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FOR MARCH WAS 100,671

Philadelphia, Saturday, April 7, 1917



Plant an acre.

If you can swing a baseball bat You can carry a gun.

The President signed the war resoion at 1:13. His lucky number again!

If some men could fight as well as write, they would indeed be men of

In enlisting, it would be advisable remember that the army and the navy well as the home guard need men.

And we have seen the last of those

ll-known foreign editorials which began

is way: "Mr. Wilson is a noble dreamer, The United States is taking over ore German tonnage in our ports than

the submarines sank in the first month of ruthlessness. That evens up February's score. Now to even up that of

The war resolution winds up with this punch: "And to bring the conflict a successful termination all the reources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States." That means you.

It would be an impressive thing if an ex-President of the United States led breaking. American forces into battle. It will be etill more impressive and an example of American discipline if he is content to lead as a plain colonel.

The wives of the German and Austrian Emperors had their say in the "momentous conference" at which the last of the autocrats read the Wilson program of liberty with such a shock. They need not worry. Liberty is a woman-she does not make war on women

A scrubwoman in a Pittsburgh hotel burst into grand opera because she naw a bit of blue sky that reminded her of her own sunny Italy. Any one who has lived in Pittsburgh will appreciate this. When the blue sky shows through the Pittsburgh smoke it makes a visitor think he could burst into anything.

The University students who have een drilling in front of the Architectura hool will have their chance sooner than they expected. Major Pickering-"Pick. 1902 College—in charge of the Athletes' Legion, hits the nail on the head when he says athletes make the best soldiers. Old Penn, who has never been backward in wartime, as the Memorial Tower of the dormitories records, can thank her stars that she adopted compulsory physical training some years ago.

The first of the many proclamations that every war President has to lasue strikes the note that is the finest in Mr. Wilson's speech, "We are the sincore friends of the German people." We re enjoined to treat "with all such friendsa as may be compatible with loyalty and allegiance to the United States" alien United States is inclined to believe that des who obey the laws. Obedience this injunction will serve two purposes: will prove to the world the high tives we have professed in entering the conflict and it will make the full ure of severity dealt out to lawless liens appear the more just.

President Menocal's message urgthat the Cuban Congress declare a state of war exists with Germany ively attests the loyalty of rein the army of national freedom. ed States gave Cuba her liberty ited its preservation. But thing more even than gratihich prompts the Pearl of the to second the cause of the today. It is the magical spirit nd the cause of her bene age the world's mightlest She sees the hope of civiliza-broadest aspects and, having shackled herself, she will sacrifice to see that

rican tunes, but halt when it comes marching. Clad in the latest frip peries of fashion, they stand in public when a band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." If you are of martial age and have stood in honor of martial music, Inportance of Connecting Chesaall your conspicuous patriotism amounts to naught unless you stand for your country now. The average youth forgets who brought about the happiness which he inherits. Learn the meaning of the thirteen stripes in the American flag. Are you a social, commercial or a practical patriot? The answer cannot be writ-

WE DRAW THE SWORD

TEINOUS as Germany's offenses against us have been, this nation has not The murder of our citizens on the high seas might well have caused us to unloose the sword. Nevertheless, war by the became perfectly obvious to the whole body of citizenship that in this conflict there were issues larger than incidental injuries. The murder of innocent human troops, beings is bad enough, but Germany was, and is, intent on the extirpation of all and that the American pavy is in far better those principles and codes of government which on this hemisphere are considered to be vital to the further progress and happiness of the human race.

No man need enter this war with doubt to bring the army up to anything like the of its righteousness. Mr. Gerard has standard set for it by the officials who are tion marked as its next victim and that if the United States could in the meantime be kept in her sleep of unprepared-

a peace. It will be a battle, for let no man deceive himself by believing that the skies. Kaiserism is able still to exact ported, since the stiffening up of "the first Germany is whipped. Unless revolt clears A share of that blood will be ours. Ours. too, will be a share of the general sacrifice that is imminent. We have only to keep our vision clear, to realize exactly just what the issue is for which we fight. and heroism which distinguished the makers of this nation when they waged war for a similar cause against similar

EASTER

EASTER finds Christian troops in the sacred territory about Jerusalem. In the paths where the Messiah walked the footprints of Christian hosts will soon be seen. Back toward the sacred places which saw its birth civilization presses. being widened. Out of the welter of dent was disposed not to sign certain apman thirty months ago dared dream of. No people need despair-the dawn is just cost the Government millions of dollars and

THE NAVY OF DEMOCRACY

AMERICA'S responsibility for guaran-teeing the peace of the world will not end with the war. The navy that we are now to bring to a status commensurate with the importance of the country may have a flery ordeal in the next year. But it is equally important that it be maintained and constantly increased, even though the war end in a month. The greatest navy in the world must be America's. It will perpetually insure the freedom of the seas and peace, too. Its mere existence will knock the props from under the ambitions of any future Kaiser who may aspire to world conquest.

THOSE GERMAN SHIPS

SEIZURE of the German ships in American ports is a precautionary measure. The vessels have already been injured. many of them. German crews have damaged the machinery and done whatever was possible to render the ships unfit for use. In such circumstances, it would be madness for the United States to leave the vessels in German hands.

The Government is giving serious consideration to the status of these German boats. They will not be put into the American mercantile marine, or used as naval auxiliaries, unless it is decided definitely that they are not protected by treaty guarantees. Secretary Lansing has already announced, however, that the the treaty of 1828 has been in effect abrogated by Germany.

It would be poetle justice for these ships to serve the cause of humanity against Germany. There are tons of shipping at the bottom of the sea, sent there by pirate submarines. Why should Germany, after the war, be permitted to take advantage of her own misdeeds by entering again into possession of her great merchantmen while other nations still suffer from the loss of theirs?

This is a war for justice, and just this nation will be in all its dealings. But it will be no more just to its enemies than it is to itself. We are not mollycoddles, and we shall not wage war as mollycoddles.

EVERY BUSHEL COUNTS

THOUSANDS of acres of land during the coming summer will be covered with beautiful flowers. The same area would bear thousands of bushels of food. Would it not be well to curb our artistic tendencles and take a practical step toward colf-preservation by planting a substantial tool area? Incidentally, this would prove the plant of the con-

WATERWAYS FOR PREPAREDNESS

peake Bay With New York Harbor by Deepened Canals

Special Correspondence of Evening Ledger

WASHINGTON, April 7. TN THE hurly-burly of the first week of the new Congress, charged as it has been with the excitement of war preparations, an occasional outcropping of un-preparedness has been manifest. In a short debate over the repassed arm appropriation bill in the House the President's recommendation favoring an army of 500,000 soldiers developed a suggestion gone to war solely on account of them. from Speaker Clark that the lives of probably 100,000 men had been wasted at the outbreak of the Civil War because of the that fresh men volunteering their services United States was not possible until it for their country's cause should be expected to fight seasoned soldiers under the guidofficers who have had no expe-

rience; but the military sharps in the House

have been wondering where the officers are

to come from with capacity to drill the new

navy constitutes the first line of defense shape for aggressive purposes than is gen erally known. The difficulty about the navy today is largely with the construction of ships and the speeding up of work appropriated for by Congress, which cannot be greatly hastened because of labor conditions. Just as if will take several years planning for war, so it will take years to complete the construction of many of the great war vessels already authorized by Congress. Men are not enlisting for the army or navy as rapidly as the depart-ments hope for, principally because they can obtain better wages in private establish-ments or in other service apart from the Government. The European war and the var agitation in the United States are both responsible for this condition. Some form of military training is expected to hasten filling up of the quotas, but the shortest erm of training thus far mentioned is a iod of six months, so that the element of time is an important factor in all war calculations. In the closing days of the last session Congress authorized a bond issue of \$150,000,000 to "speed up" the naval construction and to authorize the purchase wareraft and patrol boats, and this therization is now being utilized for the purpose stated. It was one of the preparedne of defense" has not generally met with

Waterways Left Out

It is a strange and curious fact that while all this naval preparation has been going in and the speeding-up program has been no cheerfully agreed to, the improveceastal waterways and harbors in ment of coastal waterways and find havens, nd through which they must rategic or economic reasons, has been ushed aside through the failure of the old Congress to enact a rivers and harbors bill. We are now hearing about the wis-dom of improving the channel of the East River along Hell Gate, as if it were thing new and worthy our special atten-tion. The Hell Gate project, like that of the familiar to Congress as any special matter now before it. The purchase and improvement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, which is commonly regarded as the Kiel Canal of America, has been advocated by the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Associa the last ten years, and was twice for in the rivers and harbor bill as it passed the House. New meanings are being given to his-toric religion. The vision of mankind is stopped in the Senate because the Presiblood there will be a resurrection of propriation bills that were being attacked in the newspapers. The defeat of the rivers human ideals and dreams such as no and harbors bill last session, unless it is re-enacted by the present Congress, will will delay true preparedness in certain naval essen@als for an indefinite period. If the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal im-provement is not made, the canal will be of no service to the Government for any of the vessels the Government is building or purchasing if their draft exceeds ten feet. In the event of an attempted blockade of the Chesapeake or Delaware Bay by any foreign Power, the existing passageway between these two bodies of water would prove a barrier to American plans rather nan an assistance, The fate of Norfolk Philadelphia might depend upon the widening and deepening of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The importance of a better waterway across the State of New Jersey than the present Delaware and Raritan Canal is also accentuated by our new naval positions. Such a canal for large craft between the Philadelphia and Brooklyn Navy Yards might prove the key to the protection of New York and the It is amazing entire New England coast. to eastern men who are familiar with our waterway needs for commerce as well as for war that great projects like these should be held up and postponed because the rivers and harbors bill carried \$39,600,600 and was thus made the subject of attack. It is more amazing to the advo-cates of waterways that while these worthy projects were defeated when a national erisis was impending, Congress should pass and the President should sign a bill apropriating \$50,000,000 for the building evees to protect private lands on the Mississippi and to include certain reclamaion work on the Sacramento

Interests of Philadelphia Affected The failure of a rivers and harbors bill will have its direct effect upon Philadel-phia and the Delaware River interests. The thirty-five-foot channel of the Delaware is not finished and will not be for years to come unless appropriations are steadily nade to prevent the work falling back This year was to have been the Delaware's best year. It was provided for by th argest appropriation yet, a total of \$2,071, covering work from Trenton to th ea. It also provided a \$300,000 appropriar the Schuylkill River, the first obtained for that river since the Administration of President McKinley. These appro priations, including that for the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, go glimmering for an indefinite period, unless the present Con gress adds a rivers and harbors bill to the program, which is not now altogether en couraging. If such a bill is not enacted by the Congress, it will not be for want of activity on the part of the friends of waterways. The new chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, Mr. Small, of North Carolina, is an old-time champion of inland waterways, and has often expressed his admiration of the commercial and naval possibilities of the Delaware River. At the pening of Congress, after it was known at the Democrats had effected the House organization and agreement was had as to the appropriation bills that should be rethe appropriation bills that should be re-passed and hastened to the Senate for con-sideration, Mr. Small undertook to have the rivers and harbors bill included, but without success. As his action was in con-formity with that already taken by the Republican organization committee in its reported program, there is a chance that rivers and harbors may yet be considered. If it is, however, and a public buildings bill is also demanded—and the bill held up in the Senate included the custom house in the Senate included the custom house item—there may be a contest and more criticism, which may result in further delaying the preparation of our inland waterways for the use of the ships we are building. The Philadelphia Maritime Exchange, alive to the importance of this situation, alive to the importance of this situation, presented a memorial to Congress this week urging that constructive waterway legislation be specifily enacted. As the Mississippi new has its guarantee of \$55,000.008 for the control less opposition to eastern im-

Tom Daly's Column

FLAG O' MY LAND Up to the breeze of the morning I fling Blending your folds with the dawn in the sky;

There let the people behold you, and bring you Love and devotion that never shall

Proudly, agaze at your glory, I stand. Flag o' my land! flag o' my land!

Standard most glorious! banner of beauty! Whither you beckon me there will

I go. Only to you, after God, is my duty; Unto no other allegiance I owe. Heart of me, soul of me, yours to command.

Flag o' my land! flag o' my land!

Pine to palmetto and ocean to ocean, Though of strange nations we get our increase,

Here are your worshipers one in

devotion. Whether the bugles blow battle or Take us and make us your patriot

band. Flag o' my land! flag o' my land!

Now to the breeze of the morning I Ah! but the days when the staff will be bare!

Teach us to see you and love you and live you When the light fades and your folds are not there.

Dwell in the hearts that are yours to command. Flag o' my land! flag o' my land!

July we gave Albert Dooner a copy of it to set to music. If he'd only get busy we might win that prize promised for a national anthem.

The Merry-Go-Round

Dear Boss-The Dramatic Mirror for April 7 swanks about the number of times certain plays have been given this season. with the following effect: "Come Out of the Kitchen," 199 times. Gee, and take off me apron every time? "The Man Who Came Back," 259 times-wouldn't his folks be tired of having him hanging around? 'Upstairs and Down," 231 times; sounds like a flesh-reducer, and a good one. "Turn to the Right," 275 times-aw, gwan, it makes me dizzy like a top.

BOSTON NURSERY RHYMES

You will restrain, dear Waldo, I opine, Your patent ecstasy of expectation. One ornithologic creature, though less fine, Outvalues two in dendromic location.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: In Brownwood, Tex., live the boastful

Baxters. Their letterhead reads: Baxter Bros.' Department Store. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Everything From a Pin to a Locomotive. We discount every bill. Don't talk time to us. but discount.

ENNUI I am so lonesome, though today 'Tis springtime of the year For every sweet sound breathes a sigh And every sigh a tear. And the' the sun shines bright above The day to me is drear. For every soft breeze whispers low

"She is not here."

To me the world about is sad: Seems every thing, my dear, Longs for the echo of your voice And lists your song to hear. Even the ring dove's soft lament Brings loneliness and fear, There is no springtime in my heart-She is not here. JESSIE TURNROUND.

The cantankerous pacifists of our day ere not in the mind of George Herber when he was writing his poems, early in the seventeenth century; yet here are two stanzas from an ode to "Peace":

Sweet Peace, where dost thou dwell?

humbly crave. Let me once know. I sought thee in a secret cave, And ask'd, if Peace were there.
A hollow winde did seem to answer, No; Go seek elsewhere.

Then went I to a garden, and did spy A gallant flower, The crown Imperial: Sure, said I, Peace at the root must dwell But when I digg'd, I saw a worme devoure What show'd so well.

.

OUR FRIEND, The Dean, seems to prophesy bad luck for somebody in this mystic concatenation he hands to us: Friday, 6th day of month.

6th day of week. 1st day of war.

13

TO AN ALARM CLOCK Loud-mouthed disturber of the peace, Your raucous, ill-timed clamor cease! At least reduce it! Free speech's all right; but you indec-Ently abuse it!

He must be kin to Frankenstein Who could invent, devise, design, And loose on mortals mechanism so malign; A flend that chortles.

Before your pallid face you raise Your gaunt, dark hands and squawk

Of early rising. But this is Sunday—day of days! Stow such advising. FILBERT.

"Let us conserve our words," says at editorial. A timely suggestion, for the newspaper offices will have increasing need of them for private use. A confer nce of a managing editor and his lie

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Assertion of the Constitutional Right of Free Speech. "Plant an Acre"

DEMAND FOR FREE SPEECH

Sir-The Constitution asserts that there shall be no abridging "of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government," and neither shall there be any "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

No republic could have ever been established, no reform ever have been instituted. no despotie ruler ever forced to abdicate, had free speech and assemblage been for-

And yet last evening a body, thousands strong, comprising men and women of all ninds and manners, rich and poor, nearly liberty of holding a "peace meeting" at the South Broad Street Theatre women of education, known for their patriotism and ability, were to be the

Loyal Philadelphians were prohibited from peaceful assemblage! Why? Merely and solely because their views did not co-incide with the views of the "higher authorities."

Do not call us unpatriotic because we do not follow the mob-the riot, or act like sheep. We take our time to reason, and then to reason again—and to think. It is, I know, easier to take the "line of leas esistance" and go as the gang goes, but would this nation have existed today if our forefathers had been acquiescent "faithful followers" in the times of trouble, in times that try men's souls?

cool! Watch your step-and the other fellow's step also. Remember that to act in haste means to repent at leisure. Let each man think for himself. Be the best kind of patriotic patriot. He who is willing to be called names, to be shunned convictions against the howling mob; he who can reason as well as fight, when the true time arrives, but not till then, he is the true patriot.

have not given up our fight. It is but begun. And I for one, with scores like me, shall speak, shall have free as-The powers may temporarily prevent me and others by arrests, but ! defy them to present an acid-tested charge against me. And I shall hold my meetings regardless of whether the permit is forthoming or not. Free speech and assemblage is the foun

dation of a republic, and militarism (Prus sian militarism) can make successful en croachments only through a forced cessa tion of these constitutional freedo

ALEX. M. MacLEOD.

Philadelphia, April 2.

"PLANT AN ACRE" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In the emergency which confronts

the Government there is an earnest, heart-felt desire on the part of all except a few to be helpful. Many are too old to offer their services to the army or to the navy Many are not qualified either as orators of writers to appeal to the patriotism of thos who are eligible. Even if all were so qualified, the problems which confront the nation will not all be solved through words, spoken or printed. There must be Those responsible for the administration

of the affairs of the army and navy wi plenty of suggestions from experts to Too many cooks are apt to spoil the broth. Inexperienced cooks, par-ticularly, are not wanted, and we may as well admit that most of us are inexperi-enced. But we can be helpful. Let us volunteer to find the way without waiting o be drafted.

From every large city there will be drawn nundreds and, in some instances, thousands of men for the army and navy. Many of these men are the breadwinners for fam or dependents, who will suffer in more ways than one through their absence. No doubt a patriotic fund will be established, as

doubt a patriotic fund will be established, as in Canada, to assist these fathers, mothers, wives and children financially. So far so good. But the home guard can do more. Within reasonable distance of every large city—and frequently within its very borders—there are hundreds of acres of uncultivated land. Many of the owners of this property will chosefully and enthusiastically rejunteer its use for the "Plantan-Ecro-

Then organize the clubs, big and littlemen, women and children-in every community. Instead of soliciting contributions buy a bushel of potatoes, ask for contributions and volunteers to plant and cultivate an acre of potatoes, beans, onions, turnips, beets—and vegetables which are not quickly perishable.

WITH GOOD OPINION OF THE LAW

Let the regulars, the rookles and the Boy Scouts work one or two hours a day in the garden—their garden—for the harvest shall find its way into the homes of those they have left behind them. No doubt thousands of men—and women.

too-will volunteer for the "Plant an Acre" army. The seeds and necessary implements will be inexpensive compared with the results which will be obtained. The advice of the experts, in the national and State agricultural departments is at our com-

And when the crops are harvested there will be an abundant stock from which to supply the families of our soldiers and sail-ors free of charge all through next winter and until the next crops are gathered-if the war lasts that long. The problems of transportation and d stribution will be

easily solved Organize the home guard in the "Plant an Acre" army. Let each daily newspaper plant a dozen acres. Let each fraterna lodge, each benevolent society, each wom-an's club, each trade union, plant an acre. Let there be no central organization with crop. Let each club stand on its own bottom and on guard against imp MARSDEN G. SCOTT. Indianapolls, April 4.

PATRIOTISM OF GUARDSMEN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-As night falls on our Pennsylvania owns we find our last company, Company railroads, etc. This being accomplished Philadelphia has completed the task of providing protection providing protection against malicious mischief-makers, not only as regards our own city, but the whole State

Philadelphia has supplied each city and town from Altoona west to the border line with the necessary protection, thereby towns around which our men are stationed As the work of stationing the men is completed each officer receives his orders enants, and so on to the corporal, who has his eight men under charge. Each man is warned of the responsibility intrusted to

As the men get these orders and are intrusted with rounds of ammunition they begin to realize that they are not going on a joy trip, but that the Government mean ness; and a feeling of responsibility comes over each individual man, and small groups may be heard conversing in low tones on what the outcome of the war will e and how long they will be from home But they are unanimous in the decision that they are going to stand man for man with the President and show the country large that Philadelphia boys are not only true Americans, but that this City of Brotherly Love is the truest and patriotic city of the country.

JOSEPH C. GERSHEN. Third Regiment Hospital Corps Accompanying Co. M Washington, Pa. Pittsburgh, April 3, 1917.

SIBERIAN EXILES RETURN EASTER, 1917

Blind with the rheum of a life-sought joy Into the day they creep; Hands of a man turned timid boy Grope as in baby sleep. Songs fulfilled of the long night hopes,

Look, dear Lord, from Thy mystic slopes

Cleave them a lane in the soul-free throng Time their march with a hymn; Bow the head as they pass along. Trembling and weak of limb.

If they flinch at the tyrant's face, Framed in his futile den, Send, dear Lord, from Thy dwelling place Courage, O' Father of Men!

Incense the frost-filmed gien;

Pity, O Father of Men!

Spanned by the arch of an Easter morn, Now is their coming home Decked with flow'rs that are newly bor Fresh from a freeman loam. Truth, to a martyr's cross exiled.

What Do You Know?

What are the maximum and minimum of men liable for military service; the "selective conscription" plan?
 What did Noah Webster do to make his famous?

3. What and where is Golgotha?

4. Name the Austrian who is reported making efforts to call a peace conference.

5. Who were David Porter and David Dis Porter, noted in American history?

6. Where is the Surbonne, which is mous university?

nious university?

7. Identify Hayain with his time and work a pronounce the name.

8. What is meant when it is said that event is "in the womb of time"?

9. What is chicory?

10. Where in Ireland is the district whe

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. A dispatch from Berlin, said to be official stated that Germany would not decise war on the United States.

Hard cider is cider that has fermented. reording to President Wilson's measure to Congress, the new Austro-Hungaria Ambassador has not been received be cause his nation indorses German's stand

4. A fratricide is a person who brother; a regicide one who kil 5. The battle of Missionary R'dge was part of the battle of Chattanoga, Novembe, 1863; the battle of Cemetery Ridge in-cluded Pickett's charge at Gettyson, July, 1863.

6. Arcadia was a pastoral and peaceful distict of Greece; nence, the name means a con-try of contentment.

7. Commodore John Barry, born in Irolan, who was one of the naval heroes of the Revolution, is called "the father of the American navy,"

8. Sheboyran is in Wisconsin, in a district at tied largely by Germans. 9. Robert Lansing is Secretary of State.
10. "Uncle Remus" was an old "darky" she acter in stories of that name by Chandler Harris, of Georgia.

Norwegian Iron

O. W.—Norway exports large quantities of iron ore, but possesses no steel works of her own and is dependent entirely upon imports from abroad. With a view premedying this state of affairs, a syndical has recently been formed for the purpos of erecting large steel works in the neighborhood of Christiania, at Drammen. The prammensford. The imports from Genardy and Austria, both of which countries are using nearly the whole of their preare using nearly the whole of their production, already show a decline of 75 pecent, and may soon cease altogether. Noway has recently received virtually nothing in the way of manufactured steel free England, and none at all from Belgius Imports from America are extremely appensive and difficult to obtain owing to the shortings of tonnesse. shortage of tonnage,

Winters in Korea

R. W.—Winters in Korea are rigorous, and this fact deters many Japanese from set-tling there. There is a heating device called ondol. This is a very ingenious way called ondol. This is a very ingemous we of heating a whole room by making smos and heated air pass under the floor. If fact, the floor serves as a huge stove. floor is first made of mud and is intersected by three or four flues which sprisfrom the fireplace at one side of the housand converge into the chimney at the other large slabs of stone are lad over this me and converge into the chimney at the other. Large slabs of stone are laid over this me floor with its parallel flues. The joints at made airtight with clay, and a layer clay is added on the top. Finally is whole is covered with thick oiled paper. The fireplace is outside of the wall at coside and the smoke passes through the flues in the floor on its way to the chimney at the other end of the house. It this way the whole room is effectively warmed. Neither stove nor hibach is needed in such a room, even during an exceeded in such a room, even during an exceedingly cold day, and it is a real comfort sleep in it, feeling, as one does, the soll warmth enveloping the whole body free

Rutheniana

C. F. McB.—(a) The Ruthenians form a Slavic people of what is known as the eastern group, forming a branch of the Little Russians. They live chiefly in Galiciand they are known also as the Russials (b) No information is available as to the number of Ruthenians in South America.

M. D.—Vichy water gets its name frow Vichy, a town in the Department of Allie France. It is a famous watering placehown even during the Roman occupation of France for its mineral springs. It pronounced "Vee-shee."

E. M. C.—Miss Jeanette Rankin, of ana, the first woman Represental