# Quening & Wedger

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# Evening & Ledger

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JOHN C. MARTIN,

General Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1916.

Lincoln Cartledge. [Seal] Notary Public, (My-commission expires January 25, 1919.)

The contact with manners, then, is education; and this Thucydides appears to assert when he says history is philosophy learned from examples .- Dionusius of Hallcarnassus.

Senator Oliver wasted valuable time in gilding the National Guard lily. No one questions Its value except as a guard of the nation.

Henry Ford and Justice Hughes both insist that they have no political aspirations; but Mr. Ford has carried the Michigan primaries.

The latest news from Washington is that the President and Secretary Lansing are conferring on U-boats. But it seems as if we had heard a similar report before.

It is now evident that the drill of the noncommissioned officers of the marines does not include management of automobiles. The sergeant and corporal from the Navy Yard would not have fared any worse if they hadtried to prove their eligibility to serve in the horse marines.

Wyoming County remains "dry" because Judge Terry refused all license applicants and also because the violent attempt of the "wets" to defeat the Judge at the polls was not sucresuful. What advantage the county gains In one way must be balanced by the grave condition involved in a Judge's opinion as to the usefulness of saloons being made an issue In his election. Eventually the Legislature will take this burden from the courts or the courts will suffer in prestige.

Jane Addams did not escape the general fall in reputation which came to many reformers since the war began. None the less the American public, which admired her work at Hull House, respected her character and wondered at her energy, will regret that tuberculosis should have caused her to limit her activities. She is a woman of tremendous will power, and one almost expects her to triumph over the ravages of disease as she triumphed over stubborn enemies in Chicago

If the people have nothing else to be thankful for in this agitation they should feel gratified that the condition of the foundations of City Hall has been exposed. foundations of City Itali has been exposed. An engineer told me he was surprised that the building had not tumbled down long zer. The foundation pillars at the northwestern and southwestern ends, which we have examined are not held by coment or mortar, and seem to have been dumped. The must be sourced 1 de not be. mortar, and seem to have been dumped there. They must be secured. I do not believe it will be necessary to underpin all of the walls. - Senator McNichol.

The fact is that the condition of City Hall, if the foundations are as described, should be remedied at once. If City Hall is in actual danger, the fight for rapid transit means that it will be saved. It is a great thing to kill two birds with one stone. City Hall, with the subway station under it, will be far, far safer than City Hall as it is without a subway station under it.

While the Neckers and Ribots of Philadelphia are worrying with the complications of loans, taxes and expenditures, it may be worth while to consider the almost miraculous work being done in England to meet a situation not fine grave. The taxes now in force and those coun to be added cut close to the Englishman's Retbook. Profits attributable to the war len over 50 per cent to the State. On in mer above \$5000 the State takes 25 per cent ; in a fortunes the supertax ruse to 34 per but of the civil he heat the Government

risen from three billion to over ten billion dollars, and she is heavily financing her allies. She is doing this, moreover, without the indefensible shifting of all burdens upon the next generations, for the present taxpayers are actually paying a part of the war expenses.

#### IS AMERICA PUSSY-FOOTED?

A presidential campaign conducted on the issue of the moltyceddleism of Uncle Sam would give every red-blooded American an opportunity to stand up and be counted in favor of preparedness.

THE underlying issue in the approaching presidential campaign is whether this is to be a nation of pussy-footed mollycoddles or not, even though it be not framed in set

America is confronted by conditions which it can meet with resolute courage or with shrinking timidity. The rights of our citizens have been disregarded by belligerents in Europe, and the Mexicans do not know that Americans have any rights which they are bound to respect. The day of reckoning is approaching when we shall find ourselves face to face with the necessity of standing up for our rights or accepting what those who have disregarded them are pleased to give us by way of recompense.

Colonel Roosevelt's latest statement leaves no one in doubt of where he stands on the issue. He wants those who are thinking of nominating him to understand that he will not "pussy-foot on any single issue I have raised." He says that no one should think of supporting him who is not ready to take the position that Uncle Sam should be strong enough to defend his rights and to defend every one of his people wherever they are, and he declares that Uncle Sam cannot defend his rights unless he has made preparation in advance; that every American must be prepared in his own soul as well as with his army and navy, so that when he makes a demand the rest of the world may know that he means it and that he is prepared to enforce It.

Whether Colonel Roosevelt shall be nominated or not is of trivial moment in comparison with whether we are to have a pres idential campaign deliberately waged for the settlement of this great question. Roose velt is not the only Republican leader opposed to pussy-footedness. He is merely the most voluble and gifted with the greatest skill in putting the issue in a way to attract attention. If he were the only American who thinks as he talks, the situation would be

There are hundreds of thousands of voters who believe that America has the nerve to assert itself when the time comes to balance the books after the war is over and to demand a settlement. No threat or force can intimidate them. They can stand the gaff. And they believe in preparing the nation in advance to make good when the crisis comes.

They have learned from their own observation that the law of progress is that the greatest force wins, that the fittest survives and that in a world where force rules, even though it be the force of righteousness, the poorly equipped will go under. It is not necessary to marshal arguments to prove that brute force cannot be resisted by moral suasion. When it has been stated that a man cannot habitually be a mollycoddle two hours of the day and a brave-hearted champion of the right the rest of the time, every one admits it. The man who is a pussy-footed mollycoddle at all is a weakling all of the time.

The United States can hold its own in the world only so long as it can resist the forces that are pressing against it. Non-resistance is a beautiful doctrine, but it does not preserve the unresisting from destruction. And inadequate resisting power is as fatal as nonthe Rocky Mountains it does not ask whether the trees in its way are so spiritually refined that they will offer no objections to being crushed, or whether they are resisting its passage with all their power. It sweeps on and everything less powerful has to give way before it. Germany cared nothing for the resistance of Belgium. She was more powerful and the strategic necessities of her position urged her to force her way to France over Belgian soil. The fact that this was wrong and in violation of agreements did not stop her. What seemed a greater necessity drove her on. Germany has persisted in sinking merchant ships carrying Americans, while our protests have been met with interminable promises to make reparation some time. But the submarines are keeping up their deadly work.

Americans who are not mollycoddles would certainly like an opportunity to stand up and be counted. They would be delighted to say that they believe the best way to preserve the peace in America is for America to be so strong that no one dare challenge the retribution which would surely follow disregard of her rights. They are anxious to demonstrate that they are prepared in their souls and are eager to be prepared with their navy and their army for any probable eventualities.

We shall not have to wait very many weeks before we shall know whether pussy-footedness is to be the overmastering issue frankly admitted, or whether we are to hide our heads and try to pretend that we are thinking about something else during the campaign.

# CHANGES AT VERDUN

THE Crown Prince, like most of us. knows not what the day may bring forth, but if he is anything of a strategist he must have expected just such a disaster as overtook him two days ago. The magnificent struggle at Verdun fairly bristles with points of interest. The change in tactics from both the trenchnibbling and the wide frontal movements of the Russian campaign is one of them. The abolition of mass-formations by the Germans, owing to the terrific wastage caused by the French artillery, is another. But none is more vital than the sudden shift of offensives. For six weeks now the Germans' plan has been that of a steady sdvance, foot by perilous foot, taking village after village, in a process which sapped their own energies, but did not exhaust them. The French resistance has been strong, but they have held on to each position, not to the last moment, but only to the last profitable moment, when to persist would be to court ruln. All this retreating, all this surrender of precious positions, has not been unintelligently done. The justification came when in a series of terrific assaults the French broke the German line, threw the invaders backward from the east bank of the Meuse and, since the German line must be continuous, actually imperiled the entire invading force. The victory was necessary for France, but it is far from decisive. Yesterday the tide of a recent discovery of the drug business which testing in the Government testile turned. But each offensive by the French will expense but interest vinities days of German sacrifics and length.

WHY! TURE DRUGS and A SQUARE DEAL.

# Tom Daly's Column



mytelf-THE RISING OF THE SUN.

When does the morning sun appear? No doubt you'll be surprised to hear That in our house it all depends On when somebody's slumber ends. "Our little daughter is our sun" My father says "and day's begun When we observe her curly head Rise up above her cribby bed And say good-morning!

She's only just begun to walk And just found out that she can talk And she is sweet and very fat. She wakes and starts right in to chat And scatter smiles around the place And so no wonder father says It's sunrise when she lifts her head Above her little cribby bed And says good-morning.

THERE is no member of the local bar less Ilkely to fabricate testimony than Robert A. Beggs, Jr., so we must believe him when he reports this as having passed between him and a Celtic client.

"Will the man who has sued you withdraw for a decent sum in payment?"

"He will not. He's that mean he'd wrestle wld a ghost under the bed for a bad penny,"

#### Musical Triolets

(Most of then Knock-turns) XIV Say! Miss Marie Loughney'd

Sing basa if they'd let her. Her English ain't cockneyed! Say! Miss Marie Loughney'd Get critics all knock-kneed: They (who ought to know better) Say Miss Marie Loughney'd Sing bass if they'd let her.

#### ON THE BAND WAGON, ANYWAY

It was interesting to note-in a morning contemporary's story of Colonel Roosevelt's proposed trip to Boston—how intelligently the com-positor errs sometimes. The concluding para-graph here, which has to do with the Philadelphia Orchestra's date in New York, couldn't have been more fitly misplaced:

The Colonel's visitors today were George W. Per-kins, Horace S. Wilkinson, of Syracuse; Henry L. Stoddard and John C. Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer has an interest in seven nowspapers in the Middle West. After his conference with Colonel Roosevelt he made this statement:

'I believe Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated in
the Ropublican convention, perhaps on the first ballot.
The West is with him in this movement for preparedness and it wants him.'

A train of nine special cars is to carry the Orchestra and the First Chorus and a train of eight cars
the second chorus. The entire root garden of the
Hotel McAlpin has been reserved for the orchestra
and singers, etc.

ALEXANDER J. MACKRELL—and this is no fish story—called a friend on the telephone last Saturday. The friend was out, so he said to the man at the other end: "When he comes in tell him to call Walnut 3105 and ask for Mackrell." "What's that?" "Walnut 3105 and tell him to ask for Mackrell." "Aw! you go to! April fool!"

T. R. To keep the plum from Hughes and Root And for myself to grab it. I will not use the pussy-foot;

#### I much prefer the rabbit. Anagram Contest

APPOSITENESS, remember, is the quality most essential in an anagram. Many cona which as o grain of it we are obliged to reject. They'd have no chance of winning that Easter bonnet. But here are some good ones: HO! BONY DOME.

T. L. Forde YET THEODORE WANTS TO SICK 'M. E. N. Fox.

AH, PEARL! GEE! GO. WAR'S NOTHING.

Anna Graham. HERE LOVE DOTH CALL, "GIVE FUR-THER." Yelsew. NEW FOES E'ER MARCH IN.

Yesierday's answers:
Mahler's Eighth Symphony
Wilson Administration
Theodore Roosevelt

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, GENTS?

EMOVAL notice-After April 4, 1916, I will R EMOVAL notice—After April 1, at 18 & 20 be pleased to see all my patrons at 18 & 20 N. 11th st. outside — 's Saloon. Frank Laptine.—Bootblack's sign 11th & Girard streets.

And a little further down, one of a chain of restaurants, which is compelled to move also, in-vites "all customers and friends" to frequent the company's other places. "From which," suggests J. R., "perhaps we are to gather that it isn't possible to be at once a c. and a f."

# WHAT TIME THE BULBUL

"Tremulantly caressive, an amorous breeze from the sea flutteringly wafted across the garden the blown petals of unvirgined flowers. Far away in an inner courtyard a bulbul, with leaping, mounting clarion trills, began deliclously to sing." "We are carried into new realms by descripafter description such as the above." blurbs the nouncement of T. Everett Harre's "Behold Woman."

What time the bulbul, amorous bird On amorous breezes soft is heard
I'm much inclined to scratch my dome;
We have no clarion birds to home. My vagrant fancy is not stirred.

My mind by passion is not blurred. My heart grows sore with hope deferred. I want to buy a metronome! What? Time the bulbul?

At blurbs my spirit has demurred At adverbs vainly I must gird. Has Harre found the way to Rome? Or are descriptions merely foam? Flaubert's degree on him's conferred! What? Time the buil! Buil!

> BRIDGE AXIOM One peep is better than a finesse.

La Belle Dame Sans -French forms of verse They're not so worse (French forms of verse) As Shakespeare's terse Vulgarities. French forms of verse I write with ease. Anna Graham.

Candor in Signs A garage on Chestnut street displays in letters two feet high this sign: STORAGE CARS TO HIRE

And the headline in a magazine advertisement describing pumps for farmers, reads: BEST WAY TO WATER STOCK

#### SWEET MEMORIES

As often as the soft wings sing,
And birds come back and bring the spring.
There live again the magic hours
That haunt us in the scent of flowers;
Oh, memories of gold, that spill
From out the cool, sweet daffodil!

When young leaves laugh together clear, In the springtime of the year. The wonder ways of long ago. The carefree paths we used to know. The fair dream roads through budded trees, me back in thoughts rare mysteries.

Above the sunny cups I lean, Upstanding 'mid their sheaths of green, Clasping a vanished moment's grace, Holding a blossom to my face. Oh, memories of gold, that spill From out the cool, sweet daffodil!

Ellen Brainerd Peck, in Boston Transcript.

#### CITY FISCAL PROBLEMS

As Discussed in the Weekly Bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Research

Up to a few days ago the drafts of the con-templated \$80.000,000 long-term bond authori-zation included items for last year's deficit, for deficiency bills and for current operation and maintenance. These items aggregate approxi-mately \$5,000,000. The proposal now is to eliminate these items from the long-term loan bill and to raise the sum by floating two-year

In view of the difficult situation confronting Councils, this proposal has decided merits and should be carried out in good faith with the approval of the citizens. Relief of the financial situation by an increased real estate tax for 1916 appears to be impossible, hence some such expedient as this is necessary if procrastination is not once more to be the method.

But the point to be remembered is that such two-year bonds will serve their purpose only if the principal and interest are met out of the current revenues of 1917 and 1918. In other words, if the proposed two year loan is refunded at maturity by 30-year bonds, no advance will have been made toward a real pay-as-you-go policy—on the contrary, it will have been equiva-lent to having borrowed the money for \$2 years. To finance the proposed short-term loan to the best advantage, half of the loan should be issued for one year and the other half for two years. This would be simpler and more eco-nomical than issuing all of it for two years and would distribute the amount evenly 1917 and 1918. W would save interest for one year on half the loan, and would obvious the necessity of setting aside a sinking fund for any part of the loan.

A second suggestion is that, in view of the present advantageous market for this type of security, it would be advisable to offer the issue to financial institutions on a competitive basis and then award the bonds at par at the lowest rate of interest obtainable. If the institution or other purchaser is exempt from the four-mill tax, there would be an additional saving to the city of \$20,000 a year on the \$5,000,000. A necessary part of the general financial pro-

gram that the city should have entails the proision of at least sufficient revenue to cover
1. All current expenses (including deprecia-

tion). Obligatory payments to the sinking fund. 3. Payment of maturing debt (other brough the sinking fund). Obviously, the provision of revenue to cover

the foregoing will automatically insure that the city need never again borrow for its current This does not necessarily imply an increased tax rate. A rigid and honest adherence to the above program will be possible by means of one or more of the following alternatives:

Revising the real estate assessments.
 Increasing miscellaneous revenues from

resent sources.

3. Finding new sources of revenue.
4. Reduction in expenses.
5. Raising the realty tax rate.

Now, while public interest is so much aroused, is the time to lay the foundations for a sound financial policy for our rapidly developing city.

THE PASSING OF A ZEPPELIN The whole universe seemed to have resolved

itself into one mighty roar, and I distinctly recall that the mainsail halvard by which I steaded myself vibrated to the beat of the pulsating grind from above. For a moment-sensing rather than seeing—I was aware of a great black bulk blotting out the stars above the river, and then, stabbing the darkness like a flaming sword, the yellow flash of a searchlight leapt forward from the dusky vold and ran in swift zigzags back and forth across the marshes and canals beneath. Now a herd of cows could be seen staggering dazedly to their feet, now the startled bridgeplayers on the deck of the house-boat moored above were revealed, and now our an eyes blinked blindly n the vellow glare before the questing shaft darted on down the river to spotlight an eli-fisher's shanty on the dyke and the gaunt frame of a towering Dutch windmill beyond.

Now it found the sharp right-angling bend of the river, quivered there for a second or two and then flashed out, leaving a blanker blackness behind. At almost the same instant the "Thing of Terror"—a hurtling mass of roaring engines and clattering propellers—shot by over-head, followed by a confused wake of conflict-ing air currents. It passed straight down above the middle of the river at a height of not more than 300 feet, and beneath the dimly guessed bulk of it bright chinks and squares of light, broken by the shadows of moving men, plotted the lines of two underslung cars. A Zeppelin had passed literally within a stone's throw.—
Lewis R. Freeman, in the Atlantic.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS MISTAKEN The uncanceled order which left a military guard, intended for one night only, to watch over Drury Lane Theatre for nearly two cen Petrograd. About 30 years ago some economist questioned the need of a sentry on guard, night and day, on one particular spot on the lawn. No one could answer until old records were turned up, and it was found that Catherine I., admiring a crocus bloom on the lawn, had de sired the plant to be protected. So a guard had been mounted, and, no countermand being is-sued, had been maintained for nearly two cen-

# NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

turies .- London Chronicle.

The consentus of opinion among successful educators will be on the side of retaining the classics in preparatory schools as well as in the higher institutions of learning.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

We begin education in early years; we are ginning, now, serious and scientific study of and attention to physical and moral welfare in those carly years. "Child welfare" is something more than a catch phrase.—Boston Record. People throughout the nation, in country,

town and city, should avail themselves of the possibilities, at least to the extent of applying to the department of documents for the various catalogues of Government publications.-Indian President Wilson has said that this country

should have the most powerful navy in the world. If the nation is to be really forebanded. this is what should be done, especially as there is as much need for protection on the Pacific coast as on the Atlantic.-Washington Post. Undoubtedly the metric system is most scien

Undoubtedly the metric system is must solar tific, though its unit, the meter, is as arbitrary as the yard. The question is, can the metric system be imposed upon manufacture, trade and commerce in the United States by statute?— The salvation of the National Guard lies in as

The salvation of the National Guard less in as complete federalization as can be accomplished and through the direction of the affairs of the guard, not by civilian politicians, but by men who have received the most thorough scientific training available—that is, the picked regular officers of the general staff.—Chicago Tribune. Turn the light of full publicity upon the subject of gusoline, from the first step in the production of materials to the last step in distribution to the consumers, as this is a matter that affects the interests of scores of millions of our people and invested capital to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars.—Cincinnati En-

Within the last few years there has come an awakening to the possibilities in trees and shrubbary arranged with an idea for affectiveness. A little money expended by one who knows the actistic value of landscape gardening, or even the radinests of effective arrangement, is bound to produce results out of all proportion to the amount expended.—Merican Record.

#### STUFFY HIS NAME. BALA HIS STATION

The Dog That Obstructed Traffic in Performance of His Simple Duty and Then Held an Informal Reception

SHAKE hands with Stuffy. For Stuffy, I assure you, is a dog worth knowing. Not that he belongs to me. He isn't my dog at all. I have seen him only once. He's a jolly good fellow and a dog's dog, I am sure.

There's real dogginess in Stuffy - the quality that makes him a dog among dogs as well as the worthy reciplent of human respect and admiration. He's worth knowing, not because he's so human which some people consider the highest praisebut because he's so canine. Stuffy is just himself, intelligently and modestly himself, a

sure enough

dog. He is the

kind that never

goes out of fashion. You can tell STUFFY that at first acquaintance. Stuffy makes me think of my early boyhood. I grew up till my teens with a dog named Grip. One day Grip went over the hills and never came back. That is the way they hid the truth from me. They

told it so at first, trying to break the bad news gently. I have known other dogs since then, and one of them I have never seen, but I know him. It was in the days when I was reporting for a newspaper in a small city. I heard the story from the city treasurer. On or before the 1st of April, every year, all owners of dogs in that bailiwick were required to bring or send money to the treasurer's office. and if they failed the constable turned dogcatcher. One day that summer a little boy, a bare-footed tousle-headed ragamuffin, invaded the awe-inspiring corridors of City Hall, pausing before each door to read the lettering on the frosted panes. Finally he turned the knob of the treasurer's door and quietly, furtively, crept inside. There he stood, just within the door, bewildered, a little frightened, alternately rubbing one foot with the other. A clerk behind a grated window called to him pleasantly, and the boy slowly advanced, denly thrust his clenched fist upon the window shelf, which he stood on tiptoe to reach,

six of them. "What's this for?" asked the clerk. "Please don't let 'em take my dog. They're tryin' to take my dog-and he's my dog. I

and poured out a handful of pennies-twenty-

want to pay for 'im." This little boy, I am happy to say, kept his dog. He needed him for companionship and comfort, for the boy's father spent much of his time in fail and his mother wasn't much better. They all lived down by the railroad tracks near the river, and even there, as on the boulevards, a dog's a dog for a' that and a' that-a good friend for children to grow up with.

In breed, in looks, in many respects Stuffy may be very different from these other dogs; but they all have certain qualities in common which it would be superfluous to point out. Anybody who grew up with a dog in his own childhood or has children now growing up with a dog knows whereof I speak. Any such person would be glad to shake hands with It happened in Bala. The story begins

with a robe that fell out of a baby carriage. Stuffy discovered it. Stuffy had been loltering, as dogs will, and he came upon the robe after the maid and the baby carriage had passed out of sight. Stuffy knew what to do. It was his duty to guard the robe. If he ran after the mald somebody might make off with it in his absence. If he dragged it along with him he would spoil it. So Stuffy stayed with the robe, curling himself up on it in the middle of the sidewalk, waiting for somebody he knew.

Stuffy obstructed traffic. Of course there wasn't much compared with city traffic, but there were suburbanites going to and from their afternoon calls and commuters returning from town and tradespeople and other folks.

It was midafternoon when Stuffy went on guard. Passers-by were sized up as they approached. No one was permitted to come suspiciously close. Each was warned by a low growl to step aside and walk on the wass. Stuffy kept watch of them all, coming

# Stuffy on Guard

A couple of laborers, in their rough clothes, came by. Then up rose Stuffy on all fours and barked threateningly. Not a big dog at all, but quite capable of assuming a ferocious attitude. The laborers gave him a wide berth.

Presently Stuffy began to receive visitors. He didn't invite them and he rather resented their curiosity. What, pray, was he doing except to mind his own business? But it was only a friendly interest they took, and Stuffy kept allent.

Four o'clock and nobody had come back for the shawl. Five o'clock and there was Stuffy.

Mr. W- returned from his office at alx. Stuffy was out in the middle of the sidewalk, in front of the house, sure of his rights. Mr. W- had no objections, but thought nevertheless that something ought to be done.

The neighbors had been asking questions of the neighbors. They had accosted passersby. Whose dog was it? No answer. guesses. Then Mr. W--- took up the case. Mr. W- approached the guardian of the robe, confidently, in his best manner. "I'll just look at his collar. The owner's

name must be on the collar." "Oh, we've tried to do that," said the

neighbors. It was so. Stuffy would have none of it. He didn't know these people. He'd just wait and wait-and wait-and meanwhile keep strangers at a proper distance.

"I had a dog once," some one remarked That story finished, another one was rehearsed.

"I remember --And so on. But still nobody knew whose There were many guessea.

A little girl ought it was Mr. B telephoned, but reported dog. Mr. Wwasn't Mr. Brown's dog. Mr. Brown's dog

was out in the backyard chasing a cat up a After each guess Mr. W- went into the house and telephoned and then came back to report that no, it wasn't Mr. Jordan's dog; it

wasn't Mr. Davis' dog; it wasn't Mr. Starrett's "Our dog Bingo once--"

"Don't you think it might be Mr. Slayton's dog? He owns a dog." Mr. W- went into the house and tela-

phoned: Mr. Slayton's dog was a St. Bernard. Stuffy, nearly all agreed, was a Boston terrler.

Seven o'clock now. "That dog will stay here all night," said Mr. W-, "if his owner doesn't come and get him. Why, he'll stay here forever. Did you ever see anything like it? It's a most wonderful thing."

"I knew a dog that---" "Stuffy!" came a voice out of the growing

darkness. Stuffy barked delightedly and stood up and shook his talk and barked; but he didn't quit the baby's robe-not till the maid took charge

#### Congratulations

Then everybody praised the dog anew and

asked whose dog it was. "That's Mr. Bosworth's dog. We wondered why he didn't come home and they sent me out to look for him. They think everything of that dog, particularly as he's great friends with the baby. I didn't miss the robe at all. but of course I thought I'd better come back this way."

"Can he do tricks?" Then Stuffy stood up on his hind legs and walked. But that wasn't why everybody shook

hands with him and congratulated him. "He'd have stayed here forever guarding that robe if nobody had come for him," said Mr. W- to the company at large.

Then Stuffy shook hands all around again just to show that he wasn't offended over all the fuss they'd made.

"That's some dog, believe me!" said Mr. J-, who had joined the group and heard the story. "I wish you'd get a dog like that," said Mrs. J- to Mr. J- "I've always wanted a Boston terrier. They're so intelligent and

so good with children." "What did you say his name is?" a bystander asked the mald.

# 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.

QUIZ

1. Who is Von Bethmann-Hollweg? Where is Tabasco? 2. Where is Tabasco?
2. To whom was Queen Mary of England engaged to be married before her betrothal to the present King?
4. Who wrote the "Buttle Hymn of the Re-

public"? 5. Do the followers of Christianity exceed in

number the followers of Mohammedanism? 6. What is meant by "going to Gretna Green"? 7. Who are the "Cientificos"?
8. About when was the First City Troop of Philadelphia organized?

9. What is the rank of Leonard Wood and what is his command?

10. How many different kinds of pieces are there in the game of chess and what are they called?

# Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

London and Paris. Dickens. 2. Bunker Hill was fought June 17, 1775, more

than a year before the Declaration.
3. Lancaster.
4. United States Senator from Michigan. 5. The premeditated destruction or impairing employer by employes. The panic of 1873. In 1893.

7. Twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold constitute the standard of the dollar 8. Margaret or "Peggy" Shippen, the daughter of a prominent Philadelphian, became the

wife of Benedict Arnold during the American Revolution. Rainbridge street. 9. Thirty for Senators and 25 for Representa-

#### 10. Queen Victoria. Becoming a Citizen

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you kindly answer these questions through the medium of your interesting column: (1) Does a person entering the United States as a minor become a citizen when he is of age without takeing out first papers? (2) What is the age when a person ceases to be a minor? (3) Where do I apply for citizen's papers and what is the cost of such? (4) Can an American enter England without a passport at the present time?

ARTHUR CAMERON. (1) No. (2) Twenty-one. (3) Apply to the clerk of the United States District Court, Post-office Building, 9th and Chestnut streets. At the time of filing a declaration of intention to become a citizen an alien is required to pay the clerk of the court a fee of \$1. At the time of filing a petition for naturalization a petitioner ls required to pay the clerk of the court a fea of \$4. (4) No. It is possible that the British Home Secretary might make an exception in the case of Americans going to England on im portant public business, but the ordinary trav eler is required at this time to have a passport.

# Employer's Liability

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you kindly explain the liability act? Does the em-ploye come under its protection on leaving home for place of employment or not until after reach-ing the same? GEORGE H. DE MASSE.

While Section 202 of the act says that the employer shall be liable for the negligence of employer shall be hable for the negligence of all employes "while acting within the scope of their employment," the question as to when an employe is and is not acting within this scope has been the subject of dispute, and test cases have been brought to establish the interpreta-tion of the law in this and kindred questions. As the nature of the employment and the char-ceter of the agreement between employers and acter of the agreement between employer employe are factors in such cases, it will not be possible to answer such general questions until decisions covering all classes of employes and agreements have fixed precedents in the co

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# Auto Route to Hellam

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly give me in your paper the best auto routs to Hellam. York County. Pa.?

J. W.

Lancaster pile to Haverford, to Bryn Mawr, to Villanova, to Wayne, to Strafford. Avoid right fork just beyond toll gate; turn right to pass under railroad. Go parallel with railroad past Devon to Berwyn; turn right to cross rallroad; still parallel with rallroad to Paoli. Green Tree, small railroad station at right of turnpike; turn right under railroad, down hill; at bottom turn right under other railroad, then at bottom turn right under chier railroad, then left; take left fork at small schoolhouse; continue west near railroad on very broad road, through Exton and Whitford, to Downlagtown; straight through to Costesville, to end of town, where road dead-ends; turn right over railroad bridge and up hill, almost straight to Sadsbury-ville; straight through to Black Horse, through sample and down long hill to Gap; straight through on impreving road to Vintage, to Leb man Place; turn left, then right to cross railroad; keep straight on macadam road to fancaster; pass square and monument or king street, to Columbia avenue, avoiding fork at Marighta street and on through Mountville to Columbia; entering fown, bear right to Chestnut sirvet; turn left in Chestnut to dead on near railroad track and river. Gross toll Stridge over the susquengman fliver. Gross toll Stridge over the susquengman fliver. Gross toll Stridge over the susquengman fliver to Wrightaville. Even straight on through to Malam.