AMERICA'S GIFT

And spoil not his fair young life.

peace.
—Isabel Naysmith Newmyer.

FOOD FOR HEROES

[New York Sun]

The New York apple crop of 1918

will be six times as large as the yield The fruit promises to be of fine quality. What is to be done

Usually a heavy crop means that thousands of barrels of apples will go waste for want of pickers, packers, storage room, because a glutted market reduces the price to a point at which the grower are walkers.

which the grower can make no profit, or transportation facilities are inadequate to carry the apples from the orchards to those who long to be their ultimate consumers. Is this to be the case this year?

Our New York State apples are the finest in the world. The best specimens of this splendid fruit grown here have all the beauty of those that

come from remote sections of the

PENNSYLVANIA

ment of Mines, has written a patrio tic song entitled, "Pennsylvania." I has been set to music and promise

We love thee, Pennsylvania We gladly sing thy praise, We pledge to thee devotion, Through all the coming days.

Thy fame we proudly cherish
Thy honor we'll uphold,
We'll play our part with courage
As our fathers did of old.

"Religion, Jedge," was the re-

"Dat's des' de diffunce, Jedge. I n't ershamed ob mine."—Case and omment.

MORE PROCRASTINATION

Frank A Hall, of the State Depart

ARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Founded 1811

E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres's & Editor-in-Chie

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intered at the Post Office in Harris burg, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1918

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any mate

GET AFTER THEM

THE Federal Trade Commission's charges of profiteering reveals what many people who have watched the constant ascendency of prices have believed. The commission provides proof of what country at large has suspected. Now that the facts are known, what are we going to do about it? That is the question in which the people are nterested. If they are being robbed, who is going to stop the crime and punish the criminals? The administration has before it now an opportunity for public service second dent Wilson. It is to be hoped that it will lose no time in taking such measures as will bring the profiteers to their senses and prices down to a living level.

N ATIONAL CHAIRMAN HAYS advises the Republic to the United States Senate.

own. He is the hand-picked people. his own. He is the manufacture people.

candidate of President Wilson, who knew that there is no chance of Wright Brown before the International Computation. nominating and electing a Republican of his own choosing. The political play from the choose their own candidates, are itles and other lines of co-operation right in resenting interference by with the government, the President.

maintained that politics is not "adpolitical machinery of the country said, no other country in the war sort of thing wherever it still exhas been able or even has attempted ists. On this point he said: to set aside politics. The whole question hinges not on party politics, but loyalty to the country Where two loyal citizens are candidates for the same office, party politics may be injected into the contest without harm. Michigan is a loyal State and there is no question of sustaining the government there: any senatorial candidate who may come forward, Republican or Democrat, can be relied upon to do that Therefore, the State may indulge in its party preferences to suit the wil a majority of its voters, and neither President Wilson nor any

tempt to dictate to the voters Senator Penrose pointed out in the interview quoted that the war is not cratic party's war, but the war of all the people and all of them should have a part in choosing candidates who will be best able to carry out the will of the majority. This is so evident that the wonder is anybody nas contested it, much less the learned and able resident of the The people want to stand back of the President and they vill do it in every proper measure. ut they will not have him or any er man tell them who shall be elected to the House and Senate. That is their business and they mean

other citizen has any right to at-

to attend to it. GERMAN FEARS

G ERMANY has overshot the mark in her frequent declaraceptable to the Hun gang. Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann's formula Secretary von Kuehlmann's formula as patrolmen. It is within the members of the second of the second

statement has not even pleased the junkers of Germany, who are now among more than 500 candidates for expressing disgust with his conclusion that the war cannot be won with force of arms, but would have to be settled by negotiations. This get much more than half as many is so radically different from any previous declaration that it exposes the present workers and wearfailth. the present worries and uncertainty

Too many cooks spoil the broth, and it is evident that there is trouble at Berlin. The German pocket is being hurt and the industrial and are manifestly out of joint with the military bosses. Their tricky efforts to deceive the world have failed in every direction and they are now returning to the propaganda idea as the only escape from their present

Americans have been warned gainst listening to the pacifist talk of Germans and their sympathizers and anything "made in Germany" is now regarded with suspicion. Von Kuehlmann complains that all their alleged efforts for peace excite only distrust, overlooking the fact that the whole course of German intrigue has been marked with insincerity yprocrisy and downright lying. It is hardly reasonable to expect intelligent people to continue listening to peace talk that means nothing ave the absolute supremacy of the erman highwaymen.

Showing that the Germans are earful of the situation after the war ne of their rulers says:

"For peace will come, yet hate will remain in the hearts of those who have conjured up this bloody struggle, and who are inferior in it, morally, physically and economically." And these pitiable inferiors will do their little worst to undermine German industry by attacking, even at the expenses of their own personal discomfort, Germany's export trade; for that is in some measure exposed to their blows. Driven by their despicable hate, they may go to the extent of stopping all purchases of German supplies, "by denying themselves, at least for the time being, even the most indispensable articles." And if finally they must have such articles, they will order what they nous prices, from any other producer except the German."

This war will be won by hard

This war will be won by hard lows and in no other way -We shall talk terms when the Hun is licked-good.

The owners of the Tacoma Tribune have just purchased the News and Ledger of that city and combined the News with the aribune, thus consolidating the two evening papers and eliminating, through the absorption of the Ledger, one Sunday paper. We trust this creation of another "mo-nopoly" will not disturb the rest of to none since the election of Presi- the subsidized organs of the repudiated Democratic machine. Here is a fine chance to drop another quarter

W ITH the progress of the war and the importance and the importance of bring-ing to the attention of the peoadvises the Republicans of with a victorious triumph of American ideals, the newspaper is coming ple important activities having to do against the election of Henry Ford to be more and more recognized as Mr. Ford is a good citizen and a the transmission of information and Republican, but his candidacy is not the building up of the morale of the

electing a Democrat in Michigan tional Association of Circulation this Fall and so tried to maintain Managers at Washington he described the newspaper as "the sercountry has never witnessed a ing the aims of the nation through service to the government in further-White House than this and Republikar Savings Stamps, the furthering licans, who certainly are entitled to of Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. activ-

Mr. Hays' attitude is very similar theories of newspaper publication Mr. Brown referred to the old to that of Senator Penrose in his in- which have been largely discarded in terview of last week, in which he these latter days and suggested that journed;" that while the President the proper policies finds the local has so decreed, the Democrats water muddled and the minds of the themselves are doing everything people upset by the policies of a comnetitor who is buying experience at that by the very nature the waste involved in methods which of our government, which is founded have long since been eliminated in on the idea of party preferences, it many places and predicted that the question of getting out nomination government would reach out its long. is impossible to eliminate political government would reach out its long differences. As Senator Penrose has

sort of thing wherever it still exsts. On this point he said:

The fires of war, my friends, will refine the dross of this old generation. This will be found true in business and in society, as well as in newspaper publishing, and in the reconstruction period this rare jewel, co-operation, will be polished and enshrined.

Co-operation will solve many of our business office problems, if not all. Co-operation will be employed because of necessity, my friends, and not because of any real change of heart on the part of mankind; but there will be that, too. Necessity will prove to be the mother of invention. I firmly believe that the wastes of to-day, in our field, will represent the profits of to-morrow.

Don't you hear the tramp of thousands, brother helping brother, each holding out a helping hand to the other? This is the spirit of the men in Flanders and Picardy: and this is the spirit of the men in Flanders and Picardy: and this is the spirit, men, that will dominate our lives in the very near future, and in that day we will come to realize that great fundamental truth—the truth that shall jast through all time—the truth attered by the Saviour of mankind when he said:

"He who would be greatest amongst you must be the servant of all."

Mr. Brown has sensed the situation and his vision of the readjust.

Mr. Brown has sensed the situa tion and his vision of the readjust ment period which must follow the war is so clear and so vital that it must impress all who realize the importance of getting together and building up instead of tearing down.

P OSTPONEMENT of the civil P service examinations for city policemen because only four applications have been made for seven vacancies on the force shows the part of scores of Harrisburgers the part of scores of Harrisburgers me.

Who used to contend for appointment Not many words I ask of you From morningshine till evening dew

Politics in Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Press, comment ing on the nonpartisan judicial law to-day says: "The Pennsylvania Bar Association is disgusted with the

to-day says: "The Pennsylvania Bar Association is disgusted with the working of the nonpartisan primary act and it asks for the re-establishment of the former system of nominating judicial candidates by conventions. Why nominate judges by conventions and teave every other candidate to be nominated by direct. Primary?

"Whether conventions or the direct primary for party candidates that is complained of so much as the nonpartisan ticket. In this the voter is without the guidance either of a convention or a party classification so in his blindness he votes alphabetically. As a result the state narrowly escaped two years ago electing an humble notary public to be a justice of the Supreme Court and in the last election a Mr. Huselton was nominated against his will and intent for the Superior bench and might have been elected at the primary for no other reason than that his name preceded that of Judge Porter on the ticket and therefore received the cross mark of a great multitude of undiscriminating voters."

"The Constitution contemplates "The Constitution contemplates that at the election next year a Republican and a Democrat shall be elected to the Supreme bench under the rule that where there are two vacancies on that bench to be filed each voter shall vote for only one candidate. It is expected that Judges Simpson and Fox will be candidates, but as they cannot be classified on the ticket by party and an Adams or a Baker may precede them on the list it is quite possible that the or a Baker may precede them on the list it is quite possible that the nominations may go wild and two quite incompetent men be candidates to choose from in November because alphabetically their names lead all the rest.

"The so-called intelligent voter needs some guidance when he votes and the nonpartisan ballot gives him none."

—In discussing the congressional chances of Edward S. Brooks, who was elected a member of the Re-publican State Committee in 1916 from York county, the Philadel-phia Inquirer says: "Mr. Brooks is phia Inquirer says: "Mr. Brooks is making plans for his campaign, and making plans for his campaign, and has received the assurances of hundreds of friends throughout the district, both Republicans and Democrats, of their active support at the polls. With the Democratic party split over the factional fight which developed at the primaries for the Congressional nomination, Mr. Brooks and his friends feel confident of the ultimate successful outcome of his campaign."

—Democrats all over Pennsylvania are interested in the meeting next Saturday of the Lehigh Democratic County Standing Committee. There is no doubt about the re-election of County Chairman Jonathan E. Frederick, and it is also probable that Secretary Arthur R. Berlin and Treasurer Arthur J. D. Koenig will be re-elected. On account of the prohibition bill before Congress and the mixed-up result among the Demthe mixed-up result among the Demoratic state nominees, the meeting may be one of the most interesting in years. The idol of the committee is Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt, and the support of the organization will be given to Judge Bonniwell, for governer.

—The Philadelphia Press says of the supreme court situation: "Judge John W. Kephart, of the superior court, will be the candidate of the Republican state organization for election to the supreme court next November, and will receive its undivided support. This will mean that the organization "turns down" Justice Alexander Simpson, Jr., of Philadelphia, whom Governor Brumbaugh recently appointed to one of the two unexpired terms existing as the result of the deaths of Justices Mestrezat and Potter. It has been said by friends of Justice Simpson that he would be a candidate next fall for the full term and newspaper dispatches from Harrisburg Friday said he had stopped in Harrisburg on his way back from the State Person that the State Person has supposed to the State Person that the S he had stopped in Harrisburg his way back from the State Bar

—The Mifilin County Republican Committee, with the entire twenty-six districts represented, Saturday went on record at Lewistown as indorsing the Republican candidates nominated at the recent primaries and requesting the state committee to use all honorable efforts to have the next session of the Legislature the next session of the Legislature ratify the national prohibition amendment. S. Frank Fisher, chair-man; H. S. Lantz, secretary, and Henry J. Sherman, treasurer, were

e-elected.

—Republican leaders of Northmeeting active Republicans of the candidacy of Professor March has strongly appealed to the people.

—The accounts are planning a campaign that will bring to the polls in November a big vote for Senator William C. Sproul and his associates on the state ticket and for Professor Francis A. March for Congress. Harry G. Seip, who has just been relected county chairman, daily is meeting active Republicans of the county at his headquarters and the candidacy of Professor March has strongly appealed to the people.

—The accounts filed at Scranton by executors show there is \$142,775 of the estate of the late Frederick W. Felitz to be set aside for the beneficiaries. The property originally inventoried at \$153,326 and the income has been more than \$41,000. Expenditures have amounted to over \$47,000.

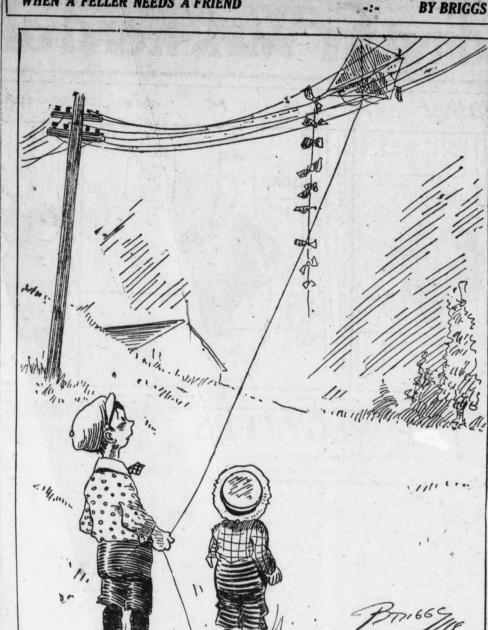
A SMILE FROM YOU

A smile from you is all I ask To glorify my daily task. The skies may weep, the winds ma

wall,
All outward founts of joy may fall,
All costlier graces be denied—
The morn for me is beautified.
For just a smile from you may bring
The birds and blossoms of the spring
Within my heart to sing and bloom;
May scatter sunbeams round my
room;
May touch the fringes of the mist
And turn its gray to amethyst.
Throughout the hours, it well may
be,

Your thoughts not oft will stray t

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



The Prayer Of The Bell HOW ONE SOUTHERN TOWN ADOPTED THE TWO-MINUTES-FOR-PRAYER MOVEMENT

There's a new sound there now. It is the Angelus of Strife. It calls the Louisville and Nashville railroad called Verbena. The town is well named. It is recolont of the old-fashioned southern flower. It is peopled by simple farmer folk. Some substantial citizens of Montgomery keep summer homes there. There are few sounds about the place. An occasional mule team rattles down a red clay road drawing an empty wagon to the general stores, or bumps pleasantly back toward the Chilton county hills. Occasionally a gentle wind causes the leaves of the oak trees that shade the town to sigh one of those sighs of content that ben breathe after a good meal, or a good sermon, or a well-reudered piece of music. It's a peaceful place as can be found in Alabama or any other part of the world. It seems modeled after Goldsmith's "Sweet" Auburn."

There's a new sound there now. It is the Angelus of Strife. It calls the people of Verbena church rings. It continues to ring for two minutes, and while its brazen song is lifted the people of Verbena stand and pray. When the sound begins the observance of its call is universal. Men halt in the road. Women rise from their knitting or pause in their cookery—for they have early suppers in Verbena. The plowman halts his work and each repeats the prayer. Verbena callsit "The Prayer of the Bell." and each repeats the prayer. Verbena callsit "The Prayer of the Bell." and each repeats the prayer of the Bell." and each repeat the word and bowed, each man, each woman, each child, each saint and each sinner repeat these words:

God bless our President, our soldiers, our nation and guide them to victory." LABOR NOTES

Jewelry workers at Toronto secured an eight-hour day.

Flight of Two Crows

WHERE ARE THE ALLIES? [N. Y. Times] Clarksburg (W. Va.) has a labor

"It is nonsense to talk about the Toronto (Can.) building laborers intervene. They would welcome them ask 40 cents an hour.

Russians not wanting the Allies to cigarettes?
Harry (calm-Policemen at Ottawa, Can., have dissolved their union.

| Cambask 40 cents an hour. | Gladly. The people expect it and hope for it. A few divisions of allied troops arriving in Russia this her cigarettes. summer would bring the nation to-

Jewelry workers at Toronto have secured an eight-hour day.

Vancouver (B. C.) bricklayers ask an increase in pay.

Painters at Rock Island, Ill., have secured 65 cents an hour.

Twenty-five women are delivering mail in Detroit.

Wages in Bordeaux, France, have increased 43 per cent. since 1913.

There are approximately 725,000 wage-earners in Massachusetts.

A STEADYING HAND

The ex-soldier is now free of all supervision and with his handicap offset only by schooling in a new offset only schooling in offset only by schooling in a new are all the real revolutionists, occupation, he must face the competition and drive of life and sink the horde of Trotzkys and Lenin petition and drive of life and sinks or swim by his own efforts. Then of the horde of Trotzkys and Leniners or swim by his own efforts. Then of all times he needs a steadying hand on his shoulder, an encouraging word in his hour of depression. To overdo this help, on the other hand, to weaken his moral fiber by ill-considered kindness is to do him the worst of injury. To help truly and constructively at this time is a task calling for the clearest common sense, the utmost devotion, the greatest fund of practical experience in the delicate work of social adjustment which can be mustered and applied.

Here is the crowning opportunity. When the Huns have finished running from our bayonets and gunning Till be back.

ment which can be mustered and applied.

Here is the crowning opportunity for Home service. With its trained workers, already in touch with the family needs and problems and its long-established relation of neighborly assistance, the Red Cross stands ready to take up the after-care of disabled soldiers and sailors at the point where the government returns them to their homes.—From Carry On.

When we push that pack of swine,
Back against the river Rhine,
I'll be back.
When the Kaiser does the trick,
And he joins old ex-Czar Nick,
I'll be back.
When he learns the situation
And he gets his abdication,
And there's peace throughout the
nation. Immediately after being joined in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Crow flew from the church and haven't been seen since. It is believed they will go to Lynchburg. Va., Mrs. Crow's former. home. — Merceyville (Iowa) Banner.

I'll be back. -Corporal Harry Phillips, "The Stars and Stripes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

OUR DAILY LAUGH

Aunt Rose (horrified) Good



and a jubilant widow heard of before

FOR WINTER WEAR.

Once in a vhile the style take a practical turn. Take these wads of hair the women mass over their

them? They make

he never knew what happiness was until he married me. Now, what does mean by

All depends.
Does he say 't with a smile or with a grunt.

King George announces that he is ot having any new clothes made his summer. That gives us some istinguished company. — Detroit ree Press.

Speaking of reactionaries how about Professor Sprague, who pro-poses taxing pajamas and exempting the old-fashioned night-shirts?— Newark News.

"We kings must stick together." the Austrian Emperor is said to have written to the King of Roumania. The moral is that the people must stick together, too.—

The submarines off our coast are welcome that we are making has been set to music and promito become one of the inspiring so of the war. It is as follows:
We love thee Pennsylvania
Thy rocks and hills and dells,
The smiling verdant valleys,
Where sweet contentment dwells,
We breathe the air of freedom,
And prav God it may last,
And nothing mar the greatness
Or the glory of the past.

gracious, Harry, what would your mother say if she saw you smake



your uncle

The woolly-headed Uncle Rasmus was accused of disturbing the peace. Officer Mort Rudolph explained it as follows:
"Your Honor, this man was run-"Your Honor, this man was running up and down the Mill River road, waving his arms and yelling at the top of his voice, and otherwise raising the mischief, at half-past one in the morning. The people of that district complained, and they had a perfect right to." The judge frowned at Rasmus, who didn't seem to be particularly worried. to be particularly worried.
"What do you mean by such un-becoming conduct?" his Honor de-

pretty good muffs; what?

WORKS TWO WAYS. Algernonisays

Our Country has called to that Boy of mine, And has carried him over the sea; to where mother's boys of other lands. Are fighting the Powers that be, Ebening Chat

According to what men connected with the state government, the State Council of National Defense and the Deal gently, O. War with that Boy Deal gentry, U, war with that of mine

He will march with you many a mile;
But O, treat him kindly, that Boy of mine

If I lend him to you for a while.

Council of National Defense and the State Chamber of Commerce say the movement inaugurated last winter to get men who came from the farm to devote some of their spare time or vacation periods to going back to He is gay and gladsome, that Boy the soil and helping the farmers was of mine, And has lived far from war and well founded and there are men, and women, too, who are helping with the harvest. This railroad and manufacturing community probably does not see as much of it as some towns, but it is a fact in half a dozen counties in the southern section of the state merchants, doctors and dentists and even lawyers in some cases are pitching hay, running cultivators and doing other work in the fields with benefit to their health and interference to waist lines. "Are the businessmen and others who came from the farm actually giving up vacations and spare time to working in the fields or is it all talk?" was the question fired at a man who has been in touch with the estituation in this state. "They are," he replied, "and I want to say that up the state they are turning out in numbers that you do not realize around here. It is a fine thing for them from a physical standpoint, it helps the farmer and it helps the food supply, and believe me, we are going to need it, but best of all it is getting people into touch with the country again. The bulk of these men have gone to the farm without being asked. They read in the newspapers that it was desirable and it appealed to them and went out to help. This is shown by the fact that so many have gone back to their old home neighborhoods or to help relatives who are farming." strife, So hide your sorrows, O, War, I and women, too, who are helping with the harvest. This railroad and His heart will be touched, that Boy of mine.

By the things he will see and hear; But, O, do not crush him, that Boy of mine.

Let him follow the flag without fear. And should you claim him, that Boy of mine,
O, War—with your visage grim,
May someone be near to that Boy of mine To soften death's terrors for him. But I pray to the God of that Boy of mine
Whose child lips I taught to say—
'Our Father,' your Father, O, Boy
of mine. Bring you safely back some day. God of all Boys and Boy of Mine— I pray that this War shall cease And that Boy of mine and all other Boys Shall lay down their arms for

Here is a good story told about working on the farm. Two men met on a farm in Lebanon county where they had gone to work. Both came from the farm and they went back because they were "on the bum" as one put it in telling me the story. One day they got talking about their last jobs. Neither one had been much on that line of conversation. One man had tended bar in Harrisburg and the other in Reading.

A splendid patriotism is about the story.

A splendid patriotism is shown in the letters of Harrisburg young men in the service to their families and friends, but one of the loftiest is contained in one which Commander Ned Kalbfus, who is in command of a ship engaged in very dangerous work, has written to his mother. Mrs. Joseph Kalbfus. He urges that prayer be not so much that he return, but that if he must go it shall be in the line of the duty given to him in upholding national honor. It is the unconquerable spirit which has always been shown by men from this community in every war of the republic that prompts sons of Harrisburg now. This city has given many young men to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but should be proud not of the number. It is the spirit that they show that makes us glad.

come from remote sections of the country, and in flavor excel the products of all other soils. The sweet cider made from them is a beverage fit for the gods; brought to the proper degree of hardness, none but the hardest headed should tackle it. Dried apples have, suffered from the attentions of the humorists. In these days, wherein progress is recorded by giving high sounding names to familiar things and processes, they are disguised as dehydrated. Dried or dehydrated, they are a worthy, palatable, wholesome food. They are not attractive to the sight when they come to the cock's hand, but when that most important of all artists has finished with them they form the pie that is the food of physical and intellectual giants, the prop of statesmanship, the solace of despondent lovers, the boon of soldier and sailor.

We must conserve the apples of our daddles' farms, dry them out, save them against the cold and barren days of winter. Let so discouraged horticulturist waste an apple; poke up the Commissioner of Agriculture for help in the orchard, in the packing shed and in the drying kitchen. We need those apples. Harry A. Boyer is putting in a good many busy days just now. He is not only the county inspector of weights and measures, but chairman of an important school board committee and chairman of the music committee of the big Fourth of July parade. The latter job is enough for four men, but it is a safe bet that there will be music to go around on Thursday in spite of the demand for bands in every part of the state. One band that was needed had an engagement at home. Mr. Boyer found out that it was an afternoon date and by judicious application of timetables got it for Harrisburg in the morning. Securing bands from Williamsport, York, Altoona and other places where the Fourth is going to be celebrated, too, is some task. e celebrated, too, is some

Many Pennsylvanians have read ith interest of the promotion of Many Pennsylvanians have read with interest of the promotion of Col. George Van Horn Moseley to be a brigadier general. The new general was the man who was chief of staff of the Pennsylvania division at "the Border." He assumed his duties at Mt. Gretna just about two years ago and outlined the training the Pennsylvania National Guardsmen got at the Border. He is a West Point graduate and was connected with the general staff. He is regarded as a soldier of unusual capacity and most unassuming. He made ity and most unassuming. He made many friends among the Pennsyl-vanians and while here on brief Chorus
Dear Pennsylvania,
Grand old Keystone State
Steadfast and loyal to all that's truly
great
When duty calls thee thou hast led
the way
We love thee and we'd die for thee
Dear old Pennsylvania.

Brigadier General F. S. Foltz, who is a Lancaster countian by birth and a Harrisburger by marriage, is now in command of one of the army camps on the Pacific coast. He graduated from West Point near the head of his class in 1879 and served on the frontier and in the Philippines. In 1908 he was one of the United States cavalry officers sent to take part in the horsemanship contests at the Olympic games in London and part in the horsemanship contests at the Olympic games in London and in 1912 he had charge of the United States cavalry teams at the Olympic games in Stockholm. On reaching the rank of colonel he was given command of his old regiment, the First cavalry, stationed on the Pacific coast. During the recent Mexican troubles he was stationed with his regiment on the western Mexican frontier with headquarters at Douglas, Ariz., but some months ago was transferred to Fort D. A. Russel. Wyoming, where additional regular Not Ashamed of His Religion was transferred to Fort D. A. Russet. Wyoming, where additional regular regiments are being organized. His wife was Miss Mary F. Keefer, daughter of the late Major Keefer, of Harrisburg.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Public Service Commissioners John S. Rilling and James Alcorn have birthdays two days apart this

sponse.

"Religion! Are you a Holy Roller, or something like that? I have religion Rasmus, but I don't get up at midnight and tell everybody about have birthdays two days apart this month.

—Harry Burns, active in the hygiene work of the Pittsburgh school district, will be a speaker at the National Educational Association convention.

—James I. Blakslee, assistant postmaster general, is at the session of concrete engineers at Atlantic City to discuss the improvement of post roads.

—Walter Goodenough, prominen in the shipbuilding, has been elected a vice-president of the Internation corporation. He is well known here.

—President E. E. Sparks is working for establishment of a bigger officers training camp at State College.

IN. Y. Tribune]

Sccretary Baker's conversion to the "fight or work"

Sccretary Baker's conversion to the "fight or work"

Sccretary Baker's conversion to the "fight or work"

City to discuss the improvement open to a discuss the improvement of the interval of the improvement of the interva