Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PARSIDENT price H. Ludington. Vice President; John artin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philip S as, John B. Williams. John J. Spurgeon, P. haley, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD Craes H. K. Custis, Chairman, IOHN C. MARTIN . . . General Dusiness Manager ished daily at Puntic Lengen Building. Independence Square, Philadelphia. Independence Square, Philosophia.

CENTRAL. Broad and Chestnut Streets
the CITY. Press-Union Building
YORK 296 Metropolitan Tower
YORK 296 Metropolitan Tower
YORK 400 Globe-Democrat Building
1202 Tribune Building

NEWS BUREAUS: NEWS BUREAUS:

HINGTON BURBAU. Riggs Building
YORK BURBAU. The Times Building
EN BURBAU. 400 Friedrichetranse
ON BURBAU. 32 Rue Louis le Grand
BURBAU. 32 Rue Louis le Grand
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
EVENINO LEDGER is served to subscribers
'hiladelphia and surrounding towns at the
of twelve (12) cents per week, payable
o carrier.

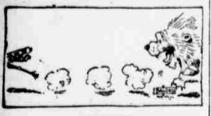
carrier, nall to points outside of Philadelphia. In ited States, Canada or United States pos-s, postage free, fifty (50) cents per Six (50) dollars per year, payable in all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per Subscribers wishing address changed old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Address all communications to Evening Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

ENERGIAD AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILT CIR-TION OF THE EVENING LE FOR FEBRUARY WAS 98.378

Philadelphia, Monday, March 12, 1913



Every amateur wireless station is

Superstitious folk will be surprised If hostilities begin this month. The Revolutionary War, the Mexican, the Black Hawk, the Spanish-American and the Civil Wars all began in April.

The War Study Society, of Copenhagen, estimates the total loss of belligerents in dead, wounded and sick at 19,228,-800, and counts about 5,000,000 missing. Each soldier represents on the average a family of five persons, so that the war has brought personal distress to a population greater than that of the United States. And this does not include the death and injury of noncombatants them-

Governor Brumbaugh's approval of the plan for making the schoolhouses centers of neighborhood life will not be mough to make it successful. There must a neighborhood life which demands the use of the schoolhouses before any attempt to get a better return from the investment will be seriously worth while, The Home and School League exists for the purpose of developing closer relations between the school and the home. It is doing good work. If it can persuade the school authorities under permission of law to stand ready to co-operate with the residents of any neighborhood in producing a more intimate social life through the use of the schoolhouses as a meeting place it will accomplish something worth

Philadelphia shoe manufacturers are not among those who believe that this country has nothing to fear from Eu-Congressman Krieder has seen to that, for he has told them that not only in the shoe industry but in many other industries abroad production has been speeded up to meet the home demands. When peace comes the factories will be in condition to continue their unprecented rate of production and the need of finding work for the returning soldiers and a market for their products will impel them to seek trade in other countries. This is the richest neutral market in the world. It can be protected for the benefit of our workmen only by adequate tariff

Law is not what is lacking to keep the streets free from litter. If the city ordinances are not sufficient there is a statute approved by Governor Pennypacker nearly twelve years ago applying to every city, borough and township in the State. It provides for a fine of \$10 for any person who "interferes with, scatters or disturbs" the contents of any receptacle for waste when placed on the sidewalks. Yet junkmen disobey this statute with impunity. The law covers all other ways of littering the streets and directs householders to put their ashes, rubbish and other waste in tight receptacles. Director Wilson is said to contemplate issuing de tailed instructions to the police for the enforcement of the law. Have not the police captains the laws and ordinances in their possession? Do they have to wait for the man in charge of the department to give them specific directions to enforce each specific regulation? It seems that they do wait. And they doubtless will continue to wait until public opinion compels them to act.

London's joy over the report that Bagdad had been taken is described as the greatest public demonstration since the German-American break; but the sucon of the British before the city of Arabian Nights is more important to England than that—it is the greatest ph since the Marne. It serves no dee on the German peoples that the one chough every other campaign failed, is being snatched away from them. "Midope" will never be completely tized if the eastern terminal of its system of trade expansion and Pan-Ger-man domination—"Berlin to Bagdad"—is sut off. The joining of Austria to Ger-many is the only feature of the Mid-tie Edward drawn that is realizable, with bulgaria wavering and the Turks routed.

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT TRANSIT

IT IS not often that the high cost of bad government is computed directly in dollars and cents by the bad governors themselves, and even more seldom is a community treated to the spectacle of such officials offering the enormous expense of their own inefficiency as a reason why authorized public improvements should be materially contracted in scope, if not altogether abandoned.

The new transit system, boasts the Mayor through his official servant, will cost twenty-seven millions more than it ought to have cost and more than it would have cost had the dilatory tactics of politicians and the obstructionary attitude of the administration later on not served to hold up the awarding of contracts until an unprecedentedly high level of prices had been reached.

It is admitted by Director Twining and by other reputable engineers that had contracts been let when Mr. Taylor was urging prompt action not only would the sums voted have been amply adequate for every purpose, but in all probability savings under the estimates could have been made, as they were made in the case of such contracts as were then let.

Who in this city does not remember the hard times and the low prices that prevailed two winters ago? So acute was the suffering, so desperate was the condition of many families, that the charity of the city was taxed to the uttermost to succor the needy, and this newspaper opened its want columns and its employment agencies free of charge to the unemployed in an effort to relieve the situation. With the eloquence of conviction, Director Taylor then pointed out that the city could not only change hunger into satisfaction by giving employment to thousands of deserving men, but it could likewise achieve its transit dream at an amazingly low cost. The response of Councils, under the sort of leadership that now dominates the administration, was an obdurate refusal to do anything. It required two massmeetings of the people and the pressure of popular indignation to compet any action at all, and such action as was taken was in fact intended to be inhibitive. The authorization of some funds, however, was finally secured and atmost immediately Mr. Taylor called for bids. He got them, and every citizen knows how advantageous to the community they were

The present Director of City Transit, however, was scarcely seated in office before he began to talk of bobtail subways. The Mayor held his hands up in horror at the thought of going under City Hall. He spent a half hour or so in the excavations looking at the foundations and then announced "it can't be done." "It may be done," said somebody else, "but the cost will be frightful." It is being done, and the City Hall that was about to sink into the bowels of the earth is being securely protected against such a fate and the subway run under it at the same time for a cost that Mr. Twining tells us is \$800,000. Indeed, the administration ran so quickly to cover on this proposition that finally, last May, an election was held and the people almost ununimously voted money for the Taylor plans in full

We say without hesitation that had Mr. Taylor then been in office some part of the funds provided would almost immediately have been put under contract. Mr. Twining waited months before he called for any bids whatever. There has been but one slogan for rapid transit since Mr. Twining assumed office, and that slogan has been "Delay."

It is important that the pubic should understand fully, accepting present esti-mates as correct, that the delay against which Director Taylor and the newspapers in general so urgently fought represents a cost of millions. We are compelled, nevertheless, to extricate these estimators from the morasses of their own pessimism.

Mr. Twining, for instance, emphasizes the cost of the Chestnut street subway That is the city's ace in the hole, and not to be built at once unless the new system is operated independently. But, says Director Twining, quoting Mr. Taylor, it must be built anyhow by 1924. Quite so, but only if the amount of traffic is so large that it cannot be handled by the present Market street subway, in which case receipts from fares would be so great that financing of the relief subway would offer only a trivial problem

But the golden fact is that the increases in the cost of subway building have not paralleled in any way the unprecedented flood of wealth that has descended on this community. War has sucked the resources of Europe from its heroic people and poured them into America. Prosperity almost emptied her cornucopia when passing over Pennsylvania. If steel costs more, isn't it Pennsylvania that makes most of the steel and draws the profit therefrom? If ordinary labor costs more, are not our own citizens the ones who will get the money? For every dollar more the new system may cost, tens and hundreds and thousands of dollars have been added to the wealth of this State and of this city, until our very miserliness would shame u should we make protest. No city in America has profited more than Philadelphia from this period of high prices, and there is none from which a protest about them could come with less grace.

It is a fact that the growth in our territory has miraculously outstripped every estimate made. Few decades have shown an increase in population equal to that of the last two years.

The breath of life has been breathed, for example, into the dying shipbuilding in dustry. Only last week the coming of another plant within the very city limits, to employ more than 8000 men, was announced. An era of shipbuilding is upon us, and no man dared two years ago to dream such brilliant dreams as since then have ripened into fact. The allied industries are springing up. One of the greatest marine engine plants in the world will soon be in operation. The prosperity of the shipbuilding industry is cumulative. It flows down through a dozen other industries and affects the prosperity of the entire community.

Such great plants as the Midvale Steel Works, the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Brill Car Works will have to meet the demands imposed by an enormous deferred maintenance of railroad locomotives and equipment, due at first to unsatisfactory financial conditions and later to abnormally high prices of steel and sicel

The expenditure of millions in the removal of grade crossings in South Phila-delphia and the provision of vast terminal facilities by the railroads, added to the millions which the city itself is to spend for new docks and wharves, will bring as The expenditure of millions in the removal of grade crossings in South Philamillions which the city itself is to spend for new docks and wharves, will bring, as that have already begun to bring, a vast added freight movement by water rail to and through Philadelphia, with added population and wealth as an inevitable result.

These things mean an enormous increase in the purchasing power of the com-These things mean an enormous increase in the purchasing power of the community, an increase which has already been felt; and in the use of a rapid transit
system, as the receipts and profits of the present operating company prove. system, as the receipts and profits of the present operating company prove.

We are confronted not by an ordinary, but by an extraordinary situation. The crease in population has been normally from 25,000 to 30,000 a year. We hesitate to estimate what it has been during the last twenty-four months. We do know we must prepare to accommodate several hundred thousand additional people, which means that the demand for adequate public facilities, already great, is now positively insistent.

. In the face of these conditions, with prosperity positively hammering at our gates and refusing to go away, with growth overtaking us whether we will or no. is it not ridiculous that any considerable body of public opinion should be found supporting the attitude of short-visioned men, who shudder at the thought of spending any money and are set in their conviction that Philadelphia is a backward town and ought to be kept a backward town, and that there is no use trying to realize high ambitions.

Last week the Pennsylvania Railroad announced the completion of the bridge over Hell Gate. It cost \$27,000,000, and its purpose is to provide proper railroad service to and from New England. We find no record of any stockholders having sought to prevent the company from making its share of the investment. Yet we find little men strutting about Philadelphia promulgating in loud voices the theory that if a proper transit service for this city should happen to cost \$27,000,000 more than it would have cost but for the delay, the whole project ought to be held up or some mysterious contraction of the plans be brought about.

We may say to these gentlemen that Philadelphia is going to get out of its swaddling clothes whether it costs sixty millions or ninety millions. And we may say to them, too, that the system is just as feasible at ninety millions today as it was at sixty millions in 1914. That fast have we grown,

But the system is not going to cost ninety millions. Let citizens get that fact firmly fixed in their minds. Prices are at their crest. The urgency of the proposed system renders it economical even now to award contracts for the central parts of the system, which will take longer to build. Mr. Twining, we are confident, will renounce his intention of awarding other contracts before the proper time. We advise no delay so far as the completion of the whole system is concerned; but, as Mr. Taylor has repeatedly pointed out, the outlying lines, which are dependent on the delivery loop, need not be begun until long after the more difficult sections of the system are under contract.. There will be no delay in putting the entire system in operation if this suggestion is followed.. There is not going to be

The cost of the system is not the big issue. It is important, but we are going to have the facility no matter what it costs, because we have got to have it or the metropolis cannot survive. The big, all-important issue is the operating agreement. It has, we do not doubt, burt the pride of the administration that the P. R. T. went to Mr. Taylor to find out what it could expect to get and what it could not expect to get, instead of going to City Hall. It had been proved to the company repeatedly, however, that City Hall was not trusted by the people in transit matters and that this private citizen, who had conceived the system and fought for it and brought it into the thresholds of fruition, was trusted; and that the people would follow him in opposing what he conceived to be unfair and in indorsing what he conceived to be fair. Therefore, item by item, Mr. Taylor, as an unofficial representative of the citizenry, conferred with the representatives of the company, and he fought with them until he got the sort of lease he wanted, which he believes is fair and square to the company and to the people alike. We agree, nevertheless, with Director Twining that in a matter of so great importance not even the opinion of Mr. Taylor should be considered as conclusive. The proposed agreement should be discussed fully in all its phases and argued to the last detail before the public. No man can object to that. Meantime, however, nstruction work should be going on.

The Evening Ledgen is not yet prepared either to support or to fight the proceed agreement. It is being subjected to searching analysis, with a view to discreting if the people's rights are adequately protected. If they are not, this newspace will be energatic and militant in its opposition to approval of the agreement.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Denunciation of the Conduct of Senator Stone - Varying Views of the Senate Filibuster

SENATOR STONE AND OTHERS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-"Gumshoe Bill" Stone and his "cop-perhead" colleagues have shown the country to what depths "statesmen" can descend and how grossly they can betray their trust in a national crisis.

The Senate of the United States of Amerthemselves as absolutely unfitted for the men appear as the commonest of common politicians.

If there ever was a time when with it? I would suggest that their names be printed on the front page of every paper, under a suitable caption, for the next thirty days. Don't let the matter "die" until something has been done to correct the mischief these twelve "obstructionists" have done and the repetition of such damnable fili-

bustering tactics made impossible.

J. T. MOREHEAD,
Philadelphia, March 8.

MORE ABOUT MR. STONE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—"Gum Shoe Bill" has caused the wak-ing up of all kinds of nations. Cannot same and loval Americans wake up. too? Ameri cans have expected he would do his duty and give intellectual and moral bread for the common good of American citizens even if he was so harrow-gauged as to care nothing for the common enlightenment as nothing for the camera, to inalienable human rights of all humanity, which alone can produce mutual justice, peace and happiness. He did not even give humanity his worn-out rubbers. The "secret treaty of Verona" gang needed them. An American worthy of the name will give his life even if necessary for the common good, for inalienable rights secured in the only possible way in which they can be permanently secured, through government of sane people, by sane people and for all people, and not merely for German breweries and hyphenated traitors. If such then are recalled by their own States and denounced by at least two-thirds of the States they should be expelled from Congress. If Congress can do no important and essential to inalienable human rights of all humanity gress can do no important and essential business whatever on account of them, then loyal Senators and Congressmen should leave the chambers and break the quorum until Americanism can in some way be re-deemed and every individual citizen set free from gum-shoe stickiness.

AMERICANISM.
Pottsville, Pa., March 8.

HOME RULE IN A NUTSHELL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Your editorial today puts the Irish tuation into a nutshell. All Ireland wants, and all she has asked for years, is to be accorded the same rights that Canada enjoys. Let England give her these and the Irish problem will have been solved. Simple, is it not?

MOLLIE MAGUIRE.

Germantown, March 9.

PRESIDENTIAL DICTATION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir-B," in today's Evening Ledgen. Sir—"B.," in today's Evening Ledger:
is absolutely correct. It all depends on
whose ox is gored. If last week's fillbuster
had been directed against the Adamson
law, the President would have gone into a
fit and Wall street and its call-boy editors
would have had hysterics.

fit and Wall street and its call-boy editors would have had hysteries.

But the affair was not a filibuster strictly. It was the fearless expression of a dozen men against converting the President of the United States into a Westernworld Caar. If the President had asked merely for authority to arm merchant ships, there would have been virtually little or no opposition. But when he asked for the power to use "other instrumentalities," without a single hint of what those instrumentalities would be, he simply asked too much — simply saled that the rights and percognitives of

s "up in the air." but the time will come when the actions of these maffgned flibus-lers—the "traitors," the "Benedict Arnolds" and the "Judas Iscariots" of a press—will seen in their true light and-appre-

FAIR PLAY. Ta. March 10.

VITHOUT PARALLEL

of the Evening Ledger:

S. Jerson who wrote the letter "A
Pertinant Parallel" in today's issue is all
wrong. His illustration is not a parallel. wrong. His illustration is not a parallel.
At the worst his illustration could only be a national peril, but in the recent filibuster the issue was an international peril — a world crisis for which there has never been any parallel, and we hope there never will be. His reasoning is on a par with those who confound the conduct of the Allies in the confiscation and destruction of property as on, a par with the wholesale destruction of the lives of noncombatants by Clermany

Philadelphia, March 10.

COPPERHEADS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-I notice that many newspapers refer to pacifists as 'Copperheads," which is very unfair. The epithet was used during the Civil War as a term of contempt for men in the North war. the North who were southern symme thizers and who, instead of going South and assisting the Confederacy, remained in the North and bit the Lincoln Administraat the heel, as it were, like copperhead snakes. Vallandigham and h head snakes. Vallandigham and his fol-lowers were so designated. In those dark days there were pacifists and "pacifists." For instance, Quakers, then as now, were pacifists, but they were not Copperheads, for they did not bite the Administration at the heel. Paraphrasing Horace Greeley's famous statement that "all Democrats are not horse thieves, but all horse thieves are Democrats," we can say that are Democrats." we can say that all paci fists are not Copperheads, but all Copperare pacifists,
of the best men in the world are heads are

Some of the best men in the world are pacifists on principle. Should we have a war with a foreign Power, only those pacifists who would not stand by the Government would be Copperheads. younger people of this generation d

not realize what a real Copperhead was when patriots were stabbing slavery to death and preserving the American Union and keeping the flag of this country Reading, Pa., March 8

THE NEW HYPHENATES

More Americans, and among them two Chicago women, have been ruthlessly sacthey exercised the right of neutrals to sail the high seas. Meanwhile Congress talks, and our menace now is a new kind of hyphenate—the Republican-American, the Democratic-American, the Progressive-American, the Prohibition-American and the Socialist-American.—Chicago Herald.

All Points of the Compass Rubaiyat of a Commuter

XCVIII
At night the Fierce Commuter Car

Romps gayly, asking where the Players are To play at something which he thinks is Bridge. I'm giad I don't Commute to where it's Far

Casuals of the Day's Work

Casuals of the Day's Work

XXXV

WE ARE grieved, in spots, by being called to the necessity. Vicariously we are, ex cathedra, a critic of our super peers. Old Mr. Marmion wasn't more than that when he called Lord Angus by a shorter and uglier name. Desiring, at the moment, to become critical, we wish to call the attention of our older friend who runs the Quis column, somewhere east of us, to the fact that it was stated, set down, published, etc., as follows to wit: "From three-fourths to three-fifths of the human body is composed of water."

to three-fifths of the human body is com-posed of water."

Leaving aside, momentarily, the well-known fact that something more than three-fourths of the backbone of certain Senators is naturally water, we beg the mercy of the court to depose thus:

"To," in and of itself, is a sort of word the means a movement onward of the

"To," in and of itself, is a sort of word which means a movement onward and upward. 'If we go to a thing we naturally face it, unless we are cowards. Therefore, "from three-fourths to three-fifths" implies a backing up, or running the other way-in which case we are retreating. Thus it appears that we are going from .750 to .600—a distinct retreat, whether in force of arms or insulation or effectiveness.

Yet, after all, our friend at the left may be right. It may be that nationally, pa-

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

What and where is Chapultepee?
 How do the Germans describe "ruthless submarine warfare?"

3. How many food calories a day does an adult require? 4. Locate Palestine and compare its area with

5. Who are the "First Hundred Thousand"?

6. Who was the "Washington of South America"? 7. Ambassador Gerard's homeward-bound ship is a P. and O. steumship. Explain the abbreviation.

Who is the American woman golf champion?

What are the Hottentots and where do they

io. What South American country is afflicted with revolution now?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

A food calorie (also calory) is a thermal unit used in determining the heat-producing value of foods. It is the amount of heat necessary to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade.

Grand Duke Nicholas, formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, commands the Russian forces in Persia.
 Bagdad is the "Arabian Nights City."

4. President Wilson applied the epithet, "willful men." to the group of Senators who defeated the armed ship bill.
5. Dirigible balloons are used almost entirely for observation purposes on the western front.

"Jitney" merchantmen are inexpensive wooden, motor-driven ships proposed as submarine blockade runners.

submarine blockade runners.
r. Cary T. Grayson is the President's physician, who has been renominated by the latter as medical director of the may, with the rank of reur admiral.

Count Zeppelin planned to make an after-the-war visit to America in one of his airships.

airships.

9. Bipartham organization, as opposed to partisan organization, is effected by two parties working in co-operation.

10. Neptune was the Roman name, Poseidon the Greek name, for the god of the sea.

Japanese "Maru" J. T. T .- The word "Maru," attached to

the name of every Japanese merchant shi has no especial meaning, according to Cap-tain Takeshima, of the Japanese steamship Hudson Maru, recently captured and released by a German raider in the South Atlantic. Captain Takeshima said that the word is the survival of a Japanese custom centuries old. He explained the origin as follows: "There are two opinions as to how the custom originated. One of the stories, which I believe is the correct one, is that in ancient times the Japanese attached 'maru' to the name of anything precious or highly prized, as a sword or a baby. It was first applied to a ship's name about 2000 years ago, when the Empress Jingo sent an expedition to Korea. added the word to the name of the ship that transported the troops to Korea. Ever since then 'maru' has been part of the name of every steamship or sailing vessel. I is never used with the name of a warship.

J. B.—A marriage may be annulled in New Jersey if either party to the contract was an idiot at the time of the marriage. Other causes at the time of marriage that constitute grounds for divorce are want of legal age, consanguinity, previous marriage and physical incapacity. Desertion for two wars and cruelty also are grounds for and physical incapacity. Desertion for two years and cruelty also are grounds for divorce. Pennsylvania, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Maine and Utah grant divorces for insanity, and in several other States mar-riages may be annulled for insanity at the time of marriage. A lawyer should be con-sulted first of all.

Seating Arrangement L. M. J.—Your query was answered on the Woman's Page Saturday.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

"I STARTED in business with an odd lot of oil and vinegar," said a shrewd speculator. "The stock was contained in six barrels, with contents respectively: Eight gallons, thirteen gallons, fifteen gallons, seventeen gallons, nineteen gallons and thirty-one gallons. My first customer bought \$14 worth of each liquid, paying twice as much for oil as for vinegar, and that emptied all but one of the barrels, which one remained untapped. Now see if you can tell what that remaining barrel of oil would have brought at the selling price."

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle THE three-quarters of a pound subs

Tom Daly's Column

ENNUI

My heart is like a wet Sunday in a ing house. My soul peers out through a

torted windows at the cold An endless, freezing, pittless rain that a

half anoue. The streets that run throughout mind:

The little twisted streets; The long, wide avenues of not thought:

The dark, crooked alleys where skulling scarlet secrets live; The winding lanes, white-dusted a

aummer-All-all are heavy with the cold and we and slush.

No sunshine; not a leaf on any tree, Nor yet a bud on any wayside bush; No idling bird to sing his some

No thoughts of stars or dreams of nicht. ingates or women fair and men the love them all.

vagabondage:

No-my heart is like a cold, wet butter in a boarding house. VARLEY.

A bully bit of blank verse by Walter Prichard Eaton climbed to the top # F. P. A.'s column in the New York Tribune on Saturday, although it was full of "slippery ellum." We might pen over his first gift of an extra syllable is elm," when, singing pentametrically, be

The summit elm where I stood sent est An endless shadow from the light, as faint It was a dimming breath of amethyst Upon the mirror of the wind-swept snow— If he didn't repeat the crime further ea

On the other hand-or both hands # you please-let us applaud these lines: The world. I thought, had never been so sub. I heard the tinkle of a blown lee chip. The grack of frozen bark within the tree. As with the night the day's thaw stiffened up. SONG OF THE FLEET

A snowball is a pretty thing To celebrate in winter,

And so I beg again to sing, A snowball is a pretty thing-But ere I'd feel its toy sting;

I'd prove myself a sprinter-A snowball is a pretty thing To celebrate in winter. CASA WAPPY.

Mrs. George Barnett entertained jeune, whose engagement to Lieutenant luncheon at her home in Washington yesterday in honor of Miss Ellie Le James Blair Glennon has recently

Sounds like a mixed marriage, but a bridegroom "nice enough to eat."

Representative William Murray, of Okishoma, whose name appears in the official Congressional Directory as "Alfalfa Billis one of the lame ducks now in the Hous of Representatives. He was sitting on his shoulders in one of the big tuffed leather settees in the cloakroom recently what Representative Michael Phelan, of Massichusetts, came up to him. chusetts, came up to him.
"Bill," he began, "I want to ask you a

"Bill," he began, "I want to ask you a personal question."
"All right. Mike." said "Alfalfa." "he before you start I want to tell you a story. There is one county in my district that has always voted unanimously for my election. The boys all like me down there; but, do you know, Mike, that since I have been defeated for re-election not one of those fellows has me what I intend to do after Mard

Mike Phelan didn't ask his personal que

Aftermathters

She dwelt among untrodden ways And roamed the woods with me, Till, dazzled by her radiant gaze, I planned a jubilee.

She did not know and few could know What that place charged for tea; She ate her fill and more, but, oh,

Ballade of a Backslider

(Ted Robinson, in the Cleveland Pale Dealer.)

Darling, I am growing old!

Yet, before I pass away,

Shall these dimming eyes behold

Woman hold her equal sway;

I have labored for it—yea.

I have racked this bulging dome
To confute the men who say To confute the men who say "Woman's place is in the Home." Darling, I am going cold Toward the suffrage hip-hooray; Silver threads among the gold

Seem my fervor to allay.

Just as dawns the longed-for day.

Clear from Jacksonville to Nome.

I am moved to murmur, "Nay.

Woman's place IS in the home!" Darling, I am growing bold As my hair is growing gray!

You may sneer, or you may scold, But I fear no female fray! When the ladies got too gay In the days of ancient Rome. Then began Rome's swift decay-Woman's place is in the Home

(Princess, privately I pray You'll excuse this little pome: Just in public let me bray—
"Woman's Place Is in the Home"

Plucking an Education in Dakots So far the threat of war has had seeffect upon the German class. Their ergy, however, will be used fully up is struggle with the subjunctive and idiomais expressions of the language. Class in Algebra are now finishing fractions. Most of the class are doing see work.

The physiology class is having a deligit-ful struggle with skeleton structure, leav-ing the names of all the bones in the boar

David Outavit has left school.

Marian Tumberlin has entered the grade.—Tower City (N. D.) Topics.

Dear Tem-It seems to me this bunch of

KirBy mmings Lane CLapp and I wonder if there is anything in that a

to the Vares from various parts of te SPRING GARDEN STREET'S HUNF Our Spring Garden has the humb-know and scrapius in the lump. This grand avenue a dump. All the way from Elighit to Break Not a cleaner on the job. Thus our packets will they rob. Take the luors from our fob. Piling scrapings by the rod.