Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUS R. K. CURTIS. PRESIDENT S. H. Ludington, Vice President: G. Secretary and Treasurer; Phil John B. Williams, John J. Spur Baier, Directors,

EDITORIAL BOARD: H. K. CURTIS, Chairman. C. MARTIN .. General Business Manage d daily at Pontic Langer Building.

spendence Square. Philadelphia.

CERT. Broad and Chestnut Streets

CERT. Prosed Thion Building

206 Metropolitan Tower

400 Globe-Democrat Building

1002 Tribune Building NEWS BUREAUS:

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
EVENING LEDGER IS served to subscriber
indelphia and surrounding towns at the
f twelve (12) cents per week, payable

all to points outside of Philadelphia. In led States, Canada or United States pos-postage free. fifty (50) cents per Six (56) dollars per year, payable in all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per Subscribers wishing address changed old as well as new address. , 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Address all communications to Evening ledger, Independence Equare, Philadelphia. BECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MARCH WAS 100,671

Philadelphia, Thursday, April 5, 1917

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT CIRCULATION, ETC.

Evening Ledger

ublished daily except Sunday at Philadel-phia, Pa., required by the act of August 14, 1912.

or-P. H. Whaley, Philadelphia.

sging Editor-H. M. Eaton, Philadelal Business Manager-John C. Mar-

tin, Philadelphia.
Publicher—Public LEDGER COMPANY,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Warr—PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY.

Stockholders holding one per cent or more
of total amount of stock—Cyrus H. K.

Curtis, Philadelphia. nown bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mort-

or other securities-Pennsylvania pany for Insurances on Lives Granting Annulties, Trustee for Estate of anthony J. Drexel, deceased; Cyrus H. K. rage number of copies of each issue of

this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement—Daily, 112,039.

Daily, 112,039, the circulation figures in this report are absolutely net, and represent the actual number of papers sold by the PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY for cash. All damaged, unsold, free and returned copies have been deducted from the totals given this statement. JOHN C. MARTIN.

General Business Manager, rn to and subscribed before me this day of April, 1917. Lincoln Cartledge.

[Seal] Notary Public.
Of y commission expires January 25, 1919.)

It is possible to clean up Germany and the streets simultaneously.

Germany denies that it has violated the treaty of 1828, in spite of the proof a high-speed line through rural districts the contrary offered by Secretary Lans ing. Germany is never in the wrong and never "in right."

We trust that there will be little sition in the Legislature to the prosed amendment for woman suffrage. The heroism and efficiency of women in the last two years have advanced their ause a hundred years. They are about to the vote in England and they are ng to get it in Pennsylvania.

Has the President's speech been red in Germany? Undoubtedly, but at speech was not meant to have quick et there, but to lay the foundations future German freedom. It helps purposes that it should be censored forbidden fruit of freedom will taste all the sweeter to the German palate the er it is withheld.

There is a place in vaudeville, no t. for Senator Ladge and his heavy ing. He might lift heavy guns about ce or battle with pacifist volunteers the audience. But it is doubtful if the ator will ever quaff the pleasant grape nice of a Chautauqua salary. There are nen by vocation and those by avotion, and the Massachusetts solon is one of the latter. No, the footlights hardly gleam upon the doughty New lander this or any other season.

The small New England States been quick to vote money for pres and defense. Our own Legismewhat handicapped because wait for orders before doing any-. It appears that politicians have able as yet to agree on a division polls. They have to be sure how the money each side will handle. obs not necessarily mean that graft ated. It does mean that the Ruspirit of independence has not yet the voting booths of Pennsyl-

> awarding a \$20,000 contract for repaying dilapidated foot-various sections of the city, in is granting to Philadelweather diseases, especially salysis. Now that it seems ticles of dust and dirt enand throat carry plague, every move for other passageways erects against a possible sum-a dread infection. And presting us, the need for the

blood and treasure of white Americans. We venture the opinion that the loyalty and devotion of southern negroes will be proved over and over again during the approaching era of sacrifice.

NAVY FIRST

TT EMPLOYS about two tons of British shipping to keep each soldier equipped on the western front.

It is estimated that it would take about ight tons to supply each American soldier of an expeditionary force.

The idea of "5,000,000 Americans in France" assumes that this country can command the use of the total shipping of the world!

Friends of the Kaiser would advise America to send a big army, which would only embarrass the Allies. Our present business is to sink U-boats and to continue feeding and equipping the Kaiser's enemies. Re-enforcements of men can go to the front as they are needed.

THE NEW WEAKNESS OF THE NEUTRALS,

NEUTRAL nations that refused to fol-low President Wilson's lead in severing relations with Germany must find in the present situation decidedly less authority and distinction than heretofore.

The dignity and splendor of standing aloof from Armageddon, many of whose causes were at the outset asserted to be merely selfish, was enormously enhanced by the status of the United States. The world's greatest republic had apparently resolved to be a spectator of the titanic struggle, and Spain, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark rejoice that their position had the backing of so mighty a factor in civilization as America.

But as month by month the issues on which the war was being fought became clarified, as despotic, murderous, despicable German designs were unmasked. as a chastened Britain moved toward greater liberalism, as France justified the meaning of the glorious word Republic and finally as Czardom was crushed in Russia, the lines between liberty and autocracy were sharply drawn. The once proud name of neutral lost its glamour. It implied either indifference to the ideal of freedom or fear of the Teuton mailed fist.

With America cleared of such charges with the vast weight of her authority withdrawn from the neutral world, the plight of the nonbelligerent lands becomes daily more uncomfortable. Their big, peaceful brother shoulders a musket and the largest country not in war or freed of diplomatic bonds with Germany is now Brazil-a nation constantly on the verge of joining the Entente. As matters now stand, the entry of Denmark or Norway into the war seems far less improbable than the overthrow of the Russian monarchy originally appeared.

WHEW!

THE Public Service Commission solemnly approves the political land grab in the form of the extension of the Frankford elevated beyond Bridge to Rhawn street. This extension was tacked on to the first loan proposal by some obstructionists and speculators in the hope, first, of obstructing transit altogether, or, failing in that, to make a nice profit in land by building The loan proposal was accepted anyhow by the Department of City Transit because it was felt that the Public Service Commission would not authorize this extension for a number of years, when growth might have made it defensible.

For this piece of elevated construction n the meadows the Public Service Commission issues a certificate of public convenience; it refuses such a certificate for subway construction in the heart of Philidelphia, in one of the most congested districts in the world. It does this although the commission was already morally bound in the matter, because it had previously sanctioned a part of this very work, namely, that section now under construction under City Hall.

It is useless in the circumstances to attempt to follow the circuitous reasoning of the commission. As well have a debating society in a lunatic asylum. We suggest to the Governor that he at once endeavor to redeem the prestige of the commission and vindicate its capacity for sound judgment by appointing to the vacancy now existing some gentleman who will not apotheosize the peanut.

GRIM, UNROMANTIC WAR

THE handicap we shall have to bear is I that our war will not have on the surface the romantic glamour that sent a thrill through the youth of Europe. The foe was at their gates, insolent, flaunting, for a time invincible, and therefore leaving no question in the minds of high-spirited men as to where their duty lay. Our foe will not show us his face. He lurks in the water beneath a metal rod and spies for us through a device of little mirrors. For the present, at least, war will be more like routing out vermin than fighting real men.

To the youth of Europe the appeal to action was inevitable and irresistible. Women did not try to keep men home The maidens, the babies, of those nations were-are still-imperiled. Once the battle was joined, what there was of chivalry in German life appeared face to face with the men of the Allies. The German soldiers charged machine guns. Their foes could feel that these brave fellows were worthy of their steel, however contemptible might be the officers who spurred them on. England has buried

role Germans with military honors. In our immediate task we shall have little of war's romance, but, instead, the trated essence of all that is had the Prussian system-for the U-boat all its wickedness-and nothhat is good in Germany.

FINAL TEST FOR ARMY AIRMEN

They Must Have Quick Judgment and Nerves of Steel. How French Examine Candidates

By HENRI BAZIN

Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, March 7.

ONE of the joys of ignorance is to live in the midst of surprise. Today I assisted at a psychometer test. I did not know what a psychometer was nor that such an Instrument existed. As I walked beside the uniformed medical friend who had invited me he said:

"You are going to assist at something that makes clear why the French army airman is in surpassing average the best in the world. It's the supreme test of judgment, courage and action. You shall see. "A psychometer," continued my friend. is an instrument invented by Doctor Marchoux, of the French army. I won't explain

it. You shall see." This story is of what I both heard and

The psychometer is used in the case of every applicant for service in the Flying Corps, whether the young man is just entering upon his army service or is one of the many French soldiers with a leg or a kidney buried somewhere in France, who, rejecting retirement, applies for an air certificate as soon as his wounds are healed. That he may successfully realize his ambition, he must be possessed of more than a desira still to serve his country pass the medical examination for sound sight, hearing, bronchial tubes, lungs and heart and prove a knowledge of gasoline engines.

Aviators Are Born, Not Made He must scientifically demonstrate that he has 'le necessaire,' the real essential to the work he will be called upon to do. This essential is born in him or it isn't.

There is many a brave, sound-hearted man

without it, and without it he could not be come a successful aviator. The army engineer has minutes between perception and action. The advancing in fantryman, with grenade or bayoneted rifle in hand, has seconds. But the aviator has but hundredths of seconds in which to com bine sight, hearing, resolution and action.

Fractions of seconds pass into the mys-tery of time between our sighting, hearing or feeling any given thing and the period when any given thing is sensed and grasped by our nervous system; when we are conscious our eye has seen, our ear heard, our body felt. The best aviator is the man who can reduce this period to the last fraction of a second. The psychometer not only notes and measures this space of time in a given candidate, but records also the qual-try of same fruid and conless of perve he ity of sang froid and coolness of nerve he be possessed of.

The room we entered was severely mili-tary in aspect. Upon the walls hung a number of black paper charts with more or less zigzag white vertical lines upon them, and a few maps of the front. A wooden bench that would seat a dozen men, four or fivcane-seat chairs and two tables comprised its furnishings. Upon the tables were what seemed to me scientific apparatus of small

candidate just about to be examined wore the uniform of a sergeant of infantry He was clean cut, about twenty-five years of age, and would limp through the rest of his life from a wound in the thigh. He was seated before one of the tables upon which, at close examination, I saw an electric chronometer with a dial about ten inches in diameter divided into hundredths of a second. A single hand maintained position by electric contact at 100. The whole apparatus was hung like a ship's compass Two flexible metal tubes were attached to it. One ended in the handle of a small hammer held by the examiner. The other ended in a push button switch held by the

Life Hangs on Fractions of a Second "Test No. 1," said the former. "When trike a blow with this hammer on this table, the contact will be broken and the hand begins to encircle. The instant you hear the blow, press the switch, the contact will be resumed and the hand stons.

The first test showed nineteen, the es sential; the second eighteen and the re-maining eight, eighteen. It would take this would-be aviator eighteen-hundredths of a econd to see, hear and act. The averag man wou'd consume twenty-eight to thirty-five. The second test consisted in re peating the performance with the candi-date's eyes closed. This time he would hear but not see. First result, nineteen-hun dredths of a second; the remaining nine eighteen-hundredths of a second each. The third test was a slight blow with the hammer on the nape of the neck. Ten successiv tests showed fifteen-hundredths of a secon

"You'll do, sergeant, to drink in the free air up there if your sang froid is as good as your psychometric record," said the ex-"Sit at this other table, s'il

The instrument was oblong in shape, with three projecting needles that could trace vertical lines upon a fixed trans parent blackish paper. Three tubes were attached. One ended pneumographically and encircled the sergeant's body at the lungs to record the thorax movement. One was held in the right hand to record the

third ended in a vasoconstrictor held n the lest hand. This would record emotelegraphed through stimulation blood vessels throughout the body. The one sensation would trace three distinct records upon the blackish paper. If fear, lack of nerve or shock would unnerve, the corresponding needle would record zigzag lines. The less shock the straighter the line. But quality of each would be written down in black and white, than which no more rigid proof is required in law or fact.

A Man With Nerves of Steel

Intensely interested, and with the certititude that my lines under the test would be very zigzag at the moment, I waited. The examiner struck sharply upon the table with a wooden mailet. The needles drew lines about as straight as unprac-"C'est tres bien," said the examiner; "now close your eyes and keep then

pulled a revolver from his military blouse, and placing the side of the barrel three inches from the candidate's nose, pulled the rigger on its blank cartridge. The needle recorded a slight quickening of the breath for the first five-hundredths of a second shown in a faint zigzag at the beginning of the line; for the rest of its journey to a full quarter of a second it was as straight as if drawn freehand. The other two lines showed firmness of grip and rigidity of nerve in lines again virtually as straight as if drawn freehand.

"Mes compliments, sergeant," said the ex-aminer. "You'll do. You see straight, hear straight, act quickly and without fear. Bonne chance."

As the sergeant buttoned his shirt, put on his gray fatigue cap and shook hands all

to bring a Boche or two to earth."

As I walked out under the gray skies of paris I understood the meaning of the charts upon the walls of the examining room. Bome showed the records of brave and willing man without the inharent

Tom Daly's Column

APRIL

Irish through and through, Here's my caubeen off to you! Look you! now my head is bare, Drop your tears upon my hair. Weep your fill upon me, then Warm me with your sun again. Here's my heart. Oh, make its strings Populous with linnets' wings! So your holy birds are there Not a ha'porth do I care; Mute with sorrow, wild with glee, So they make their home in me.

April, Dead, forgotten days Tremble in your dim blue haze; All the glories of the race Flicker on your mobile face. Heroes panoplied for fight Glimmer in your golden light; Martyrs, sanctified by pain, Murmur in your silver vain. All your smiles and all your tears Voicing now our hopes and fears, April, Irish through and through, Here's my caubeen off to you!

"In suggesting subjects," says the Photo-Item for April—and the italics are its own-"just the barest hint has been given; there are a thousand and one activities which begin this month, and the man who slips a camera into his pocket and keeps it there, day in and day out will have no trouble in getting a host of pictures which tell a story."

STATE UNDER GUARD BY ARMED GERMAN TROOPS -Headline eve. contemp.

Which suggests a war dispatch: Armed German troops today at-tacked strong positions in the vicinity of Le Bourgeois Canal. They were supplied with ammunition, including bayonets. British and French forces, numbering 11,789 (also 185 Belgians of the crack First City Dragoons, of Brussels), repulsed the attack. The British had 11,543 rounds of ammunities. tion and the French troopers, forming in platoons, had ninety rounds per man. They also had full equipment, including rations for ten days. Every soldier in the battle, irrespective of what flag he fought under, had a bayonet. Eight had penknives, as well, and five had not trimmed their nails that morning.

Song: "I and My Sons Will Lead You, Uncle Sam"

(Written by Me for My Country and Sung by Me The President at last has spoke and what he says is true. Although he hasn't done the thing as wel as I might do. He wrote a lot of things before that were but silly rot.

But now he takes a page from me and tells the Huns what's what.
The things he did before were wrong. They had to be, you see, Because in all particulars he disagreed with

But now he is the (almost) leading states man of his day, Because he made a bully speech and unto us did say:

CHORUS

(Make your own extracts from Tues-day morning's papers, if you must, but by all means read the next stanza.)

left the train at Washington, returning from the South, To exercise my stiffened limbs and, I might add, my mouth.

I called upon the President, his limelight for to share And slap him kindly on the back; but,

strange, he wasn't there!
I knew it would delight him, after all I'd said before.
To know that I approved of his approval slipped away

So when I found to my surprise that he had I called the correspondents 'round and unto them did say:

CHORUS (See interview in Wednesday's papers.)

The High Cost of Living and Low-Cost of Forgiving

Revise your notions about Miami and ther points south. Some things there are cheap enough, as D. L. A. points out to us. Here are two items from the front page of the Miami Herald: William L. Solomon plead guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$1

Frank Andrews plead guilty to grand larceny and was fined the same amount.

THE LETTER came from Washington and it looked "official" at first glance. It informed Mr. Howard C. Story, of Erie avenue, that he was exempt from military service. The reason assigned was the alleged fact that he is the sole support of a Hudson Super-Six.

PURELY PERSONAL C. A. S.—Graduated in baseball at both insti-tions, but—send stamped addressed envelope you wish the whole and story.

OUR STAND For Kaiser Bill No peace until He says good-night To schrecklichkeit. -Rody McPhee, Springfield Union. Yea, bo! no peace Till U-boats cease To say "good-morning" Without warning.

Dear Tom-Have you seen the sign at Sixty-first and Naudain streets? Cigars and Tobacco

Exciting Days in Mexico

Amzie Meckes and Claude Werkheiser spent anday with Harold Huffsmith, Ferd Everitt called on Thomas Hoffner Sunorenoon.

Charles Huffsmith called on Mrs. Chas.

We Friday afternoon.

We who spent Tuesday afternoon with
Walter Kreage were: Misses Fannie De

Nottle Overpeck, Arthur Everitt and

Delhaven. ven, Nettie Overpeck, Arthur ger DeHaven.
Mrs. David Starner and daughter Edna saed through this place on Tuesday.
Miss Fannie DeHaven called on her brother, yton DeHaven, Sunday.
—Mexico Correspondent Stroudsburg Times.

HER FAVORITES Garden planting costs me in a Way that's far from nice: Wife demands (the little sinnal) Peas at any price.

Sir-As you truly remarked some days igo, "the birds are coming back," and some of them are curious—half Latin and half English. Frinstance, in the P. L. sporting comment on Saturday I noticed "rara avises." The telephone directory lists a gentle-

man kitchen near Fifty-sixth street and Baltimore avenue.

THE PEOPLE

THE VOICE OF

The Difference Between "Doing" and "Dying" - The Lighthouse Speaks - The Great Rally

THE LIGHTHOUSE SPEAKS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The Lighthouse owes a debt of grat-itude to the EVENING LEDGER, and especially to you, for the manner in which the diet squad was given publicity. You were liberal with space, sympathetic in handling, and so we thank you heartily.

Above all, we were pleased that you assigned an intelligent reporter to us in Miss Neukom. She not only handled her accounts of the progress of the experiment with capacity, but through her never-failing good hum the regard of every member of the squad. And that was a quality highly desirable in a tablemate when one was dieting, often on unusual foods. G. W. FREEMAN. Philadelphia, March 26.

"DOING AND DYING" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In commenting on my letter of Mr Willing he takes exception to my statement that American men are ready "to do or die." Mr. Willing states that "they would be prepared to die, but certainly no

I do not consider it patriotism to parade any lack of equipment before the world that others may take advantage of us. Little Belgium before the war was principally noted for Ostend and her summer resorts. Yet had Belgium, never spoken of as a war power, had the force equal to that of her invaders, these men would have made the Kaiser's dream of short duration: And France, on whom the hardest fighting has allen, was never placed as one of the great war powers. France was noted to gayety, her sports and easy morals, but not as an example of preparedness and eternal vigilance. And yet the trained troops of the Kalser, from a country that had been preparing for forty years for struggle, had the pleasure of seeing Eiffel Tower in the distance and then to be hurled back. Gay, sporty France arose to the need and showed unto the world that they were

men of the highest type.

It is true that a patriotic mob is not an army and untrained men are only "rook-ies," but when men, true men, not craven cowards, answer the call "to arms" the task "well begun is half done." Lord Northcliffe is quoted as saying that the present conflict has failed to produce the counterpart of Grant or Lee. And, unless my his-tory has all been forgotten, Grant was not in the public eye when the nation called for in the public eye when the nation called for a leader. If we were to send an army across the ocean Europe might open her eyes at the tactics. Place the Colonel at the head and the Kaiser might open his eyes at the football rush across the eyes at the football rush across the trenches, duplicating San Juan Hill. Some would certainly die, but some would do.

The Colonel, General Miles and the late Admiral Dewey were all brave fighters when they were needed, and they have not

nade any flaring speeches in which defeat was the keynote. And in an article in the EVENING LEDGER for February 16, 1916, General Miles stated: nen were landed on either side of our coast and we were not able to raise enough men to drive them out I would want to move to to drive them out I would want to move to another country." And speaking of the prophesied oversea expeditions he stated: "These oversea expeditions spring from the minds of men writing about preparedness who know less about war than anything else." HENRY RIDGEWAY ZELLEY. Paulsboro, N. J., March 31.

RULES FOR PLAYING ANTHEM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

man named Lynch as proprietor of a Ger-

Sir—I am inclosing herewith a copy of a resolution which was passed yesterday by Cooper Men's Bible Class, an organization of about 300 men, meeting at Sixtythird street and Girard avenue.

"Whereas, The Star Spangled Banner is both by custom and right the accepted national air of these United States, expressing at once the unity, the determined purposes, the lefty ideals and the high applications of the American people; and

audiences, who seek to render homage to the flag during the playing of the national anthem; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we respectfully request

FACTIONAL POLITICS

SIDETRACKED

企业党会共和国的

the Mayor, the Select Council and the Com-mon Council of the city of Philadelphia that they enact an ordinance forbidding the inclusion of the 'Star Spangled Banner' as a part of any medley, dance of extended musical composition in any prace of public arsembly: and requiring that when played the 'Star Spangled Banner' shall be played

separately and entirely."
FRANK N. SMITH. Philadelphia, April 2.

THE GREAT RALLY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Through reading the EVENING LEDGER I learn that you were the leaders of the patriotic day last Saturday. It was a wonder, and it was too bad that all Pennsylvania could not have been there. The following is only a suggestion: Have a day called "Belgian Day for Children" in all the schools of the United States, wi contributions for the Belgians. J. A. Q.

Philadelphia, April 3. UNION LEAGUE'S ATTITUDE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-What is the matter with the Unio League? Once it had a voice, and whenever there was a national crisis that voice was heard from one end of the country to the

Why so dumb now? Is it because there are some Germans in the membership that it is policy not to "offend"? VETERAN.

CAUTION FOR LIBERALS

In advocating universal military training they must not forge a weapon that a reac tionary government could use blindly to play the old-fashioned diplomat's game. By insisting that there be no conscription overseas service, no conscription in case of strike, by demanding a breakdown of the officers' caste, the necessary safeguards may be found. Liberals will for the present want a population trained to arms, but n government yet established on earth can be trusted with the power to conscript men into the battle line without the sanction of the people's representatives Compulsory training, compulsory service to defend the national territory, no compulsion o serve against the home population and no compulsion except in special emergency and by special legislation to serve outside American territory—this seems to us the compromise which the situation requires.—

All Points of the Compass

Casuals of the Day's Work XLI

WE ARE no pacifist. We love a good scrap. Yet today, when we are quivering on the farmost edge of the well-known brink of war, we desire to recall a bit of peaceful verse which was given us by late George F. Warren, of the Roche Democrat and Chronicle, a good many years ago. We recall this the more particularly scause we have just observed a headli because we have just observed a headline in a newspaper to the effect that the British army has routed a Turkish force in Palestine. "In Palestine"—that is the phrase which makes Memory come back to her throne. Listen, then, to the legend of The Lord of Lanturlu:

The Lord of Lanturiu:

When swallows southward flew, forth rode in armor fair
Guy, Lord of Lanturiaire and Lanturiu.

Vowed he to cross the brine, pausing not night nor day
That he might Paynims slay in Palestine.
Faithful a knight and true as you'd find anywhere.

Guy, Lord of Lanturiaire and Lanturiu.

Half a league on his way met him a shepheress.

Beaming in loveliness, sweet as young day.

Gased in her eyes of blue, saw Love in hiding there.

Guy, Lord of Lanturiaire and Lanturiu.

"Let the foul Paynim wait." plead Love. "and rest with me:

Cruel and cold the sea—here's brighter fate."

When swallows northward flew, back to his

When swallows northward flew, back to his down did fare.

Guy, Lord of Lanturlaire and Lanturlu. Led he his charger gray, bearing a shepherdess Beaming with loveliness, sweet as young day, white lambs, beribboned blue, herded with any

White lambs, beribboned blue, herded with finxlous care
(Guy, Lord of Lasturlaire and Lanturiu,
Fine sport of him they made, Knights famous,
old and lone,
Bireagth, youth and hope all gone in the Crugreagth, youth and hope all gone in the Crubut he hearts they knew: "He hath the
belier fareGuy, Lord of Lanturhaire and Lanturiu."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. A large American army will be rapidly is said, by "selective conscription."

2. About what is the population of Mexicol
3. Identify Elizabeth Barrett Browning was
her time and work.

4. About how many miles shorter is the we front in France because of the German retreat?

retreat?

5. How much surface is contained in an ard

6. What and where is Reykjavik?

7. What is the difference between a points
and a setter hunting dog?

8. What Chinese persons are mandarins?

9. What American race is called the "ranishing ruce"?

10. What is an anecdotist?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz te Hindenburg line is the new line of German positions constructed by You His denburg in northern France. It is re-ported to run from near Arras to new Laon.

2. Senator Stone is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Foreign Relations Committee.

3. A "penultimate warning" is the last be one, "ultimate" being the last.

4. An Anglophile is a person favoring England; an Anglophobe a person opposed to England. 5. Good Friday commemorates the crucifican 6. Champ Clark was re-elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

7. Asia is the largest continent.

9. Sir Isaac Newton was a celebrated Eastle philosopher and mathematician, who and in 1727. 10. The cheetah is a leopard-like animal of le-dia, Persia and parts of Africa. It can be trained to hunt like a dog.

John Fox. Jr. H. K .- John Fox, Jr., was born is Bourbon County, Ky., in 1863, was gree uated from Harvard in 1883, and after doing newspaper work and traveling through the southern States and in Callfornia settled down in business in Bit Stone Gap, Va., where he had ample 💝 portunity to study the mountain folk. Most of his books deal with mountain life is the Cumberland Gap region of southwestern Virginia and eastern Tennessee. His chief works are "A Mountain Europa," "A chief works are "A Mountain Europa,"
Cumberland Vendetta," "The Kentuckiana"
"Crittenden," "The Little Shepherd of
Kingdom Come." "Christmas Eve on Lossome," "Hell-fer-Sartain," "Bluegrass and
the Rhododendron," "Followin; the Sm
Flag," "The Knight of the Cumberland,
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "The

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The style of beauty a man prefers to pends upon the girl within eyeshot. When a man has more money than the knows what to do with, then ignorance

truly is bliss. Nearly all the knowledge in the world has been acquired at the expense of somebody's burnt fingers.

There is an independent fortune awaiting inventor of a typewriting machin will spell correctly.
You should be careful whom you call a crank. Perhaps the individual in question

may have a similar opinion of you.

If when people are charged with their faults they were credited with their virtual there would be more good neighbors in the world.—Chicago News.

SONS TAKEN IN WAR We have sent them forth To Christ's own R

Their feet are white On the fields of blood, And they must slake
Their own desire
In walls of death
And pits of fire.

I saw the Shadow Count the fair Sum of his takings; Them that were Children in years When they were sped. And now are mighty, Being dead.