# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917

# vening Stedner PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

TYRUB H. K. CURTIS, Pansibe rine, R. Ludington, Vice Presidents Joh rin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philip 1 , John B. Williams, John J. Spargeon, F misry Directors

# EDITORIAL BOARD: Craus H. K. Cuaris, Chairman, WHALEY

IN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manage ed daily at PURLIC LEDGER Huildi dependence Square. Philadelphia.

CHATTAC DEGUARE. FAILAGEDRIA. CONTRAL. Broad and Chestinut Str Press Union Bully BR. 206 Metropolitan To S26 Ford Huild 400 Globe Demorrat Build 1202 Tribune Bully NEWS BUREAUS:

. do Friedrichstrass. Marconi House, Stran. 32 Rue Louis is Gran

## SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

EVENING LEDOTE is served to subscription in served to subscription and surrounding towns at of tweive (12) cents per week, pay e carfer. mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in Inited States, Canada or United States pes-ons, postage free, fifty (50) cents per A. Six (60) dollars per year, payable in

To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per

tive old as well as new address changed

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Address all communications to Econing Edger, Independence Square, Philadelphia. ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SUCOND-PLANS MAD, MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR DECEMBER WAS 119,816

Philadelphia, Tuesday, February 6, 1917



The German crisis has blanketed petty Brumbaugh-Penrose fight so completely that it is now attracting the attention which it merits.

Ex.Ambassador Bernstorff is to be treated with all the courtesies. The State Department has prepared to ask the Britto permit him to go home.

Evidently old Arctomys Monax knows his business, but we don't want the whole six weeks of winter to which he has condemned us squeezed into three or four days. Spread it out Mr. A. M.!

Mr. Bryan is in Washington, where he says he is "at the President's command" if he wishes to consult him. The other Cuban war colonel has postponed his trip to the warm seas in order to await in Oyster Bay the turn of events.

There is a very wide and comprehensive field for thought in that part of ex-President Taft's speech in the Brooklyn Academy of Music when he asked: "What would be our situation today if the English navy were not between us and Germany?" Is there any loval American who has the least doubt as to what laws in apparent contravention of interit would be?

"Barney" Baruch let the "leak" mmittee understand pretty clearly that he based his stock market operations not en rumors, but on the facts which form the basis of rumors. He might have told the committee that Wall Street is strewn with the wrecks of men who have tried to get rich on a tip which somebody else has given them.

re is something hum

either the whole work shall cease or the American commission shall continue to direct it as heretofore." Ten million help less persons in Belgium and northern France await the decision. Spain is nego tiating with Germany to open a lane of safety for the relief ships. In the words of the Belgiah Relief Commission: "No matter what contingency arises • • • Americans must not desert the cause which has been so peculiarly their own and we must give our every support to some other neutral body if we should be forced to retire from administration of the relief."

### ECONOMIZE AND PREPARE

THERE is no call for us to lose our

It took England and France two years to adjust themselves to modern war con-ditions. Russia has not learned the trick yet. For thirty months the reports of western Europe's growing efficiency and struggle against muddlers have been an open lesson for the whole neutral world

not be called upon for advice about military or naval preparedness. Theirs is now a spiritual and moral duty, a right

frame of mind. That duty is to prepare. as if for the worst, by economy.

Our food is for the soldiers and sallors their success is our success. While we

are not of the Allies we are with the Allies. We are not of them for the redrawing of the map of Europe, but we are with them in so far as they are for the rights of humanity which they and we demand. We should rebuke flippancy and the belittling of the seriousness of

our lost isolation. We should curb unbridled pleasure-seeking. We should

I ment let those western States which are periodically attempting to pass land national treaties understand that they are trespassing on ground where they have

Treaties are the supreme law of the land, and, in the language of the Federal Constitution, "the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the justified. I should 'doubtless jump off my philosophical perch, without hesitation, contrary notwithstanding."

that the Government in Washington is supreme and can be trusted to secure the protection of the Japanese in all their the the Japanese in all the Japanese in all their the Japanese in all the Japa

# HOW WAR COMES HOME TO A MAN

Weariness With the Long Story of Tragedy Disappears When American Rights Are

## Challenged By ROBERT HILDRETH

WHEN did the European war begin? Ask When did the European war begin: Ask momething easy. Ask "How old is Ann?" or something like that. I doubt not the European war began about the be-ginning of time, for do we not hear that evolution, including civilization, is a process of creative synthesis, and that each event THERE is no call for us to lose our heads, but we should economize and development in the process is conditioned by precedent facts and factors? In this sense the world turmoil is a product prepare at once in order that we may be ready for any emergency. of conditions lost to present view in those dim, forgotten periods whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

strain and struggle to recall its own reactions and experiences during the sum-mer and autumn of that momentous year. So changed is the world, so changed is thought itself, that we are all different pro-

and the literature of actual modern war would fill a library. We should profit by this vast store of human experience. It would be folly to go through the whole wretched business that I have now the reminiscent mood charof m iddle for ourselves through any vain acteristic of old men without its joyous presumption that American methods are superior to those of Europe, Europeans, of world history. I have seeme of tird-ness-not ennul, indeed, but just plain ness. 1 seem to have flyed a long time. through an untold agony that has de-stroyed or wrecked between twenty five and forty million fives, have learned to abstain from luxuries, to economize in comforts, to be frugal even of necessi-tional responsiveness almost to the plane ties. The average man and woman will of deadness. So, in my indifference, I feel old 1 look back.

### Awakened by a Blow

But no, it is not true, after all, that I have lost my responsiveness to world events. Of a sudden came the German slap events. In the face of my county. Then came the announcement that Bernatorff had been handed his hat, and that President Wilson. America's President, had gone before t'on of the Allies as well as for our own. What we are protesting against they are fighting against. In so far as their suc-What we are protesting against they are fighting against. In so far as their suc-cess accomplishes the justice which our soldiers and sailors are arming to uphold, their success is our success. While we "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country, Tis of Thee. It may has sentimental, but I can't help that don't care. Lively sentiment, that: theless, I feel old, I look back, w that and I I look back, with the critical attitude that old men possess review events, I review my own experi

> "The Great War" it is called, this fearful conflict in Europe. Say, rather, the Little War. It is man's littleness that brought it on, that makes its continuation possible. When man is great enough there will be no wars. War is contemptible. It is illogical, Such is my attitude, philosophically ; such,

> I have noticed that men, talking of in-ternational relations, make frequent use of the personal analogy. They compare national motives and national behavior with individual personal motives and behavior, 1 have thought that the analogy was rather weak, almost meaningless. Not until very recently (you know the time--it was last week) did I realize the power of the per-sonal element in matters of this sort. My country is not an abstraction. It is not



THE HOT COAL

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In regard to the suggestion of mu-

nicipal reformers who believe that the standard of city government would be raised if the business men who live and Sir-It is to be hoped that the Finance vote in the suburbs were permitted to vote in the city as well, I do not think such methods of voting would raise the city government to any noticeable degree secause it would have a tendency to lowe

# What Do You Know?

Overles of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answere to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ What and where is Guantanamo? 2. In case war is declared, who mand the American forces?

3. What is cruiser warfare?

How is "ruthless" pronounced?
 Compare the areas and populations of An-dorrs and Nan Marino, the smallest countries in the world.

. Who is Bo Sweency7 What is he Sweeney?
 What is an "overst sct." mentioned in President Wilson's notification of severance of diplomatic relations with Germany?
 Who are the "Yarrowdale prisoners"?

9. Who are the German and Austro-Hungarian Consuls in Philadelphia? 10. What art school is the oldest in America?

Automobile Patents

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

#### McAroni Ballada LXXIII DA FINE ITALIAN HAND loe Gessapalena can't write hees own name,

Tom Daly's Column

But he can write othra theenge, justa da same:

An' mebbe you, too,

Bayfore he ces through, Weell read wat he's wrold an' be plad dat he came.

You see, eet ces verra good theeng for

dees Joe He com' to dees countra so long time ago, Bayfore dey baygeen dese new emigrant laws

Dat mak' you know readin' an' writin. baucasise

Da 'Merican story he's makin' today Ees justa wrote down een a deefferent way.

Eh? Plcassa, my frand, I'll esplain, est you wait!

You evva been up een Conne'tica State An' see dose ole farms dat's so full weetha stone

Dat mos' evra farmer ces leavin' alone, Baycause dey ain't fit for nobody to own Wal, Joe he ees buy wan o' dem lasta year.

An' now he ces doin' som' writin' up dere: An' even hees firsta year's work was so good

He sure ers da talls for da whole neigh borhood!

You no ondrastand? Of my frand, you are alow! Wal, he weell esplain cet. So speaka deer

Joe: "I write weeth no pen, but I taka my hos

An' I use cet so wal weeth my stronge right han'

Dat I write, cen Italian, all over dees lan' All da treecks I have learned, all da theengs dat I know

Dat weell charma da plants an' jus' maka dem grow!

But-O! here now ees com' da mos' tondraful theong!-

Dough I write on my fields cen Italian een spreena. You can read, cen da summer, all oper

my lan' Soocha message for all cen good, plain

'Merican, Even dose dat mak' laws mebbe might

ondrastan'!"

Joe Gessapalena can't write hees own name,

But he can write othra theengs, justa da same:

An' mebbe you, too, Bayfore he ees through.

Weell read wat he's wrote an' be glad dat he came.

IN SPITE of our fine sermon (s above) which was first fired at the head of W. J. Bryan several years ago, the immigration bill, with its wretched literacy test, yesterday became a law. Parlous times! parlous times!

### LOCAL ITEMS

LOCAL ITEMS Dave Barrows and his brother, the Ger-mantown florists, have been entertaining a crippled snowbird all winter. It broks its wing somehow last fall, but managed to hop into the hospitable hothouse, where it was out of cat-reach and where generous daily offerings of crumbs have helped it to heap hody and some together.

keep body and song together. would com

The Reading Terminal has put up a new mural painting in the clearstory over the west exit to Market street. It's a comis. The four-sided clock pictured in it is mak-ing faces at a scared tourist. . . .

Speaking of tourists, Doc Lane left for Florida Sunday, and we're sorry now that we asked him to send us a coupla alligator we asked him to send us a coupla alligator pears. He's liable to get it twisted and send us a coupla pairs alligators

in other words, was my attitude at the be-ginning of the European war.

ontrary notwithstanding." It is also about time Japan discovered without compunction, and engage in a con-temptible, degrading, disgusting, illogical EFFICIENCY AT SATURDAY'S FIRE

economize and prepare.

# THOSE ALIEN LAND LAWS TT IS about time the National Govern

the haste with which the Senate Judiciary Committee has made a favorable report on Attorney General Gregory's seventeen bills. intended to equip the Government for protecting its neutrality at a time when the neutrality of the United States may be changed into belligerency at any moment.

The President did not need the assurance of the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee that all the funds necessary would be placed at his dis posal. Congress can be trusted to respond far as they ran contrary to international to the undoubted sentiment of the nation that it co-operate with the Executive to the fullest extent, and vote whatever sums may be required to prepare us to meet the crisis and to see it through to the end.

Conditions undoubtedly justify the President's shipping proclamation, A national emergency exists which makes it imperative that every ship under Amer ican registry shall be and remain at the disposal of the American people. If they are to be chartered by others than the ewners they must be chartered for the service either of the Government or of American trade. We are still neutral. The ships which are carrying a large part of our foreign trade belong to the belligerents and are liable to attack at sea nder the new German proclamation. We ast carry what we can in our own for our own protection, and in the ent of war we must have our own shipg at our own disposal. The President Ly fortunately empowered by specific law to protect the nation's interests in this way.

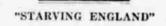
Events are moving so fast that nt on conditions at 12 o'clock may out of date at 3. But there were some ations when this was written that many was attempting to modify her arine order and practice to meet the mands and the rights of the neutrals. has released seventy-two American ak by the raiders. She observed all the suirements of international law in de is the Housatonic. She has modikade zone in the North Sea a relief of Holland. And she has anthat all her ships will have re-rders by March 5 which will propectations of what the U-boats can ac eutral shipping in all its rights on m. If she shows a decent respect to opinions of mankind it may be for the United States to pass his crisis without having to fire

into result of the break

treaty rights regardless of the acts of any of the States. The California land laws more or less "pure" variety. I thought I had grown old and wise; but now that the specifically safeguard the treaty rights of aliens, though that safeguard was not practical. I see that morality, national as necessary. California might as well have passed a law reserving to the National rules. Government the right to declare war, ford to be a victim of "pure" morality.

The proposed changes in the land laws of Idaho and Oregon, which have been abandoned at the request of the State Department, would have had no effect upon treaties, for the State courts would have been compelled to declare them invalid so

agreements. The National Government is supren in such matters, and we should like to see it assert its supremacy in no uncer tain terms, while it informs the States that they are attempting to legislate on matters over which they have no jurisdiction.



"STARVING ENGLAND" is the slogan that comes handlest to the German official mind in explaining its new sub marine policy, and for home consump-tion it is probably as good as any to justify it to a desperate populace. But does the German Government really believe it can starve England, and, if not, what military advantage does it expect to accomplish?

Two contradictory threats have com from Germany. One is that England will be starved in thirty days. The other is that "Germany will sink a million tons a month of England's eleven or twelve million tons." So some Germans think England can be starved in a month and others in a year. Lloyd's puts the British mercantile fleet at twenty million tons. so that the second estimate must be stretched to nearly two years. And this is not counting the neutral merchant fleets which will be convoyed or other wise protected by armed force, if necessary. Nearly a week of that ominous "thirty days" of ruthlessness has passed without increased hardships for Britain. Even Germans are realizing the folly of blind confidence, Captain Persius, naval editor of the Berlin Tageblatt, warning his readers against too optimistic ex-

mullah What the U-boats are expected to do is to decrease France and Italy's supply of food and coal and Russia's supply of munitions rather than to starve Eng-These are more attainable objects. hand But they can be accomplished only by uch measures in the Atlantic as would lunge America into war, and that plunge an the release of as many Al-

war. When I achieved a philosophy well as personal, is a question of circum-stances and not of theory and abstract No man or nation can morally af-

When War Was "Impossible"

All this autobiography is of recent days. My first recollection of the war takes me back to the last week in July, 1914. It was after the assassination of the Arch-duke what-was-his-name, and before any of the numerous declarations of war. I was fiding on an elevated train in New York city, hanging to a strap with one hand and holding a morning newspaper in the other. My friend Briggs and I were on our way to by Friend Driggs and I were on our way to the office and the day's work. We spoke of the prospect of war. I said there wasn't going to be any war. I forget my argu-ments. They don't matter, anyhow. I re-member only that I was emphatic, certain—

I remember that war was unthinkable Only a few events in my mental history Only a few events in my mental history of the war stand out. I remember my early interest in maps, in military strategy, in new methods of warfare—the aeroplane, the submarine. I remember my interest in the slang of the trenches and journalism at the front. I remember the Lusitania and the President's historic address at Philadelphia. I remember a number of conversations with my wife over the prospect of America's be-ing drawn into the conflict. All these thinger ing drawn into the conflict. All these things now seem of the very distant past, things of long ago. Only my interest in the higher

cost of living has persisted and grown. Of late-until last week-I have beer thinking mostly of other matters-knowing little of the war except that it was still go

little of the war except that it was still go-ing on. Then somebody urged that I read Wells's book, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through." I followed the suggestion in about the same spirit as if it had been any other book—"The Way of All Flesh," for instance. My interest was not in the war, it was in Wells, in modern literature and even in literature as affected by the war. it was in Wells, in motern literature and even in literature as affected by the war. There was another source of interest. A professor of psychology had told me that the psychology of the book, or in the book, was marvelous, that "Mr. Britling" was one of the best of books on the psychology of war time. So I read "Mr. Britling." I was reading "Mr. Britling" when the Cer-

was realing all, Briting when the Ger-mans slapped the face of my country-when they once more slapped the face of humanity. I don't say that "Mr. Briting" is "a good book," as I say that about other books. I only say that it is part of me, part of my seeing and feeling in this time of times. Such are a few of my recollections of this

Such are a lew of my reconections of this war. But now I live in the present, despite this reminiscent mood; nor fear what the future may bring forth. When a deed is done for freedom and for right, in the pres-ent, let the future take care of itself.

A MOTOR RACE IN 1895

Twenty-two years ago a few enthusiaspic horseless carriage" manufacturers decided "horseless carriage" manufacturers decided that the time was ripe for a race. As we look back at it now the contest was a mschanical jest. The vehicles started bravely and then stopped lamely, while their drivers made ropairs. One inventor fol-lowed his mechanical wonder with a team of horses. The winner of the race had arguest the mad used of seven and one.

officials were included in the thousands of spectators who witnessed the destruction of the Gimbel warehouses. It might help in making them look with more favor on the firemen's demands. I happened to be in close proximity to the fire and was astounded at its rapid advance. To the thousands of spectators who quickly gathered it looked, in our inexperience, as if any effort to master the flames was useless and wasteful.

There was a force of men, however, who thought otherwise. These gentlemen kept arriving on the scene in close continuity, until quite a number were on the ground. By some means or other, not easily discernible to the onlookers, the apparatus, th

long lines of hose, and the few hundred men were all working together in harmony and with an effectiveness that soon resulted in the fire being put "under control."

Should not a spectacle like this elicit the hearty co-operation of all our citizens in furthering the interests of our fire-fighting force for better conditions?

As I stood there, along with many of my hear neighbors bewildered and helpless, not knowing, in fact, half expecting, our own property was doomed as further sacrifice to the fire god 1 commenced to think how nice was for these brawn fellows, habited in

It was for these black felows, have a coats and their unsightly rubber boots and coats and leather helmets, to come to the rescue, and do my work and save my property from destruction—while 1 had to do nothing but look on. Can we quiet our consciences by saying

that these "men with the ladder and the hose" deliberately choose this profession and that we pay them for it? Well, per-haps we may, if we, while thus thinking, are sure that they are well paid. OLIVER McKNIGHT.

Philadelphia, February 5.

#### DISPLAY THE FLAG

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: 'Sir-May I suggest that in this crisis all Sir-Siay I suggest householders in this great city of Phila-delphia display the Stars and Stripes to show they are with the President, be it war or peace. Let us put aside our politi cal views and place our country first, last and forever.

THOMAS VINCENT MCHALE. The Racquet Club, February 5

## MR. ATKINSON EXPLAINS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Upon being called on phone the other evening by a reporter in reference to a published statement said to have been made by Ryerson W. Jennings, of his and my willingness to join the women sentinels in front of the White House, my reply briefly front of the White House, my reply briefly was, and, as the reporter states, "pleasantly, nothing doing"; and now I will explain the meaning of my words by stating that, in my opinion, woman suffrage will not be advanced by such an exhibition of militancy on the part of the women of the Congres-sional Union. It is so like what we read of the doings of the English militants be-fore the war that it affects the minds of American men unfavorably. American men unfavorably.

The White House is the private abode of the President, who is the people's servant, placed there by their mandate, and no group of men or of women, no matter how respectable or innocent of any evil purpose, has a moral right to place sentinels in front respectable or innocent of any evil purpose has a moral right to place sentinels in front of his home to annoy him, or for any other purpose than to protect hims. Any such im-position upon the Chief Magistrate reflects not only upon those who voted for him, but not only upon those who voted for him, but

rather than raise the standard It would afford excellent opportunities for election repeaters," the very thing which we have made special efforts to prevent We should remember that we have a very good system of voting, and it should be continued until a better one can be de-vised. OSCAR E. BODDIE.

Atlantic City, N. J., February 5.

#### ENCOURAGEMENT

The youth was in love, and he made us al know it ; He had such a far-away look in his eyes.

He threatened to bud as an amateur poet-He uttered sighs! He uttered sighs! To I said: "Little man, if you're smitten

with Mabel.

Go tell her the secret you have to im-

But he groaned: "Oh! I fear I shall never be able

To win her heart."

then I gave him good cheer, and insisted upon it

As only efficiency experts can do: "That's nonsense," I said to him. " have done it. "That's "Others

So why not you?"

All Points of the Compass

#### Rubaiyat of a Commuter XLIX

(b) The F. I. A. T. car is an American-made car. The company is controlled by Italian interests and manufactures its cars under Italian patent rights. The letters stand for Fabbrica Italiana Automobili Torino, or Italian automobile factory at Turin. My Wife and I were journeying last Spring To Willow Grove, where Vaudevillians sing. A Fairy in a Shirtwaist winked at me. My Wife said, "My! but she's the Sassy

**Munitions** Tax B. C. T.—The munition manufacturers' tax will end "one year after the termina-tion of the present European war, which shall be evidenced by the proclamation of the President of the United States declar-ing such war to have ended." Thing !' Old Doc Evans, the How-to-Keep-Well savant of the Chicago Tribune, says "heating cream to 159 degrees (sixty degrees short of the boiling temperature) will kill all the bacteria in it." If the doctor can make water or cream boll at a temperature of 210 degrees he's got old man Fahrenheit skinned forty ways and should be able to save considerable coal South American Trade

should be able to save consid bills in numerous steam plants.

We were discussing the warlike moves made on Saturday when the President made us finally realize that we are, after all, real Americans. Roy Freck, the cele-brated cadillacquer, spoke: "Do you know where the Weish moun-tains are?" he stad

tains are?" he asked. We admitted our ignorance of their ex-

"Nobody knows, except a few of us," he said. "Confidentially, I'll tell you. "From **Divorce** Laws J. L.-South Carolina has no divorce

"Nobody knows, except a few of us," he said. "Confidentially, I'll tell you. They are up in Eastern Pennsylvania, over against Pike county. Nobody lives there but a couple of rabbits. If there is going to be a war, Little Ray is going to pack his grip, and he is going right—up—there! None of your submarines are going to tor-pedo him. If we stay up here on the eleventh floor, of the du Pont Building we are liable to get shot. If we jump out the window we'll bust ourselves all to pieces. No, sir. Little Roy is going un pieces. No, sir. Little Roy is going up

Pippa sings, "All's well with L" But as we say on the bouleve

see a bride and groom on Mon 1. There are about 112,000 men in the United States regular army. 2. Captain Robert Lee Bussell is commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

see a bride and groom on Montgomery ave-nue captured and maltreated by a party of "friends of the young couple." We networ felt so much like going to war. This sort of thing is the acme of what George Watson 8. Colonel Robert Montgomery is commandant of the Frankford Arsenal. calls "gorilla (or is it guerrilla?) humor."

of the Frankford Arsenal.
4. The largest postoffice garage in the country is on Woodland avenue between Forty-third and Forty-fifth streets.
5. The United States Supreme Court is com-posed of Chief Justice White and Asso-ciate Justices McKenna, Holmes, Day, Yan Devanter, Pitney, McReynolds, Bran-dels and Clarke.
6. Zn was a bird-like storm god of Babelocion And friend Buck, walking past the saloon at Walnut street and Delaware avenus, chuckled and called our attention to the sign at the side entrance: "Watch You tep.

6, Zu was a bird-like storm god of Babylonia

7. Adobe is clay-like soil mixed with water and straw (usually stable refuse), put in wooden molds and baked by the sun.

Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes are ceted in Washington for workingmen is mory of the President's first wife.

T. R .- Detailed information on trade re

T. R.-Detailed information on trade re-lations with South American countries may be obtained from Superintendent Poe, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Widener Building.

H. C. S.-Cape Horn is at the southern extremity of South America.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

MR. AND MRS. NEWLYWED were told by the furniture dealer that his terms were 55 cash and 55 per month until the goods were paid for, but in case they wished to pay spot cash, 510 would be thrown off, making the articles cost only 565. They accepted the in-stallment proposition, so who can tell what interest they paid for the use of the money?

Cape Horn

The other night I went to the theatre With a lowbrow friend And the orchesira played "Little Frown Jug." And he thought it was the national anthem And thod up, And I did, too, Darn him. —Arkansas Gazette. An American woman who marries a for eigner assumes the nationality of he And two patriotic but (if we may say

10. "This much is certain" is incorrect, as "this" is not an adverb; it should be "thus much, etc." t) absent-minded feet reached out inploratively for the brass rail.

#### **Famous Triplets**

Three aces. MOBILE-(a) It is impossible to say now many automobiles are made in this Three strikes. country under patents held in Europe. The patent department of the National Auto-mobile Chamber of Commerce furnishes the Three balls. Three stars. information that there are tens of thou-sands of unexpired United States patents which purport to relate to the automobile

"Hennessy, Beefwineandiron as well as step-tokandlisten might also be considered eligible.

which purport to relate to the automobile and that it would require an enormous in-vestigation of each of these patents before it could be determined how many cars are being made under foreign-owned patents. (b) The F. I. A. T. car is an American-made "Didja 'know," asks R. C., "that the church visitor for the Fourth Presbyterian Church is Mrs. Scattergood?" No, R. C., being an R. C. ourself, but, be-ing unbigoted, we readily believe it.

Yokel brightened our morning mail with

clipped from the Lebanon Report:

### NEWLYWEDS

Refore buying your Household Furniture inspect my styles. I can save you money

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY Embalming Free of Charge ARNOLD FURNITURE STORE

Campbelltown, Pa.

"You may be interested in this, as illus-trating anew the consecration of the Eng-lishman to his tub," writes K. D. B. from Jamaica, inclosing the following from the Kingston Gleaner

Mr. Andrew Smith, for many years connected with the West End Fisheries, died somewhat suddenly on Saturday last. He was able to take his bath in the morning, but annarently succumbed morning, but apparently shortly afterward.

A DIG AT US The poet of the column Thinks he has a Celtic soul, But I'll give a warrant solemn

Every T A D must be a pole.

A. WAKE.

DICK FRANCIS and John Maxwell (Dick's name is in caps because it hap pened to be written first) played eighteen holes of golf over the Merion course on Saturday. There is no record of their scores, but both were much higher than the zero temperature-that's a cis When they got back to the club they heard news of the Gimbel warehout fire, so they hopped into Maxwell's and drove in to see it. Dick sot he at 6:45. "I played actives home