rening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY VAUG H. K. CURTIS, PRINCENT

ADITORIAL BOARD: H. K. Craris, Chairman, DEN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager Published daily at Puntic Lawren Building. Independence Square, Philadelphia. im Cayradi. Brond and Chestniii Firent Sayis Criv. Press I and The Hulding 1965 Metropolitan Tower 1975 Sept. 206 Metropolitan Tower 1975 Sept. 1975 Post Building 1975 Sept. 1975 Post Building 1975 February Building

NEWS BUREAUST PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS e France Lampen is served in subscribers alladelphia and surrounding towns at the of siz (8) cents per week, payable to the

for mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in United States, Canada or United States per-one, postage free, thirty-like (35) cents month, One (41) dollar for three months our (44) dollars per year, psyable in allall foreign countries one (31) dellar per rice Subscribers wishing cohirent changed give old as well as new address. CL. 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3860

Address all communications to Evening edger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. KIRLED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTUPPION AS

HE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-ULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR DECEMBER WAS 119.816

Philadelphia, Monday, January 22, 1917



Magazine editors have one thing to be thankful for-the scarcity of white paper will force a shortage on spring poetry.

And now Congress thinks that Samuel Untermyer also holds it in contempt. Well, he has had infimate relations with it and ought to know something about it.

For sheer ability to amaze, Herr ill require the Allies to pay only eleven. and a quarter billion dollars indemnity long. urpasses the feats of any raider.

ladder, both literally and figuratively, ds of chair-leaners in other city de- the Capitol, ments, who are at the bottom of the der of efficiency, get \$8 a day for ding through the cigar smoke of their

There is to be true Jeffersonian city in the President's second intion. He will be escorted to the by a cavalry troop as Jefferson escorted by a militia company. Jefon walked from his lodging, but Mr. on will ride. The other differences be those which are meldental to the nce in size of the nation in 1801

One of the silliest suggestions that is that the name of the Danish West es be changed to the Dewey Islands, can possibly reach Kansas? zould be much more fitting to call the ocked sea, on which Manila is situ ed. Dewey Bay. Why does not some one propose that we honor the memory Farragut by naming Tinjeum Island

Representative Moore has reminded House that there are seventy-seven asylvania towns with postoffice rets in excess of \$10,000 a year not proed with Federal buildings, while the die buildings bill is filled with approations for postoffices in southern towns shich do a much smaller postal business. int what can Republican Pennsylvania xpect from a Congress dominated by jouthern Democrats?

No doubt British and French aviators occasionally come to grief, ar Bishop and Robertson did in Mexico, but when army aviators are counted by the thouands, as abroad, instead of by the half ren, as here, the percentage of failure

dight in the one case and enormous in other. One or two accidents can diss the American air service. If we i had a hundred aeroplanes for the suit of Villa his chances of escape uld have been infinitesimal if the entry could not have kept up with the scouts, the scouts could have bembell scattered the bandits. It take: Euroi Governments only a few weeks to at the military methods of their foes. or thirty months of observation it is certain that even our prepa ednesa ocates have come to believe that aerones should be used as fighting

preme Court has no authority to dere an act of Congress unconstitutional. tites in support of its position the opins of Alexander Hamilton, several where of the constitutional convenerpret and enforce the Constitution re the work of Chief Justice John Mar-Il. It is interesting in this connection quote these two sentences from the face which Jefferson wrote to his parsentary manual:

I am aware that authorities can often produced in opposition to the rules nich I tay down as parliamentary. an to dutes will generally reeve their weight.

he views of Hamilton, Jefferson and members of the constitutions' convenwere expressed while the Constituwas in a formative stage. Toe opinof Chief Justice Marshall, concurred his colleagues, were handed down the nation had adopted the Consti-

Chief Justice, acting with full knowledge of the views of Hamilton Jefferson and the rest, formulated the arguments which clarified the thinking of the nation and justified the Supreme Court in asserting its right to decide when Congress exceeded its powers, "An attention to dates," to use Jefferson's apt words, will remove the weight of the opinions which the American cites to the contrary.

WHO THREW THE MONKEY WRENCH?

WHEN the President heard the gossip that he had told the Senate Steering Committee he would veto the waterpower lease bills he denounced it as an attempt to "throw a monkey wrench into the legislative machinery."

On the same day he sent to the Senate the nomination of Doctor Grayson to the My labors and to see them through. rank of rear admiral, jumping him over the heads of more than a hundred other medical officers, most of whom had been in the service twice as long.

The real purpose of the President's conference with the Senate Steering Committee was to urge greater diligence in the passing of the bills on his legislative program. Congress will adjourn five weeks from next Saturday. In this short interval it must pass fifteen appropria tion bills. In addition, the following measures must either be approved or left to the tender mercies of the next Congress, in which the balance of newer will he held by three or four independent Representatives:

A bill or bills for increasing the Bills to solve the railroad labor

problems. A corrupt practices measure.

A bill to permit domestic corporations to maintain collective foreign selling agencies, which will in effect repeal the Sherman anti-trust act so far as it restricts combinations to promote foreign trade.

A water and mineral land leasing

A Porto Bican citizenship bill. All these measures are regarded as important. The revenue and the railroad abor measures are imperative. These two are contentious in the highest degree and cannot be passed without long debate. Much time will be consumed by the routine consideration of the fifteen

Yet when the legislative program is in this critical condition the President has made the extremely contentious promotion of Doctor Grayson, considera ernhard's calm remark that Germany tion of which is likely to interrupt the regular business for no one knows how

It looks as if some one had really thrown a monkey wrench into the leg-Firemen who stand at the top of islative machinery and that it was not the man who stagged the gossip about eive on an average of \$3 a day. Hun- the reason for the President's visit to

DENATIONALIZING THE OASES

GLANCE at the "dry" chart, which is A now like a map of Arabia, with the great central desert in white and the few black moist spots chastering only about the big cities, makes it hard to think of prohibition as an unsettled question, worthy of national prominence.

The validation of the Webb-Kenyon act, which protects the "dry" States from Topuor importations from "wet" neighborhoods nearby or distant, will naturally tend to kill the liquor issue in the West and South. Why should a Kansas voter forget all about the tariff and everything sme out of Washington in many a else in order to stop liquor sales in Pennsylvania, now that no Pennsylvania liquor

WHY STATES SPLIT TICKETS

ANSAS went for Wilson by 37,000 on KANSAS went to be the Alberta Republicar Governor by 160,000. This is why:

If this Legislature will get down to husiness this afternoon; keep down to husiness every day for the next few weeks; restrict the number of its emplayes to the minimum; refrain from playing politics; eliminate lon-ro'ing; abstain from pork; kick out the grafters; maintain a strict regard for sconers; maintain a strict regard for economy; guard against the innocent-look-ing jokers the jobby will have ready to slip into bills; transact all business in the open; exact the legislation that we have promised the people, but make as few laws as possible; refrain from legislation in behalf of special interests of any soct; straighton out some of the worst langless of our complicated code, and then adjourn promptly and go home, the people of Kansas will rise up and call it blussed.

Governor Capper thus expressed him elf in his message. He is a Republican but that is not the reason he was elected He was elected because Kursan has learned that in State politics there are no Republicans and Democrats.

THE WAR A CLEARING HOUSE FOR DEMOCRACY

THE problem before German statesman I ship is to offset the favorable effect which the Entente's candor in stating terms had upon neutrals. The most obvious rejoinder for Berlin

is to ask. Why is no mention made of the fate of German colonies? Do the Allies propose to keep them? The language of the Entente note undoubtedly The New York American defends implies that the colonies are to be reastor Owen's proposition that the turned. Every other territorial claim is set down; the colonies are ignored, as if with the implication that their integrity assured in the sweeping phrase that it has never been the Allies' design "to encompass the extermination of the Gerand Thomas Jefferson, and temarks man peoples and their political disappear t the judicial opinions which estable ance." The colonies were German soil sed the power of the Supreme Court to and the undisputed stamping ground of lerman peoples before the war. They should be given back just as Hanover should be given back if it were taken But no one is sure that the British Gov. ernment intends to give them back, and it is here that Berlin can apply the spur

o extract more British candor. The colonies can be considered the tarnest of indemnity. If a defeated Germany could pay only half the indemnity femanded, she might be asked to pay

Tom Daly's Column

WASN'T it splendid the way everybody In one of his poems, Hilaire Bello

From quiet homes and first healining. Out to the undiscovered ends. There's nothing worth the west of winning fort humber and the love of triends.

Sometimes, it would appear, it is nec essary to go almost to "the undiscovered ends" before the truth of that strikes home. In the first days of convalescence from a sudden and serious illness we learned it and hence we offer:

A CARD O' THANKS. A card o' thanks, long overdue, I must indite, dear friends, to you

Who flocked to me for friendship's sake And an yourselves were pleased to take

What shall I sauf I solsh I kness What words to use. I'm stammering * * * Phend

It's hard to scribe-without a break-A eard o' thanks.

If hand-clasps could be used in tien Of language * * * I could show how true

My love is. * * * Rut my fingers To write it, and these efforts make My throat, and tout old heart-strings, too,

EVERY TIME we go to Atlantic City. it seems, something happens to us that leads us to suggest a needed improvement. For instance, the stationery shops

Ache hard * * * O! thanks!

I AM QUITE SANE, MY HAT

along the Boardwalk should keep in stock

ready-made signs, reading;

BLEW DOWN ON THE BEACH The sign should be of a size to fit into one's overcont pocket, so that one might whip it out instantly and hold it con spicuously before one's chest as one ranhareheaded, to the nearest flight of steps leading beachward.

AliSO, having been burned several times, we insist that hotels and restaurants should be compelled to adopt a uniform standard of horsepower for their

Parodementia

Jack and Jill ran up a hill Much higger than they'd recknied. Jack fell down, he blew the town. With Jill a darn close second. ALOYSU'S.

Possibly we may look for this sort of hing at regular intervals. Let us antic

The moment he heard of the death of John W. Underseller, the famous mer-chant, Colonel Roosevelt called the newspaper offices upon the telephone and returnarily granted this statement of his views:

"The deceased was a great merchant "The deceased was a great merchant because he was a true American citizen. He sold goods: he did not write notes. But if he had had occasion to write notes or deliver ultimata to unspeakable foreign tyrants he would have meant what he said. He was no spineless executive like some we might name, who would be missed less than he will he."

The news of the clopement of J. Rockydee Feller's grandson and the cafeteria waitress had scarcely reached the newspaper offices when this statement, marked "p. 1 or omit," was received from Colonel Roosevelt:

frankly that I am neither shocked nor surprised. Young Feller seems to be a man of spirit, a man of ac-tion—and men of action, mind you. are what this country needs. Deeds only and not words, wensel words, can lift our honor from the mire into which the heel of the coward in high office, who is too proud to fight, has ground it."

Utopia

East of the Sun and West of the Moon And North of the Polar Star. Inder the bowl of the Great Horn Spoon

And over the Golden Car.

There are the bounds of the Land o' Boon That many have sought afar-East of the Sun and West of the Moon And North of the Polar Star. ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

Free Verse Declining a Feed That Had a Price

In the winter of 1895 a dinner was given for Stephen Crane, whose "Black Riders," the best of the free verse-up to that time and since-had just been published. By a curious chance the present writer found-and after twenty-one years'. sequestration in an old desk-this acceptance and declination from Hayden Carruth, the well-known, by some, art critic, written in the manner of good old Stephen Crane. One may note the color scheme of Carruth's uplifting verse:

GRIEF

I saw g Man reading an Invitation. Anon he chartled like a builfrog— tike a billy-bedasted green builfrog. h accounted for the pink chartle of the

"They will have Grub," quoth the Man. Better eyet, sweetly red wines and the green of mint! "I will go!" His pink Chortle died on his white lips.

His ashy hand sought his black pocket. A gray wall burst from his dry, parched, brown throat. Like the scarlet yowl of a yellow tomeat, A ding-busted yellow—as midnight—Tom Cat.

The man didn't have the Price! (Which accounted for the gray wait.)
I left him cursing the rallroad company

Ten Greatest Toms



"OH, SLUSH!"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Colonel Roosevelt's Return to Republicanism—A Defense of the Turk-Concerning the Celebration of the Birthday Anniversaries of Famous Men

IN DEFENSE OF TURKEY

To the Edilor of the Evening Ledger Sir—Many persons, no doubt, have read Mr. Wisnoski's note to the Evening Language stating that "the allied demand that Turkey be pushed off the map ought to be praised and applauded by every lover of civilization." I have greatly been amused is statements. This is what I answer

Primum. I wish to say that Mr. Wisnoski's views are absolutely prejudiced, local and extremely ignorant. The fact that the Turks in the twelfth century tried to overrun Europe is not to be taken as a lust for conquest, but as a religious enterprise, viz., the Turks, being Mohammedans and in rester numbers than the Christians and in greater numbers than the Christians t that time, thought that they were the at that time, thought that they were the adherents of the only and real religion, Mohammedanism, and that the so-called Christians were the infidels. In this enterprise the Turks did not succeed, and the world was entirely enveloped by the thought of Christianity, Please fell me. then, why should this offense be imputed to the discredit of the Turks, when the civad Spanjards actually killed men, women and children whose religious beliefs did not coincide with theirs. Yet Spain now, in the eyes of the lover of civilization, is a n that is clean and worthy and denation that is clean and serving of remaining upon the face of the earth. I will take another nation; one which we all know, hence it is needless to ention the name. This nation is compris of various sents of people. Very many mil-lions of these people, acting in the eyes of the Government justly, have burned others' homes, murdered people, tortured to death thers, polluted daughters and perpetrated the most incredible atrocities. Why? Be-cause they are fond of seeing the other people's blood. This nation is at all times honored highly, its cause is upheld at every instance and its daily report of the war-stricken Europe is placed at the top of other nations. Why? Because the people wish to regard that nation in the light of

wish to regard that honesty, tranquillity and integrity.

Secundum et denique. Above I have spoken of quondam days. I will now speak of the future and present. Turkey in its present state is not the plague spot of Europe, the cause of many shameful wars, etc., but on the contrary the victim of these struggles, as we know. Mr. Wisnoski is not the only one at present whose thoughts are so vehement against Turkey.

It is so venement against Turkey.

I, therefore, appeal to every reader to ponder over carefully both sides of the controversy, and see whether or not many graver offenses have not been committed by other nations, which are not repeatedly eferred to because these nations are omnip otent, while Turkey is depressed and ham-pered by the biased world. HARRY ROSENBLUM. Philadelphia, January 19.

ROOSEVELT'S REPUBLICANISM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I notice in the news dispatches that Theodore Roosevelt, in commenting on the stand taken by George W. Perkins and other Progressives on the action of the executive committee of the Republican Nations Committee, says: "I heartly approve of what Messrs. Perkins and Colby have done. I think they have rendered a great service to the American people and to the Republican party.

We are all glad to know that Mr. Roosevett has finally been "snaked out." This is his first kindly reference to the Republican party in years. He made some great speeches in the last presidential campaign for Mr. Hughes and gave loyal support to his candidacy, but not once, that I can re-call did he refer to or name the Republican that formative stage. The opinion of the concurred soften the powers of Congress ring on the Euprene Court of the

This Department is free to all readers who ish to express their opinions on subjects of areas interest. It is an open forum, and the nesting before assumes no responsibility for veices of its correspondents. Letters must suited by the name and address of the extrapolation, but as a surface of pool faith.

The defendance of the publication, but as a surface of pool faith. Reading, Pa., January 19.

PATRIOTIC ANNIVERSARIES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-We heartily thank you for the interest that you have shown in the celebra-tion of Franklin's birthday. In our letter of January 4 we called your attention to the two fast-approaching anniversaries celebrations of which we desired to have intensified, namely, Benjamin Franklin's and Lincoln's birthdays. We took up this sub-ject with the Franklin Institute, Philosophical Society, University of Peni Temple University and the Free There were many notable features that wer not brought out in the publicity, such as the observance by the hotels with flag and picture display and menu card dec We again want to thank you for the notice, and desire to take this means of thanking the Poor Richard Club for every assistance in developing this notable

feature. corresponded with the Union League and the Lincoln Club concerning the proper observance for Lincoln's Birthday, have made arrangements with the Sup tendent of Public Schools to have addresses made in the eight high schools, and other general observances in proper keeping with the Lincoln Birthday celebration. We are now interesting the people who

recognize the celebration of Washington's Birthday, asking them to intensify their observance on this occasion. DAVID B. PROVAN, President, GEORGE W. B. HICKS, Secretary of the Philadelphia Committee.

Philadelphia, January 19. FRIENDLY WARNING

Mr. Whitman must realize that there a danger to his hopes for future preferment in too intimate association with the State political machinery. If he wants an object lesson in what may happen to candidate for presidential honors with he New York situation in his unques-loned control, he might read profitably the Life and Times of David B. Hill."—Provdence Journal.

AND SWORE "BY THE ETERNAL" What has become of the old-fashioned President who used to talk of hanging somebody as high as Haman?—Toledo Blade.

PASTORAL

There's a litis lone house on top of a hill, And a crooked road leading down, Past the fields below and a little old mill, And on to a little old town. And a little old woman waits all alone,

In the little old house and gray, And, her little old ear to the telephone, Her little old man to town has gone On his little sturdy old legs; He hiked away at the little old dawn, With a little old dozen eggs.

He took the fruit of the little old hen, To the little old town, so far, To trade 'em off—but he'll come again In a little old motorcar

And the little old woman and the little old -Chicago News.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

FTWO personal pronouns, if you take And join them in due order, An herb will name without mistake, That scents the garden border. Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

DEAL Troy, Witham, Esk, Perth.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

What is a forecastle?
 About what is the population of Japan?
 What is Vallambrosa?

4. Who wrote "Walden; or, Life in the Woods"?

Woods**?

5. As a result of the death of Dewey, who is now ranking afficer of the may?

6. Where is Yellowstone National Park?

7. What was the chief defect of Federal gayeriment during the American Revolution and until the adoption of the Constitution.

8. What is the proper prononciation of

9. State what is incorrect in this sentence; "Neither be nor she are here." 10. About what is the size of the Prohibition vote for President usually east?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Death Valley, Cal., is 276 feet below sea level and the lowest point in North Amer-ica. The Caspina Sea is 86 feet below the Dead Sea (Palestine) 1260 feet below sea level. The Decept of Sainara is 150 feet below sea level.

"The Black Horse Cavalry" was the name given to the lubbyists who in the old days used to congruente at New York State's capital. "Trackless frollers" are literally what the name implies; the wheels are rubber-tired. The vehicles are propelled by the pule-and-wire system.

and-wire system.

4. "The Gate City of the South" is Atlanta.

5. "The City of Saints" is Sait Lake City.

6. The first of the American Bonamartes was Prince Jerome Bonamarte (King of Westphala). Nanoleon I's brather, who married Elizabeth Patterson at Baltimore in 1803. Their sam was Jerome Namideon Bonamarte, whose son Charles was Serentary of the Navy and Attorney General.

7. The Nigaragua could Attorney General.

iary of the Saly and Attorney General, by Nicaraguan ranal route convention was signed August 5, 1914, by the United States and Nicaraguan Governments. If grants to the United States exclusive proprieturs rights for the construction and operation of an interoceanic cannot by a Nicaragua route, the lease of certain islands and the right to establish a naval base on the Golf of Fansera.

 Church prenerty is evenual from taxation in this State, provided it is used exclu-sively for religious and educational pur-poses and not for husiness purposes. Benjamin Franklin: Born, 1706; died, 1790. 10. The Austrian Emperor's wife is the Empress Zita.

Roger Williams

D. L. K.—Roger Williams was the founder of the State of Rhode Island. He was born in London in either 1604 or 1605. He refused to join the congregation at Beston because people would not make public declaation of their repentance for having been in communion with the Church of England. Hamished from the Massachusetts Bay colny in 1635, he escaped to the shores

Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry

Editor of "What Do You Kasie"-Allow ne to correct your statement that the Sec-not understand the United State and Pennsylvania Artillery is the only haven't heard both sides as frequency ond Pennsylvania Artillery is the only Philadelphia unit left on the border. There is one other unit from Philadelphia down there, a regiment which has been commended time and again by General Clement. regiment which has taken everything that

SERGEANT F. C. SUMMERFIELD. mpany M, Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry.

(Because only four companies of the Sixth come from Philadelphia and the regiment is the infantry unit in an army division, the Sixth was not included However, it should have been, as the Philadelphia squadron of cavairy was mentioned

Skating in Park

CHESTER—Whenever there is skating on the Fairmount Park lakes the Evening on the Fairmount Park lakes the Evening Lancer prints that fact in its news columns. You can find out also by calling the Electrical Bureau on the telephone and then asking for Woodford guardhouse. To reach Centennial (Memorial) and Concourse Lakes from Broad Street Station, take a Baring subway-aurface car (route 33) hithe subway-getting off at Fosty-fourth street and Parkeids avenue. To reach Graiting Lake fact the Farks trolley at Porty-fourth street and Parkeids avenue.

To the woman's reply sounded almost like a replace.

"I have not one to spare sir," the sale as the the Farks trolley at Porty-fourth street and Parkeids avenue.

HAS MR. WILSON TORPEDOED WAR?

John Burns's Opinion of the President's Note Not Popular in England-Determination to Humble Germany

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence of the Evening League. LONDON, Jun. 8.

THE afternoon on which President Wil-I son's "peace note" was published here I was at the National Liberal Club, the center of Liberal opinion in England and home of the less violent pacifists. To my host there came the Right Hon. John Burns, the first workingman who ever held Cabi-net rank in England and one of the two

who resigned when the Cabinet declared for war in August, 1914.

"Blank," he said, catching his arm as he spoke the name, "Wilson has torpedoed

The next morning Mrs. Rowe, who was

The next morning Mrs. Rowe, who was lead-blacking my fireplace, turned for a minute and said applopetically. "I see your President Wilson is trying to make poace, What is he doing that for?"

I told her that I didn't know; I supposed he wanted peace for the good of the world.

Mrs. Rowe kept at her work for a minute. Then she said bitterly, "I'd rather have my man out there in France three years more than for us to have a patched up years more than for us to have a patched-up

"A patched-up peace." To be sure I recognized the phrase. I had seen it where Mrs. Rowe had seen it, on every placard and in every headline. But placards have no husbands in France and no children to support by going out and earning seventy-five cents a day cleaning other people's flats. Mrs. Rowe raid nothing very startling; her ideas about the war are as orthodox as those of any jingo editor or as those of Mr. Lloyd George. Only she spoke with a little more passion than the present Prime Minister and a little more simply than the preceding one. She didn't talk about a "knockout"— "It's not a game for us," she told me—and she didn't call the Germans "Huns," which proves that she is a soldier's wife. She did not talk about Mittel-Europa or of the rights of small nationalities. She talked about her children, a son and a daughter And she gave me the Ailles' terms of peace.

Restitution, Reparation, Retribution Since the President's note was published perhaps a hundred American newspapers have been quoted here, all wondering why the terms of peace are not made public in definite and precise words. At the same time the general terms have been hardening perceptibly. Mr. Asquith said "restitution" Mr. Llord Georgia (1988) tion"; Mr. Lloyd George, without the Balliol training, said, more crudely, "reparation," Religious Russia spoke of "retribution," but the hardest blow came in the English translation of the reply to Germany, where the French word "sanctions" was translated "penalties." Exactly what John Burne's terms are I do not know; he wants peace, probably not at any price, but there are a number of persons who want it now. Mrs. Rows does not want it now has been as a form of the persons who want it now. Howe does not want it now because she wants it to last; she wants guarantees and she wants victory.

From papers and letters which come here t seems that in the United States people ore ceasing to believe that there is anything serious in this war. They no longer think that there is a deep division between the Entente and Germanic Powers; they think that the differences can be adjusted and that there is no longer any need for continuing the slaughter. There is also a suggestion that the British people will begin to think the same way as soon as German offers of peace become moderate and nan offers of peace become moderate and

The exact opposite seems to be the case, Except for the professional pacifists, I have man or woman who knows of any man or woman who knows of any man or woman who has yielded an inch of ground to German proposals. The fact is that, whatever the British people thought at the beginning of the war, they are realizing more and more, every day, that there is something between them and German which cannot be compromised. The nany which cannot be compromised. war began over Belgium, to be sure. There was never any jingo spirit in the people, no matter what the press was saying. But very gradually the real reasons of the con-flict began to become common knowledge. Intelligent people may decide that there can be no solution in the field, or that it would be better to leave Germany and Austria in-tact. But the great mass of people be-lieve that Germany has done an "unspeakable wrong"_this was Mrs. Rowe's one flight of thetoric, and she seemed a little inferrain of it when she said the words. And they think that what they are doing is an unspeakable right. They never speak of it, at any rate. But they think of it, hight and day. Life goes on almost as usual, getting harder and harder, of course, and with more and more "men" whose stay in France is ended. But they are not flinching. And the men come back and

ell them that in another six months it will oa over. Atop a bus hast night a Canadian, still n training, told me he was going out next week. "I'm a machine-gunner," he said, 'and I guess it's coming to me. A lot of haps can get killed in six months, sh?" was afraid of it; every soldier the last minute. "But then it'll be done right. I wouldn't go home now, I can 'tell you, with all this to do over again."

Germany Must Be Humbled

The terms of peace are definite enough or the average Briton. He knows what e is fighting for and he is not concerned ith territorial questions. He expects the Allies to pool their demands at the end and to adjust them. But one demand they will not adjust, because it is the same for all. That is that Germany shall over central Europe. To them and to their people the war is the simplest, as it is the grandest, thing in the world. They do not see that Germany, actual or potential ruler over everything from Berlin to Eagdad, over everything from Berlin to Eagdad, will necessarily be satisfied with what she Nor do they see why they sh of allow the Serbs and the Croatians in Hun-Narragament Bay, accompanied by a few of the adherents of the extreme Furitanian which he advocated; he purchased land of the Indians and founded the city of Providence in 1636. itherty of Europe. The things which were only words in 1914 are terrible actualities

That is why the people of England canside of the Atlantic Ocean to understand the a regiment which has taken everything that has come its way without a murmur in that God-forsaken country. I refer to the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, of Philadelphia, Colonel Thomas Biddle Elis commanding. The beadquarters of the Sixth is at Forty-first street and Manius avenue. I think that there are a few people in Philadelphia who know that the Sixth comes from Philadelphia, so I take this means of correcting you.

SENGEANT F. C. SIMMERGERELD. than the Lusitania. And I should not like to see Mrs. Rowe if her man falls in France and the Entente make a peace which Germany intact. I am afraid it would not because be a pleasant experience and that I might t in an loss some of my trust in the bleasings of

HER JEWELS

There was a reminiscence in an incident at Willesden Police Court yesterday of the story of the Roman matron who, when asked to produce her jewels, brought forward her family of young children. A boy of ten was sent to a home, having been found guilty of theft, and his mother infermed the magistrate that he was one of eleven children.