# Evening Ledger

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916.

It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul.—Ovid.

"Corn on the hoof" is selling at high again in Chicago. Pork has become familiar to the commissaries of Europe. There is such a thing as a city's being so

economical that prospective citizens pass on to another town "what ain't." The President writes shorthand, but recent

events in Washington prove that he has a long reach when he gets after Congress. As we understand it, the German U-boats

reserve the right to fire on any merchantman

which makes a motion toward its hip pocket. Astronomers report that Taylor's comet has been split into two parts. Some Mayor Smith of the heavens must have been monkeying

It is a singular coincidence which shows in the dry goods news a story of scarcity in garters, followed by a report of a falling off

in hosiery.

Those Democrats who opposed the President in Congress may now prepare to do penance, not for forty days, but for the rest of Mr. Wilson's term.

The Ten Commandments are to be edited by the Episcopal Commission on Revision and Enrichment of the Prayerbook, and a lot of people are wondering whether they will leave out any of the nots.

There are a lot of Congressmen who never heard of international law until a few years ago who now want to interpret it. Let 'em. but the interpretation should be for the folks at home and not for foreign Governments.

There are more than 10,000 public school teachers in New York. Fifty-four of them went to a meeting at which Samuel Gompers urged the formation of a teachers' union to be affiliated with the American Federation of

When the Fairmount Park Commissioners got busy they showed Councils' Finance Committee how the money could be secured for building the Art Museum. What is lacking is right way.

More than \$2,000,000,000 a year are spent for drink in the United States. If this sum were diwerted to paying for a bigger army and navy the nation would be better prepared to hold its own in the world, both eco-

There is something decidedly humorous in the Mayor's statement that so far as transit is concerned he is willing to let the people decide. It seems not to occur to him that the people did decide last May. How many decisions does he want?

The feeble-minded exhibit in the Widener Building closed last night, but the exhibition of feeble-mindedness will continue in other parts of the city, participated in by men who ought to know better than to make public spectacles of their incompetence.

Must the upstairs or downstairs tenant in a two-family house shovel the snow from the sidewalk? When this question was put to the Brooklyn police they dodged it by saying that the tenants must settle the matter themselves. In West Philadelphia they sometimes settle it by leaving the snow where it fell.

When the rest of Pennsylvania is made to understand that the port of Philadelphia is not a local institution, but one of the most valuable assets of the Commonwealth, there will be no difficulty in persuading the General Assembly to do its share in appropriating money for its development. The traveling commission of the Chamber of Commerce which is now touring the State is planting the right kind of seed.

The head of a lighted match flew off and fell in the lap of a young woman dressed in filmy draperies. Her gown caught fire and she is now lying in a hospital terribly burned. would be easy to say that the responsiblity for this accident rests upon the person who lighted the match, but responsibility rests farther back than that. The man who makes and sells matches which are apt to act that way is the real culprit. There are too many such matches on the market. They cause disastrous fires. Matches which ignite when stepped on are about as unsafe as those the heads of which will fly off when lighted. In some cities there are probibltions on the sale of dangerous matches. The inspectors of combustibles seize all which do not come up to the standard of safety fixed by the fire department. If there are such regulations here they have apparently been ignored.

#### "GOING SOME"

GREAT was the intellect that devised the aloners and other executive officers of government. Greater still was the talent of the genius who went one better and yelped for the recult not only of Judges but also of

Hidlein! decisions. Hut they were pikers. For in Philadelphia elect come a few worthy gentlemen, some

call not a judicial decision but a decision of the whole electorate, and they decide to do it without asking or caring what the electorate thinks. The recall of the verdict of the people! Ah, now we are getting down to the nth refinement of government. The people were to recall the officers, now the officers are to apply the recall to the people. It is a scream.

The people voted money, millions, for a certain kind of subway between particular points, but along come a few men who calmly announce that this "particular kind" does not suit them and they intend to change the "particular points."

Some recall, others are called,

#### PATRIOTISM DAY!

It is time for a great coming-together of Americans, to express in a monster and solemn celebration their devotion to Amerleanism and the principles of government which have been developed on this hemisphere. Let this be held in Philadelphia, the birthplace of American liberty, during the week of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

THIS nation, conceived in liberty and brought forth in the throes of a mighty revolution, nurtured by men and women who offered their lives gladly at the altars of patriotic devotion, has in the last few months been humiliated by the uprising of men who have taught that nationalism is a vicious and deplorable thing, to be reprobated rather than applauded, and in the very penetralia of our Government there have appeared evidences of a purpose to abandon American principles and American rights rather than face the vindication of them in any and all circum-

The time is ripe for a demonstration of patriotism such as has never been witnessed in time of peace within the borders of the

In June the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World will hold their convention in Philadelphia. The publicity experts of America will assemble within the ancient sound of the Liberty Bell. There will be gathered here the makers of public opinion, leaders of commerce, of thought and enterprise, from all over this vast country. They will come to fight again the battle for truth, for honesty, for principle as opposed to expediency, in the conduct of their own business, from which it is but a step to the broad and comprehensive patriotism which must inspire any man who is worth while in this great Re-

It is peculiarly fitting, therefore, that this body of patriots should set aside a particular day of their Convention Week for a truly magnificent demonstration of patriotism, that they should bring here to join with them the leaders in other great lines of industry, of art, of statesmanship, for all alike to participate in a splendid exhibition of the oneness of this people and the enduring quality of their love of country.

Patriotism Day! A Day of Days for the soul of America to express itself in the historic shrine of the nation, a new Declaration of Devotion from the spot whence issued the Great Declaration generations ago!

Let it be a demonstration thoroughly nonpolitical in character, in which will join men and women of all parties, united by the one controlling thought of love for the nation and for the flag, a grand and inspiring rededication of citizenship to the system of government which has been cultivated and nour ished on this side of the Atlantic.

It is exceedingly proper that the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World should undertake this splendid enterprise. With becoming humility we suggest it to the Poor Richard Club, that organization of doers and thinkers. It can assemble here great cohorts of inspired Americans, who will give their answer in terms not mistakable to the challenge that this is a "mass-meeting," not a nation.

There is ample time to arrange for the undertaking. Already the suggestion has met with hearty applause from far parts of the country. Already eminent men have seen the possibilities of so unique and spectacular a coming-together of citizens. It is an opportunity for a lesson in patriotism which will reach down into history, inspiring not only the youth of this generation, but their sons and sons after them. Patriotism Day!

We must have it. Will the Poor Richard

Club give it to us?

#### THE VOTE ANALYZED

AN ANALYSIS of the vote on the Mc-Lemore resolution shows that the President was supported by a majority of the Representatives from a majority of the States.

The fact that the delegations from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin voted solidly against Mr. Wilson regardless of party does not weaken the force of the indorsement. Indeed, it is counteracted by the almost solid vote of New England in favor of permitting the President to conduct the foreign affairs of the nation without congressional meddling. Pennsylvania, which cast 24 votes in support of the President and 12 against him, ought to have made a better showing, because the Pennsylvania Congressmen ought to be able to understand the gravity of the issues and to remember that where salt water begins partisanship enda. After all, many of those who voted against the President thought they were expressing their opposition to war. They did not want American citizens to run needless risks which might produce complications that could be unraveled only by resort to force. It is unfortunate that the issue of support of the President was raised in this shape, because the indorsement of him was less emphatic than it might have been if it had not been complicated with the armed merchant ship question. The President himself, doubtless, believes that it would be unwise for any American to embark on a merchant ship which Germany has threatened to sink if possible. But he knows that there is a wide difference between thinking that such a course would be imprudent and agreeing with Gormany that an armed merchant ship is a war

### Tom Daly's Column

HARRY P. TABER, cosmopolite and poet, now living in Wilmington, blesses our morning mail with this: My dear Tom-We were speaking the other

he good ship Mawe, more recently ar-Wilhelmshaven as saith the news dis-"after raiding the seven seas for Many times the question has been asked as to the allusion "the seven seas." A correspondent of the New York Sun a few week, ago made the nat footed statement that the phrase was biblical, but he quoted no yerse and chapter for the simple reason, doubtless, that no such allusion occurs in the Bible.

no such allusion occurs in the Bible.

When I am in doubt as to any question whatsoever I refer the matter to my friend and coworker in the vineyard, Col. William Churchill,
eminent geographer and lingoist. (A voice: "You
said something.") Col. Churchill quotes from
"Recollections of Travel in the East," by John
de Marignolli, Papal Legate to the Court of the
Great Khan, and afterward Bishop of Bisignano,
thus:

"In 1338 however there arrived at Avinnen an embassy from the Great Khan of Cathay, consisting of Andrew, a Frank, and fifteen other persons. They brought two letters to the Pape. The letter is meritariously short:

"In the strength of the Omnipotent God

"The Emperor of Emperors commandeth; "The Emperor of Emperors commandeh:

"We send our envey. Andrew the Frank, with
ffteen others, to the Pope, the Lord of the
Christians, in Frankland beyond the seven sens
(note 1.) where the sun rose down, to seen the
way for the frequent exchange of messengers
between us and the Pope, and to request the
Fope himself to send us blessing and always to
remember us in his holy prayers, and to commend to him the Alama, our servants and his
Christian sons. Also we desire that our messengers bring back to us horses and other raritles from the sun-esting.

Written in Cambalce, in the year of the Bat,
the sixth month, on the third day of the Moon."
(About July 133d.)

(Note I. Meinert supposes these seven seas to be

(About July, 1836.)
(Note I. Meinert supposes these seven seas to be the Aral, Caspinn, Sea of Azov, Hack Sea, Sea of Marmora, Archivelago and the Mediterranean. It may be noted that Edrist also reckons seven seas besides the Great Ocean, viz. Sea of China, Red Sea, Ofeen Sea, Grerian Guiff, Sea of Dannaeus (Mediterranean), Sea of Venice, Sea, of Pastus and Sea of Jorian (Caspian). The Arabian navigators of the alight rentury also reckoned seven seas between Basra and China, but any such actentile precision here is highly improbable. The reference is more likely to be the seven annular seas of the Huddhat cosmoguny, and done into vulgar English means that the Pope lived at the Back of Beyond.)

#### Our Uplift Series

LITTLE LESSONS FROM CLASSIC LIVES. From the Verses of Mailz, the Persian.
"TPAKE this," said the leech, pushing a

I pill into the mouth of his patient. (Oh, Fauen, posing daintlly!) "Take this," snapped the Business Man,

pouring a mess of frenzied, unintelligible glbberish into the ear of his stenographer. (Oh, Sea, thou art at the flood!)

"Take this," murmured the burgiar, handing a swift, juicy punch to the bewildered householder.

(Oh, Star, beaming distantly!) "Take this," whispered the veiled lady, slipping an infant to the benevolent looking man during the rush hour at the ferry. (Oh, Stranger, thy name is Mud!)

Reflection-Some are born babies, some achieve bables and some have bables thrust upon them. A, A,

In its report of Mrs. Brumbaugh's first "at home," as mistress of the Governor's mansion, a local morning contemporary said: She "rings true," and she did the honors gra-ously and with farm cordiality.

We have only a vague-whatcher-might-call a bu-colicky-notion of what's meant by "farm cordiality," but with M. A., who calls the matter to our attention, we share the "hope that Mrs. Brumbaugh's new-found joy will make her forgiveness divine."

And speaking of "divine forgiveness" reminds us:

When Pat Devine kissed Kate Magee She was as mad as she could be; But when he whispered: "Kate, be mine" To 'er 'twas human to forgive Devine.

"Wouldn't Senator Penrose have been serving better the citizens of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania had he occupied his empty scat in the United States Senate the latter part of -Senator Vare.

Whadyer mean, "occupying an empty

THE woman waved a frantic umbrella-if I you know what we mean-and the conductor experienced an unwonted spell of lov-Ing-kindness. At any rate, he yanked the bell-rope, the car stopped and the woman presently clambered aboard. She handed her fare to the conductor and he held it in his hand while a look of disgust spread over his countenance: "Dog-gone it!" said he, "I never knew it to fail. Whenever I do a kindness like that to a woman she always gives me pennies!"

Sir-Lines in last night's column prompt me to submit to you the following:

Why all this "guff" about "New Yawk?" It makes me sick to hear such talk. You who in "slow" old Philly flop . Can't understand that just to stop In dear Manhattan's genial isle Is bread of life to "dis yere chile."

Why simply to walk up and down, And in and out around the town; And breathe the ozone from the Bay, And see the folks on Old Broadway; Walk 42d back and forth. Then up Sixth Avenue-going No(r)th-Thru Harlem thence to Riverside; Across the Lordly Hudson ride: The Palisades; West Point, and then The Hudson Day Line back again.

Ah, that's the life few understand. Unless they've lived in that good land! An Exile.

WE DON'T know whether the typewriter of Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, Minister to Denmark, slipped, but this is what he writes from Copenhagen: "Fisher Unwin is thinking of bringing out

a book of my lighter essays, the Infernal Feminine,' etc."

Also, incidentally, he tells us of his love for old Philadelphia. Says he: "I have the old brass knocker from my father's white-painted door, to which three marble steps led. There was a fine garden behind the house, full of larkspur and bergamot and pansies."

SOMEHOW this postscript to Harry Taber's letter slipped 'way down here;

Col. Churchill continues: "You see this car-ries the Septem Maria back a century and a half before Columbus, so far as dates go—indef-initely more remote in Note 1, which we owe to Henri Cordler, editor of the Chronicle. "I mustn't omit such of the names of the ther fifteen blessed Christians as have been preserved in this record

"We, Futim Josus, Chaticen Tungil, Gemboga Everni, Joannes fuchey and Rubeus Pinzanus with our heads in the dust salute our holy Father the Pope Thus we see how Futim Joens goes to prove the measurcless respectability of the Jones fam-

Having traced to its source the earliest ref-Having traced to its source the earliest reference to the seven seas, and realizing the indefiniteness of the collocation, the question is still inspiesated and more or less beforged. Yet one may conclude that the phrase is become generic for the vast expanses of ocean of whatever time and place. The Wise Men of Gotham sailed the seven seas in a bowl of hiessed memory, and Mr. Kipling in the most wonderful of all sea poems in the English language has sunggioriously of the Seven:

Then stooped the Lord and he called the Good Sea an to brim.

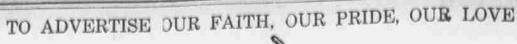
And 'stabilished its horders into all storaity;

Ard the shiel an absent to the giory of the lard

Who heard the shift salled man and gave them

best their Bea.







#### WHERE MASEFIELD HAS MANY RIVALS

It's in the Field of Epitaphic Literature—Examples of a Passing Art Cited in Pseudo-serious Mood, With Charity for All

SomeBody exhumed the other day a mock epitaph that John Massfield once wrote on the back of his own photograph. It may add nothing to the poet's fame, but it adds something to popular appreciation of the man. For the ability to write an epitaph in jest

commends its author to the liking of the world. Other men have written their own epitaphs. as did old Tom Chatterton, whose appeal to charity was quite serious-and pathetic. And many a literary personage, as such, has written epitaphs. Epitaph writing, indeed, was once a favorite literary diversion. Not long ago we presented some exhibits from the rival pens of Aleck Pope and Lady Montagu. From the time of the ancient Egyptians epitaphs have engaged the interest of mankind, and choice examples may be found today in any

Should you happen to be strolling about the little town of Rockville, Mass., don't miss this brief inscription on an ancient tombstone:

In memory of Jane Bent, Who kicked up her hoels and away she went.

#### The Parson Speaks Out

Presumably it wasn't Jane's paster who wrote the inscription, but if you wonder what a minister might write for his own epitaph, consider the following lines by a Boston cler-

Beneath this stone lies the body of one Shamefully treated in life By his wife's son and Dr. Thom And Daniel Seavey's wife.

Such confession is good for the soul. But some epitaph writers are of little faith, as you may see from this pessimistic brevity:

On the other hand, you'll sometimes find real cheerfulness carved in stone:

Cold is my bed, but ah, I love it; For colder are my friends above it. "Let's talk of graves and worms and epitaphs." That's from Shakespeare, and a poor excuse is better than none.

And besides, we think an expose of grave yard literature is a beneficial thing. Take, for example, the matter of grammar. Over in Tom Daly's column the other day aspersions were cast on a dveing advertisement-no buintended, thank heaven: We dye To please Both you and I,

Or something like that. But listen here-it's an epitaph:

Here lies I, Killed by a sky Rocket in my eye.

But speaking of advertisements, here's one Sacred to the memory of Jonathan Thomson, A plous Christian and affectionate husband, His disconsulate vidow continues to carry A plans Christian and affectionate hisband. His disconsolate wislow continues to carry on the Tripe and Trotter business at the same place

#### Too Much Politics

While we're in critical mood let us remark, apropos our general subject, that politics can be carried much too far. In Texas, anyway, for there you may read on a tombstone: "He remained to the last a decided friend and supporter of Democratic principles and measures. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." According to an inscription in Baton Rouge, the last words of David Jones were: "I die a Christian and a Democrat." The names bestowed on children have in

previous articles come in for our serious censure. Our feeling in the matter is not diminished by reading this:

Parewell they little charming son: We never shall hear the voice again; Farewell little E Pluribus Unum; May we, together in Heaven, rich blessings share.

So it goes. If you want to criticise there's always something to criticise. Epitaph writers are critical, too. We don't much mind what they say about the doctors, but why they should pick on such good friends we don't know. Anyway, the epitaph on little Johnny Smith appeals to us:

Four doctors tackled Johnny Smith; They blistered and they bled him; With squills and anti-billous pills and specac they fed him. They sitred him up with caloms! And tried to move his liver; But all in valu—his little soul Was wafted o'er the river. Then there's this, on the doctor himself: This dapper doctor was so small, So small his suzar pills, That all his patrons looked aghast To see his monstrous bills.

Of a dentist it is written that "he is filling his last cavity," and of a coroner that "he lived and died by suicide." The manner of death, or cause thereof, is often the subject matter of an epitaph. In

Oxford, N. H., this strikes the eye: To all my friends I bid adicu; & more sudden death you never knew; As I was leading the old mare to drink. She kicked and killed him quicker's a wink. Somebody in Schenectady:

A colored lady who was burned in the fire that destroyed her house is remembered thus; Well dong then good and fakaful servent.

Whether the following is a knock or a boost for Cincinnati let the reader decide:

Who came to this city and died For the benefit of his health. If he'd gone farther west, even to a California gold-digging, this might have been his fate:

In memory of
John Smith, who met
whereast death near this spet
18 hundred and 40 too. He was shot
by his own pistill;
It was not one of the new kind;
but an old-fashloned
brass barrel, and of such is the
Kinsdam of Heaven.

PATRIARCHAL SOCIAL SYSTEM Perhaps the most distinguished characteristic of the Kurds is great devotion among the mem bers of families. This is exemplified in the following incident: A chief from the mountains of Kurdistan descended into the plains of Urumlah and there engaged in plundering the promise. erty of the citizens of the State of Azerbaljan. The militia was ordered to trap the culprits. The chief was subdued. They were brought into the city, and all were sentenced to death except

the chief, who was spared for his gray hairs. Among them was a youth of 20, strong and healthy; his rugged appearance made an instant appeal to every spectator, and the cry rose, "Save him, save him," Immediately the old chieftain, whom the Governor had forgiven on account of his age, rushed forward and de manded, before they proceeded with the execu-tion, to speak to the Governor. After the poor old man had experienced much rough treatment at the hands of the crowd the permission was granted. In true Oriental fashion he thus ad-dressed the Governor:

dressed the Governor:

"O, eye of my home and of my family. We did come from the mountains to carry some food to our families and to our herds. We admit that we have done harm to your law-ablding citizens. You have sworn that the guilty men should die, and it is just, but I, who am pardoned on account of my age, come here to demand a favor of my lord, The youngest of my family is with me; he came here because I asked him. This is his first offense. He is young and has hardly tasted the sweets of life; is just betrothed. I am here to die in his stead. Inshallah, inshallah (in the name of God) let a. shallah, inshallah (in the name of God) let worn-out old man perish and spare a youth, who may long be useful to his family, to feed the flocks and tend the sheep. Let him live to drink of the waters flowing from the fountains and silvery streams of Kurdistan and to till the

The Governor was greatly moved by the old man's appeal. He granted the chief's wishes, and the old man went to meet his fate, while the youth cried wildly and became distracted with grief becaus: the Governor reversed his decree and took the more valuable life of the aged chief. This is characteristic of a system which bears today more clearly than any traces of the patriarchal government.-Youel B Mirza in the Review of Reviews.

#### NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Renewal of discussion of the tariff supplies testimony that removing protection from articles of general consumption fails to lower their cost to consumers or to reduce the expense  $\epsilon^*$  living. -Spokane Spokesman-Review

Not since the time when the fathers of men now carrying the obligations of American citi-zenship found determination in patriotism to save the Union has the United States asked so much of its people.—Chicago Tribune.

What the world needs is not huge mouthful of hard words and scintillating philippics, but restrained speech, coupled with actual, prodigious and unremitting efforts to set wrongs right.

—Albany Knickerbocker Presa,

What the world needs is not huge mouthfuls

We talk about preparedness with great sea ower and great land power yet to be acquired. We don't know what preparedness is, even the puny navy and the negligible army already in existence.—Washington Times.

But for protection we should not now be en sying our great and prosperous foreign trade. We built our industries in face of the protests of the free traders and we made them ful, and with them the country .- Dayton Jour-

#### OH, MAY I JOIN THE CHOIR INVISIBLE

Oh, may I join the choir invisible Of those immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence; live pulses stirred to generosity, deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn for miserable aims that live with self. In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars.

And with their mild persistence urgs man's

search To vaster issues. So to live is heaven:

To make undying music in the world, To make undying music in the world, Breathing as beauteous order that controls With growing sway the growing life of man. So we inherit that sweet purity For which we struggled, failed and agonized, With widening retrospect that bred despair, Rebellious flesh that would not be subdued. A vicious parent shaming still its child, Poor anxious penitence, is quick dissolved; Its discords, quenched by melting harmonies, Die in the large and charitable air. And all our rarer, better, truer self.
That sobbed religiously in yearning song.
That watched to ease the burning of the world.
Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may yet be better—saw within A worthier image for the sanctuary, and shaped it forth before the multitude, Divinely human, raising worship so To higher reverence more mixed with love—That better self shall live till human Time shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb Unread forever.

This is life to come, which martyred men have made more glorious for us who strive to foliov. May I reach that purent heaven, be to other souls The cup of strength in some great agony, Enkindic generous arder, feed pure love. Begut the smiles that have no cruelty. Be the sweet presence of a good direct, and in diffusion even more intense. And in diffusion even more intense, so shall I join the cheir invisible whose these is the gladuess of the world.

## What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

1. Where is the old City Hall? 2. Who was the youngest man elected to the Presidency? 3. How much did Jefferson pay for the Louisians

territory and from whom did he buy it?

4. How much larger is Texas than Penasylvania?

5. How many Secretaries of State has Mr. Wilson 6. Was any President of the United States been

in Pennsylvania?
7. How many countles are there in New York 8. What is the meaning of the name of the Schuylkill River?

9. Where is the Pennsylvania State College is-10. How many Roman Catholic Cardinals are there

in the United States? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

General Petain.
 Queen Victoria, 1837-1966.

3. Klei Bay, Northern Germany. German naval base.
4. Congress wishes to warn Amoricans belligerent armed ships. President Wil-

son is opposed to the measure. 5. Charitable. 6. Detroit, Mich.

7. Ireland has no Premier. Alsace and Lorraine. Famous French military academy.

From the god Mars. First month of the year until the change in the English calendar, 1752.

'The Face Upon the Floor" Editor of "What Do You Know-Would you please be so kind as to advise me where I can get the poems entitled "The Face in (or on) the Barroom Floor" and "Woman"? N. J. S. "The Face Upon the Floor" was written by H. Antoine D'Arcy in 1887. Its popularity led the publisher of a Bowery song sheet to issue

a song of similar character, which he called "The Face on the Barroom Floor." Mr D'Arcy's poem appears in a small book priv .ely printed with others of his poems a few years ago. It is too long to reprint here, but if you will send a stamped and addressed envelope we will tell

you where you may obtain the book containing it. There are so many poems called "Woman" that it is impossible to identify the one which you seek without further particulars. The Name Jones

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly give me through your column a history of the name "Jones." In what country it offinated, its meaning and whether, if it is Weish Irish, it has any other way of spelling than that commonly used?

Jones is a variant spelling of John, which is derived from the Hebrew through the Latin Johannes. It has different forms in different languages, as Jans, Jahns, Johans, Johns, Jones, Joannes. In the form Jones it is a common Welsh name.

### Charlie Chaplin

Editor of "What Do You Know"—1. Will you please give me a biographic outline of Charlie Chaplin and tell me to what nationality he belonds? 2. What causes half-moons and quarter-moons?

1. Charles Chaplin was born of Jewish parents in a suburb of London in 1890. His parents were theatrical people. He began his stage ca-reer at the age of 7 as a clog dancer in London. reer at the age of 7 as a clog dancer in London.

Later he attended Hern Boys' College for two
years. Then he appeared as Billy in Gilette's
"Sherlock Holmes" for three years. He cams
to America with Fred Karno's "Night in an
English Music Hall." Mack Sennett engaged
him to pose for the "movies." 2. The moon is
light on only that side which is turned toward
the sun. When the earth is between the sun light on only that side which is turned toward the sun. When the earth is between the sun and the moon we see the whole face of the meon, and it is then called full. When the moon is between the sun and the earth the moon is le-visible because its dark side is turned earth-ward. As the moon moves out of lins between the sun and the earth we begin to see the cre-cent of the new moon. When the moon has covered a quarter of its monthly circuit around cent of the new moon. When the moon has covered a quarter of its monthly circuit around the earth half of its illuminated surface is visible, and it continues to wax till it is halfway around. Then it begins to wane until it be-

comes dark again. McLemore

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Who is Representative McLemore, the Congressman whose resolution about armed merchant ships was laid on the table?

was laid on the table?

His name is Jeff McLemore and he represents the 1st Congressional District of Texas. According to his autobiography in the Congressional Directory he "was born on a farm two miles west of Spring Hill, Maury County, Tenn. on Friday, March 13, in a storm." He does not give the year of his birth. He had but little schooling because he did not like the teachers and left school for good at the age of 14; want to Texas in 1878 and became a cowboy; was four years in Colorado and New Mexico, were ing as a miner or printer or reporter or gold. ing as a miner or printer or reporter or gold prospector. He was elected to the Texas Legi-lature in 1892, has been a member of the Board of Aldermen of Austin and secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and in 1914 was elected Congressman at large. He has lived in Houston for the last four years, where he has been working on newspaper

Encore Editor of "What Do You Know" What is the meaning of the word "encore" in the phrase "She sang an English ballad for an encore" G. M. V.

Custom permits the use of the word in this way, but the meaning of the word does not putfy it. Encore means primarily "up to the present hour." A secondary meaning is "size or "again." When an American of Engine andhence or me "Encore" it wishes a song a recitation or what not repeated. The Franch do not use if in this way at all, but say "the meaning twice.