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Be merry, man, and tak not sair in

The wavering of this wretched

To God be humble, and to thy friend

And with thy neighbors gladly

His chance to-nicht, it may be thine

OUR NOBLE WOMEN

WITH the dropping of the curthe soldiers who have returned should be reminded of the splendid work of the canteen division of the Red Cross in this city. Not only

favors the things which the fore-stalling ordinance is designed to pre-went, is because he desires to sell tions and large employers in Harriswholesale in a manner that the city burg who are dependent upon con-people have ample proof has had tented labor for their own growth

MONDAY EVENING.

get a fair price. Everybody wants will meet the shorta to see him encouraged to produce, within the near future. and it does seem that there ought to be a way out of the difficulty, although to date nothing but an tagonism between the city dweller and the fruit and vegetable grower has resulted from the effort to bring them closer, which is not good for either.

The consumer realizes that the farmer must make a fair profit if he is to continue growing market produce, which is the most perishable of all farm crops and therefore involves the most risk of loss, and the farmer must come to the underthe farmer must come to the under-

both when he operates in the city receiving the highest votes are to go market merely as a profiteering inluence, and it is at him that the public has directed the shafts of the made here as to what should be done

over, that they won, that so many of them have come back safe home orer, that they won, that so many of them have come back safe home again and that it was our boys who again and that it was our boys who congressman J. Hampton Moore

the effect of running up prices to and prosperity should co-operate the consumer in the city-markets. the consumer in the city-markets.

With the Chamber of Commerce in Everybody wants to see the farmer working out real building plans that will meet the shortage of

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

the farmer must come to the understanding that food prices have
candidates for one seat on the bench
that the one receiving the smallest
number of votes is eliminated and
that where there are three the two
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Numerous inquiries have been anti-forestalling ordinance. This in regard to Allegheny and Phila-measure is their sole protection, poor dephia judicial nominations, but the though it be, against the man who State authorities intend to certify

though it be, against the man who is simply interested in price boosting for his own selfish benefit and they will not stand quietly by and see it repealed. If the farmers have something better to offer, the people of the city will hail it with delight.

One naturally turns to the great State and City Memorial Viaduct about to be erected here and to the Harrisburg memorial at the eastern approach of the imposing bridge on this home-coming day.

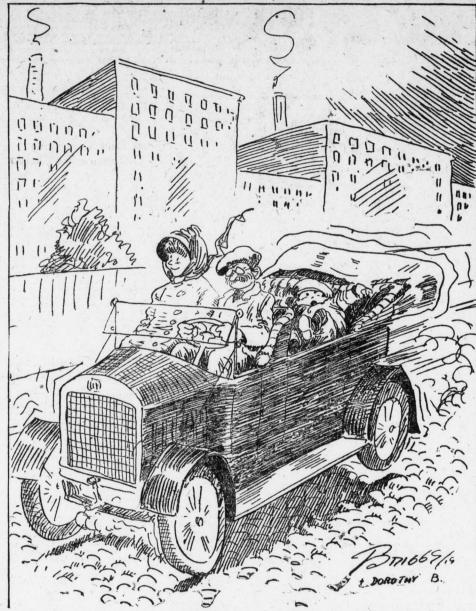
welcome Home of the imposing bridge on this home-coming day.

WELCOME HOME

This is "Welcome Home" day in Harrisburg and not a service man or woman who at tended the meeting at Island Park yesterday will doubt that the home folks are glad from the bottom of the Board, or on the first day of their hearts to have them back in the old town once more.

A year ago we were hanging over the newspaper dispatches, watching every fresh advance in the Argonne and on the other fronts in France with rejoicing that the Hun at last the fighting is to be more deadly execution they were deally exec

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND By BRIGGS -:-



No Wonder Germany Quit By MAJOR FRANK C. MAHIN Of the Army Recruiting Station

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G. A. R. Head in World War

C. E. Adams, Who Served in '61, Has Rank of Colonel Now

LD enough to fight in the Civil | seas shipments in the eleventh mili-

LD enough to fight in the Civil War, young enough to serve in the war against Germany, fifty-eight years later—that's C. E. Adams, commander-in-chief of the Republic.

Yeteran of the conflict of 1861.

See and the Indian Wars following the War of the Rebellion, Commander Adams is still on active duty as a member of Uncle Sam's Army, serving as legal representative of the board of contract and retive in the settlement of outstanding government contracts. He holds the rank of colonel and is in charge of the territory from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

Proud of his record in the Civil War, he also takes considerable by leasure in his record in the European war. When he enlisted, army surgeons pronounced him as fit as a man of 30, and after the armistice was signed the War Department is the was signed the War Department seem him a letter praising him for the credible manner in which he handled his job, which was directing inspection in the quartermater and ordinance stores, and of over-

Trial by Law

mariphia Press.] It is a strange utterance to come rom the Attorney General of the from the Attorney General of the United States, when the occupant of that office declares that the wrath of the people will compel a verdict in court. Yet that is the statement with which Mr. Palmer is credited. He was speaking of the evidence which has been collected in the case of the packers' companies. "When it is laid before a jury," said Mr. Pal-mer, "the wrath of the American people will compel a verdict of conviction." That is hardly the idea of law and evidence that is held by the people of the country, no matter what is the case that is on trial, no matter who is the offender, or what the offense.

The Boy has come home, and his

ganize the cabinet workers of Toronto, Ontario. It is estimated that there are about 100 in that city and only a very few organized. Infi the olden days this was one of the largest unions in the city.

The British Labor party has a total membership of ever 3,000,000, an increase of half a million on last year's figures. This increase is due partly to the affiliation of new trade unions to the party, but mainly to the growing membership of unions already in it. During the war only 39 new unions have joined the Labor party, and the number now affiliated is 131, but its trade union membership has grown in four years from 1,500,000 to over 3,-000,000. The British Labor party has a total

Evening Chat

If tradition and the record of events goes for anything. Harrisburg is going to be right up to the sailor and marine sons, its welfare workers and its army nurses, now that almost everyone that can be looked for is home from the war. mer, "the wrath of the American people will compel a verdict of conviction." That is hardly the idea of law and evidence that is held by the people of the country, no matter what is the case that is not trial, no matter who is the offender, or what the offense.

There is a well-grounded principle in the nation that a verdict depends upon the evidence that is presented it makes upon the limb resolor that the Attorney General hints at is trial by newspapers and orators and propaganda, something that is fortight of the spirit of American institutions. Conviction is the result of due process of law, based upon a recursed. Popular opinion and popular wrath have no place in the legal trial of cases in court. To admit that a judge or jury should be influenced or directed by elements out side the courtroom is to lay down a rule of conduct that would be a travesty on justice, and substituted a to have his statement point in such direction. But it is very unfortunate that the Attorney General should be the author of such a sentiment. Absolute respect for the law and its forms and safeguards is estiment. Absolute respect for the ward in the law is taken into illegal hands. The Boy Has Come Home!

The Boy has come home and how has better the of the law officer of the law officer of the law is taken into illegal hands. The Boy has come home of the side, And the old house shakes to his honaled stride,

And the old farm smiles from side to side, the Boy, back home, at last—Home to stay!'

And he'll "never want to go away"—Not in "forever and a day"—From the peace of the old home soll!

And the mother smiles, with a heart at rest, the check to his kakt shoulder the check to his kakt This community has had men in every war from the time "our land became a Nation," as the State song

From the peace of the old home soil;

And the mother smiles, with a heart at rest,
Her cheek to his khaki shoulder pressed,
And a glad heart beats in "Dad's" worn breast
As he turns to his lightened toil.

A number of veterans of overseas service who remained in the service came home for the day. Some of them were sailors who did not get a chance to get in their names for the Harrisburg medal or whose families had failed to return the cards to the Chamber of Commerce. To care for them the offices of the Chamber were kept open last evening. ning.

The Boy has come home, and his heart is hefe.

And he's keen for the tasks of the full farm year.

To sow, and mow, with a soul of cheer.

And bear the hard work's brunt; But into his eyes a look will come, Swift 'mid the workday's cheerful hum, And his mother sees, and watches dumb—

She knows he's back at the Front!

The Boy has come home, and his heart's true blue.

But it holds, with the old, the marvelous new.

And his clear eyes sweep o'er a wider view

Than once was their utmost span;

And he thinks world-thoughts that afar he found—

He knows that the still old farm is bound

With every farm in the world's wide round—

Since the Boy came home—a Man!

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Minnie Leona Upton in the New York Times.

**What impressed me most." said a former Harrisburg man who came home yesterday to see the welcome, "was the number of men Harrisburgers sent. I had no idea there was anything like it until I saw that long line of men, all Harrisburgers marching on the field. It was wonlawful strike. Employers consented to reduce the fine to maintain principle, but the dockers refused the offer.

A special effort is being made to organize the cabinet workers of Toronto, Ontario. It is estimated that there are