EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916.



Adopandance Fausre, Financemus Constant. Broad and Chestnut Street. Cert. Prose-Union Duildin 200 Marcopolian Towe San Port Buildin 1802 Tribure Buildin NEWS BUREAUS:

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urflor, six cents per week. Hy mall, outside of Fhiladelphia, except where petage is required, one month, twenty-is; one year, three dollars. All mall tions payable in advance.

two old as well as new address changed

BELL, 2000 WALNUT REXITONE, MAIN 2000 57 Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia.

NOMES AT THE DHILADELPHIA POSTOPPICH AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,310.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 30, 1916.

Words are the daughters of earth and things are the sons of heaven.-

The Parkway claims are soon to be paid. Ah, yes! But where is the Parkway?

James J. Hill was not eligible to the Presidency, but he did more for the Northwest than any President has ever done.

The Iowa delegates are said to think that Roosevelt is trying to "hog" things. Who could have given the secret away?

If the nation had been prepared before its past wars there would have been fewer graves of men killed in battle to

be decorated today. The chief assets of the Vares seem to be a Governor, an Attorney General. the Mayor and the police. What they

need now is some statesmanship.

Commencement season is upon us. The graduates preparing to settle the world war have only one thing against them. That is the success of those who tried it a year ago.

To let the world know what their sentiments are, the advertising men are planning a great water pageant for their convention. And the water will not be diluted with a stick either.

Somehow Mr. Taft fails to appeal to the imagination in the role of convention bolter. Yet, by all logic, if the Republi-

cans nominate Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft will have to find a new party for himself.

Justice Hughes would at least bethe two foremost spurner's of the razor | erty, which has reacted on men's minds start a conversation without dragging in precious possession of the human race the weather.

If Mr. Ford continues to send peace re at about the time the belligerents

remain on the banch while a candidate for the Presidency. The defeated Demo crats would then still have a session of Congress during which they would un questionably sanction President Wilson's choice for the vacancy, and if the Brandels appointment still is unconfirmed would mniction that as well. President Wilson would thus have three appointments to the bench, and the interpretation of law would be strongly tinged by his views and those of his party. It is common opinion that the Supreme Court is not political but the political course of the country has frequently been altered by its de cisions, and the Republican party leaders, who are not all too keen for Justice Hughes, may well point to the danger of his candidacy. Win or lose, his seat on the bench would be vacated, to be taken

by a hostile, possibly dangerous, thinker.

WE SHALL MAINTAIN WHAT THEY DIED FOR

The most precious possession of the human family is the American form of government. It must be perpetuated by adequate preparedness for its pro-

TIO THOSE who have passed in glory or in suffering in the caravans of the dead, we pay this day our yearly tribute of praise and gratitude and loyalty. Innumerable heroes, shrouded in prodigious deeds, have sunk into the bosom of their eternal mother. This nation has had its share of them, brave men who laughed at depth and went down smilling. The bones of some of them we have gathered into our churchyards and others lle, unknown and unmarked, in strange fields beyond our ken. But not one of all the multitude who bled that this nation might be born and bore great agony that it might survive has died in vain. Some, truly, were plunged into the abyss need lessly, but all together, in one conglomerate sacrifice, established the institutions under which we live, gave form to the principles which we embrace and nurtured into maturity, with their blood, the ideals and the visions which now inspire and animate this

nation. We should indeed be unworthy of the splendid heritage which they have left us did we not consecrate ourselves also to the great purposes which they loved and the perpetuation of the principles for which they fought. It is a simple thing to lay with reverent hands flowers upon their graves. It is not a simple thing to follow in the paths they marked. The integrity of democratic institutions and the maintenance without dishonor of our national prestige constitute the goal of our endeavor. We can be worse than traitors to humanity if by mere simple ness of thought we jeopardize the heritage which has come to be at once the refuge and the hope of the oppressed. For there has been builded on this continent of structure of government which is of more

moment to the happiness and peace of the human family than all the material inventions of man put together. The world's great failure has been gov ernment. Not until this great nation burst into bloom was there anything in

any practical phase of government except tyranny or oppression of one sort or another. But here there has been raised up a government of freedom, in the elements of which each man- is but a man and none by birth or accident able to meet Carranza on equal terms. As towers above another. This fabric of libthey would have enough in common to to produce Bells and Edisons, is the most today, to be safeguarded above all other

possessions and kept untainted. It does not dovetail with human ex-

unimpaired and even improved, to those

who come after us. That is what the

men who died for their country did. That

is the view they held. We cannot es-

cape the duty which has been thrust

upon us, and it is a duty which we must

We have dawdled and wasted time, W

have sought to fool ourselves into be

lleving that we are not as other nations

are; that all governments are mortal ex-

cept our own. Let us have done with

such childishness and face a real world

with a realization of its realities. Let us

been handed down to us by the men who

died in their defense shall be protected

mightily and forever against all foes, no

This day, this year, spells preparedness.

HILL, EMPIRE-BUILDER

WITH the passing of James J. Hill the

reviewed as were noted when he emerged

triumphant over his rivals, time after

time, in the development of success. He

same factors in his greatness will be

ee to it that the institutions which have

not seek to evade.

matter at what cost.

Tom Daly's Column

MYSELF I DECORATE Myself I decorate With the fortitude Borne in the winter at Valley Forge; With the desperate courage Of those that jought and died At Gettysburg;

With the patient love of Lincoln; With the reckless bravery of them that marched

With Sherman to the sea; With the righteous anger of the North; With the splendid tradition of the South, And the undying faith Of Osawatomie Brown; decorate myself.

And the wreath that I lay On a nameless soldier's grave Is poor payment, indeed,

For his crown of thorns And my heritage of liberty. WILL LOU.

Hence the Name

The mate stood on the empty deck Whence all but him* had fled; He made oration without end About the navy's dead

And so the crew that day agreed That thirtieth of May Hereafter should be known by them As Deck-oration Day. G. L.

"Him. Mrs. Hemans to the contrary notwith

REVEILLE (May 30, 1916)

Across the morning silver voices call and, with the bugles, apparitions rise bedient to their reveille in the skies is though they shared our solemn fes tival.

For he who wakes is one with him that sleeps,

While memory doth her dominion hold, And man may age, but love does not grow old

While heart with comrade heart com munion keeps.

> The drums are beating as the pulse once beat.

The flags fly now, as radiantly they flew With "Stonewall," or with Sherman to the sea.

What need of words, where men and brothers meet

FULLERTON L. WALDO.

And clasp hands on great captains that they knew, For whom the roses bloom immortally?

The Veteran at Parade Rest

FES, SIR: the rear guard is mustering smaller. The work is almost done. We have taught that it isn't the flag, it's what flying it means. The threads cling together, and they don't fear any storm. We said it in '65, that a whole flag is bet-ter than a torn one, and that a great flag is better than two smaller ones. And the two of us that fought have worked together, making a larger place for larger and far making a larger place, far larger and far better than if we had worked separate. And we have brought in others from over the seas to help, only these have had to

be taught what the flag means, and what be taught what the mag means, and what flying it means. That has been the work of the rear guard. The flag must stay aloft, and it must mean in 1916 what it meant to Lincoln in '65. Soon we'll take the last watch, soon we'll cross over the ford, and soon we'll trudge on, weary but willing, past the head on the forther road on our past the bend on the farther road, on our way to the homecoming. But when we move on, the work shall be complete. The flag will be kept flying, and what it means shall be clear-as clear as its meaning was to Lincoln. The flag of 1865 shall be the flag of 1965, God willing."

March of the Veterans

TN '61 they started out parties to Europe, one of them will get perience to believe that we can protect | I To put the rebel hordes to rout, our form of government or the p less lot, uncouth, untrained



OUR CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Praise for the Work of the Girls' High School-How the Blind Are Helped at Home-Roosevelt Admirers Attack

Hughes-Other Current Matters

This Department is free to all readers who ish to capress their ophtions on subjects of urrent interest. It is an open forum, and the vening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the iews of its correspondents. is so little known? Who recommends Hughes? Is it Root or Morgan, Rockefeller, or who is it? Roosevelt recommends him-self, and we who are oppressed are satis-

EDUCATION OF GIRLS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-I have no personal interest in the iscussion arising from a letter in your corespondence columns regarding the obsolete-ess of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, because I am neither an alumna of that school nor a member of its faculty, but I sincerely believe in the exposure of untruths. While I am sure the school does not wish or need defense. I cannot let the opportunity pass of protesting against statements that are as absurd as they are untrue. The college I attended had among its students many graduates of the above school who formed, likewise, a large group in the college with which I was later con-nected in a business position. I unhesitat-ingly speak for both of those colleges when

fled with the recommendation. The Old fied with the recommendation. The Old Guard Republicans, Penrose, Barnes and company, recommend Hughes. Are the peo-ple crying for Hughes? Have the labor unions demanded Hughes? Candidy and Informations demanded Hughes? Candidly and honestly now, who is it that wants Hughes? The American people are not going to play politics, this year. We are going to play Americanism. We can't afford to play politics in this crisis. I would like these questions answered, and thank you in ad-vance for the favor. vance for the favor.

ROBERT B. NIXON, Jr. Philadelphia, May 29.

A GOOD WORD FOR GERMANY To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—H. L. Dubois is a great joker. Ger-many has never hypnotized her own people with deception, as he states it. She has from the very start laid her case before the

HEROES ASLEEP IN CITY'S HEART

Graves of Decatur and Barry. Only a Step From the Busy Street-A Toast That Became an Epitaph

NowHERE in Philadelphia do the int. the and bang of the streets bells the ancient traditional calm and dignity of Old Philadelphia as in the heart of old Philadelphia itself. But that section about 2d and 3d and Market and Chestnut streets is blessed as no other part of the city is with cases of peace as dramatic and extreme as the clamor of the thoroughfares. One can slip out of the turmoil into Christ Church and in an instant drop the century and a quarter which has produced the jumble of trab fic outside. In the cool hush of the little, empty church the meaning of the tall flag at the chancel within a stride of the spot where Washington worshiped group and throbs in the semi-darkness as, in a cathedral, after the eyes have forgotten the garish outer sunlight, a stained giase window that was at first a meaningless mass begins to bloom with hidden glories.

The change is not so sharp on entering the graveyards of the section, for around them the rumble of drays and cars is an encompassing storm, growling and threat. ening as if it intended to drive the dead from their insecure resting place. But in at least two cases the fretful currents of present-day existence will have a hard time uprooting, though they find it easy to forget, the dead.

The Grave of Decatur

One expects to find peace in a graveyard, but will not find it if he takes his imagination along. For he is inclined to think that every one buried there is old. But not so. Many of them went to their rest in their prime. In Old St. Peter's quiet graveyard lanes the grave of Decatur is peculiarly disturbing. The cluster of little flags at the base of the tall shaft flutters in the wind today as unrestfully as if they felt the urge of the adventurous spirit they honor, and above, the eagle at the top of the shaft, with outspread wings, seems ready to swoop about screaming a vigorous American answer to the toast upon the pillar.

For on the tomb of the young Decatur the was only 41 years old when a duelist's bullet laid him low) there is the feature, unusual for tombstones, of a toast to which the wine glasses were once emptied with a vim such as few toasts have ever called forth. country, right or wrong!" cried Decatur, and it is his epitaph. On the other side of the monument his name is described as "brilliant from a series of heroic deeds on the coast of Barbary." To one who recalls anything of those heroic deeds that grave can never be a place for restful revery. It was in 1804 that it was determined by the American admiral that some one should be brave enough to destroy a vessel which the enemy had cap tured, the Philadelphia. It was held in

the harbor of Tripoli. There was a call for volunteers, and Decatur, a lieutenant, 26 years old, took his men in boats on a dark night into the harbor. One hundred and forty-one guns roared from every side of the harbor, trained on the few little boats of Decatur's men. But he kept his men to the work and they fired the Philadelphia, which was soon a pillar of flame shooting high into the tropic night while the guns spoke on. Then he brought his crews out of the harbor again in safety.

are ready to stop fighting. Then he can ity and greatness which it has induced claim credit for getting the boys out of the trenches.

Movie men declare that their profits are not so great as generally supposed. But when we know that some of them have risen from clerks to multimillionaires we cannot be persuaded that there is no money in the business.

Representative Farr seems to have common sense. He told Congress that it would be more economical to spend \$500 .- we are strong enough to protect it. We 000,000 for warships to prevent war than are, indeed, only trustees for posterity, to have four weeks of war costing with a life interest in the civilization we \$25,900,000 a day. This is the right way to have inherited and charged with the soltalle.

A Socialist has at last been appointed to an imperial office. Judging by the activities of Briand and other French Socialists the reason must have been that Germany needed a dictator more than anything else. A Socialist in office is usually a tyrant over there.

It is not disgraceful that Philadelphia will spend only \$6500 for a Fourth of July celebration. On far less than that, if the heart be in it, a fitting memorial service could be held. But it is a little unfortunate that the city should be so impoverished that \$6500 is the maximum it can actually afford to spend.

Ships of twenty nations were in the nort of Philadelphia last week. The Director of the Port announces that so crowded are the docks that no new business can be taken on. The pending suit against the enlargement of the piers is based on the assertion that it will be 25 years before new facilities are needed. A eplendid indifference to the fact is the surest sign of genius and of madness.

The Balkans cropped up again yesterday and by some trick of fate there plicity and his devotion to the task, whatwas a full at Verdun, so due prominence was given their re-emergence. The situation has nothing new in it. At Salonica from many other famous men. In his the Allies are strongly intrenched, but will and in his vision lay the germs of the German influence still dominates the his greatness, and of the two, the latter directing power of Greece, which has been is the more rare and the more precious promised heautiful things if it stays neu- He not only saw, he foresaw. The West tral. The Bulgarian flag has been raised was the world for him and he was perin Macedonia and if the Central Empires suaded of the limitless possibilities of mulitate a triple-drive Greece will be the human endeavor. To say that he built an scans of one. A tragic feature of the empire, and to restrict that name to the event is the appearance of Serbia, literally mere district he developed, would be misall there is of the country and its spirit, leading, regardless of the importance of 10 100,000 men, ready to return to battle. the work. If he built an empire he joined

it to a republic. He enriched the country; The Literary Digest has taken a but, far more than that, he completed straw vote of some 2000 Republican legis- through his own initiative and efforts the are and the results are nearly 3 to 1 on a sonsolidation of East and West which had ghes against Roceevelt and 7 to 1 on been undertaken by the Government. His has against Root. A strong wind is prevision was not merely of the wealth a up and miless a shelter is rapidly of the West, but of the physical unity the Hepshilton party will find lizeif of the East and West, as of North and g the Justice almost by force. It is Bouth upon which the spiritual unity of in that Justice Mughas will the country must depend.

But many a face with tears was stained. without sane, sensible and adequate prep-When, joyously with eager feet, The men in blue went marching aration against possible adversaries. So Marching, marching, long as other peoples rely on the force

The men in blue went marching of gunpowder to work their will, be it just or unjust, so long must we be ready. Down the village street. if necessity arise, to heed the call of the The streets are lined with crowds today tocsin, not in the manner of an untrained And flowers are scattered all the way mob, but fully armed and disciplined. For the veterans who come marching past: amply provisioned with the munitions Tho' now their ranks are thinning fast, and implements of war. That is the duty And Death has blown a last retreat the graves in the cemeteries teach. We For many who came marching, are not worthy of our heritage unless Marching, marching,

For many who came marching Down the village street. Now fifty years have passed, and still emn duty of passing the property on,

Fifty years may work their will, But should the moment ever come When, terror-stricken, we are dumb-Then they who never knew defeat Will, double-quick, come marching, Marching, marching, The veterans will come marching Down the village street. CASA WAPPY.

Bare yer skull, ye roughneck coot, Swing yer lid an' root an' root For th' guys that worked the big time in the days o' 61, When they answered ol' Abe's call An' gave the Rebs a nasty fall

In a rough an' tumble muss, Bo, that cert'ny was a hon'. Make a noise. let out a yell,

Raise seven kinds o'-well, Look like yer giad to see the ol' boys

p'radin' by, Fer they're the guys that went to bat An' pinned the Johnnies to the mat. In the days when "On to Righmond" was the rallyin' battle cry. -Heinie.

Dear Tom-Please send American Beauty roses "Agate Bing Bag," Day Bide. was born "like the rest," and the occasions for self-improvement were not more than come to millions of others. His sim-MEMORIAL DAY! To just a few,

ever it was, his energy and the variety Awakes anew the memory of his interests, hardly distinguish him Of blood-bespattered fields, Victims, begging in the name of God, for

water. Widows, orphans, anguish like the very depths of hell.

To the rest of us passing millions The waving of a flag, a patriotic song. And more than all-a holiday! And this is what but fifty years can do!

F. DaS. 'F. Some more signs over an uptown pic-

ure house: DECORATION DAY SPECIAL THE POWDER WORKERS IN SIX PARTS

Connolly BRING THE LAD BIGHT IN, MA'AMI

Sir-Can't you find room in your column, when it parades on Tuesday, for my John Joseph? He was bart, on Desoration Day, chris-teurd an Wass Day and took hes first risk up the Sourch of July. MINIMATE.

I testify to the trained and quick intelli-gence which won for those girls not only academic honors but elective positions of responsibility as class and student govern-ment officers. The modesty with which they carried—and continue to carry—this disnotion would seem to refute the back-patting habit emphasized by your correspondent. I recall, too, what was brought to my at-

tention quite incidentally last December, by a business associate, that of the emergency force employed in one store during the holi-day rush (some department stores employed high school undergraduates at that time). the honor of being the first one to do her the honor of being the first one to do her work faultlessly fell to a graduate of the 17th Street School. She had had no techni-cal business training, of course. If this be the result of unenlightened methods I advocate their more general adoption.

Moreover, are not the vast majority of the teachers in the primary and grammar schools of the Philadelphia system grad-uates of the high school under discussion? If for four impressionable years they have been the victims of antiquated instruction, how can they, in turn, send out from their classrooms pupils capable of assimilating, with such signal success, the very progres-sive and up-to-date instruction of the high chools other than that at 17th and Spring Garden? Or is it that the Normal School, in two years, completely, counteracts the baleful influence of the four that precede? May I add that my knowledge of the graduates of the High School for Girls falls very well within the 20 years described by your correspondent as the period of the chool's decadence.

M. R. RAVENEL. Philadelphia, May 26.

HOME TEACHING FOR THE BLIND To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-The Board of Managers of the Penn sylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind desires to express its hearty thanks for the publicity given in your columns to the discussions at the recent conference of home teachers held at Overbrook

at Overbrook. This society employs 10 blind or par-tially blind teachers to visit and teach the aduit blind of Pennsylvania in their own homes to read the Moon type, which is most suitable to those who become blind in adult life, as it is founded on the Roman letter and has but few abbreviations. A dotted type is also taught to any pupil able to learn it.

The number of "Moon" type books loaned by our society last year was 18,328. They are sent to readers in all parts of the United States. No charge of any kind is made to

WHOT FAVORS incorrers.
To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
Sir-Is Hughes a Protestant, Catholic or a Jew? I am fairly well posted about things that are, but Hughes is a problem beyond me. You know you can't count of the due of the d

forum of her own people without hesitation. So every German soldier knew exactly what he was fighting for when he entered the field, fighting for the existence of his "Fatherland." This conviction has been Germany's greatest events of the second seco Germany's greatest strength, not the big guns; the living human wall not only re-sisted the onslaught from east and west, but carried the war far into the 5. territory of her enemies by a series of victories unparalleled in the history of any country. The Allies entered this war to fight Prus sian militariam. In reality each of them had a special issue. France to recover the

lost provinces and lost prestige, England to wipe out the German commerce and Russia to dominate the Balkans and Asia Minor. The world has never witnessed such a

downfall of ambitions. He is suspicious of England? Right you are! If it serves England's interest to-morrow she will insist upon making peace and eventually desert her allies. But, of course, there is Russia, he argues, France's hope. But there is no more hope for France. With her 18-year-old boys in the field she is unable to hold back the Ger-mans at Verdun. How can she ever start a successful offensive with her infants! She is indeed the worst beaten nation in this war and in another generation or two from now she will be reduced to the role of Spain in population as well as in pres-tige. By that time the French will probably know why Jaures was murdered

GEORGE DORNAUER. Philadelphia, May 29.

HE LIKES GOLF NEWS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-In today's EVENING LEDGER the writer read with much disgust the article "Who Cares for Golf?" signed by "J. S. W." As to the piece of bone on the golf club. except the driver, the writer cannot imagine where he ever got that idea. The writer and numerous other members of my club read your golf news daily and receive much enjoyment therefro hope you will not pay any attention, so I a letter as that from "J. S. W."

F. T., Jr. Haverford, Pa., May 27.

A MILE WITH ME

Along life's merry way? comrade blithe and full of gles

Like a happy child, through the flowers ga, Where he walks a mile with me.

And who will walk a mile with me Along life's weary way? A friend whose heart has eyes to see The stars shine out o'er the darkening les. And the guist rest at the end of the day. A friend who knows and dares to say. The grave sweet words that cheer the way Where he walks a mile with me.

Bas relief is sculpture in which the projection of the figures from the

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be an-

swered in this column. Ten questions, the

answers to which every well-informed

QUIZ

Who were chiefly interested in the Northern Securities Company?

For what purpose was the Mason and Dixon line originally defined? Who was Mayor of Philadelphia 10

years ago? What is the prophecy of St. Malachy? What do the British call a freight

About how old is Justice Charles E.

Are there any States in which murder

is not punished by death? What is the difference in time between St. Paul and Philadelphia?

How many votes are required to nomi-

Aaron Burr was tied with Jefferson in

the vote for President. He became

Vice President and later was tried

Republican convention?

nate a presidential candidate in the

person should know, are asked daily.

What is a libretto?

train?

Hughes?

3.

10.

surface is slight. fifteenth century Earl of Warwick was known as the King-maker, because of his great power. A sybarite is one given to excessive luxury and self-indulgence.

The Blue Mountains are about 60 miles from Philadelphia, cutting across the State from Delaware Water Gap

to a point at about the middle of its southern boundary. Eighty per cent. efficiency means 80 per cent. of the power applied is

realized in results. Seventeen amendments. The last two refer to direct election of Senators

and the income tax. Hilaire Belloc is an English author. John Milton wrote "Paradise Lost." North, north by east, north-northeast, 10.

northeast by north, northeast, north-east by cast, east northeast, east by north, cast.

Coal Briguets

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can you tell me whether the production of coal briquets in the United States is increasing? SHAMOKIN

In 1912 the production amounted to 220,054 tons; in 1913 it fell to 181,859 tons, but rose in 1914, the last year for which complete statistics are available, to 250,635

Production of Bituminous Coal Editor of "What Do You Know"-I as-serted that Pennsylvania produced more

anthracite than any other State but was far from the first in the production of bituminous coal, but my statement was disputed. Am I not right?. CENTRAL HIGH.

You are wrong. Pennsylvania produced 157,407,618 tons of bituminous coal in 1915.

West Virginia, the next greatest producer, mined only 74,000,000 tons. The total pro-duction of bituminous in the United States was 434,744,922 tons.

especially spolls very quickly when exposed to the air. Careful housewives, however, always empty a can as soon as it is opened and never use canned fish 34 hours after removal from the can, unless it was heated when the can was first opened.

Widow's Rights in Pennsylvania

Editor of "What Do You Know"-What share of her deceased husband's estate is widow entilies to in this State if he diss without making a will? If an

The widow is smithed by PenneyTrania aw is the antite personal cenate up to hold and to enchalf of all in errors of

Barry's Resting Place

So wide had the fame of Decatur's memorable toast, "Our country, right or wrong," spread about that if he had said or done nothing else that alone would have brought him fame. Into the graveyard one bitter March day in 1820 they carried the hero of sea fights. A certain officer, Barron, had gained the impression that Decatur had insulted him. They met in a Maryland woods and Decatur fell. He died shortly afterwards and his body was brought to this city for burial. An immense crowd thronged to pay him honor and the city was in mourne

Around the corner from Decatur's grave is that of another hero, the great Barry, whose grave in St. Mary's Catholic Church yard is also marked by flags today. On the stone is cut the great title, "Father of the American Navy." There, too, the spirit of life surges strong despite the tombs. In Independence Square stands his statue, with the dramatic arm extended, and the hand seems to quiver with an intensity of fervor in the vision to which it points eternally.

A HORSE CAN BE A HERO

General Meade's Old Baldy Was Wounded in Many Campaigns

The head of one of the most famous horses in history hangs, mounted en a shield, in the headquarters of George G It in that Meade Post in this city. It is that as Old Baldy, General Meade's mount is the operations of the Armies of the Poiomao and Virginia. The horse was raised in the West and was brought East by Colonal E. D. Baker, of Oregon, who was killed at Ball's Bluff on October 21, 1861. Gen-eral Meade hought him in Washington for Meade Post in this city. Capacity of Freight Cars Editor of "What Do You Know"—What is the greatest capacity of freight cars in use on American railroads? STUDENT. The Bennsylvania Bailtead here here The Bennsylvania Bailtead here here The Bennsylvania Bailtead here here the state of Built Bun on July 21, 1861, but was not put Bun on July 21, 1861, but was not put the boxes of the boxes was wounded in the nose by a piece of shell at the Battle of Built Bun on July 21, 1861, but was not put Bun on July 21, 1861, but was not put is the greatest capacity of freight cars in use on American railroads? STUDENT. The Pennsylvania Railroad has built a great many cars capable of carrying 70 tons, but these are exceeded by the 90-ton cars of the Norfolk and Western Railroad. **Poison in Canned Goods** Editor of "What Do Yos Know"—I have been told that it is unsafe to leave canned goods in the cane after opening, as a peou-liar and dangerous poison is generated. Is this so? HOUSEWIFE. The National Canners' Association says that it is not so, but the sickness that arises occasionally from eating canned goods that have been left in the can after opening arises from the decny of the food itself and is not caused by the 9th. Fish especially spolls very quickly when exposed and never use canned fish 24 hours after and never use canned fish 24 hours after and never use canned fish 24 hours after when the can was first opened. At the east of the was hard fish was heated the cars of the was first opened. At the east of the was hard fish was heated the cars of the was first opened. At the east of the was have there was hard after and after ward for the food the can, unless it was heated when the can was first opened.

places where there was hard fighting. At the end of the war he was taken to General Meade's country place near this city, where he remained seven years. He was led in the great parade in this city on December 16, 1879, in honor of General Grant's return from his tour of the world. He was later given to John J. Invis of Jenkintown, who cared for bins music in became too feeble to stand. This was the December 16, 1883, He survived her December 16, 1883, He survived her

who will walk a mile with me Who dares to laugh out loud and free, And let his frolic fancy play, And who will walk a mile with me

blind pupils or readers. ISABEL W. KENNEDY, Secretary, Philadelphia, May 29. WHO FAVORS HUGHES? To the Editor of Evening Ledger: