What Do You Know?

QUIZ

The Navy Department has plans for building silps for the PhEadelphia yard. What are slips?
 Who is Auditor General of Pennsylvania?
 What office does Wu Ting-fang hold now?

Canadians are proud of their "Northwest Mounted." Explain the phrase.

6 What was Stonewall Jackson's real name and how did he get his nicknams? 7. Who was "the Blind Historian"?

8. Amhussador Elius reports that arrangemen are beling made for the transportation 200 detained Americans from Juffa Heirut. Where are these places? 9. In what light can owly see best?

The physical examination calls for a man

The physical examination can lot a map sixty-four inches in height and over. He must certify that he labors under no physical infirmity or disability which can interfere with the efficient discharge of any duty which may be required. Errors of refrac-

C. F. D .- In the past there has been

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

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NEW YEAR'S MORNING Only a night from old to new! Only a night and so much wrought!

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Ne Old Year's heart all weary grew.

But said: "The New Year rest has brought."

The Old Year's heart its hopes laid down As in a grave; but trusting said:
"The blossoms of the New Year's drown Bloom from the ashes of the dead."
The Old Year's lear, was full of greed; With selfishness it longed and ached.

nd cried: 'I make not half I need.
My thirst is bitter and unslaked.
tr to the New Y-ar's generous hand
All gifts in plenty shall return: True loving it shall understand;

By all my failures it shall learn.

I have been reckless; it shall be
Quiet and calm and pure of life. I was a slave; it shall go free, And find sweet peace where I leave strife." —Helen Hunt Jackson.

Happy New Year!

There has not been a quieter New Year's Eve in Philadelphia since the old year went out on Sunday the last time.

While thinking of boycotts, why not begin the year by boycotting all expensive and wasteful habits?

Another record broken. Thirty fatal accidents in this State during the gunning season this year to twenty-nine last year.

It looks as if Governor Brumbaugh had found that "'liminator" that the colored cook lost when he tried to "eliminate the eggs."

One of the best things Mr. Wilson

The formation of an air ministry by Lloyd George would indicate that in future there will be swift retaliation in kind for Zeppelin raids by the Germans on England.

Wouldn't it be possible to have that simple operation performed on some of our vociferous politicians that the French have discovered makes American mules brayless?

According to Professor Leuba, of Bryn Mawr, "lesser men" are those not starred in "American Men of Science." Tennyson had a different definition-but times have changed.

If Prof. A. A. Noyes, of Massachusetts, lived as near Pennsgrove as we do he might conclude that 30,000,000 tons of nitrate is not the most urgent need of the United States in the event of war.

All governments and rulers and ruling classes, when you look at them closely, are incredible.—H. G. Wells. This was said of England, but

Mr. Wells might have been thinking of the men who rule Pennsylvania.

Financiers will face serious problems. in the coming year.-Headlin

But they won't be a marker to the problems of the fellows who have no finances and the balance on the wrong

The Public Service Commission may find that the law does not permit it to relieve the residents of Tunkhannock from the smoke nulsance caused by locomotives of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, but most railroad companies find and comforts are to be considered the best policy is to yield-law or no law.

As the stock markets are closed today, no one will have any excuse for figuring up the mythical fortunes lost and made by the fluctuations of prices on account of peace or other rumors. We have frequently been told that Mr. Rockefeller became poorer by \$10,000,000 in a single day by a slump in the value of his shares. But he was not really any poorer. The dividends remained the same and the property represented by the shares was worth just as much. The only persons who are made poorer or richer by such fluctuations are those who numble in securities instead of investing

The flight of twelve sirehips from Minsoln, N. Y., to League Island, Satur hap, was the first aviation experiment or tarner state that has been conducted to The constructive thought for rebuilding s country. He success was expected, the wrecked mutual faith of nation a failed according a winters would act first, or the war will not end.

have been disgraced, for men of the same profession in Europe have been doing greater things for more than two In France fifty or a hundred air ships have risen in the air at once for squadron maneuvers, responding to signals as battleships at sea. The German Zeppelins that have dropped bombs on London have covered a greater distance than the airships which flew from Long Island to League Island, for they have been compelled to make the round trip from Belgium and back without stopping. The airman who succeeds in flying across the Atlantic will now produce no greater sensation than that which followed the first flight from France across the twenty miles of water in the English Channel.

A CHANCE TO BUY LIVES

The need is startling. Men just back from Beigium may that of course there is no sensational famine, but children are emaclated, they faint from hunger in school, they drift to death—The New Republic.

DERHAPS it will be easier for a bust nesslike people to give if they have in mind the state of the financial ledgers and fust what systematic outlay will be needed for these children. The Commis sion for Relief in Belgium (120 Broadway New York city) announced on November 1 that \$175,658,913 had already been ex pended for food and clothing distributed in Belgium and northern France. The funds came from three sources-allied subsidies, charity and a money exchange department. The revenue from the third has been small. The subsidies lave totaled \$183,000,000. Charity has amount ed to \$23,505,771. This gives some idea of the size of this salvage work over a period of twenty-seven months.

Of the charity the United States gave thirty-seven per cent, about \$8,700,000. Pennsylvanians sent \$370,000 (while Now South Wales was sending \$2,936,000), and the donors in some other States were even less generous. Now the cost of food alarming increase in tuberculosis among the children. Physicians have prescribed a special noonday lunch in Belgian schools to arrest the disease. This costs about \$1,000,000 a month extra, and as there is little likelihood that the subsidies can be increased, the commission appeals to America to give this \$1,000,000 a month. Pennsylvanians should give nearly one-

tenth of this, or \$100,000 a month. They pay income tax amounting to about \$500,000 a month. It would be asking too much to expect those who pay it to add twenty per cent to their present tax to make up the State's Belgian quota over an indefinite period. But is it too much to ask that they shoulder all of this extra burden for a month or two, in this terrible emergency, until the people with incomes under \$3000 can be awakened to the new and more terrible conditions in Belgium-the tuberculosis and the emaciation of children?

If three of the ten persons in the State with incomes over \$1,000,000 a year give \$3000 a month; each four of the twelve with over \$500,000 give \$2000 each; three of the ten with over \$40,000 give \$1500 each, and so on, graded down, so that one-third of those with between \$5000 and \$10,000 a year give \$10 or \$15 a has done since he became President was month each, the emergency will be met. to abolish the farcical New Year's recep- Meanwhile, the newspapers and weeklies will have a chance to plead for the dollars and dimes of hard workers and the pennies of children, so that the wealthy may gradually reduce the size of their gifts,

TAXING LIGHT

ONE year from today the net price received by the United Gas Improvement Company for the gas supplied to consumers will be reduced to seventy-five cents a thousand cubic feet.

The consumers now pay one dollar i thousand. The difference between eighty cents, which the company receives, and one dollar, which the people pay, is turned over to the City Treasury. This difference will be twenty-five cents a thousand feet on January 1, 1918.

This difference is a thirty-three and one-third per cent tax levied by the city on the consumption of gas. If the people were getting gas at seventy-five cents a thousand and the city should propose to tax them twenty-five cents a thousand, or increase the cost of light thirty-three and one-third per cent, there would be instant protest. But the city will be doing this very thing by indirection next January unless the people can force Councils in the meantime to adopt a better and juster way of raising revenue.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

THE year that starts today seems des tined to be one of the great milestones of human history-whether for all that is terrible or for all that is good we cannot see. But there is a universal feeling that the world is on the threshold of nowadays that when the people's rights either a new birth of liberty and peace or the abomination of desolation itself, pestilence spreading from infected Europe to other continents and a mountain of freshly slain boys and old men that will stagger the civilized world and invite the yellow race to clamor for ascendancy over Christendom.

There are immortal years. Fifteen centuries have not dimmed the glory of 451, when civilization stopped the Huns at Chalons. We have thought that 1789, which saw the beginning of the great European and the establishment of the great American democracy, even more memorable; but 1917 may destroy the aignificance of both. The white race holds its fate in its hands; half of it fights without a clear sense of direction; half of it tries to make peace without knowledge, sympathy or faith.

One thing is certain: It is no use "waiting until the end of the war," so many advise, to set things straight the wrecked mutual faith of nations must Tom Daly's Column

O WORLD! BE CHEERFUL. O world! be cheerful!. Wherein lies the

It is to stay the bitter thought and word. To seek in all mean things some goodly

To hear this old, sweet tale, and, having heard, To keep it in the heart.

Thus runs the tale: The Master on His round Of sconder-working, faring forth one

morn, Jame to a city's market place and found The townsmen pleacing with disgust and scorn Some object on the ground.

And drawing near, the Son of God de-

A loathsome thing, a pitiable wreckdog with tortured eyeballs staring wide; He said the shameful halter round its

tts torn and bloody side. 'Faugh! how it descrates the air!" cried

The lifeless flesh and bone.

"Foul crows' meat!" said another, and a third: Mark ye the rope; its thieving days are

done." So cursed they all with contumelious

But ere the Master went upon His way He spoke with sweet composition, look-Where the poor, broken, lifeless creature.

"Rehald its teeth. Pearls of a Caesar's Were not more white than they!"

O world! too long in forum and in mart You have preferred the bitter thought and word.

cek you in all things some goodly part: Hear, world, this old, sweet tale, and, haring heard, Oh, keep it in your heart!

"So great," remarks Zendy, "Is the advance on the cost of all raw material that it is now no inconsiderable compilment to be called an ivory-head."

And lemons, so a scientific contem porary remarks, are more than merely useful. Lemons will make drinks, save complexions, remove warts, cure rheumatism and fill pies.

Still, in your New Year's resolutions t will be just as well to include one against becoming lemonish. The commercial value of a lemon is ace-high; the social value of the same is on a par somewhat, with that of the tarantula and other nondomestic creatures and

Groggy from the blows that had rendered him neoneclous only a few moments before, the envyweight pugillet stood disconsolate in the voter of the ring. His head spinning, his ears uraling, be tried in vain to open his avoiden set to find the way out. He awayed from one da to the other, his arms hanging limp. Some unfeeling gallery was should; "Specent Specen."

WHERE THE SKY COMES DOWN Mather, little mother, can you tell me Where does the sky come down? It seems so very high, the lovely, lovely

Where does the sky come down?"

O, daughter, little daughter, I've been To find where the sky comes down.

It's not so very high, and so we shall try To find where the sky comes down." Mather, little mather, can you tell me

In it over by your town? Does the lovely, lovely sky seem so very So high in wonder town!"

O, daughter, little daughter, I will show

Just where the sky comes down Lay your head my heart above and feel a mother's love.

For there's where the sky comes down!" JOHN JEROME ROONEY.

You can lead a sophomore to the Pierian Spring, but you can't make him think.

First Aid to Interviewers and Writers of "Personality" Articles BY THOMAS B. YBARRA

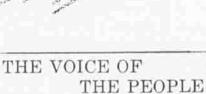
 Γ^{T} MAY be of interest at this point to sketch an average day in the life of the indefatigable Montague X. Piffle. He glasses. The mental examination covers the following subjects: Anatomy, physiol-ogy and histology, chemistry and physics, materia medica and therapeutics, surgery, practice of medicine, obstetrics and gynewakes, as a rule, at 7; sometimes earlier, sometimes later; but never by any chance varying more than an hour and a quarter either way-a sample of the true Piffle iron will. After waking-never before-he takes breakfast. He does this three hundred and sixty-five times a year, with the sole exception of leap year,

The Piffle breakfast consists of one of aix kinds of cereal, eggs in one of eight forms, hash or steak or ham or fishnever anything else-and coffee, absolutely invariably with both cream and sugar. At the end of this meal Mr. Piffie wipes his mouth with a napkin, rises from his chair and, after kissing his wife, leaves his house, invariably by the front door. It has been noticed that in case of rain he carries an umbrella, but otherwise not.

He proceeds to the nearest subway station and rides downtown to his office. On the way he reads a morning paper. When he reaches his office he proceeds to his desk, and, as if by clockwork, reads his mail and turns to dictate letters to his stenographer, all with an amazing poise born of long practice.

At the lunch hour he lunches. At 4 o'clock, or 4:15 or 4:30-such is the man's methodicalness that he never stays later than 4:30 unless a rush of ousiness keeps him anything from ten minutes to an hour-he rises from his deak, done without fail his hat-which, as sure as the seasons themselves, is a straw in summer and a derby in winter -and proceeds homeward, or wherever eise his methodical fancy may take him. At bedtime he goes to bed. Such is a Piffle day.

The gay Carolyn Weils was at a banquet recently where a huge man was the guest of honor. A stranger wanted to have him pointed out. Quickly Miss Weils said, "Reading from left to right is Mr.



SOME JOB

Tennyson on Airships-Right of Women to Vote-Passenger Ships as Munition Carriers

TENNYSON'S PROPHECY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Did Tennyson really see in a vision the present struggle in Europe when, about fifty years ago, in "Locksley Hall," he 10. Describe the animal which is called an occlot.

For I dipped into the future, far as human

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

I. The Workmen's Compensation Board is under the State Department of Labor and Industry.

2. Horsehide was first successfully tauned at Cordova, Spain. Hence the name "Spaint is leather?" long used throughout Earlies of magic salls; pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales; Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens filled with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind, rushing warm.

something like "brutal butcher."

4. Longfellow, in his "Psaim of Life," wrote
"Let the dead past bury their dead."

5. The German Empire embraces twenty-six
federated States.

6. Alpha and omega are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, corresponding
to our "s" and long "o." Thus to know
a thing from alpha to omega is to know
it theroughly.

7. A seyanna, or agyannah, is a treatest alain. with wind, rushing warm.
With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunderstorm:
Till the war drum throbbed no longer and
the battle flags were furied
In the parliament of man, the federation

7. A savanna, or savannah, is a treeless plain, a great tract of meadow-like hand, especially in tropical America. A bayou is the marshy offshoot of a river. The term is used in the Southern States.

8. Madagasept is a French colony.

9. "Five inches snowfall" means actual snow; "live inches precipitation" means melted snow ar rain.

10. "Jack Hillings" was the pen name of Henry Weeler Shaw (1818-85), an American humorist. of the world. There the common sense of most shall hold a freful realm in awe.

And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt
in universal law.

There were no thoughts of Zeppelins of There were no thoughts of Zeppelins or seroplanes in Tennyson's time, yet this prophetic description of the present war is surprising. But what is more important is his prophecy of the ends to be accomplished by the struggle. They are identical with the hopes of all forward-looking statesmen today—"the parliament of man, the federation of the world," a federation that will control all the armies, all the navies and all the armaents; a federation C. 1).—The preliminary examination for admittance to the Army Medical Corps consists of two points—physical and mental. navies and all the armaments; a federation of all the civilized nations "where the com-mon sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe" if any realm in the federaion would dare to wage war without the tion of vision, if not between 20-100 in either eye, are not causes of rejection, provided they are not accompanied by ocular disease and are entirely corrected by appropriate

tion would dare to wage war without the consent of the majority.

And the ultimate end, when that benediction of "Peace on earth to men of goodwill" would be the universal law. Will Tennyson's prophecy come true?

Philadelphia, December 25. E. S. R.

IN WHOSE INTEREST? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir-Many of your readers must have noticed in your widely read columns a se-ries of letters from Mr. Charles C. Rhodes, enormous waste of natural gas, and the total waste is still discreditable to the nation. In the Appalachian field the loss of gas from oil wells, flambeaux, from leaking pipelines and many other methods of waste was not less than 1,000,000 cubic feet in which he invariably attacks England or English policies. It seems a natural question to ask. In whose interest does be do this? The only answer can be that be s fighting for Germany and her allies, and this robe his remarks of anything but a mere partisan interest. His remarks about passenger ships carrying munitions, how-ever, contain a good deal of truth, but to assert that the British Government arranges waste was not less than 1,000,000 cubic feet daily, and probably much more. The heating value of 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas is roughly equivalent to that of 1,000,000 bushels of coal. In one State not less than 250,000,000 cubic feet of gas has this to compromise America is a deliberate and calculated untruth. Ninety per cent of the munitions are carried in freighters. Fast liners have little cargo space. Amerless than 250,090,000 cubic rect or gas has been wasted daily, and possibly more than double that quantity, eighty per cent of which might have been easily and cheaply preventable. In the Caddo, La. natural gas field at least 400,000,000 cubic feat of gas was wasted dally, practically all the waste being preventable. Two wells in this field having an estimated volume of 20,000,000 Fast liners have little cargo space. America is far more useful to Britain as a neutral than as a belligerent. In spite of what Mr. Rhodes and his Irish and German friends may say, the United States has no fear whatsoever of hostilities on the part of Britain against her, as the 3000 miles of frontier neither on the Canadian nor the American side possesses a single gun or fortification. Britain does not pretend to play the part of a whitswashed behalved angel; although compared with some 30,000,000 cubic feet a day blew out and A. F.—In the French army the new recruits, who begin their first year's service, are nicknamed by their elder comrades "less bleux" (the blue ones), which is the equivalent of "greeshour" in English, while the newcomers call their elders "les anciens" (the elders), or "les polius" (the bearded ones). Formerly the word was especially used when referring to the French territorials or reservists, but nowadays it is used to designate the "Piou plous" in general. ten to play the part of a whitewashed be-halced angel; slithough compared with some nations who diet mainly on kulturwurst her handa are absolutely clean. Mr. Shodes's attacks on Britain have just as much effect as the sting of a sandify on the hull of a dreadnought battleship. PREDERICK KELLY. Philadelphia. December 36.

Philadelphia, December 26. FIREMEN AT CHURCH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—At this particular time, in view of
the fact that the Evintum Linden seems
to be the only journal among all of Philadelphias daily morning and evening and
weekly papers that is championing the just
cause of the city freemen in their effects. THE big baseball game was between the Giants and the Dwarfs. The Giants were first at the bat. At the cause of the city firemen in their efforts to better their conditions of working hours and saiary, I thought that perhaps an in-cident of last Sunday might prove of more end of the eighth inning neither team had scored. The final score at the end of the ninth was 5 to 2. Which team than passing moment, if brought to your attention. On Sunday, December 24, at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Mount Verson streets, there was in at-

tendance at the morning services a delega tendance at the morning services a delega-tion of city firemen in full uniform headed by Chief Engineer William H. Murphy and Battalion Chief Joseph C. Clements, of the third battalion. I have learned that this delegation was composed of members of the Fire Bureau who were off duty and of others who were out on their meal hours. They all willingly took this time to attend so services in appreciation of the efforts in their behalf by the Rev. Dr. Matthew J. Hyndman, pastor at Olivet Church. This incident demonstrates that the city fireman would be a regular attendant at some spiritual service if the city itself would treat him more liberally with time and not exact from him a servitude that makes him only a

visitor in his own home. J. E. THOMAS. Philadelphia, December 30.

WOMEN IN THE CONSTITUTION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: S—The Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States * * are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside." The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied or abridged by the United States to vote shall not be depied to the United States to vote shall not be depied to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depied to the United States to vote shall not be depied to the United States to vote shall not be depied to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to vote shall not be depended to the United States to the United States to the United States to the United States to the U not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Why is it necessary for woman to fight or the right of suffrage? Does any one of the States deny her itizens the right to vote because of illiter-

acy or because non-property-holders? CHARLES ADAMS. Philadelphia, December 38.

AN APPEAL THAT WAS HEARD To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In the name of the paralyzed chil iren, and on behalf of the committee, vant to express our deep appreciation o our kindness in publishing the appeal for the infantile paralysis cases in your paper. We are glad to be able to tell you that aleady we are having response from the ame. ELIZABETH P. MARTIN. ame. Philadelphia, December 30,

LITTLE THINGS The song of a bird is a little thing, yet

it brings us a wealth of joy.

A ray of light is a little thing, yet it lightens the dreariest spot. The laugh of a babe is a little thing, yet it touches the weariest heart.

And in this big world of little things each human life has its share to provide. So each human soul in his tiny spher-must make the most of the life he holds. Mliwaukee News.

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And when, like all Commuters, I must pass With clicking Mower, mowing up the grass, I feel as though a Highball would tasts And so I go and fill an Empty Glass.

Some day we are going to write a series of essays called "Horses of Brash We are led to this excellent endeavor from the reading of Mr. Chaucer's "The Squires Tale," wherein it is related:

This steed of brace, that easily and well, Can, in the space of a day natural, Hearen rour body into every place To which your hearts willeth for to pace,

Persons who originate things usually produce something which is simust exactly like something else which has already been accomplished. That's why when a mee legins a story with, "it seems there was an Irishman named Mike-," we know just what he's going to tell.

Most logicians teach us to reason fal-aciously. Some day there will arise a man teach us to reason correctly. The who can teach us to reason correctly. The theory of negation is much more easily advanced than that of affirmation.

Given time and sunshine, even so mis-Given time and a selfishness may come to bloom radiantly, as witness the unlooking of purses at Christmas time. Yet it takes a child to bring the sunshine. Time we have, unfortunately, always with us.



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