

OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

D. Blanche Smull. Our soldier boys are far from home. To battle for their native land; With firm resolve and courage bold. They marched away a warrior band.

OUR SOLDIERS HOME COMING.

D. Blanche Smull. Our soldier boys are coming home. Back to their own dear, native land; Crowned heroes in their country's cause; Then give three cheers for this brave band.

CANNOT BE SENT TO JAIL.

Under a recent ruling handed down by the Attorney General's Department at Harrisburg women cannot be jailed for the non-payment of taxes like the male members of the species.

Women citizens who object to the payment of taxes, stating that "they would go to jail before they would pay them," may be spared the necessity of suffering such martyrdom for their convictions.

The Act of Assembly of April 15, 1922, P. L. 509, Section 21 says: "If any person shall neglect or refuse to make payment of the amount due by him for such tax within thirty days from the time of demand so made, it shall be the duty of the collector aforesaid to levy such amount by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of such delinquent giving ten days' public notice by written or printed advertisements, and in case of goods and chattels sufficient to satisfy the same with the costs cannot be found, such collector shall be authorized to take the body of such delinquent and convey him to the jail of the proper county, there to remain until the amount of such tax, together with the costs, shall be paid or secured to be paid or until he shall be otherwise discharged by due course of law."

Section 45 of the same law says: "Nothing herein contained shall authorize the arrest or imprisonment for non-payment of any tax of any female or infant or person found by inquiry to be of unsound mind."

When the law was passed women were not subjected to personal taxes, as they were not enfranchised citizens. A woman owning property was assessed and paid taxes upon such property. This being the fact it was improbable that an occasion would arise for the tax collector to endeavor to take a woman to jail for non-payment of taxes, as the amount due could be secured by seizure and sale of the property.

Be Sure You Have a Place for Your Mail.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has issued an order that at the end of four months no mail is to be delivered at any dwelling house not having a slot or approved receptacle for mail at the front door. The Postoffice Department states that 70 per cent of the people show their appreciation of the daily postman by having either a letter slot or receptacle for mail, but the other 30 per cent are apparently indifferent. The time it takes the postman to stop, ring door bells and wait for dwellers to respond to get their mail not only adds to the burden of each mail carrier, but delays the delivery of all other mail. For this reason the order has been issued that at the end of four months all dwellings not equipped with proper mail receptacles will not be furnished with mail delivered by postmen.

Subscribe for the "Watchman."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Religion has loftier aims than the education of a good man. It presupposes that he is good already, and its principal aim is to uplift this good man to the highest stage of understanding.—Lesling.

Sleeves are invariably wide, and this is a comforting assurance, isn't it? For there are few things more abominable than a tight coat sleeve into which one must coax the loose sleeve of a gown. The type which is frequently erroneously called the Chinese Persian theme, is high in favor. And one of the interesting things which the clever designers have done is to fit the silken lining so that it may be tightly drawn about the wrist and so exclude the fiercest wintry blasts. Fur cuffs fit more closely than those of self material, and many of them are amazingly deep.

One exquisite model of black marvella, in the softest, silkiest quality, has cuffs to the elbow of gray squirrel. This same lovely fur fashions the big collar, and frames the face of the wearer with bewitching charm. There are few furs which have the prairie air that Siberian squirrel attains. And this season it may be said to be among the leaders. Indeed, many go so far as to call it the leading fur. And since the soviet Government has released 7,000,000 of these skins we may hope that it will not be prohibitive in price, although each pelt is so very tiny, and when only the perfect blue gray skins are used in the more exclusive garments, 7,000,000 seem only a drop in the bucket.

Fitch is another small and scarce pelt which is being used a great deal for collars and cuffs this season. Beaver is also popular, and in the long-haired skins wolf and fox are viewed with much regard. And caracul. It is everywhere. For a comparative newcomer, and we had scarcely seen it until last year since before the war, it has gone rapidly ahead. Many models appear which are as much caracul as they are cloth. This is a combination which is distinctly Parisian, and will doubtless be seen a great deal. A coat-wrap of black gerona, that charming new fabric which is so well liked, has the entire lower portion, from the knees to the bottom of its rather long skirt, of caracul. It is lined with taupe satin, which is given an individual touch by a band of silken braid around the edge where the lining joins the outer part.

So far as anything may be said to gain ascendancy in this glorious array of wonderful models, the coat-wrap is the favored type. It is "dressy," and smart, and it has an air of regal queenliness which the coat alone never attains. The cape, strictly speaking, is not a winter garment, unless you consider the evening models only. But the coat-wrap of the season must never be confused with the somewhat awkward, bulky and none too lovely garment of this type, which we have had for some seasons past.

There is not a hint of excess material in its trim and stately appearance. Cunning touches have been added, especially in the regions about the shoulders.

In every house there are opportunities to make use of several small and inexpensive chairs. These should be used with taste, and should be combined with chairs of larger proportion and more dignity, of course. But inasmuch as you do not wish to see a room furnished entirely with small and puny chairs, neither do you care for the appetitic appearance of endless overstuffs.

In practically every room in the house there will be a chance to use at least one of these small and occasional chairs; in the hall two, perhaps, could be used; in the living room, anywhere from one to three, depending on the size of the room, and the kind of furniture used; in the bedroom, one or two.

Ladder-backs and Windsors are among the most popular of these useful chairs, and these, as well as other familiar types, may be found produced in good mahogany wood. In the medium grade they are often made in birch and mahoganyized. But even chairs of no value at all are made in styles that have much of the dignity of the older designs, meant perhaps for porch or kitchen use, and these chairs may, when painted and decorated, mix with furniture much more elaborate and costly.

The next time that you have a dress made, save a rectangular piece of the material and make a small handbag. Cut a silk lining, stitch it in place, add a casing for the strings, sew up the side and gather the bottom tightly together, and this will form a nice bag. Fasten a fat tassel to the center of the bottom and surround it by a tight group of plain ordinary shoe buttons. Not worn ones, but glistening ones. A short distance from the bottom arrange one or two rows of buttons, each one fastened in place with neat stitches.

An old black stocking will make a splendid snooker pin-cushion. Cut a straight piece out and fold it in two. Seam up the side and bottom, and stuff the bag with bran or sawdust. Sew across the top, drawing it into a round shape to form the head. The top corners are left sticking out for the ears. Mark an inch or two down, and tie around tightly with strong black thread to make the neck, and use red or yellow silk stitches for the eyes, mouth and nose. Stick long pins in to make the whiskers, and tie a narrow ribbon around the neck with a bow in front. Leave a length of the back to hang it by, and your snooker cushion is ready for use.

Gum arabic is of special use in re-dressing silks. If in powdered form one or two teaspoonfuls should be allowed to stand in a quart of warm water until dissolved, then strain for use. If the gum is in lump form use boiling water and keep hot until the gum dissolves; using a double boiler for the purpose. A quarter cup of this solution to each quart of the last rinse water should be used.

HISTORY OF JOHN A. McSPARRAN.

Born October 22nd, 1873. Son of James G. and Sarah M. McSparran. Attended public schools and country academy and at the age of fifteen entered Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., class of '93.

Started farming (the third generation of McSparrans to farm the homestead of 130 acres) spring of '94, and for twenty years has actively tilled the farm he now owns.

In 1902 he married Bettie Harrison Goodwyn, of Nottoway Courthouse, Virginia, and to that union were born Sarah Margaree, aged 17; Lucy Isabel, aged 13; Charles Goodwyn, aged 11, and John Collins, aged 8. June 29th, 1922, married Sadie Holbrook Holland, of Mills, Massachusetts, widow, with one boy, 13 years old.

In college graduated in first twenty of class of 52. Played football on Varsity two years; president musical association; first tenor on glee club; active Y. M. C. A. man.

In Grange, joined at age of 14; Master home Grange (Fulton No. 66), several years. Secretary Legislative committee State Grange for several years. Elected Master of State Grange in December, 1914, which had then 63,000 members—now has close to a hundred thousand.

In National Board Farm organizations, helped to organize and is a member of the Executive committee. Lectured in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Utah, California, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Michigan, Kansas, Oklahoma and Virginia, for Temple of Agriculture at Washington. Made argument before Resolutions committee of Republican convention at Chicago for farmer planks; also at San Francisco Democratic convention Resolutions committee, for farmer planks—first time such thing had been done by farmers—got several planks in both platforms.

In religion, Presbyterian until a few years ago; joined Methodist, because church in sight of home; made local preacher some years ago. Been five times to Pacific coast as delegate or lecturer, and in almost every State in the Union, except Maine and Tennessee.

"Flying Squadron" Paves Way for Penn Sate Campaign. Final preparations for the launching of The Pennsylvania State College emergency building fund campaign for \$2,000,000 was made last week as a "flying squadron" of fifteen faculty members and college executives visited the sixty county alumni organizations. Headed by President John M. Thomas, all of the college deans and many department heads are installing "pep" into the very efficiently organized alumni groups throughout the State.

Every county alumni club was visited by one of the group. For the past five months the alumni have been in the process of organization for the big drive, the first that Penn State has ever undertaken. It will start Monday, October 2nd. The students are this week attempting to raise an amount that will insure them a Students' Union building.

The college drive is aimed to provide student health and welfare buildings that are so greatly needed; to create sentiment in favor of adequate Legislative building and maintenance support, and to establish the college as the State University which it now is in everything but name.

There are a lot of dull girls who wear smart clothes.

MEDICAL.

If Women Only Knew

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Bellefonte Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that Backache pains often come from weak kidneys.

"Would save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Many residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Mrs. Ralph Hassinger, Oak Hall, Pa., says: "My kidneys troubled me a great deal and my back was weak and lame. I tired easily. Inflammation of the bladder was my worst trouble and the action of my kidneys was frequent and painful. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys, relieving the bladder trouble."

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THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take as Directed. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Always Reliable. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million dollars: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds, to the amount of fifty millions of dollars, for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth. Be amended so as to read as follows:

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Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

Section 1. Cities may be chartered whenever a majority of the electors of any town or borough having a population of at least ten thousand shall vote at any general election in favor of the same, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Cities may be chartered whenever a majority of the electors of any town or borough having a population of at least ten thousand shall vote at any general or municipal election in favor of the same. Cities, or cities of any particular class, may be given the right and power to frame and adopt their own charters and to exercise the powers and authority of local self-government, subject, however, to such restrictions, limitations and conditions, as may be imposed by the Legislature. Laws also may be enacted affecting the organization and government of cities and boroughs, which shall become effective in any city or borough only when submitted to the electors thereof, and approved by a majority of the electors thereof.

Section 1. County officers shall consist of sheriffs, coroners, prothonotaries, registers of wills, recorders of deeds, commissioners, treasurers, surveyors, auditors or controllers, clerks of the courts, district attorneys, and such others as may, from time to time, be established by law; and no sheriff or treasurer shall be eligible for the term next succeeding the one for which he may be elected.

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