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REVENUE

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S AT THE PHILAMELPHIA PORTOFFICE AS

AVERAGE NET FAID DAILY CIR-LATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JANUARY WAS 115,777

Philadelphia, Thursday, March 1, 1917



The Brumbaugh forces are walting the next overt act.

A torpedo has been invented that id to have "brains" and "ears" to It on its way. But the cry that will those "ears" will be, "Have a heart!"

Mr. Wittman, an Allentown poulexpert, angrily predicts that the pubwill be paying \$1 a dozen for eggs within a year. He must be contemplating slation to force people to buy eggs. at there is reason to believe that this uld be unconstitutional.

Senator Martine's deathbed confes was greeted with applause by his, igues, but the record does not show whether the applause was for the substance of the statement or for the fact hat it was the last time the New Jersey m would raise his voice in the cham-

The next House is about evenly diwith four or five independents holdthe balance of power on partisan But it happens that partisanship ill be the last thing expected of the t House. Partisanship in the House is liation enough under the present cirances.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has just subd \$5000 toward pulling down the mile of Jericho," otherwise the fence ind the White House, next Monday, here are the authorities spending ut as much in putting up extra gates nd fences as a precaution against inuders. The European war and its con-

ses to the country don't count with

a most useful training for work of life." This is the tion of a man of seventy-seven on mistakes of his youth. It deserves the the consideration of the young men of today who are in danger of making the same mistaka

> MR. WILSON HAS A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Some of the congressional leaders seem to think that the country cannot pass safely through the present crisis unless the national legislature remains in seasion to advise the President.

If the present Congress will make an adequate appropriation for emergencies the President can be trusted to exercise his constitutional functions for the protection of our shipping on the seas. He will exercise those functions anyway. whether the new Congress is called in extraordinary session or not. Congress cannot prevent him from exercising them. and it cannot prod him on to exercise them in a way which seems to him unwise.

But Congress can complicate matters by unwise and precipitate action. It can make it difficult for him to keep the peace, if he sees the way. The disposition to make partisan capital out of the war crisis is too manifest for it to be encouraged by any one. Whether we like it or not, we must trust the President and we must make it as easy as possible for him to do his duty.

A pettifogging Congress in session after March 4 would do more harm than good. If any emergency arises which calls for the action of that body it can be called together. But to hold up appropriations

until after next Monday in order to compel the President to call an extraordinary session on the ground that the President cannot be trusted would be to make a monumental mistake. The nation gave to Mr. Wilson a vote of confidence last November. If the nation can trust him, Congress certainly ought to be able to.

ARMED DEFENSE NOT EASY

THE President used his imagination in regard to just what conduct an American armed merchantman would have to observe in a way that his critics either would not or could not use theirs. A gun on the deck of a British or French merchantman is chiefly of value because it

can be fired as soon as the gunner sees a submarine or its periscope. Our gun ners would not have that privilege. They would have to wait until fired upon, and if they waited it would probably be too late to fire. On the other hand, the convoying of our

ships-if, indeed, the Germans would not consider the appearance of our warcraft in the barred zone as an act of war in itself-is no simple matter. If it were always easy to convoy ships, the Laconia would have been properly convoyed from the moment she entered the zone until

she docked. The difficulty of the situation, as the President has seen it, has been that, while the country has wanted convoying or armed defense without war, the practical working out of such defense is almost inconceivable without the constant proba-

bility, daily imminent, that it would lead some impulsive commander on either side to commit an act of war. For example, suppose an American captain saw a ship in the distance torpedoed, and then the submarine bearing down upon his own vessel. Would he be inclined to parley with the marauder when any moment might see his ship and passengers sent

to the bottom? Of course, the ships should be protected; but it must be remembered that this is easier to say than to do.

END THIS YEAR? British Civilians Think It Will

WILL THE WAR

The War Board Is Confident, in Spite of Submarines

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger LONDON, Feb. 10. FOR the first time since the battles of the Marne England is confident. In the first seven weeks of the war she expected an immediate victory in the field. In the middle of 1915 she awaited the push of Kitchener's army and the collapse of Ger-many owing to lack of food and men. But in 1918, when the battles of the Somme began, she was not confident at all. Pride had been knocked out of her; she was de-termined enough, but without faith that termined enough, but without faith that it was to be the end. A minor novellat said to me that, in the opinion of every one he knew, the battle of the somme was a knew, the battle of the Somme was conceived in ignorance and executed in folly, a monstrous and murderous design." That was the midsummer anticipation. There is still no consensus of opinion con-cerning the result, partly because no statistics of casualties are available.

But, success or failure as the Somme may he the coming year-the coming six montha-are marked for the end of the war. The optimism is fairly crushing. It starts in the field, with enormous storles of superior equipment and muniforment and morale; it spreads to the training camps, and so into the towns and cities. It pronounced enough before the United as broke with Germany, but that act gave it a final fillip. "Germany's number's up." I heard again and again in a phrase which corresponds to our "got your num-ber." The war loan goes along only mod-criticly well, partly because the small in-vestor is so sure that the "show" is all over anyhow, and thinks it can't cost much to lower the curtain.

Civilian Optimism

Two and a half years after the war two and a nail years mice the war began the Government is compelled to ask for 30,000 more women to fill shells, be-cause the military authorities are convinced that more munificens are wanted. But the civilian knows better. He has the general feeling that there are enough shells at the front today to run the whole spring summer-fail offensives. At the same time the food dictator pleads for economy in meals, set ties the exact amount of meat and bread and sugar per person per week. But that But that

The basis of this optimism is in the cer-The hash of this optimism is in the cer-tainty of a triple offensive. The British, it is noted, have not passed below the old Somme front, although the French were talking of an extension as far as Solssons. So the Somme push will continue. At the same time there is a concentration in the region of Belfort, and either a German atack or a French is on the cards. At some ount in the southern lines the Germans may strack, in the hope of cutting off Verdun from behind. Finally, in the north, near Ypres or further, a joint offensive by the British and Belgians is expected. Fo months the Allies have been feeling out th ground and have been spreading the most violent zerland. violent reports of an attack through Swit-zerland. The Germans are keen to know where the British concentrations are, and the British are obviously studying their

German Intrigues in Russia

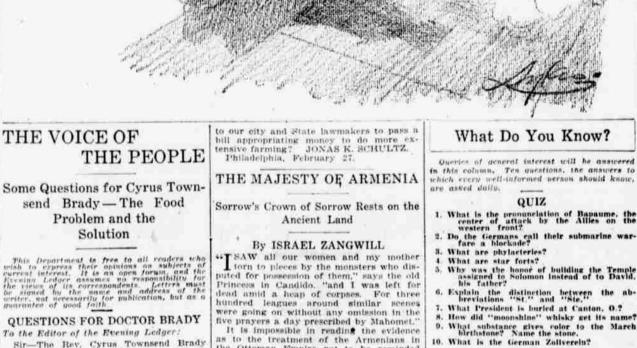
Two great factors in this talk of offen ives are not nearly so much in the public ye. First, there is always the assumption 05.61 of a corresponding Russian effort and there isn't the shadow of a proof that that effort will be made. The Brussiloff plan of put-ting out of action a huge number of Austrians at a frightful cost to himself cannot be worked forsver. And, finally, no one known just how far the Government is going to assist or to hamper the army. It can checkmate the army completely by refusing to alter the conditions of food distribution in the cities. And if the "dark forces" re-main in power pothing will induce them to

make the army fit to overthrow Germany. Only the prospect of a crushing German defeat on all the other fronts will overcome e intriguers of the pro-German party in ussia. The extent of the power wielded tussia. by the small pro-German bureaucracy

the Sussex had Germany had enough sub-marines to check all American exports to

ireat Britain. She has enough now.

astonishing it is known everywhere that a prominent member of the Government must at Stockholm several influential Ger-mans and hobnobled with them, and stories of corruption are so circumstantial and so appalling that one wonders at the present



At is impossible in the Armenians in as to the treatment of the Armenians in the Ottoman Empire not to be reminded of this and other episodes by which Vol-taire strove to disconcert the optimism of his Pangloss Episodes, which, however seemed to transcend the livense of even exhorted his hearers at the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., saying among other things: "Move the ships. Shall the St. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia and New York be tied up,

Tom Daly's Column THE PLAYMATE I barked beneath his window, "Come play !'

I scratched so lightly at his nursers door. whimpered softly in the passageway_

He never failed to answer me before. I've saved the willow whip his fingers

pecled; The stick he used to throw is by

pool; The butterflies are waiting in the field

Beside the grassy path that led to school.

It is so long since last we romped and

How proud I was to guard his door of late! I've called to him in every way I can.

There's nothing left to do but waitand walt.

BURGES JOHNSON.

THAT'S ONLY one of the many lovely. things to be found in B. Johnson's book, "Rhymes of Little Folks," published by the Putnams.

YOUNG JOHN LOUGHNEY, of Langdowne, was fifteen years old day before yesterday. On that same day of the month, but many, many years before, Longfellow uttered his first musical cry. The centenary of that occurred in 1907, Young John was in the kindergarten then, being only five years old, and all of his little classmates had been invited to attend a party in the afternoon at John's house. So when Dear 'Teacher asked, "Now, children, whose birthday is this?" of course, the class arose as one child and shouted, "Johnny Loughney's!"

ALL THIS HAPPENED IN ONE HOME Sir-A young lady called at our house the other evening and insisted upon telling us about a play she had seen. It was "Ben Hur." She wanted to arouse our interest in a movement to appeal to P. O. S. of A. because of the horses in the By the way, please:

ADD FAMOUS TRIPLETS Europe, Asia and Africa. Rags, bones and old iron. F. H. B. (when comp'ny's at table). The wash lady complained the other

morning of the intense cold, and we re-marked that if she thought it was cold here she ought to try the South Fole. She came right back at us; "If I've, got to take a choice between freezin and roastin" I'll freeze, thank ye!" JASPER.

TOP O' THE MORNIN' Oh, Julius Caesar had it when His legions ruled the world, And so did Kid Salome as Before the King she twirled.

'Tis sure the Irish Kings possessed A lot of it to show.

And likewise "good Queen Bess," who wore

A ruff and acted so.

While pictured angels always, well-I'll put it up to you? Should not an ordinary guy Be proud of red hair, too?

A. BEACON.

The answer is: Yes, but how can any ed-headed guy be said to be ordinary? He never, never could be that: He lights up all creation!" For every time he lifts his hat He starts a conflagration.

"Do I imagine it merely, or is it a fact," writes Jinks, "that since you began to get two cents for it you haven't so often spoken of it as 'our own dear paper'?" Why, man alive, the pictures alone are worth the price of admission! Maybe 1. The Israelites under Joshun felled the walls you've missed 'em; the back page is big enough to hold 'em all, you know.

Some Questions for Cyrus Town-

Women's Congressional Union

Senator Underwood must be in need a rest. He says that unless Congress something to relieve the food situaon the capital will resound with the cry the people "demanding justice, right d the lifting of the yoke of the great ests from their necks." Bosh! Twad-Bunk! If no extra session is called nator will have an opportunity to in his composure and will stop seeing rs at night.

The city of Philadelphia must get a pare deal in the proposed lease of its ph-speed lines to the Philadelphia apid Transit Company.—Mayor Smith.

That is all that the people of the want. If there is a square deal, both city and the Rapid Transit Company be treated fairly. There is no dis caltion anywhere to be unfair to the canalt company. We've got to live with and it must serve us. It cannot serve enve on conditions which are tolerable. company, however, is well able to after itself. The officials in the Hall are expected to look after the

it It should tend to bring Germany to senses now and in the event of an clusive peace that America is fast efficiency of the jobholders. ming to do without her products, from and dyes to toys. Imports of ash were worth \$15,000,000 yearly besystem in vogue is an open question. the war. They were used as feraking soap, matches and glass. But in our domestic production of potash ten times that of 1915. It is said we are making now as much in dyeas we used to import. What is true

se essentially German products can sh more forcibly demonstrated of which we make as well as the If we shall not make war on y we shall at least be in a frame shortly to undermine her whole trade with the American conti-

> my young men who are nov against the study of Latin has demanded the repeal of the objection are likely to reach the consurding the value of these which the late Charles Franand expressed in his recently pub-The local custom of trying divorce cases before a master or commissioner makes after he left Harvard. The it easy for a man or woman to secure college of his day carried a no further than they are our Central High School, so close between Harvard classi-and these here is not forced. Somfesses that he should Grath and Latin as literature. freedom from his marital ties. Publica tion of notice of the divorce proceedings in an obscure paper satisfies the law and have acquired the habit of it in his own

concease knowledge of the suit from the defendant. The taking of testimony in rivate facilitates the process of conceal nent, and the first knowledge that a man or woman may have of a divorce is when e or she attempts to enforce marital

on ought not to be tol

WE'D BE AT THE MERCY OF CONTRACTORS, ANYWAY

WHETHER the streets should be cleaned, repaired and paved by contract with private citizens or by public ireaus is a question of expediency. The Committee of Seventy and its asoclates are committed to the city bureau

plan. The present custom is to have the work done by private contract. It is not well done. The reason for this however, lies not in the system, but in

nany's biggest day of the war was in the irst week of February, when all neutral hipping suddenly stopped and Britain ound herself dependent upon her own dethe temper of the men in charge. The contractors are politicians. The officials charged with enforcing the contracts are leted merchant fleet for supplies. Violent efforts are being made to counterthe creatures of these same politicians.

act the submarine. The Admiralty is silent and serene. The Food Controller does not dare to enforce rationing, but puts the na-The power that controls the job controls the judgment. Herein lies the whole tion on its honor. The one positive action urged is a new "ton-for-ton" policy. The trouble with Philadelphia streets. It is the result of contractor gov-

old one was to demand a ton for every Germany sank-but that left it until at the war. The new policy is to lay down a ton for every ton sunk. It is barely pos-sible that between two and three million tons of shipping can be built in Great Brit-ain in a year. But, according to Germany's The creation of a street cleaning and saving bureau or bureaus would transfer the men now doing the work from the payrolls of the contractor to the payrolls of the city. It would create plans, it is the next three months which

several hundred new jobs to be filled by The great offensives will take place or the politicians. The tenure of office he western front "irregardless." Their uccess depends on these other elements as urely as it depends on the number of men would depend on subservience to the contractors who control patronage, and Britain has and can put into the would have little or no relation to the Even on that point there is decidedly difference of opinion. But that is the leas of the three doubtful factors in the effor to end the war in "Kitchener's Year." Whether the results under this system would be any better than under the

CLEAR OUT THE DIVORCE COLONY

ernment.

UNLESS pressure is brought to bear, it It is reported that if this is done severa members of the present Cabinet will be dismissed so that places may be provided is reported from Harrisburg, there is little prospect of the repeal of the law for other men of wider experience and great capacity for usefulness. Perhaps it is the fact that this is exactly what the Presiden of 1913 permitting service by publication of papers in divorce suits.

should do that has started the rumor. The law, coupled with the other statute wish among a great many patriotic Ameri-cans is father to the thought.---Kansas City which permits divorce after one year's residence in the State, has brought here ournal. a multitude of persons who would other

wise have gone to Nevada. This city has TO ONE WHO IS BLIND acquired the title of the Reno of the East I said I had forgotten her. among those who hold the marriage tie lightly. The Law Association of this city

That I had put away Our memories of Paradise Until the Judgment day; able statutes and the State Bar Associa That never more the laughing earth Should see us hand in hand, tion has taken cognizance of the scandals That I long since had shut the door of the eld fatryland that have arisen since they were passed

Then on a sudden came strange news

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Th

Upon the gossip wind. My love of those sweet years ago Great God-my love was blind I said-the news must be a lie. Cruel as are the years. They could not be so merciless To such great eyes as hers.

O little child of long ago, God grant the news untrue! for one strong selfish thought-Except for one strong selfial That I may come to you. That I may come to you And all beside you in the dark. And, as in Paradise I mave you all my breaking heart. New bring to you-my syst. New bring to you-my syst. New bring to you-my syst.

on is simply that the mass of the people their cargoes discharged, their crews let go and their mail placed on foreign ships be-cause we are afraid to move the ships? Move the ships, if it takes the whole power and a small part of the aristocracy are all or the war. They are the heart of Russia at they cannot control it yet.

of the United States navy to convoy them across the ocean on their lawful errands. The other doubtful factor is the matter of shipping. Germany's purpose in the I don't want war, but I have an idea that this would not produce war. If anything will produce war it is to show that we are eutrals into demanding peace, but it is ar more likely that the purpose is to starve sritain into accepting moderate terms. The We don't want the world to think afraid that this Government is afraid of any Jerman Chancellor is reported as saying hat the present break would have come over nation.

To this tirade, L an American citizen, would like to reply. First of all, Mr. Brady, what is your idea in "moving the ships"? Ger Do you know what those ships carry? you in favor of the arrival of their deadly cargo in the hands of the British that they may sooner murder their brothers across the trenches? And is this the gospel that you preach? And do you think that your Master approves of your idea? Has any-body branded the American nation as a nation of cowards because we do not move

> these ships? I am thankful to God that the power of moving those ships and convoying them by the entire United States navy has not been vested in you. Further on in your speech you said "that God was no pacifist, as He had given His only Son to fight and die." Will you please tell us where in the Bible you read of Christ as a fighter? Such an entirely new view of our Saviour at this time is, if proved true, deserving of a colossal statue to your memory. The fight-ing Christ would be among other concep-

tions the needed straw to break the back of the camel of a dying faith.

And finally you said that you doubted it field the Son would have been a pacifist if he had stood on the fields of Belgium. When a speaker resorts to such extremes to put the required punch in his speech his end is de-feated. When he casts his eyes about for a new missile to cast and, finding it not,

takes the purest character in Christendon to fling it at his hearers as he would a There is a rumor—it is scarcely more than that—to the effect that President Wilson will create a coalition Cabinet to meet the present great national emergency. stone, one of two things is certain; either his God has bereft him of reason or he is insincere.

Come to the fore and tell us by way apology that the enlightened present of this nation of ours ought not to fall upon its knees a prey to the barbaric past. By your faith we have been murdered before and we do not intend to be murdered again. A CITIZEN OF UNITED STATES.

Philad lphia, February 26,

A PERTINENT QUESTION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-J. St. George Joyce mays "The sea is 'no man's land." Ignoring the Irish bull indicated in the phrase, may I ask why, if the sea is, or should be, so absolutely free, does England claim that she is mistress of the

it? "Britannia Rules the Waves" is as much the slogan of the Briton today as it was in the days of Drake or Nelson. Philadelphia, February 28. E. J. COY.

THE FOOD CRISIS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-1 want to commend you on the article which appeared in yesterday's Even-yixo Landar headed the "Food Crisis." It is refreshing to read such a sensible article after reading so many other statements and reasons why, especially, food products are costing so much more now than twenty-five years ago. It is all nonsense about middleman and speculator rolling in wealth made out of the exorbitant profits. You have it positively correct. Give us more sodds and prices will automatically come lower. Make the thousands of acres with-in fifty miles of Philadelphia become pro-dueers instand of lying idle and you would soon see a mange. Why don't you summe To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

satirical invention and to have no warrant in the actual facts of medieval history.

Alas' we now know that Voltaire's imag nation fell below, did not exceed, the di bolism of human nature at these moments when, maddened by war lust aggravated, let us charitably admit, by war panic), it returns to that prehistoric animal nature through which the soul has slowly strug gled.

From more than one area of the way zone, from Belgium, from Galicia, from Turkish Armenia, the same story reaches us; the same dread saga of the wandering of whole populations under the spur of massacre, "rape, hunger. Little children fall like flies by the wayside and new children are born on the march. Mothers g mad. Girls throw themselves into the rivers. Men are killed and buried like mad. dogs.

But Belgium has almost all the world for her friends and the faith in restora-tion goes before her exiles like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by nigh Even the Jews of the Pale, torn and tossed between the alternate victors, begin to find organized help and behold some faint gleam of Zion upon the political horizon. On Avarat alone no ark can rest. For Armenia done there is the cry without answer, 'Watchman, what of the night?"

Only for a minority can there be political redemption. Let us at least bring physical salvation to their agonizing remnant.

Sister nations I have been accustomed think the Armenians and the Jews. Both hail from sister lands of the cradle of civilization. Both come trailing clouds of glory from the purple days of Persia and Baby lon. Both have borns the shock of the have borne the shock of the ancient and medieval empires and of the militant migrations of their races, and both hold to their original faith-for, if the one was the first preacher of Jehovah, the other was the first nation to profess Jesus. And sisters, too, in sorrow, although exiled, scattered, persecuted, massacred.

Sisters, forsooth, yet not equal in suffer Hitherto through the long centuries the crown of martyrdom has been eminently Israel's. And, as day by eminently israel's. And, as day by day during this war of wars there came to me, by dark letter or whisper, the tals of her

suffered more. That people, whose ancient realm held the legendary Eden, has now for abiding place the pit of hell. I bow before this higher majesty of sorrow. I take the crown of thorns from Israel's head and I place it upon Armenia's.

All Points of the Compass

* XC The Shingle Roof I set my Heart upon, Turns out to be but Tilling. And anon, The Chimneys vanish from the Contract And And States of the Cetagon.

ound the city blowing their trumpets, cording to the Bible story. 2. Delaware was named in bonor of Lord de la Warr, a Governor of Virginia.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

nocent act is a harmful act.

 The Nobel peace prizes for 1914, 1915 and 1916 have not been awarded. 5. Biweekly means every two weeks: semi-weekly, twice a week.

6. Downing street, London, has been the of ficial residence of the British Prime Min ister since the time of Sir Robert Walpole

The "widow's mite" is estimated at about a quarter of a cent, she cast in two, each worth an eighth of a cent.

8. President Cleveland is buried at Princeton

Archeology is pronounced ark-ee-ol-ojl, accent being on the third syllable. Birst "a" is broad, the first "o" short
The Bfreenth wedding anniversary is crystal wedding anniversary.

Depth of Frost

J. P .- No records for depth of frost in the ground have been kept by the Phila-delphia or Boston offices of the Weather Bureau. It is doubtful if there are any such records that could be called authenc. The average depth of frost in the round in New York State is about ten feet; Pennsylvania, about eight feet. An effort tic. is being made to obtain information for the depth of frost ever recorded greatest

United States. Location of Store

H. E.—Because the numbers on Ken-sington avenue make it a north-and-south thoroughfare, the store on the west side is, technically, between York and Cumberland streets (east-and-west streets), and not between Cumberland street and Front street (a north-and-south street). But, physically, one of the designation seems as good as the other on account of the angle at which the intersections are formed. Why not ask the store proprietor which he prefers? .

City Solicitor Act

W. W. A.—The proposed act providing for the appointment of the City Solicitor reads: "From and after the passage of this act the City Solicitor in and for every city of the first class shall be appointed by the Mayor thereof, by and with the consent of the Select Council thereof, for term for which the said Mayor shall have been elected; provided, that this act shall not affect the term of any City Solicitor of any such city heretofore elected as provided by law."

Humidity

F. D., JR.—New York's atmosphere is more humid than is Philadelphia's, accord-ing to a fourteen-year record of the United States Weather Bureau, which gives the comparative mean annual humidity as 73 (New York) and 70 (Philadelphia).

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

IN DISTRIBUTING some of his wealth among his nephews Uncle Bob.made the following neat little speech: "To John 1 give twenty-three cents, to James seventeen cents and to Joshua eleven cents, for that is in preportion to your ages, which are just thirteen months apart." Who can tell the ages of John, James and Joshua? and Joshua?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BoBBY must have been five years and ten months of sge, the father six times as old (thirty-five years) and the mother just twenty-nine years and two months.

Everything is good or bad, helpful or deadly, not in itself, but by its circumstances. For a few bright days in England the hurricane must break forth and the North Sea pay a toll of populous ships.

The only thing noteworthy about the above is that it was written in a peaceful hower long before the world began to realize how great the toll was to grow. The quotation is from an early essay of Robert Louis Stevenson's-'Pan's Pipes."

"If I were asked to classify Doctor Lichtenberger." says one of your own dear paper's specialists, "I should call him an individualist, with decided socialistic tendencies." Also, one might observe, he might be called at least six feet four, with decided tendencies toward smallness, he has coal-black, with a pronounced ing toward yellow, hair. H. lean

A Two-Some Toast

Here's to the love of yesterday-The yesterday of years; The thought of which is joy perhaps, And yet, perhaps, 'tis tears. The

Though we alone may know the smiles Or sadness it unfolds. Let's tip it high, this sparkling glass. To secrets which it holds. TESSIE.

Sir-I have an uxor amica, too. SIT-I have an usor amica, too. Sne went to Wilmington last Saturday just to spend the day, and I enjoyed myself at golf. One of the observant neighbor ladies remarked to me when I came down the street that evening: "You've been having a good time today; evidently the wife's away." "Yea." I replied with my wonted wit, "this is the day we cellbate." DICK.

DICK.

Dear Tom-I'm a general manager and got this in my morning mail: "Your favor of 16th, We have a car slated and beyond a question of a doubt will leave the mi unless completely embargoed on March and our future shipments are so arrange

that you will have no more nerve wrecking conditions, we do not think." In the words of a famous statesman, whose name I have forgotten, where am I at? I. M. DAZED.

THE ILL IN ONE ARTILLERYMAN

THE ILL IN ONE ARTILLERYMAN "An artilleryman of Battery C. Phoenix-ville, was for the second time taken into the toils on Saturday evening by Officer Parvin," says the Norristown Register, and adds that his "condition was such that he was in dire peril of assistance" Poor succord

Please let me propose for membership in the Parents' Association: Sure Pop Pop the ? Father Time Mother Nature The Great White Father Math modesnet Mah goodness WINIFRED.

seedy individual approached us up the street yesterday and called us by name. We anticipated an assault our antall change, but he merely with a moint nether lip and inguired: a moist nether lip and inc. you know that Swallow Brow

Rubaiyat of a Commute LXXXVIII Each morn a thousand Errands br uay. And yet I left some undone yesterday. The Lady said, "Some Coffee, Tea and Soap." I quite forgot the Coffee, anyway.

LXXXXIX Tet this I know, that take it all around. The iovely little Cottage that is found in backs of Magazines for modest sums-Looks very different when it's on the foround.

es in the central war zone, I said to myself. Surely the cup is full; surely no peo-ple on earth has had such a measure of ple on earth has had such gall and vinegar to drain. But I was mistaken. One people has