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An Anniversary Flag-Hot Shot for the Peace Ad-

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THE FLAG

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Profoundly regretting that I was not in my usual position at the breaking out of the flag today by Mayor Smith, I wish to correct some errors in connection with it The magnificent flag, made especially of the best material, was the gift to the city of Philadelphia for last Fourth of July's func-Mr. Walter Horstmann. to celebrate the fiftlieth anniversary of the closing of the Civil War, but also the hundredth anniversary of his business as the manufacturer of American flags. The stars it I had previously sent out to the Governors with the request that they have the names of their States embroidered

fully \$0,000,000 of our people sang the Star-Spangled Banner with us in perfect unison. And today, they tell me, it was hauled up by Mayor Smith, who stood on the spot where Lincoln stood on Washington's Birthday, 1861, to hoist the birthday-starred of Kansas over Independence Hall. here it hung a globe of inertness, l flag There it hung a globe like an eagle poised for flight from its aerie. What suspense, as the straining eyes and throbbing hearts of Philadelphia watched thank God every day that 1 am American Philadelphia, March 27. S. B. t! And the 100,000,000 of our nation watched it as engerly as we did! And the multi-plud millions of other peoples in the world's starving homes and blood-soaked trenches-To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: misled, deceived Germans like the rest, Sir-Carving your neighbor's goose h ruined, ravished by the Moloch Monarch, not perhaps altogether wise, but if any-thing is to be bettered by the war William of Prussia has engineered, it would be their Kaiser! their Kaiser! One tug on the lanyard, and, spread on God's sky above the hall of our fathers flashed forth the newest edition of the Holy Bible of Liberty, with its thirteen chapters of red and white, and its blue Europe to find itself able to get on with-out him and his fellow Prussians, and get together and form the States of Central Furope on a liberal and wise platform-Bavaria, Saxony, Austria-Hungary, with the neutral States of Holland and Denpage lit by its forty-eight star lamps so brilliantly that all mankind might clearly see and read the two imperishable verses: mark—make a respectable bunch sufficiently homogeneous to live together and keep the peace. Why should not our Bryans use "All men are created free and equal." "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, Proclaim hoery throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." Yes! Watchful Walting is Winning, President Wilson, we are coming 100,-000,000 strong! Yes! Cruel Kaiser, we are coming 100,000,000 strong, and Philadelup their surplus energies by trying something practical on this line? If to not care enough for their country to be willing to defend her, they would be better employed pulling the throne from under the phia leads the charge! eading bellicose power than fighting the CHARLES W. ALEXANDER. fellow-citizens who have patriotism. Fight-ing they are and in a way neither creditable Philadelphia, March 31, to their citizenship or their power of foresight.

Queries of general interest will be answerd in this column. Ten questions, the answers is which every well-informed person should know are asked daily. OUIZ

- 1. What is meant when it is said that "evening are moving in seven-league boots"? 3. Name the Danish Minister to the United
 - 4. An army sometimes is forced into a culds
 - 5. About how old is the human race supposed to he? 6. Who was Herbert Spencer?
 - What is a smoke screen in naval parlanes, and how is it made?
 - 8. What is fly-fishing?
- What and where is Gemini?
- 10. What is "walking the plank"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The nurchase price of the Danjsh West In-dies was \$75.003,000.

- 2. David R. Francis is United States Ambas-sador to Russia.
- 3. Hiram W. Johnson, former Governor of Cal-Kornis, is Senator-elect from California.
- 4. The Suez Canal connects the Mediterranean Sea with the Gulf of Adea and the Indian
- Decan.
 "Pocketing" a nosition in warfare happen when an army envelops a position and compete retreat or the alternative of capture of destruction.

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THE ARSENAL OF THE NATION

T IS the proud privilege of Philadelphia to offer to the nation in this crisis not only the heart and blood of her men and women in defense of the sacred principles in this locality given birth, but also in prodigal fashion to supply the implements by means of which wars are waged and victory is achieved.

The talent of our organizers, the unmatched skill of our workers in metals, our vast textile establishments, our acres of shipbuilding plants, our great productive capacity in dozens of other lines of manufacture, our drugmaking institutions and our citadels of finance combine to make this city the arsenal of the nation.

Here the thunderbolts of war are forged in all their forms, in defiance of autocracy and in defense of democracy. In an iron ring about the city, within the confines of the State, are imperial resources for the national use. Many times more powerful is Pennsylvania alone than was the entire nation in the days of its first freedom.

State and city alike have dedicated themselves to the mighty purpose of world liberalism and will loose their powers in its defense. We look to both to ac quit themselves in this hour of national and international peril as befits their might and their destiny.



Again the sternal struggle aross when Rome, then republican and freer in certain ways than even Greece had been confronted the greedy commercial and military despotism of Carthage. Hannibal was a Hindenburg, but Scipio bore the sacred flame that ever saves mankind and Dido's once-proud city was turned to

dust. It was when Rome herself degenerated into the absolute autocracy on which so many false present-day German ideals are founded that she, too. fell to the hordes of Goths, which, however anarchic and destructive, yet sowed the seeds of a new elemental individuality and liberty, whose effect on the free lands of Europe is still evident.

The later pageant unfolds the Spanish world dominion. Tiny Holland cast to it the gage of battle, and freedom won And in the nineteenth century it was trangely chastened Spain which was one of the most effective agents in confuting he dreams of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Thus the alignment of enemies for and against freedom may change, but the lambent flame of the world's hope is eternal. Now America bears the torch. Unless the past is all a mockery and teaches nothing, Germany must face either illumination by that holy fire or else be consumed thereby before she is reborn.

"AND MAKE THE WORLD ITSELF AT LAST FREE"

THE President has accomplished the seemingly impossible. His mighty words to Congress have made the purpose that America will have in entering the war transcend in importance the fact that we do enter it.

For once the people of a nation have been allowed to debate exhaustively whether or not they shall fight. For once a people have been allowed to bring to a chief of state the accumulated counsels that conflicted with each other and yet were at the last united, and to receive from him the precise response that the noblest of them had prayed for. We have meant to strike for humanity in some way that would be American. We have hesitated to strike because we could not see our way clear to strike and

strike only for democracy in the tangled purposes of the nations. The President has made it clear. Not by entangling us amid the legalistic weeds and underbrush of the war, but by making our purpose as simple, as great and as invincible as that of any other belligerent nation, he has taken America in the only way she should be taken-at her best. Who of us would value his life above

these principles? It is not belittling the speech, it is but praising it the more, to say that it says what all good and brave men and women have been saying, here and everywhere. "We have no quarrel with the German people." We have not. The German Revolution has been the hope and dream of all true friends as well as foes of Germany for a generation. Mr. Wilson has brought that liberation of the great German people a step nearer to reality. He makes it clear that we are neve again to send an Ambassador to a tyrant Hohenzollern or to any other tyrant. It will be hard, says the President, for Germans to believe that we speak from our hearts when we say, through his eloquence, that we are the sincere friends of the German people. It will be as hard for us to keep to that great purpose without prayer that we may not fight without loving.

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A RELEASE STRATE CONTRACTOR

Mahan's Teachings About Sea Power and Must Prepare

in Haste T IS nearly twenty-seven years since Admiral Mahan, then a captain, published his "Influence of Sea Power on History." The effect of this great book upon the naval policy of other nations has been revolutionary, particularly upon

the naval policy of Germany. The German Empire today is in large part the stanzas;' product of the thinking of two Americans, Mahan pointed out to it the importance of power on the sea and two or three generations earlier Frederick List read

Alexander Hamilton's "Report on Manufactures" and interpreted to his fellow countrymen the theories of a protective tariff which that distinguished financier

formulated But the United States has profited less than any other Power by Mahan's teach ings. Mahan knew that what he wrote

would have little effect here, for he said The necessity for a navy in the restricted sense of the word springs from the existence of a peaceful shipping

and disappears with it, except in the case of a nation with aggressive tendencies that keeps up a navy merely as a branch of the military establishment. As the United States has at present no aggressive purposes, and as its merchant service has disappeared, the dwindling of the armed fleet and general lack of interest in it are logical consequences. When for any reason sea trade is again found to pay, a large enough shipping interest will reappear to compel the revival of the war fleet. It is possible that when a canal route through the Central American Isthmus is seen to be a near certainty. the aggressive impulse may be strong enough to lead to the same result. (This was written before the Panama Canal

was built). This is doubtful, however, because a peaceful, gain-loving nation is not far-sighted, and far-sightedness is needed for adequate military preparation. Events have proved Mahan to be a good

prophet, for notwithstanding the com to realize its weakness on the sea and adequate to the needs of a coast line great difficulty in persuading Congress to appropriate money for battleships and have found it almost as difficult to persuade it to provide for adequate defense of the mouths of our great harbors. They have known that in any war with another Power we would be absolutely dependent

on the navy to prevent an invasion. They have known that the British defeated Napoleon at Trafalgar, and not at Waterloo; and that an invasion of Great Britain was prevented by destroying the warships which were to convoy the troops across the British Channel. They have known, too, that Hannibal was defeated in his campaign against Rome because Rome had command of the sea and prevented the Carthaginians from getting

re-enforcements when they needed them. U. S. Dependent on a Foreign Navy They know now that it is the British and French fleets that keep the German armies on the Continent, and in the event Germany we must look to these fleets of foreign Powers to serve as our first line of defense. If the German navy could get to sea-that is, if there were no French and British fleets in the way-the German warships would even now be hovering along our coasts ready to strike when the signal was given. Our harbors, as Mahan said, are sources of strength when defended, but when improperly protected are sources of weakness. He wrote: Numerous and deep harbors are a source of strength and wealth, and doubly so if they are the outlets of navigable streams which facilitate the concentration in them of a country' internal trade; but by their very ac-cessibility they become a source of weakness in war if not properly deof fended. The Dutch in 1667 found little difficulty in ascending the Thames and burning a large fraction of the English navy within sight of London; whereas a few years later the combined fleets of England and France when attempt landing in Holland were folled by the difficulties of the coast as muc as by the valor of the Dutch fleet. In 1778 the harbor of New York, and with it the undisputed control of the Hudson River, would have been lost to the English, who were caught at a disadvantage, but for the hesitancy of the French admiral. With that control New England would have been restored to close and safe communication with New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-vania, and this blow following so closely on Burgoyne's disaster of the year be-fore would probably have led the English to make an earlier peace. The Mississippi is a mighty source of wealth to the United States, but the feeble defenses at its mouth and the number of its subsidiary streams penetrating the country made it a weakness and source of disaster to the Southern Confederacy. And, lastly, in 1814, the occupation of the Chesapeake and the destruction of Washington gave a sharp lesson of the danger incurred through the noblest of lest of aterways if their approaches be undefended; a lesson recent enough to be easily recalled, but which, from present earance of the coast defenses, seems to be yet more easily forgotten. Nor should it be thought that conditions have changed; circumstances and de-tails of offense and defense have been modified in these days as before, but the great conditions remain the same. There has been some improvement since this was written, but the inadequacy of the defenses is a matter of common knowledge. Congress has made appropriations for the purpose with great reluctance. The nation finds itself now confronted with an emergency for which it must prepare in haste, and it must thank its lucky stars that the enemy with which it is confronted is also confronted by Powers which have made preparations for defense on the sea ade uate to their needs.

Tom Daly's Column ONE of our own bright young men, who bears a name which sometimes stirs the

risibles of the unthinking, was spoofed a bit by his companions at a movie show when this leader was flashed upon the screen after a patriotic film: DON'T BE A CRAVEN

A study of the naval history of the country will show that our navy has always harbored one or more Cravens, almost from the first. There was one member of the family whose exploit in Mobile Bay August 5, 1864, inspired

Henry Newbolt, one of England's greatest living poets, to write a dramatic ballad, from which we take these four Over the turret, shut in his ironclad tower,

Craven was conning his ship through smoke and flame; Gun to gun he had battered the fort for

Now was the time for a charge to end the game.

Into the narrowing channel, between the And the sunk torpedoes lying in treacher-

ous rank; She turned but a yard too short; a muffled roar. A mountainous wave and she rolled,

righted and sank.

Over the manhole, up in the ironclad tower, Filot and captain met as they turned to fly

The hundredth part of a moment seemed an hour. For one could pass to be saved and one must die.

They stood like men in a dream; Craven

captain's pride: r you, pilot." The pilot woke, "After you, pilot." The pilot woke, Down the ladder he went, and Craven

Aye! 'Tis th' Matin' Time o' Thim About five miles off Connebeg, not far distant from Queenstown, he sighted great flock of bulls maneuvering ove the water.-New York Tribune. Dear Tom-Do you suppose the creatures were the Irish bulls of which we hear so much?

Witherspoon, Hinkle and Kingston in the Philadelphia Orchestra's presentation of Bach's Passion music failed to stir our blood a particle, but Werrenrath and Keyes were credited with perfect scores. The mus, crits, tell us we know nothing about oratorio and they're right; but this we know: It is a vain and fool-

ish thing to present to an English-speaking audience the solemn story of the pletion of the canal the nation has failed Passion couched in guttural German and expect a sympathetic response. Apart has consequently failed to build a navy from the strained political feelings of the moment, there are certain German words longer than that of any other world of high dignity at home which wear Power. Indeed, the thinking men who motley in the porches of ears accustomed have understood the situation have had to concourses of sweet English sound.

> YOUNG WISDOM 'Oh, smell the feathers singeing!" Said the flapper next to me. (We stood and watched a hat store As it vanished flamingly.)

The building's wing is burning," I declared, and swelled with pride: But the flapper went one better-

"No, it's burning DOWN," she cried.

Yesterday morning this came over the ticker from the Philadelphia News Bureau:

WASHINGTON - President Wilson sent his address to Congress to the printers shortly after 9 o'clock today. The President and Mr. Wilson then went to the golf links.

"Hold!" cried our gallant City Ed. "Have your cheap jest if you must, but spare us the dual personality stuff; no imvocates

thereon, and returned home. At the first stroke of 12, Washington time

and that is honor, principle and protec-tion of our country. Why, it would make any man with American blood in his yeins rise and condemn the so-called peace ad-vocates, or rather the Kaiser's agents,

when our country needs every encourage-ment at this time. Every man, woman and child today knows of the awful depredations the savages tyrants and bloodthirsty German militarism have done. German militarism has done things that are so awful they cannot be published-dragging mothers from their children, yet it claims it was for a mili-

tary necessity. It is unbelievable to think a man with any

decent respect or a drop of American blood in his veins could stoop so low as not to uphold the honor and dignity of our country in this critical hour. CODY J. DRENNEN. Philadelphia, April 2.

PRUSSIAN BARBARISM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-As a reply to the plea voiced by a prespondent in Monday's EVENING LEDGER to show consideration for the German sympathizer, and to refrain from speaking o German barbarisms, I would suggest that he and these sensitive German citizens read the account of the French priest of Voy-"Two Years in Exile," as given in onnes. Tuesday's Public Ledger, sixth s asking much of a civilized, liberty-loving, justice-loving American to expect him to regard the nation which is guilty of this

6. The Merrimae River, rising in New Hamp-shire, is a tidal river in northeastern Massochusetts, 7. An otici window is a bay window project-B. Phillipp Scheidemann is a leading Socialis member of the German Reichstag. D. The okani is a peculiarly colored animal of Africa, much like the straffe, but with a shorter neck. Its legs and haunches are striped.

WE TRUST that Congress today will measure up to the high standard of pervice and idealism set by the President in his calm but terrific arraignment of the German Government yesterday. May no flabby-minded elocutionist wallow in his vocabulary today and seek by parlia. mentary devices to postpone formal and legal declaration of the nation's purpose. The time for declamations has passed We know at last what we intend to do; let's do it.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

WITH armed neutrality an utter failure, it is gratifying that the President has ignored all recommendations for a socalled defensive and passive war. The job which is to be done must be done thoroughly. Lives and money will be saved in the long run by putting to work every power we possess for the disempowerment of the Prussian war dynasty. It is a dynasty on which, incidentally, the President lays the full burden of responsibility for the war, through intrigues lasting over many years, culminating in a base use of unfortunate incidents as a reason for setting the world aflame.

It would be asinine not to take into deration the forces already arrayed ainst our enemy. Whatever the state f military unpreparedness in which we ad ourselves, financially we are the best prepared nation in the world. More than that, the Allies have already nurtured or us vast munition plants. It will be ur privilege to increase the output of establishments, furnishing those thing on our side with the things that soney will buy rather than with the y itself. But of the latter we have all supply if it be needed.

e nation is ready, we believe, to is sacrifices. It is ready to pay addial taxes, to forge indulgences, to a its stand in the family of belligerent ons of law and order on equal without equivocation. As a peo are ready to see this thing through a finish, no matter what the price, for deluge must be checked.

IN THE LIGHT OF HISTORY

GERMAN sectors of the Tri-techks school had not so persistently rected history to suit the present mad taste, a survey of the world's life, and the fates of mighty ty-mphasissed therein, would afford of for Teuton reflection. As it is, and all liberty-loving peoples and fact to confirm them in the whatever shadow it may

ere no di trker days for

"And make the world itself at last free!"

"INCOMPARABLY THE GREATEST NAVY"

NoT long ago the President declared that we must have "incomparably the greatest navy in the world." Yester day he called for "the immediate ful equipment of the navy in all respects." This nation can afford to maintain the greatest navy afloat. Such a navy will assure for generations not only the peace of this nation, but the supremacy of democratic government in this hemisphere.

UNIVERSAL LIABILITY TO SERVICE

THE President touched the heart of L public sentiment when he declared yesterday that the army to be raised should "be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service."

This is to be a national war, waged by the whole nation for the vindication of its principles and liberal principles everywhere. Let all men be liable for service. subject to exemptions in cases where it is apparent that the particular skill of a man will be of more service to the nation at home than in the field.

Kaiserism run amuck has taught its lesson. Never again must democracy be unprepared to grapple with the beast.

ONE OF TIME'S REVENCES

DRESIDENT WILSON said in addressing 4000 naturalized vitizens in this city on May 10, 1915:

his city on May 10, 1915: The example of America must be a special example. The example of not pace because it will not fight, but of pace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to con-vince others by force that it is right.

Four words of this famous utterance translated into fifty tongues and ad at in every country in the world utside of China. Democrats apologized or them; Republicans scoffed at them they could be unsaid. They were they could be unsaid. They were as to voice an unstialnable ideal.

BUTHLESS WAR AND OUR TRADE UTHLESS what from New York de In February exports from New York de In Sebruary exports from New York de Install Just a little short of \$50,000,000 Taged just a little short of \$50,000,000

plication of Jekyll and Hyde, sir Nothing was further from our thoughts. We merely meant to point out that one of a war between the United States and can hardly expect to turn in a good card at golf when one is beside oneself.

NEW ARRIVALS

We've got some new people come into the paper,

An' maybe the boss isn't tickled! I half look to see him cut didoes caper, Or fall off the van an' git pickled

He's proud as a peacock or P'ruvian Inca, An' really looks human an' jolly Since old "Fountain" Fox and the mighty

Katrinka Came in on the Toonerville Trolley. **

*Runs daily except Sunday. Terminus, back page.

Arthur Chapman's "OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS" and Other Western Verses has just come to us from the press of Houghton Mifflin Company, Here's a taste of this fine lad's quality: FETE'S ERROR

There's a new grave up on Boot Hill, where we've planted Rowdy Pete ;

He died one evenin', sudden, with his leather on his feet; He was Cactus Center's terror with that work of art, the Colt,

But somehow, without warnin', he up and missed his holt.

His fav'rite trick in shootin' was to grab his victim's right. Then draw his own revolver—and the rest was jest "good-night."

He worked it in succession on nine stout and well-armed men.

But a sickly lookin' stranger made Pete's feet slip up at ten.

Pete had follered out his program and had passed the fightin' word ; He grabbed the stranger's right hand, when

It was jest another instance of a flaw in

work of man; A lefty never figgered in the gunman's

battle plan ; s ain't no scheme man thinks of that Dame Nature cannot beat— There's ain't

So his pupils are unlearnin' that cute trick they got from Pete.

Athletic Mathematics

A toast, lads! Our own Bill Rocap, bless his stout heart! A grand fighter in his day-and still packing a wallop, so let's not be too funny-but look here how he's got the multiplication table hanging on the ropes and spilling fractions and things all over us guys in the high-priced seats around the ringside:

There are few captains of industry who can boast of making \$48.04 in a minute, or \$5 each time the watch ticks, but that is precisely what Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia newsboy, did last Mon-day night, and he kent his money-col-lecting habit up for eighteen minutes. But maybe Bill will blame it on his econds, the compositors, and like as not they're to blame. Even at that, while ve're in the ring we might call attention to the fact that the watch actually ticks wice each second. Borrow one some time nd listen to it.

MOTHERHOOD AND WAR

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Every evening we enjoy your paper. Last week appeared in your paper a picture of a female pushing in a perambulator a booby smoking a cigarette. He looked like the old-time P. T. Barnum's, "What is it?" Above was a picture of Miss Repplier; below it said, "Miss Repplier's idea of a modern mother."

We are sorry for Miss Repplier that she has met such miserable specimens of moth-erhood and of childhood. We have endured her shouting for war and her criticism of President Wilson, but when she attacks motherhood and mother love every mother

var is a crime.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I am writing this letter fully be-lieving that it is my duty as an American citizen to uphold the honor and dignity of our country in this critical hour and

McKim, Mead & White, for architecture ; Augustus St. Gaudens, for sculpture ; James There is not a man in this country today Ford Rhodes, for history, and William Dean Howells, for fiction. Mr. Burroughs was born in 1837, in a sittle farmhouse near the but knows that we have been insuited. The Germans have murdered our wives and children on the high seas. Not only that, but they have tried to make our neighborvillage of Roxbury, N. Y. The house has long since been remodeled, but it still reing countries war on us and we, as a peace-able nation, have done all in our power to keep out of war; but Germany has been at

keep out of war; but Germany has been at war with us for months and months, and now that we demand our rights for the protection of our country and our flag. I ask intelligent people not to respond to or go near the so-called peace advocates. American citizens, I know you will de-cide with me in what I am about to say, and that is this: That some of the so-called peace advo-cates are worse than the German spice in this country; they have done more damage to our beloved country, where they have received protection under the red, white and blus, and now in our terrible crisis they are more than insulting our Govern-ment, or rather insulting the dignity of our country and our flag.

nent, or retner insuiting the di-ountry and our flag. American citizens, you can now the German population sa produces what the no-called biss are foling for their many

multitude of similar th spoliation of all conquered territory, the exile of the Belgians, the carrying away into exile of women and girls, and the na-tion which is the full accomplice of her ally in the murder and violation of Armenia

Philadelphia, April 1.

SANITARY BARBERS

We acknowledge the receipt of letters

from a number of barbers indorsing the action of Dr. M. S. Bennett in introducing

a bill in the Legislature requiring the licensing and sanitary conduct of barber shops. They maintain that they them-selves conduct sanitary shops and that they found the reforms instituted made for in-

creased business as well as the good healt

and contentment of patrons. Some of them express the opinion that a majority of

BURROUGHS AT FOURSCORE

John Burroughs, the dean of America

of letters and art, and among those wh

have received the honor in former years are William Rutherford Mead, of the firm of

things that go to make up life on a farm is expressed best in his own words: "From

facts of the barn and of cattle and horse

the sugar-making in the maple woods in early spring; the delicious fall months with

their pigeon and squirrel shooting; the threshing of buckwheat; the gathering of

apples, burning of fallows : in short, every-thing that smacked of and led to the open

childhood I was familiar with the

10. The Secudier, according to reports, is the latest German raider in the Atlantic. The word means "sea eagle." and Syria, to regard that nation as anything but barbarian. I am a man of German ancestry, and l

A EUROPEAN REPUBLIC

German Money

If they

AN AMERICAN.

READER - Your question - "Will the noney of Germans in this country be confiscated if we go to war with Germany and what can a German girl do to protect her savings?"-was referred to United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane. He said: "I cannot imagine that there will be any such confiscation by the Government of the money of German citizens, and I am glad to take this opportunity of allaying groundless fears that eem to have been aroused. The representatives of the Government will do their best to punish violations of our laws, but beyond this they will not go. It would seem unnecessary to make such a statement, but in view of the absurd rumors that are being circulated, there would seem to be a 'reason for the statement."

Legislative Committees

F. T. H .-- Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Langhorne, is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Senator Summerfield J. Miller, of Madera, of the Senage Public Health and Sanitation Com-mittee. Representative James F. Woodward, of McKeesport, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Representative Sigmund J. Gans, of 3247 North Fifteenth street. Philadelphia, of the House Public Health and Sanitation Committee. There are 1.0 members of these four com-mittees. Write to the State Printer, Harrisburg, for the 1917 legislative directory.

Easter

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H. G.-(a) Easter, the principal Christian feast, is a movable festival celebration the resurrection of Christ from the tomb It always is the first Sunday after the pas chal full moon, i. e., the full moon that happens upon or next after March 21, which is the beginning of the ecclesiastical year is the beginning happens on a Sunday, the next Sunday is Easter. As the date of the paschal full moon varies, Easter is movable The proper time for holding Easter has been the subject of much controversy. Th Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D., during controversy between the eastern and west ern churches, decided that Easter should ern churches, decided that Paster shous always fail upon a Sunday instead of a fixed date. (b) From the beginning of his tory eggs have been regarded as symboli of resurrection, and were adopted by Chris tians as appropriate for Easter.

ong since been reining homestead, and is now accupied by his brother, 'Curtis Burrougha. The delight he took in the simple, homely Passover

Passover H. G.-The Passover is a Hebrew fest val commemorating the liberation of the sparing of their firstborn when God smoother the firstborn of the Egyptians. "passin over" the houses of the Israelites, which were marked with the blood of the pasch amb. It comes regularly on the fifteent day of the month A.ib (now Nisan) of the Jewish calendar, and extends over seve more days. The feast is a movable on from a Christian standpoint, for the Jewish and Christian calendars do not coincid the Jewish calendar is a luni-solar cale dar, the year being either ordinary (twen unar months and 353, 354 or 355 days. In setting the solar and lungs time the thing that smacked of and led to the open air and its exhilarations. I belonged, as I may say, to them; and my substance and taste, as they grew, assimilated them as truly as my body did its food. I loved a few books much; but I loved nature in all those material examples and suble expres-sions with a love passing all the hosin of the world." His intert book, "Under the

passed the fightin' word; He grabbed the stranger's right hand, when a funny thing occurred; The stranger was left-handed, which Pete hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. It was jest another instance of a flaw in It was jest another instance of a flaw in the stranger was left-handed, which Pete hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. It was jest another instance of a flaw in hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. It was jest another instance of a flaw in hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. It was jest another instance of a flaw in hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. It was jest another instance of a flaw in hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. Hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. Hadn't figured out. And, afore he fixed his error, Pete was dead beyond all doubt. Hadn't figured out. Hadn't figured ou barbers are not up to sanitary standard. Editor of the EVENING LEDGER. nature writers, is eighty years old The National Academy of Arts and Letter Philadelphia, March 31, awarded him the gold medal for essays and belles letters at its recent meeting. This PEACE ADVOCATES medal is awarded annually by the academy for the most distinguished work in the field