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SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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Philadelphia, Friday, April 13, 1917



No American will be hiding his under a bushel if that bushel is at meant for the Allies.

The patriotic eagerness of certain ers to devote the club courses to farmag purposes in aid of the food-producing aign may indicate that some scores started an ambitious program was spring have not been so good as mapped out and an excellent chairman ought to be

Rumors that the City Hall will be aner thy darkened for fear of Zeppesuggest that somebody must have ominous inside tip that airship comders will seek to destroy bad art as all as munition works.

"Further accretions to the Entente only be regarded as a tribute to Gerny's gigantic strength," declares the ne Gazette, In that case the prefling South American fashion of paying aliments must be peculiarly delight-

rious.

cowards.

The Allies should be permitted to it their citizens here for foreign

ice, as proposed by Representative righteous indignation. Doubtless many, who for one or another were unable to get home, would welcome a chance now be of service.

Can' America make artillery' rica's enormous help," says Lloyd rge, "is illustrated in the guns used in lay's victory." The bark of Ameriwar industrialism is heard on every or of the front. We are already rep ited in the battleline.

10,000 soldiers who have gone to the an Philadelphia afford to de Set the ball rolling, establish a dent for other American chies to llow, live up to the great traditions of message forth across the country by community. We must protect those protect us.

y to have at one time. The THE REMAKING d small armed ships that we are to build will be the nucleus of the greatest navy in the world, which we must have to insure the freedom of the seas. France's Most Distinguished The types of war craft change from decade to decade to meet new needs. The chances are that, with war developed into a contest to cut off food supplies. submarines and some form of armed merchantman will be the mainstays of the navy of the future. The chief work of dreadnoughts is to save themselves from being sunk by submarines. The chief work of submarines is to sink armed food ships. The battle is narrowing down to AT RARE intervals one comes in contact with an intensely noble and radiating these two types.

AVOID ENGLAND'S GREATEST BLUNDER

For three years the British tried blunder thinkable and got into every every made bunker, but a fine niblick has made our score. It will be worth while for America to study our blun-ders, so as to begin where we are now. not where we were three years ago .--Lloyd George.

THE greatest blunder England made was the endeavor to raise a volunteet army. It put enthusiastic patriots behind

rifles who ought to have been behind lathes. Bravery and patriotism alone cannot win this war. Aye, we can get the men as England was able to get them, by a

volunteer system. But getting men is jieutenant colonel, the highest attainable by not the thing. The problem is to get the a civilian, and surgeon-in-chief at the right men in the right places. That can Hopital Militaire du Pantheon, the Hopital be done by selective conscription, and it can be done in no other way.

The compulsive force of public opinion should be brought to hear on Congress at once to drive the compromisers to cover. The President is incontrovertibly right in insisting that we adopt no makeshift measures at this time, but do the thing as it ought to be done from the beginning.

SLACKERS AT HARRISBURG

an appointment for an early hour in the THIS State was slow enough in followmorning at his residence in the Avenue Ling the example of the New England d'Iena, a veritable museum of art. As the States, New York and New Jersey in great surgeon, in the uniform of his army preparing for war. When it did get grade, came forward he said :

Painted by Sargent

was put in charge of a public safety "I give you greeting, monsteur. I am alcommittee-plans that were enthusiastiways pleased to meet a man from the United States, where I have many friends cally hailed in every town from Erie to and whence I have retained agreeable memories of my several visits. Will you Chester. But the rascally little nest of factionalists, having besmirched the fame make yourself at home for a few minutes of the Commonwealth ever since they I go over my mail with my secre first began appealing in the name of Lintary? You will find a few objects of ining them my life-size portrait of terest an coln for election to office, now make the or great Sargent. He has told me it is State impotent by holding up war approhis chef d'eeuvre.

priations and every measure that di-For the twenty minutes I was thus persitted to wander alone within a veritable rectly or indirectly can help the nation palace of art I gave but a glance at ancient to come out of the world's crisis victotapestry and carving, a superb collection of Pisano's medials and signets of the Renaissance, a fifteenth-century marble of St. Schastian and paintings by Renoire Carriere and Raffaelli, spending most of all The habit of years is too strong for them to break even when America is at war. Petty political motive is a narcotic too little time before Sargent's masterpiece ; drug in their systems. They are like the standing black-haired, black-bearded man "done fiends"; they refuse to remove from of thirty-five in scarlet dressing robe, with temptation. They will heed nothing unthe most delicately painted hands I ever shw upon canvas, I was still before it when less it he the mighty voice of the people's Doctor Pozzi re-entered to escort me to his

automobile, in which we started for the Hopital Militaire du Pantheon, a vast and For, like all slackers, they are moral ancient Jesuit college in the old Paris of quaint and narrow streets, now transformed into a modern hospital containing several hundred wounded soldiers of France

There, my lay quality concealed under the $\mathbf{E}^{\mathrm{VERY}}$ bushel of wheat we send the traditional white robe of the surgeon, I accompanied my eminent escort and the house Allies is driving the Germans nearer staff upon a round of the wards. the Rhine. An American bushel of wheat "I visit ces braves daily, monsieur; all of them. It is so little to do, and they will do more now than any high-explosive have given so much for France.

I was permitted to shake the hand of Captain_____, of the _____th Chasseurs, shell fired from an American gun by American gunners will ever do to end who had tain twenty hours grievously hurt Every farmworker should enlist for with deeply infected wounds

Tom Daly's Column

OF BROKEN MEN

Surgeon Is Giving His Skill

to Cheat the German

Shells

By HENRI BAZIN

personality, receiving as through a mental

salvanic battery an impression sinking

deep into the soul. Such was my privilege

n spending five hours in company with

Professor Pozzi, the most eminent surgeon

in France, amid his active professional

Doctor Pozzi's list of personal and pro-

fessional honors embraces dignities con-

ferred by every Power in Europe. Yet he

wears only three, the star of grand officer

of the Legion of Honor, the ribbon of the

Volunteers in the Franco-Prussian War of

1870 and the cross of the Belgian Order

of Leopold. He is, among other things,

a world master in gynecological surgery, an

Academician, president of the Academy of

Medicine, principal physician attached to

the French army as a volunteer for the

duration of the war, with the grade of

Broca and several other hospitals in Paris.

But greater than all these things is the

man himself, distinguished in personal

charm and kindliness of heart among the

many distinguished men it has been my

opportunity to interview since I have been

Of remote Italian origin, as his name in-

dicates. Doctor Pozzi is French in blood

and birth through a line extending back

over two centuries. In age he is perhaps

sixty-five, but with the steady hand, physical vigor and erect stature common to men

twenty years younger. He had granted me

work.

n France

of the Croix de Guerre, Member wiete des Gens de Lettres, Special respondent of the Expsiso LEINER in France

PARIS, March 25.

PRESCIENCE Who told the willow tree That spring had come again? How could she ever know? (So wild the winds that blow, So harsh the rain.)

The sycamore and oak, The beech, with years bent low, Still winter dark and sere. Have heard no signal clear; They do not know.

But since each willow withe Its greening wand unfuris. The maples blossom deep. And poplar catkins peep With cautious curls.

They find the sun is kind With hint of warmth to be: But what first word of cheer Aroused the ploweer, The willow treef PI.

The Mayor's proclamation, in polyglot, a displayed in the window of an eve contemp., with each language prominently labeled. It certainly must be helpful to a bearded immigrant from Petrograd to read above the message intended for him the English word "Russian." While we're upon the subject we must inform several contribs that this column has already noticed the Race street sign: 'Hier wird Chinese gesprochen."

Our Own Make-Up "Goes Day-Day' On the day when our own dear papel so gloriously covered the news of the Eddystone disaster this got by:

Courstone dispater this got by: CHESTER, Pa., April 11.—A persistent rumor to the effect that two men were ar-rested saris this morning while multing their way to the water-supply tank at the Viscone Company's plant at Marcus Hook could not be confirmed. George B. Smith-chief of the guards at the plant, direlaimed any knowledge of such arrests. His reasons were deemed partly personal, as Snyther has been bitterly, attracking him since the Penrose-Brumbaugh factional fight started.

ince the Penrose-Brumbaugh factional fish started. Senator Vare acted as the go-between 1 the negotiations, and last night it looks as though an agreement would be reached

With Stronger Glasses We Might See This

Patients whom I am trying to get are often influenced the place you get in. You are not familiar with the interior Specialist of Eyesight. Come to the place where you can get your treatment Best. Men, women & children who prefer to have their Eyes Examined or Glasses made to order naturally want something new in

style. There is nothing interesting or new

Absolutely nothing that would cause it to be remembered any length of time by prospective patients. You just try and be convinced. All work guaranteed. DR. HAROLD N. NEWMAN. 5219 Market Street.

the recruiting officers turn n Sin-if the recruiting onders durin me down may I not qualify as official high spy for you? Hist! I was in Wildwood last Sunday and at Elm and Pacific avenues I found a guy named Slaughter who was both Fh. G. and an M. D. I am merely,

There are still at large certain retiring creatures who deserve to be elevated to the plane of Haman.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN to work in office; \$10 a week to star. Answer, giving age and ability, etc.

And if the applicant is not a "bright particular" what does he get? W. UP.

His Breath Should Be Decapitated Dear Boss-Here is another, and to send it I have to confess with shame that I read the Cosmopolitan. Not regularly, I insist. One must be irregular to read the

Cosmopolitan regularly. From the editor's foreword to Jack Lon don's story, "Michael," I lift;

When a six months' puppy, Jerry is given to Captain Van Horn, of the "blackbirding" and trading ketch Arangi, who, with her entire crew and nan cargo, is shortly afterward n and eaten by the cannibal blacks



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

いた。自然地に知ることは「解除」と「解除」となる

A Virginia Democrat Applauds Nonpartisan Views - Real Freedom for Ireland

"NO PARTIES; ONE COUNTRY"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—This is not the first time I have clipped your editorials and sent them in with a word of praise. I may do it again. I think you are entitled to it, and although. doubtless a very busy man, you will take some little pleasure in the fact that your utterances please even an old Virginia Democrat. I try not to be hidebound; I don't want to be. I have a supreme con tempt for partisan politics. Let us out party lines and work for the com Let us wipe good. I am with the President, with you and Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Root and any or and Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Root and any one else that holds high above all other things the love of country and the God-given right of freedom. Your editorial, "No Parties, One Country," strikes the keynote of the

if they knew that a man would be mobbed today for speaking his mind. Yes, this is some Cradie of Liberty when it comes to free speech. The older men should enlist first. They

have married, have a home, a wife and chil-dren. They have lived—why not send them first? Also it may be pointed out that a man who has had fifteen or twenty years hard work is of less use to the State than a young man who still has those years of usefulness. Why not use these less useful usefulness. V persons first?

I can trace my family beyond 1640 in New England and my ancestors fought in Revolution and Civil War. I am ut I am utterly against German imperialism (and Allied im

in that town. The song begins:

Philadelphia, April 10.

"I am bound to be a soldier in the army

of the Lord. Glory, Glory, Hallelujah?" He also wrote and composed "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and many other

war songs. He died in this city in 1905 and is buried

in Mount Peace Cemetery. MRS. T. BRIGHAM BISHOP.

JEFFERSON IN 1807

who, after exile in Europe, finally obtained asylum in America, where he published an

account of his troubles with the British

Government in a book entitled "The Memo-ries of William Sampson" (New York, 1807). It closes with "A Few Observations

of the State of Manners, etc., in America" in the form of a satirical letter to Lord Spencer, the British Home Secretary. In

the attitude of the American people toward

their Chief Executive, which, it may be

lished by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York

of it is an old country philosopher. I wish your lordship could get a sight of one of his shoes, with quarters up to his ankles and tied with leather thongs.

He has neither chamberlain nor vice chamberlain, groom of the stole nor of the bedchamber, master of the ceremo-

the bedchamber, master of the coremo-nies, nor gentlemen usher of the privy-chamber, nor black rod, nor groom, nor page of the privy-chamber, nor page of the backstairs, nor messenger to his robes—he has no robes—nothing but red breeches, which are now a jest and a threadbare one. * * He will talk with anybody, like the good-natured Vicar of Wakefield. If the stranger talks better than him, he is willing to learn; and if he talks bette-

willing to learn; and if he talks better, he is willing the stranger should profit. He is a simple gentleman every way, and keeps his own conscience, and • • pays his own debts, and the nation's debts, and has hoarded up eight millions and a half of dollars in the transmission.

the treasury. Your lordship will smile at such an oddity. We do all we can to shake him-we

We do all we can to shake him-we do all we can to vex him-we do all we can to remove him. He is like a wise old Dervish. He will not be moved. If he sets up, we say he is too tall. If he sits down, we say he is too tall. If he sits down, we say he is too short. If we think he will go to war, we say he is bloody. If we think he is for peace, we say he is a coward. If he will not persecute, we say he has no energy. If he executes the law, we say he is a tyrant. I think, my lord, with great deference, that a good Lon-don quarto might he written and thrown at his head. He has no guards nor hattle-axes, and dodges all alone upon his cle horse, from the President's bound to the Gapilal. There, might he

William Sampson was an Irish patriot

perialism) for the same reason that I am opposed to the bridling of free speech, but I am against hypocrisy DISGUSTED THE SECOND.

Philadelphia, April 9. ORIGIN OF THE "BATTLE HYMN"

> but this was

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In your last evening's issue you had an article about "John Brown's Body." Mrs. Florence Howe Hall is entirely mistaken Her mother wrote the words of the "Battle Hymn the Republic, adapted to the music of "Glory, Glory, Hal

- Name the European countries

- Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
- Eddystone is about twelve miles southeast of Philadelphia,
- Shrapnel shells differ from other shells in that instead of exploding into fragments they are tilled with bullets about the size of a grape, which are shot from the shell by a timing device.

What Do You Know? QUIZ

What is the "bread-and-butter" warfare which the United States is said to be waging?

- What has General George W. Goethals been commissioned recently to do and for what engineeering feat is he noted?
- ame the four divisions of time in the United States. What is the difference in hours between them?
- 4. Who were Isls and Osiris? 5. Name the capital of Misso
- What is the evening star now? not at war.

What country is called "The Great Repub-

Name the eicht teams of the American Baseball League.
About what is the population of the Virgin Islands, just bought by the Government, and what is the percentage of white percentage.

Official indorsement of wooden merfilestones," popular on our stage just fore the war opened. If presented to-, that successful drama's "pullback" allder, who refused to advocate steel els in place of timber ones, would we to rank as a far-seeing progressive.

The storied month of April, asso ated with so many vital happenings in merican history, was also productive of as Jefferson, born exactly 174 years today. In 1917 the political ideals to h his life was devoted are not only lied, but the mightlest legions in the tals of liberty are now marshaled to cend them.

It is evident that the street-cleanauthorities have misconstrued the retest of the Government. While it is that the raising of crops was urged every available piece of ground in the ed States, no suggestion has gone h that the main streets of the cities used as farm land. Therefore no ofly filthy streets were cleaned of their to get the habit in this direction ships. the warmer weather arrives. Pure one of the few things which we without expense. For the sake of manity, let us have it unadulterated.

If Britain's official publication of g losses is correct, the German at menace is no more terrible than some periods prior to February 1, iderably below the standard opening days of the unrestricted campaign. The Admiralty has that within the last week vessels arrived in and dem ports of the United Kingdom. ps of more than 1600 tons caught by submarines and two sees of smaller tomage. The pure for the class of larger the order of February 1 was of for the smaller category tral losses, however, connt, and Germany now re a persistent noninterference first ship flying the red and

Contracting the UN

will depen

service on the farm. There is literally not a moment to be lost in sending this printed word and word of mouth. There are not enough farmworkers as it is,

ENLIST ON THE FARM

Inevitably numbers of young farmworkintmen seriously discredits the play of ers will want to enlist, because it is in their blood, the fighting heritage of four generations of the best American stock. But the Administration should be able to count upon them to take in the right spirit its refusal to accept them as army or navy recruits, and that refusal should be announced now.

The size of this year's American crop and the success or failure of shipping it will decide whether we are to have further years of war or quick peace. We should expand our food resources as if we knew that every third food ship was

sure to be torpedoed. Plentiful food means a war won by us, and a war won by us means a shortened

war and a permanent peace.

BUILD!

THAT is the answer - thousands of ships. We can build them. We have nee would be given if many of our the materials, we have the skilled mechanics, we have the money and we have stial products. It would be a good the determination. We will have the

THE TASK OF THE RAILROADS

AMERICA, so ill prepared in many ways, enters the war with at least one asset not possessed by any other of the belligerents, even after nearly three years of strife. We have developed the finest and best equipped railway system on the globe. Five men, admirably chosen by the Council of National Defense, will now co-operate with the Government in organizing this gigantic steel network on a war basis. They have thus been intrusted with vast responsibilities in solv-

ing the transportation problem. This very responsibility is all the greater because the railway resources at hand are already so mighty. Not even a genius could have made the trans-Siberian road equal to Russia's demands in the conflict. French railways were seriously wanting in many of the essentials of modern equipment. England's system lacked means for handling freight on a with which we have long been millar, Tremendous personal initiative

familiar. Tremchous personal initiative has revolutionized these steel ways abroad. But we have passed, many of those preliminary states. Intelligent, ex-

was almost a corpse, this brave of Somo.

And in the next ward I saw the pollu the Reaper for a little, its feelie fire destined to die out as a candie dies, slowly and solver. and surely. There was a smile upon his face and a look of great gratitude in his

eyes. The most cheerful man in our care. monsieur," said Doctor Pozzi, "he has but one regret, that he cannot drive his cows home in the evening. We hope he will be able to after a while."

As we went out into the corridor the irgeon said: "Ce brave garcon! He will surgeon said: never leave his bed with breath in his poor mutilated body." As he spoke there was a mutilated body." As he spoke there was a glisten in the eye and a great tenderness In the voice, and as I sensed and saw it a lump rose in my throat as I feit the holy beauty of devotion and sacrifics I have witnessed so often in France.

Record-Breaking Operations

As I passed from ward to ward and

aw convalescent men of twenty-two and forty-two there was for each and all the word of cheer, the gentle tap upon the shoulder, the kindly affectionate greeting from the great surgeon. I talked with a youth of twenty, whose skull has been tre-panned in greater size than ever before thousen in surgical scored. "nown in surgical record. "It was very successful." said Doctor

For the way very successful, said Doctor Forzi, "a brave young life saved. There is joy in that, a supreme satisfaction in wrestling with death and throwing him fair upon the back." I assisted at the decoration of a dying

bracandier, wounded so seriously at his work of mercy that as I write he may have passed over the Great Divide. I shook his living hand, as after kissing his waning cheeks Doctor Pozzi pinned the Medaille Militaire upon his breast. Then silently, very gravely, with dimmed eye, I followed my distinguished escort to his automobile and the Hopital Broca.

"I have a serious operation to perform there, but I want you to see the hospital, first hurriedly with me and then leisurely

while 1 am at work. I call it 'L'Hopital Aimable.' Instead of cold, bare walls it has been decorated murally at my sugges-tion by some of my artist friends, among them Clarin Giraud, Bellery-Desfontaines them Chirm Giraud, Bellery-Desfontaines and Dubufe. They have transformed halls, corridors and wards into a cheer of color and design. It's quite sanitary. And it's very beautiful. What is more, it has a remarkable paychological effect upon our patients. For you see, monsieur, we often have moral as well as physical ill to cure among our brave soldlers. That was my idea in the hospital's decoration. We bind up wounds there and cheer mentality, ten-derly giving at the same time a double quantity of solicitude, sympathy, affection and distraction to both the body and the mind. You know, what Shakespeare says of the milk of human kindness. I believe that we whose great privilege it is to solace the suffering should ever have in mind the words of the great English poet that their application should be more than surgical and medical." They have transformed halls and Dubufe.

And as, Professor Pozzi left me for

And as rotation Point left me for a little to perform an operation, before re-joining me to visit other hospitals upon his daily round of mercy. I felt the simple poblity of the man, something of the art and the heart within him, that his honors were as nothing in comparison with the holder of them

It's all right after you figure it out, but should that editor be permitted to draw breath and wages? JOHNWIN.

The Daily Mining Gazette, of Houghton and Calumet, Mich., announces on its front page:

If your goods OUGHT TO SELL advertising will sell them. If they

oughtn't it won't. Smart, but, unfortunately, untrue.

Irv. Cobb broke through Hindenburg's line at the Forrest Theatre yesterday afternoon. Although there was no heavy charge, the Red Cross, following after, hopes later to win some col(g)n of van tage.

Domestic Science Note Don't use German silver. It's liable to

urn on you.

UNDER the blotter on our desk, which asn't been disturbed since last November, we found a note yesterday from R. Romig, of Beaver Springs: "Speaking of preparedness, here's an ad in our local paper: 'I am now ready for all kinds of butchering. Apply 342 South Wayne, Mr. J. Dull.'"

Mr. Brown's knowledge of Russian Air. Brown's knowledge of Russian duily life was comparatively slight, ex-cept for having once sold an old suit to a Russian Jew—an incident which had caused him to distrust the whole Tartar race.—Sinclair Lewis, in Satur-day Evening Post.

"Scratch a Yahouda and find a Tartar

A returned traveler assures us that in Rupert, Vt., he read upon a tombstone: 'He died in the hope of a glorious resurrection. Go thou and do likewise."

Dear T. D .- Didia ever read the Victo rd catalog? Frinstance: 6247 "It Takes the Irish to Beat the Dutch." "Under the Anheuser Bush." 17622-"The High Cost of Loving." "Just for Tonight."

7630-"I Can't Believe You Really Love Me." "If That's Your Idea of a Wonderf

'Time." 7825-

"In My Harem." C. F. R. An Extra Cipher Is 0

The Stock Exchange sees us but seltom, but looking down upon the floor on Wednesday it seemed to us its members were unusually agitated. We saw one man excitedly waving a newspaper over his head. "Whassa matter 'at guy?" we muttered half aloud. "Perhaps he's a P. L. reader," said a quiet man near us. laying a trembling finger upon the front page of his own paper:

1760 PER CAPITA BURDEN ation agreed up 1 by the situation. I am glad you were big enough and broad enough to write it. Allow me to tender my thanks and congratulations. W. C. THURSTON.

Salisbury, Md., April 11.

REAL FREEDOM FOR IRELAND

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I wish to thank you for the ment that the world cannot be free without Irish liberty. Words like these reach the hearts of all Irishmen and all lovers of librety. I only hope that you will keep the good work up and bring the question before the American people. If President Wilson made the same demand for Ireland that he made the same demand for iterating that has has made for Poland I do not think con-scription would be necessary, as all Irish-men would rush to the recruiting stations if they had the word of our great President that no peace would be made until Ireland had a free and independent republic. The had a free and independent republic. The so-called "home rule" will never satisfy the Irish people. Ireland demands a govern-ment by the consent of the governed. Is that too much? Let us hope that the EVE-NING LEDGER will lead the other American JIM H papers in making this demand. Philadelphia, April 11.

SOLDIERS' WAGES

this Sampson presents a quaintiy humorous sketch of Thomas Jefferson, the anniver-sary of whose birth is observed today, that To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: is illuminating in regard not only to the personal character of Jefferson, but also to Sir -- Some have wondered why enlist ments are so few, not coming up to the expectations of the army officials, when expectations of the army officials, when a look into the conditions which such re-cruits must endure might help solve the seemingly hard puzzle. A private is given \$15 per month, forty-eight cents per day. their Chief Executive, which, it may be remarked, has changed very little since that day. The passage is reproduced in "American Debate," a history of political controversy in the United States, written hy Dr. Marion Mills Miller, and recently pub-\$15 per month, forty-eght cents per day An ordinary policeman gets \$20 per month \$3 per day. The fireman gets \$3 per day and a mere messenger in our own city building gets \$100 per month or \$3.33 per day. What a comparison with the measly forty-eight cents the hard-working private It reads as follows: As to the Government; at the head

Is not his duty just as great as those o Is not his duty just an entriers or mes-policemen, firemen, letter, carriers or mes-sengers? Is not his work just as honorable as that of those who get six times as much salary? Is not his hours of work equal to or greater than theirs? Are not his de-

or greater than theirs? Are not his de-pendents just as many? It is proper that the Government see to it that at least a decent wage he given the worthy arms bearers. It is due them that they be placed on a plane higher than that of the street cleaner. It is due them that they receive at least this consideration at the hands of those whose business it is to look out for their welfare. A. LINCOLN MEYERS. Philadelphia, April 10.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The fact that you printed the letter from "Disgusted," in which he expresses disgust at the lack of free speech, gives me hope. It is the first sign of fairness I have seen in Philadelphia papers. I have looked for some time, but could expect nothing else than bigotry from the wildly jingoistic press of this city. I, foo, and disgusted with Philadelphia an regards these matters. In New York every might of the warmer months you can find haif a domen or more street meetings dis-cussing public questions. The press (part of (b) is epen to the public. Philadelphia is wildly jingoistic because of the ancestor worship which exists here to a high degree. I would remind these people that those who made Philadelphia the Cradle of Liberty are dead and that the attempt to grath the credit is their mobblish descention is your factors.

lelujah !" written and composed by T. Brig-ham Bishop. athanael Greene, of Bhode Island, is con-sidered the most brilliant general of the American Revolution after Washington.

It was arranged as a march and made popular as such 57 Patrick Gilmore, of Boston. It was composed to please his brother-in-law, Andrew Johnson, of Port-J. Balfour, special emissary to the United States, is Great Britain's Secretary for Foreign Affairs. land, Me., to be sung at a revival meeting

February 19, 1763, is the date of the Treaty of Paris whereby France ceded her vasi North American possessions to England.
Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre, Wash-ington.

7. Augusta is the capital of Maine.

Henry Clay was called "the mill-boy of the Slashes" because he made trips to a mill in that part of Hanover County, Va., known as the Slashes, where he lived as a boy.

Teams of the National Baseball League are located in New York, Philadelphia, Chi-cago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cin-cinnati and Brooklyn.

Aleutian Islands lie off Alaska. 10. The

Caecilians

G., L .- It was recently reported that the Zoological Gardens in London had received three specimens of the creatures known as caecilians. They look like huge earthworms, for they have no trace of limbs. There are said to be at least thirty species of cascilians, which are found in many tropi parts of Asia, Africa, Central and South America, where they live in mud or under stones and fallen logs. Their food is earthworms and larvae. Some of the species attain a length of two feet and a diameter of three-quarters of an inch.

Respect for Flag

READER-It is not against the law to allow the American flag to fly or hang out overnight, but, to judge from the comments made by officers of the United States army and navy to whom your note was referred, it is disrespectful. Army regulations speci-fy that the colors should be lowered at sunset and raised at sunrise. In the navy the rule is that the flag should be lowered at sunset and raised at 8 o'clock in the morn. ing. The lowering and ratsing of the flag are accompanied by patriotic ceremonies in both branches of the service. It is true that these rules, which are religiously ob-served by the men who protect the flag, are not observed by civilians. The flying of the colors at night during the bombard-ment of Fort McHenry, as you point out that "The Star Spangled Banner" says, was marmiestic according to officers because permissible, according to officers, because it was in time of battle, when the regulations are not in force.

Submarine Capture

E. R. T .- Trapping a submarine by means of a net is described as follows in an article in World's Work: "A submarine net is made of wire rope, about as thick as a lead pencil, and the meshes are of great size—about ten or fifteen feet square. The net has floats on top that keep bobbing up and down like the float on a fish line up and down like the float or a fish line and on the bottom are weights that keep the whole thing in a perpendicular posi-tion. The submarine cannot submerge to very great depths on account of the pre-sure-200 feet being about the limiting depth. It sails innocently along, therefore until it pushes its noose into these meshes. The net now trails along on both sides of the submarine-like progress revealing the fact that some-like progress revealing the motive power. Perhaps the net suddenly stops; that means that the hidden sub-marine has stopped, its navigators having inade the horrible discovery that thay are traped-or perhaps the net has become twisted in the propeller. Under these experi-ditions the ware submarine rise to the sub-

Wonderful

"hat's How I Need You."

receives :