# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917

# Evening King Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Passipent riss H. Ludington, Vice President; John artin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philip S. M. John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, P. Maley, Directors

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Philadelphia, Saturday, February 24, 1917



What is sauce for the goose should sausage for the propaganda.

What a relief it would be if the cost and riot problems were noth more serious than the work of German propagandists, after all!

After States have adopted Prohibition, had Congress made Prohibition more certain, and then passed bone-dry laws, what process is necessary to make them dry?

It will be Philadelphia's turn to go to the dogs next Monday and Tuesday. The show in Horticultural Hall will attract thousands of lovers of pupples-the four-legged kind.

Delinquents who were awaiting punishment in the Domestic Relations Court found that the court itself was delinquent, one Judge having gone on a vacation and no one having been assigned to take his place. Accidents will happen in the best regulated family courts.

At a time when Americans are ready to think that all the world is adversely critical of them, it is encouraging to read the message of Romain Rolland that he read the "peace-without-victory" speech with joy" and that he believes it "puts the United States at the head of civiliza-

The difference between the assessed value of the property of the American Philosophical Society in Independence Square and that of the plot on the Parkway which is to be given by the city in exchange should not lead to any reconsideration of the plan. The assessed value of the Independence Square plot is not a measure of its value to the tity. No private con

have been educating themselves at night. after their work, mastering the same books that are perused in the daytime leisure of undergraduates that there is "revolt." It is the revolt of educated men against the exclusive spirit of badly educated college men. We are to see more of it when such institutions as Temple University have had a few more

**GUNS THE LAST RESORT** 

letics.

years in which to prove the merits of

graduates who never had time for ath-

HAIR-TRIGGER action of the police in dealing with the rioting sugar works strikers must be regretted by every calm citizen in the community. The killing of two men and the wounding of several others may have been unavoidable, but nothing in the reports of what happened sustains this view.

Firearms should never be used save as a last resort. Men accustomed to deal with mobs in other cities have discov ered ways of dispersing the crowds without the use of revolvers. Even here the Fire Department had its engines on the ground with the hose ready to turn water on the rioters, but the police used their guns.

Rioting is indefensible. There is no disposition anywhere to defend the persons responsible for disorder. It is the duty of the police to preserve the peace and to prevent the destruction of property. They can do this duty, in almost every instance, by the use of a little judgment and common sense.

### WHY THE UNIVERSITY DESERVES STATE FUNDS

IN ANOTHER column of this page we print a letter from Provost Smith, setting forth briefly some of the services which the University renders to the State and to the cause of higher education in general as a justification for its appeal to the General Assembly for a generous appropriation

Since 1791 the University has been more or less under the care of the State. Indeed, on that date it was made the University of the State of Pennsylvania, In the succeeding years two other institutions have been taken under State care, the University of Pittsburgh and the State College. The latter institution is wholly supported by public appropriations. The state gives it \$497,500 a year and the National Government turns over to it \$181.900, making \$679,400. The universities here and in Pittsburgh, however, are maintained in part by endowments and appeal to the State only when their private funds are inadequate. The Pittsburgh institution receives \$300,000, and the institution in West Philadelphia gets \$375,000.

The sum apportioned to the University here is not generous. The community gets back in direct returns an amount of education and general service the value of which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. More than 800 young men who could not get an education otherwise receive scholarships. The School of Education is supplementing the work of the normal schools by training teachers and by giving to them advantages which they cannot obtain in those schools maintained entirely by the State. Its experts are continually giving their service to the municipalities in solving technical problems, and they hold themselves in readiness for any calls that may be made upon them.

In spite of its private endowment, the University is in a very real sense a public institution, entitled to an increasing measure of support from public funds. Its growth makes continual demand for more money. The expansion of its service justifies a continual increase in the public appropriations. Even if its private endowment should be doubled trebled, there are grave doubts whether it would be wise policy for it ever to free itself entirely from its connection with the State educational system. The interest of the Commonwealth in what it is doing and the great public benefit that accrues from its work justify for a long time to come its most generous treatment in Harrisburg. Such treatment is expected this year. The provost's appeal should not be made in vain.

# ROSTAND TALKS OF THE GREAT WAR

Stayed Away From America on Roosevelt's Advice-Wrote a "Song of the Stars"

for Us

By HENRI BAZIN Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, Jan. 19. IN THE salon of his home, 4 Avenue de la Bourdonnais, seated close to a grand plano upon whose open keys a great of Chinese blue porcelain sheds a soft light. spent an intimate hour this evening with Edmond Rostand of L'Academie Francaise. Most great artists are associated in the about great artists are associated and public mind, consciously, or unconsciously, with a single work, the chef d'osuvre of a distinguished career. M. Rostand is a poet whose fame as a litterateur and dramatic writer is safely anchored, among a mass of the single upper distinguished with a single upper distinguished and the singl fork of distinctively high quality, upon three chefs doeuvre. He is perhaps one of the two or three living French artists whose name is sufficient international guarantee of his undying fame.

The distinguished author of "Chan-The distinguished author of "Chan-tecler," "L'Aigion" and "Cyrano" is a solidiy built man of aristocratic bearing, about fifty years of age. He is hald, with mustache, and the thick black hair about his temples showing traces of white. His features are regular and full of mentality. At close range one notices that the left cyre, over which he wears a monocle with an ease which gives the impression is grow case which gives the impression it grow there, is of a distinctly different gray brown from the right. The most captivating at-tribute of the master's personality is his voice; pure, clear, musical and fail of the qualities designated in two French words that lose force in translation-distingue et sympathique.

"One of the regrets of my life," he said "One of the regrets of my life, he satures "is that I have not yet visited the United States, where, with the single exception of France, my work has had its most ap-preciative understanding and intelligent stage portrayal. It is a regret I hope to eradicate from my memory after the war is over. As a matter of fact, I was willing to go in 1915, and had begun to make arto be in 1916, and had begun to make ar-rangements. But then, as now, I could not nor would not be willing to appear before the American public in a poetical or literary capacity. The war is the all-ab-sorbing topic, throwing all else into a far background, since it is a contest between humanity's highest ideals and the lowest and most selfab.

and most selfish.

### Can Think of Nothing but War

"I had suggested, if I went, that I would be willing to lecture or speak upon the war then, and nothing else. Dear friends here, in order to make my errand in no sense an unwelcome one, invited in corre-spondence, at my suggestion, the opinion of Mr. Roeseveit, whom I do not know per-sonally, but for whom I have the highest admiration. Your ex-President expressed the view that the time was inopportune for the particular purpose I had in mind, and advised indirectly that I either postpone my visit or come in the purely artistic capacity of poet and author of plays. "Consequently. I have deferred until the "I had suggested, if I went, that I would

"Consequently, I have deferred until the happy time when peace shall reign and text for a set of the set of the

"For simple psychological reasons I be-lieve, save in living close to its menace, that it is impossible to gram truly the great importance to civilization involved in the defeat of Germanic militarism. That, in my opinion, is the reason the neutral nations of the world have remained neutral in the face of all the distressing events of the last two and a half verse. two and a half years.

"Yet allowing for the deduction, I have been at a loss to understand why this neutral world remained silent at the in-vasion of Belgium, and still remains, in the large and active sense, silent at the de-portations from Belgium. It seems to me incredible that it is not understood from logical reasoning that these vicious acts. aside from the many that have intervenee aside from the many that have intervened between them, are in both the humane and self-interest perspective a direct challenge and attack upon the fundamental prin-ciples of free governments and the rights of free peoples; that the Prussian idea as exemplified in Prussian militarism aims directly and deiberately at the throtting of liberty and the enslaving of humaniu.

of liberty and the enslaving of humanity. "I can quite understand the wisdom of

your President in not wishing to embroil the United States in the war, but I cannot at all understand why, as the representative of a great free people, he can maintain



THE PEOPLE

ninds that we have in our teaching staff

Provost Smith's Appeal for State Aid-Mr. Fall's Lost Pacifism

EDGAR F. SMITH. Philadelphia, February 22.

MR. FALL'S LOST PACIFISM

Sir-Several newspapers have been laud ing the Senator from New Mexico, A. B. Fall, for his "big Americanism" and his at-tacks on the pacific members of Congress. Is he not the same United States Senator Fail who voted for the Gore resolution warning Americans off the ships? If he is a "big American" now, what was he then? If this truculent propaganda does not embarrass the President, will you kindly state how the gospel of the pacifists can hurt the Administration, either? Is it not a case of sauce for the goose M. G. pto ?

# SOME RUSSIAN MUSIC

#### Not-Too-Soulful Program Played Finely by the Orchestra

are asked daily.

- broon,
  Mrs. Julian Heath is president of the Na-clonal Housewives' League.
  The Lacus Asphalities (sait lake) is the Dead Sea, in southern Palestine.
  A kilometer is 1000 meters (.62317 of a mile).

# Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET Whenever it's a Saturday, wife pives things to do

- To help her raise her children ('and a just your duty, too!")
- So here am I on Chestnut street, wh all my work is through,
  - To find a "baby punisher" and see sch noose is new.

must get something to correct th dreadful child," she said,

stop her sucking of her thumb whe "An she is tucked in bed.

I've tied her an' I've pinned her down but poodness! what's the uset show she always manages to get h fingers loose.

You're laughing! How unnatural! really think you're glad, Although you are her parent, that the

little thing's so bad." Now, when the mother of your child thus

puts it up to you, Pray, what can father dot

I've tried to do my duty. Why, you ought to hear me scold!

But nothing makes impression on that dreadful three-year-old.

An' if I grab a hairbrush, as I frequently have done

When she's been at the sugar, why, she never thinks to run, backs into a corner, lifts her hands But

up in distress simply squats right down upon her

chubby spankableness-When only anxious eyes and pouting line are close to you.

Pray, what can father dof

often at the midnight hour, when An' everything is still, The pixie in the other room lets out a

whistle shrill follows that with chatter

laughter loud an' wild. wife will cry, "Now, father, fut Then

go in an' squelch that child!" Alas! my poor old "squelcher" has often brushed her face

The mustache hairs upon it are twisted out of place.

When roguish eyes an' rosy cheeks are both so close to you,

Pray, what can father dof

So here come I, this Saturday, when all my work is through, To find a "baby punisher" an' see what noose is new.

I think (to dodge the schrecklichkeit, yet do my duty, too)

I'll make an ostrich feather an' a single horschair do.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS?

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS? There are puzzle plotures in which one is summoned to find "What is wrong with this?" Well, it turns out that while the wind is blowing the smoke north the childr and you put your finger on that and say "Ha." Well, this a puzzle story. Find what is wrong with it. James Brown was born in a cellar. His family was so poor that there were only three corners to the cellar; they could no alas! afford a fourth. The boy got his food as the dogs and cats of the streets do. A the age of four he was thrown upon his orse resources by the eviction and disappear a den of thieves who had consistently us derfed him. At eight he was selling papers ance of his parents. At six he escaped frag a den of thieves who had consistently un-derfed him. At eight he was selfing papen. Indefatigable, rigorously honest, he became at ten the owner of a bootblack stand whid he rented to certain young Italians. On he profits he invested in a pushcart, and through this and other proper investment he was, at twelve, possessed of an income s \$318 a year. But he was not content to stop there. A self-made boy, he would be come a self-made man. He studied book keeping at night and eventually was as earnest and conscientious office boy (and later clerk) in a broker's office. Wise is-vestments had brought young Brown's investments had brought young Brown's vestments had brought young Brown's in-come up to \$2000 a year by the time he was ninetcen years of age. He was a born leader of men, and an immense success was predicted for him, which as all now know he has realized. Leaving the broker's offer, he went to college and then founded the famous boys' school which now bears his name. His income is now \$2500 a year, at which figure it will probably remain for the rest of a useful life.

The Renascence of Wonder

Which makes this verse a landmark.

SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

Carriage. Demurrage. Marriage.

Hostage.

Spinach. Suffrage

Aftermathters

BRASS?

Cortege. MRS. HOSS AND DOG.

There was a fat man of Havana

He contrived not to fall,

But in spite of it all.

7.

Who slipped on a rotten banana;

WEBHERS.

HEE HEL

# eems to me that I am justified in making this request for support.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledoer assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Lancaster, Pa., February 21.

student body does its business in the city of

PROVOST SMITH'S APPEAL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Here in West Philadelphia in the

iniversity of Pennsylvania we have an enrollment of more than 9000 students and a teaching staff of about 700, making a total population of 10,000 people on the west bank of the Schujikil, veritably a little city within the great Philadelphia. This student body comes from every county in this State and every State in the Union, as well as from countries from across the sea. This

land in the square. As soon as the necessary changes in the laws can be made permitting the exchange which has been agreed upon, the Phflosophical Society should move and its ancient building should be razed or transformed into a supplementary museum for the historical relics that are to be collected in the structures in the famous five

Boycotting pushcart venders and small shopkeepers has little effect at first but the determined housewives of South Philadelphia seem to have pressed the high-cost evil one step back toward its root, for these merchants are now reducing the amount of their purchases from wholesalers. There should be all sympathy for these women, and the small merchants should make common cause with them in their crisis. The boycott may be an unscientific method, but academic questioning of its morality is mere poppycock when the welfare of hungry women and children is at stake. The women are doing a brave and gallant thing in submitting to hardship for a few days in order to break the market. For when once the market breaks the panic among the owners of food spreads like wildfire. It is high time that they, and not the people, chould have their turn at panic.

The Gore-McLemore resolution which would have surrendered Americans' right to use the sea in the way that Germany now demands we shall sur-render it, was tabled in March, 1916, by a vote of 276 to 142 in the House and 68 to 14 in the Senate. War did not seem so likely then as now, and, consequently, there was in the vote an element of partisanship which now has, to a large extent, disappeared. Republican legislatures are indorsing the President's stand and he has gained many Republican supporters of his foreign policy in Congress It is not likely that the peace-at-anyprice vote is any larger in either branch of Congress now than it was a year ago. for what the movement may have gained one party it has lost in the other. The whole extreme pacifist propaganda is to say nothing more or less than what Mr. Wilson said on February 3. that we should wait for an overt act. It simply advised the President to do hat he is doing.

Doctor Schurman, president of Cor-lectares colleges must take them-more seriously, "as there is a of revolt against colleges in the He finds too much of a tendency to olleges as the vestibule to the house he revolt springs from a

### STEALING THUNDER OR WHAT?

THE Ford, Bacon & Davis transit report has been submitted. It has been read by Director Twining and by other men who have access to the records in his office. But it has not been made public because it must be submitted first to the Mayor."

Yet the men who have had access to the report are giving forth statements about what should or should not be done. The question arises at once: Are these men trying to "steal the thunder" of Ford, Bacon & Davis, or are they trying to muddle the issues and confuse the public mind so as to counteract, if possible, the effect of the conclusions of the engineering firm?

We shall know the answer when the Mayor returns and the report is given

## ENGLAND'S CANDOR

BOTH Sir Edward Carson's statement to the Commons on the submarine situation and Lloyd George's speech of warning about ship shortage are remarkable for their grim candor. The British public is frankly told that the U-boat peril is by no means past and that disaster is certain if the greatest sacrifices and efforts are not made at once.

That statesmen can make such admis dons shows that a revolution has taken place in the English temper. It was not many months ago that it seemed necessary to gloss over grave conditions and present only optimistic viewpoints to the public. But now the English are able to hear the worst calmly.

The German Government, which goes in for national psychology (and usually gets it wrong), will find nothing in these confessions by its most hated enemy to cloat over. It sent Zeppelins with the foolish notion that the English would be terrorized, and has now stopped sending them after it found that the English were taking them as interesting fireworks. The greatest ally the Germans had was England's hesitation to tell itself the truth about the seriousness of the situa tion. That ally is now lost. The stub born, never-say-die spirit of England is showing. Lloyd George speaks as if the war wars only beginning. This is the

riendly and diplomatic relations oft-proved enemies of free peoples and the principles of free government, since the liberty of the United States was attacked in the German invasion of 1914, as it is attacked in the deportations of 1917. city is concerned.

"I am quite sure from the temper of the great mass of Americans, as I read and hear about them, that they are at heart with the cause of France. This is fully proved in their sacrifice of young American life in ambulance and active service, and in the vast noble work of aid generously given our country in so many divers ways "And so, I see, therefore, in eighty mil-lion or more of your countrymen, the symbol of the star in their soul; shining as it were despite a governmental cloud of caution or apathy or indifference to right, call it what you will

right, call it what you will. Stars in Our Flag and in Our Souls

"In 1915, I wrote a poem entitled 'Le Chant des Astres'-The Song of the Stars."

Chant des Astres—The Song of the Stars.' It embodied in perhaps 2500 words the substance of this thought, that the stars in the souls of the American people and the stars upon the American flag were one. I saw the banner of free America solled and disrespected in German act, diplomatic and inhuman. I based my po-etical theme upon the solling of these stars, their figurative cutting away by the wealth.

etical theme upon the solling of these stars, their figurative cutting away by the great shears of German vandalism; yet disfigur-ing not the flag, since behind the blue field from which they flew to the breaze were the ever-shining stars of the heavens, the stars in the soul of the American people, the symbols they represent; light and lib-erty in the world.

"In my fancy, Germany had taken your stars and stripes and torn the stars away stars and stripes and torn the stars away. Yet they shone on notwithstanding; shone against the sky through the stars in the soul of the populace, visible day and night to whoseer could see, not to the num-ber of forty-sight, but in a great un-countable white glory upon a field of heavenly blue. interests in our State. heavenly blue.

Through our free public lecture system thousands of persons are brought to the campus and come in contact with the best "This poem, which I give you full per-mission to translate, and a few lines upon Rheims Cathedral are all I have produced since the war began thirty months ago. We print these lectures and send them in book form to every library in the State and to every high school in the State. This is During its duration my muse command: silence. And I obey. another way that the University has sough

"I shall be honored to have you incor-porate in your interview, which, after all, has been more of a personal expression of opinion than anything else, the few lines upon Rheims. And it will give me pleasure to meet you again when it may please you to call."

As M. Rostand escoried me through the great hall of his home to the door opening upon the snowy Paris night without, I carried with me copies of beth poems. When I can. I shall try to do full honor in translation to the longer. The shorter, in its original French. I quote below:

Il n'ont fait que le rendre un peu plus im-L'ocuvre ne perit pas qui mutile un prodin. Demande a Phidias et demande a Rodin' devant ces morosaux on ne dit plus 'c'ast elle'

A forteresse meurt quand on la demantele. Mais le temple brise vit plus noble, et soudain Les yeux se souvenant du foit avec dedan, referent voir le ciel dans la pierre en dentelle. tendons grace-attendu qu'il nous manqualt e encore. Pavoir ce qu'on les Grees sur la colline d'or. Le sombie du beau consacre par l'insulte. tendons grace au pointeurs du stupide canon. Puisque de leur adresse Allemande il resulte me hante pour eux, pour nous un Pantheon.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING

whing needed worse than a means ving daylight is one to correct the a burning the candle at both ands.....

Philadelphia. It must be fed; it clothed; it must be provided with b Life is a tragedy for those that think; dy for those who feel." materials for study, and all these things are drawn from the city of Philadelphia, so that the University is a commanding factor so far as bringing business to our Revised version.

They routed the foes of Russia at the Academy yesterday afternoon-not Boches nor Turks, but the critical gentry who asso-A residence of from four to seven years ciate all Slavic music with the wailing of the damned, with the composers who have too much ego in their cosmos, with "the pity that concerns itself only with criminals and evitably makes Philadelphians out of men who go to all parts of the country after-ward, many of whom continue to draw their supplies from Philadelphia.

that concerns itself only with criminals and low women," as one Philistipe has said. There was glory in an afternoon that could feature five Russian numbers and never fall into the pit of "world-pain." A com-bination of splendid emotion and clean-carved technique ruled the conducting. There was that fine tensity which concerts dedicated to one especial phase of music For the State the University has done a plendid work in extension liges. It is not only the courses in finance and commerce that have been given to men and women throughout the State, but courses in educa-tion, in literature, in sociology, etc. This dedicated to one especial phase of music breed. And there was brave and vigorous beauty in the individual playing. The Kindler cello stood out with particular clarwork it has been carrying on for years and it has been extending it, and that is one of the purposes of the University—to do more and more work of this nature.

ity. The harps were touched to lovely issues. Indeed, the whole band gave itself to its agreeable task with more address and spirit than it had displayed just before its The University has solved a great many problems which have come from all parts of the State to its laboratories. This has been done without any financial return. It is simply an expression of its desire and willingness to make itself useful to the recent trip. The breath of New England was, or seemed to be, still in its lungs. people distributed through the Common

Fairy Stones

If you have nothing else to do this eve-ning and if you (preferring your Beethoven and Brahms to the bald "program" de-cencies of Cui) think that Russian music is a mere affair of blinding color and the too-loud sob, drop in at the repetition of the concert tonight—If you can get a seat. Through its School of Education it is now preparing men and women to fill the positions of teachers in elementary, sec-ondary and high schools. Its influence is

being feit in this direction. Its schoolmen's week brings to the campus of the University representatives the concert tonight—If you can get a seat. From the light, rhythmic measures of the "Rouslane et Ludmila" overture, a thing all compact of energy and love of tune for its own sake, to the dancing brightness of the superficial yet appealing "Capriccio Espagnol" of Rimsky-Korsakow, you will find not a note of annoying hysteria in the night. The program runs an hour and a from boards of education and high schools —superintendents and principals. These people are here for a week with us at no expense whatever to themselves. This is another evidence of what is going on in the way of building up and improving our

way of building up and improving our educational system. The great desire of many of us is to see half—an almost perfectly planned meed of melody. You will hear Borodin, who begot the uninspiring "Prince Igor." in far happier yein; for his would seem to be a symphonic talent. You will catch the lisp of sea water Pennsylvania, as a State, rank with the foremost States in education. We are not there yet, and the University is, therefore, bending every effort to advance educational

talent. You will catch the isp of sea water and sense the magic-of sirens in Gliere's fascinating tone poem. You may not, per-haps, agree that the little Tschalkowsky, excerpt is the greatest matter on a very fine program. You will be wrong. But at all events, Old Man Gloom will not get you. For these composers, mauger their varying methods, do not think "eternity very like a bathroom filled with dust and spiders." Or if they do they can discert stars from the

f they do, they can discern stars from the windows and hear the laughter of winds in

the trees outside.

to every man school in the state. This is another way that the University has sought to serve the people. More than 500 scholarships are given an-nually to boys and girls who are most de-serving and need help in order to get an education. We like to think of this as a contribution on the part of the University to the public welfare. When we recail that for 177 years the University has been busy along these lines, making educational contributions of the highest character, we feel that it is an in-stitution which should have the hearty sup-port of every man, woman and child in the State. Not only has it done this work for the State, but it has trained men who now fill the highest positions in their several walks of life in other States and in distant lands. In trees outside. It is distinctly not a highbrow concert. In fact, it may, with some imaginative stretch, be called vulgar in the first and simplest sense of the adjective. Picture and story are written all over it, though it does not lack the imprint of absolute music. You will find this indefinable touch in the Berodin and Tachakaraky number. You will find this indemnatic touch in the Bordin and Tachalkowsky numbers. The symphony, relying mainly on severe, even brutal, themes and sudden, harsh curves of thought is not one of the things of pearl-not to be put away in the chest of memory with Franck's D minor or the Tachalkowsky Fourth or the Second or

pearl-not to be pranck's D minor or the Tschalkowsky Fourth or the Second of Schumann or Brahms's Third. But it is good stout music, replete with a sort of spirit that cries out for freedom, for occupa-tion with life, for power and the "punch" of the soul. If this is too blatant for you, you can await the intermezzo. Here you will glimpse the untouchable Tschalkowsky at his best. The beauty of it cannot be told in type. Nor may Mr. Stokowski's appre-clation of it be hinted at without superla-tives. It is enough to add that both he and his men are playing like the flery, romantic but well-drilled body of musicans they are, and that their worth has been evident in no such program this season as the present, Do not bother about the Russian "soul with all its mentals." That is still visiting the walks of the in other states and in distant lands. An act of Legislature, dated September 30, 1791, makes the University of Pennayl-vania the University of the State of Penn-sylvania. Believe me when I say that in the appeal which we will make to the State in a few weeks for assistance, it is only for nasistance that we need after having ex-hausted every resource of our own to meet the demands which are made upon us. We never go to the State for ald until we have done our very best alons. When we think that anesthesia began with a man trained hare in the University of Pennsylvanis; that the Chesarean opera-tion had its birth with one of our men; that moving Distures, which are used today for

Van Buren is buried at Kinder-

Queries of general interest will be answered

in this column. Ten auestions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know.

QUIZ

What is a supering person?
 What has been the increase in the average tonnage of American merchant ships since 1890?
 Who is the "Lord of the Air"?

What is the "supreme court" of baseball?
 What President of the United States is buried at North Bend, Hamilton County, Ohio.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Benderabbas, a seaport on the Persian Guif, was the starting point of the recent Brit-ish 1000-mile march through Persia to Teheran. It formerly was called Gom-broom.

1. Who is Secretary of Agriculture? 2. Who were Beaumont and Fletcher? 3. What is a supeptic person?

8. Name the evening star now.

What is a myrlameter? Who was the Witch of Ender?

 Duna is the Hungarian name for the River Danube, which the Germans call the Donau. 7. Sir Edward Carson is the British First Lord of the Admiralty. rest of a useful life.

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia, by vote of their representatives, ratified the Con-stitution unanimously.

9. The Normans, under William the Conqueror, invaded England in 1966.

10. The States into which Cuba is divided are Pinar del Rio, Habana. Malanzas, Santa Clara. Camaguey and Oriente.

### Postmasters

W. L. V .--- In regard to the proposed act placing first, second and third class post-

masters under civil service, J. C. Koons, First Assistant Postmaster General, says: "There was an amendment attached to the postoffice appropriation bill, at the instance postonice appropriation bill, at the instance of Senator Poindexter, providing for the classification of first, second and third class postmasters. The bill is now in confer-ence, but the amendment relating to the classification of postmasters has been disagreed to by the House."

IF WHITTIER SAW CITY HALL Billy Penn and his days are o'er, W. R. P .- "Fairy stones" are pecultar And he bickers with Indian tribes small crosses of brown stone found only more;

small crosses of brown stone found only in Patrick County, Virginia. Each cross is perfect, causing much speculation as to the origin of the stones. The legend is that they are formed from tears of angels, But still the tails of his coat look dows With a glow of pride on his dear old tou that they are formed from tears of angels, who wept when Christ was crucified and whose tears, falling to the earth, were transformed into crosses. The stones are marketed as pendants for chains, as ring

stones and as good-luck pocket pieces.

**Coldest at El Paso** 

R. R. H., JR .- The lowest temperature R. R. H., JR.-The lowest temperature so far this winter at El Paso, Tex., was 17 degrees above zero, December 9, 1916, according to the El Paso office of the Weather Bureau. No doubt the mesa upon which was situated Camp Stewart, the Pennsylvania National Guard encampment, experienced colder weather, for it is at a greater altitude than El Paso.

#### Ypres

F. M. B.-Ypres, the town in Flanders, is pronounced "Eepr-r-r." The accent is on the long vowel. "Wipers" is a slang pro-nunciation that has come into such promi-nent usage that it has become confused with the correct pronunciation

### Cuban Flag

E. S .- There is no especial significance to the five stripes of the Cuban flag.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

SAID a grateful son to his old dad: "I have figured out that I have cost you just \$4332 since I was born. My average cost per month is the same in dollars as coat per month is the same in dollars as my present age in years. I will earn enough by my twenty-first birthday to re-pay you all I have cost." How much will the young man have to

earn?

by Speca.

GIRARD, our shining morning

state, spoke on "Things I Can't Pri

the Poor Richard Club yester

drew the biggest crowd that ever a P. R. luncheon. But he fooler meant things he couldn't prist

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MEANING CUSTOMERS OF THOSE MITS. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Ex-Preside Taft, in a speech last night to corset may facturers, declared that if the rights of u country were further invaded by cats " a ruthless character" it was the country duty to resist that invasion.—o. o. d. p. HOUSECLEANING our desk again, turned up lots of more or less interest signs of the times. Frintance: Fin turned up lots of more or less inter-signs of the times. Frinstance Fina of Westville, reports, "Thomas Kan, 1230 Hamilton street, Trenton, is a taile (Problem: How many lives and how may men in all.) Another tailor in our of town, on Fourth street below Chestnut, claims himself "Professor of Stilutolor Then there's the millinery shop at it North Second street, "Murphy's Faz piladiatheke"; and recently there appen hung about the neck of the leopard in fro of the fur store at Tweifth and Arch street "Wanted, a Boy Inside." The food ply? Well, G. Sugar is a grocer in W Puniadelphia and Butches & Barcher kee cider saloon on North Third street. There ers bring tidings of a florist on Car street, Pittsburgh, who declares, "T the earth with every plant"; an option named Brown in Baitimore, on whose along the road to Scranton, "Berry Jeweler on Broad Street, Pittston, P and in a dryNown in Connecticut, "Barcher Scissors Grinder." This last was land by Speca.

SALESMAN WANTED-A SALESMAN OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND STRONG METAL FORCE TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN A BOOMING TOWN. -Morr. Contemport