party can disavow it. France need

not worry over the lack of a writ-

ally command help from her allies

that civilization which they must protect or they perish.—From the Kansas City Star.

[Arthur Brisbane in the Chicago ten agreement. She will automatic on the Twentieth Century Limited the other night W. W. Marsh, National Democratic Committeeman from Iowa, was talking to Roger Sullivan, who is the Democratic committeeman in Illinois

What Profit Hath He?
What profit hath he that worketh in that wherein he laboreth?—Ecclesiases iii.

New Editor For Thunderer

The Government Printing Bureau at Ottawa, Canada, is badly crip-pled due to the walkout of pressmen and printers.

Industrial disputes in Pennsylvania in 1918 caused an estimated wage loss of \$2,212,301 and a time loss of 507,937 man days. Contract hand and machine min

ers in this country have been grant ed an increase in wages amounting to 40 per cent on their gross earn-ings.

The United States is now supplying 80 per cent of the shoes imported into Chile, whereas before the war started the share was less than 20 per cent.

Housemaids in Sydney, N. S., have formed a union with the ultimate objective of having their wages in creased from \$12 to \$20 a month The recommendation of the heads of the Works, Street Cleaning, Property and Parks Departments of Toronto, Canada, in favor of an eighthour day for their employes has been sent to the city council for consideration.

Sixty dollars per month and every thing found will be the wage scal for farm help in the Canadian wes this summer.

The Employers' Industrial Commission recently sent to Europe by the Department of Labor will make a special study of the methods employed by foreign governments in handling labor and industrial problems during the war and general plans for reconstruction.

One of the biggest individual vic-tories won by a miners' local in the anthracite coal region is claimed by the men at the Grassy Island mine at Olyphant, Pa., who were on strike recently. In the terms agreed upon when settlement was made, the company agrees to pay hack monay when settlement was made, the company agrees to pay back money from November, 1916, for work on rock work to 40 miners and 60 laborers, while a large number of consideration miners are to receive back

Evening Chat

If the appearance of the fruit trees in the districts about Harrisburg means anything, the crops have not been injured by any cold weather which has occurred this spring, but there are going to be literally hundreds of trees added to the bearing list within sight of the church spires of this city. This increase of the fruit trees in the Harrisburg district is something not generally known. Like the tremendous spurt taken in the lowed Susquehanna counties in wheat raising since the war began it has come unnoticed, probably because people's minds were occupied with other things. But a ride through the countryside will show how extensively people have been planting fruit trees, especially peach and apple, and that many of those planted survived to reach the bearing stage. Cumberland county has become one of the big fruit-raising counties in the last decade and there are orchards of large extent within a short ride of Harrisburg, while the hills of Dauphin county, which are well adapted to fruit-raising in many sections, are at last being put to work. Just now the fruit trees are blooming everywhere and if the multitude of blossoms and the general appearances of the trees mean anything, there will be plenty of fruit, providing always that Jack Frost does not make any May visits and that the seventeen-year-old locusts will not afflict us in any great numbers.

It is evident that there will be some locusts in this section because farmers have reported turning up the grubs close to the surface in a number of sections of the county. number of sections of the county. In the Hummelstown region some large lots were plowed up and were immediately swooped upon by birds, while they have also been heard of in the Elizabethville section. The distribution of the 1919 brood is pretty general and there will be more or less annoyance in the country and in many gardens next month. The State experts say that the only thing to do is to kill as many as possible and feed them to the chickens. The seventeen-year-old locust is a smaller nuisance than the green fellows that are with us always, but active in flight and destructive of young twiggs which it rips open to lay eggs and often ruins whole trees.

According to Ed. Black, the art-According to Ed. Black, the artist, strawberries are going to be plentiful this spring. Black has a cottage at Perdix, being one of the original settlers there, and closely annexed is one of the most promising strawberry patches in that region. When they begin to ripen, the artist plans to take his brushes and other tools up there and paint landscapes at the same time he chases blackbirds and robins, "You ought to see the blossoms," said he. "If other patches are showing up half so well shortcake ought to be a popular dish next summer."

Camp Hill is going to have a Chautauqua next August. Enough become interested to make the course possible and arrangements are being made for two weeks of lectures, concerts and enertainments that will make the dull season in that suburb unusually vively. Robert Cahill is at the head of the enterprise.

season in that suburb unusually lively. Robert Cahill is at the head of the enterprise.

The Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, which took in fifteen new members last Sunday, is seriously considering the erection of a place of worship. A building committee has been appointed and the matter of design will be looked into and estimates procured as to probable costs. The congregation is growing as rapidly as any along the West Shore and in a few years gives premise of being the strongest Presbyterian Church of those organized hereabouts in recent, executive

hereabouts in recent years,

Dr. J. George Becht, executive secretary of the State Board of Education, who will speak at the Arbor Day exercises in Camp Hill Friday afternoon, is one of the most sought after speakers in the State service. He has a wonderful command of the English language, and aside from being a born orator, has the happy knack of saying highly instructive things in an entertaining way, which is a gift few possess. Dr. Becht is particularly popular among the school people of Pennsylvahia, and has so many invitations to speak that he has to be constantly refusing in order to attend to the bulk of work his position entails. Camp Hill was fortunate in procuring him in that it had a friend at court.

Officers who were here yesterday omers who were nere yesterday for the hearing on the military train-ing bill before one of the legislative committees expressed some surprise that training in military matters was not undertaken more extensively in Harrisburg, especially in view of the fact that the city sent so many hun-dreds of men into the Army and dreds of men into the Army and Navy. One officer commented upon the work undertaken at the Harrisburg Academy and was rather aston ished that training once in vogue at the Central High school had been given up some years ago. They pre-dicted re-establishment of training

"Watch your step" is the slogan at the marble stairway in the Capitol. Yesterday this was exemplified when one of the senators from Western Pennsylvania was hailed as he was descending the steps.
"Wait a minute, my mind is right on these steps, Wait 'till I get to the bricks," said he.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

member of the Governor's staff and prominent Pittsburgher, was here visiting the Capitol.

—R. W. Gardiner, commissioner of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association, one of the largest organizations of the kind in the country, was at the compensation meeting.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg is being complimented by many visitors for its plans to aid in Capitol Park improvement?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -One hundred years ago Harris-ourg had churches of five denomina-

To the Point

Out in New Mexico even public signs come direct to the point. They do not waste any time in wondering how the render will feel about it. In a garage at Albuquerque is posted:
"Don't smoke around the tank!"
If your life isn't worth anything assoline is." From I