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

E AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-LATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MARCH WAS 100.071

Philadelphis, Saturday, April 21, 1917



The calmness with which France ats victory is equaled only by the ness with which she faces danger.

What the people have demanded is streets, not the creation of new jobs City Hall and a further dissipation of rgy and funds.

Lima reports that Chill and Peru about to renew diplomatic relations. ered since 1910. Score another run the United States of All the Americas!

Admiral Jellicoe says the British are "tipped the wrong way." So are piratical coa -check boy and other unious institutions that are always

As a member of the permanent ague tribunal, Garcia Prieto, Spain's at Premier, cannot allege that he is ag too overworked to attend fully to be duties of his new office.

If the U-boat campaign succeeds any will defeat the Allies, whether Germans are cleaned out of France not. Then we will be fighting not only democracy, but for existence.

When we picture the joys of the line hours." the plan to give soldiers sailors in uniform free rides on Philahia's trolley cars takes on the nature a doubtful compliment.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Kaiser and Prince Henry were fired om the New York Yacht Club was the ent inability of these two Hohenzolany craft upon th an's bosom. Submarine racing has ot yet been given an amateur status.

Colonal will greatly aid cipline and helpful of good di service if he promptly makes clear, what every one knows, that he would not allow is aggressiveness to endanger the adop tion of selective conscription.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

DUSINESS as usual" will win us the

war. England repudiated this sloan, adopted at the outbreak of hostilities, because her prime need in 1914 was ONE of the few amusing things in Eng-land just at present is the suffrage actual fighting men. Though not "contemptible." her vallant army was cermovement, and that is amusing chiefly be-

tainly too small for an isle threatened by ossible German invasion and a land so close to the active battle line. "Business as usual" was, therefore, a tragic handicap in Britain.

lost its enthusiasm. The fact that suffrage On us, with industrial, commercial and will be extended to women is known by this gricultural enterprise as highly essentime wherever women are working for the tial features of our campaign, the phrase vote. But in England there are small signs must imply no stigma. Action impelled of rejoicing. The ancient faith has died out, somehow, and the old illusions are by this unromantic war cry spells Amerigone can success in the struggle. To the leaders who sacrificed everything

That we must intelligently husband re sources of many kinds is perfectly obvious. But even the best-intentioned economy can be misdirected and futile. A sane, practical warning on this theme has been sounded by Howard E. Coffin member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense.

suffrage movement. One of the inner circles "We need," he says, "prosperity in way was perpetually being sneered at by the time even more than when we are at others. It was too violent for some, too peace. Business depressions are always moderate for others. It was, on the whole bad, but doubly so when we have a fight a representative body. And one of its leaders, a pleasant girl, who did not look as if on our hands. The declaration of war she had ever led parades down Whitehall. can have no real effect on business. What said to me: bad effects are apparent are purely psy-

"All over. We may get up some sort o chologic and largely of our own foolish fuss if the Government doesn't play upmaking, for our markets are the same in and pay up. But we'll never have that sort of a rag again. I don't know why. Most April that they were in March. We need of us haven't sobered noticeably. Some of more business men, not fewer. There is the crowd have gone into war work. Some real danger in hysteria. Indiscriminate are pacifista. I'm sure. But the punch has economy will be ruinous. Now is the gone out of it. That's the American way of

putting it, ian't it? No. We had our game. time to open the throttle" and a jolly good one it was. But it's over These words lack the glamour of knight-Sometimes I'm sorry we shall have suffrage errantry, but they are wise and pertinent. so easily. They were such good times." We must abandon the notion that the

Damning the Government normal operation of trade and industry Apparently they were. A few nights ago means merely ignoble dollar-chasing. It was with a group of former suffragists is just because we have pursued that who spent their time criticizing the present very hunt with such vigor that our role Government, the past Government and the next Government. (What they said was cut in the world fray is of such vital imporout by the censor.] And they never talked tance. Panicky disocation of normal busiabout suffrage except by way of reminisness enterprises must not be tolerated. cence. Some one asked if the Vote was even though these very industries may still being published.

seem to be essentially frivolous in war "Oh, yes," one girl answered. "Mother ones, as usual. I never read it any more. New York's Rotary Club has declared It's so badly gotten up." that "if the women of the United States stop buying clothes in order to give that it always had been badly gotten up.

money to any one of a hundred worthy war causes we shall very shortly have a Now I'm not." series of failures among American merchants dealing in woman's ready-to-wear

"How petty and sordid!" may cry the thoughtless but well-meaning patriot. pacifist. The violent Britannia is published "What has war to do with feminine luxand suppressed pretty regularly. Its chief uries?" object seems to be to accuse Viscount Grey

But the very American merchants in this line are a link in our economic structure. Their prosperity is part of the normal commercial health of the

garments."

body can get up a decent enthusiasm. Even the report that the age limit for women country, and prosperity is what we most would be thirty-five years caused only a need in order to play our peculiar role ripple. in the conflict to the greatest advantage.

Tom Daly's Column

ENGLISH WOMEN AN APRIL RAIN There's something in an April rain That makes the air more succet and They Will Soon Have the Vote, clean, but Are No Longer Interested

EFFECT OF WAR ON

in It-Progress of Eman-

cipation

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

Special Correspondence Evening , Ledger

cause it seems to have no bearing whatever

on the great thing which has sobered every

The present situation in suffrage seems to

be this: It has won its object and it has

ing out what people are thinking which I

There were wheels within wheels in the

have had in the last six months.

movement and every person in England.

LONDON, April 2.

That paints the earth a deeper green-The tears that fall are not in vain.

The fresh wet finds that kiss your face Seem like the fragrant breath of spring From meadoucs where the skylarks

sing-Some lovely, sheltered, peaceful place.

The tears I weep because we part Have washed away my prief and pain It seems as if an April rain Were falling on my aching heart.

-

A gentle, soothing April rain That keeps my soul still fresh and clean;

That keeps my love still young and green

The tears that fall are not in vain VARLEY.

Yesterday at the breakfast table we caught the Missus chuckling over a morn, contemp. We lifted our eyebrows

which left uncovered a pencil in our upper for the cause this is a consummation. To left-hand vest pocket. She seized it and the younger members of the rank and file committed a crime common to contribs. it is a minfortune. I have no statistics and She underscored the pivotal words in the no documents to prove these observations. story, and the compositor will sure set I merely base them on conversations and 'em in italic, no matter how we try to letters and the usual other sources for findrub out her marks:

A great quantity of mattresses and other goods went up in smoke yesterday when fire attacked the building ich was used in the manufacturing curled hair products. ••• Nearly 150 bales of cotton were destroyed

Hist! The Copy Cop

I regret to report that while browsing through the pages of the Houston Post I detected John L. Wortham & Son, "who wrote the bonds for the Federal Land Bank," trying to do business across three columns with this sort of talk:

It is well known the care exercised in placing business for the Federal Gov-ernment, and the fact that this business was awarded this firm is convincing evidence of their facilities and ability to properly handle any business entrusted their care. When you need a bond of any character call them Suggest you send wire warning not to offend again. HIST.

The Involuntary Volunteer The barber man in Olean

Received me with a bow I took the chair, said, "Cut my hair, And carefully told him how.

> I couldn't keep from slumber deep. But while I snored This barber lean, with weapons keep Divested me of hay. But when I woke, oh!

holy smoke! The picture tells the knocked him where he put my hair, And now I'm out or bail.

I cannot call on folks Urges Food Boycott Campaign. at all: Newspapermen Called Slack-My customers would bar me So something new l've got to doers-Criticism of a I guess I'll join the army.

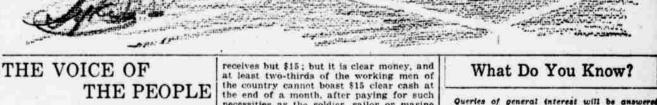
E. V. W.

"Who put the ape in apex?" asked the frivolous guest at the ocean-front hotel. This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an apen forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guar-antee of good faith. "Some one monkeying with the English language," replied the sage, laying a mirth-shaken finger upon this paragraph

in the Atlantic City Press: The popular chemist, who has for so many years presided successfully at the corner of Michigan and Atlantic avenues, was full of good cheer and to the apex the splendid furnished by that master of enjoyed hosts, Jacob Weikel,

HELPFUL HINTS FOR FOREIGNERS





necessities as the soldier, sailor or marine receives as part of his wage; nor are the necessities which he is able to provide for himself or his dependents any better than provided for the service. I do not understand that any of the so munificently remunerated occupations mentioned by Mr Meyer are likewise relieved of care. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 13. S. N.

ORCHESTRA'S ADIEU

It is a little late in the day to under-

take a defense of the greatest Russian com-

poser. Rosa Newmarch, in her transla-

tions of the noble and departed Peter's

restless baton of Doctor Stokowski, the

George Romney thought his landscapes

All-Tschaikowsky Program Played by Stokowski and Men

Nothing is lost that's wrought with tears. The editorial writer paused in the portal

URGES FOOD-BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: of the Academy of Music. Adjusting his Sir-I have noticed lately in reading the forelock and his sack of lemon drops, he

EVENING LEDGER many suggestions for spoke as follows: "The 'Pathetic' is the civic betterment which this naper takes

Critic

credit for generating. At the present time

'Pagliacci' of symphonies. People like it because it's full of catchy tunes. It is the

this column.

are asked daily.

QUIZ 1. Will marriage exempt a man from being drafted into the army under the propose conscription law? The battle of Trafalgar by son sidered the greatest naval eng-history. Who won it and where was it fought?

Who wrote the Leatherstocking Tales, and what are they?

What Do You Know?

chich every well-informed person should know,

Ten questions, the answers to

- 4. About what is the length of the Panami
- 5. What United States Senator is blind?
- 6. What is a scholarship? 7. What men are called "bluejackets
- 8. Where is Cornell University?
- 9. What nation has the tricolor as its flag?
- 10. Name the capital of the Philippines.

"What's the difference?" I was asked

reads it for the advertisements, swanky Another member of the narty remarked

"Yes. But I was interested in it then, Mrs. Pankhurst's name is not magical. Neither is that of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. who is accused of playing the "motherhood game" too frequently. Mrs. Pankhurst is patriotic and repudintes her daughter in Australia or such followers as seem to be

of all the diplomatic crimes in the calendar.

Since he has left the Foreign Office it has

been rather aimlessly in the opposition. No-

The only possible excuse for the on of the Clover Club's band in play-"Die Wacht Am Rhein" instead of the "arseillaise" is that the musicians may have thought they were trumpeting the Tale college song set to the Teuton air. In that case, a patriotic reform at New aven seems to be in order.

The report that two of the confisd German raiders will soon be ready service in the United States navy ows welcome cold water on the silly bry that the Teutons were enabled to ove from these vessels vital parts at could only be duplicated in the er's empire. Insistence on Germany's entific miracles was getting to be a ttie wearisome.

The manner in which war prohibia if hecessary, is "put over" will be important to those most interested the question than the fact itself. The ntives behind a high-handed and disist appeal to hysteria would surely entually revealed, and the revelation create a reaction which would help wets" in the end. The war has a truce in politics. It is no time play politics even that good may come The only question involved is er prohibition would increase or ase our chances of complete success the war.

With tonight's concert the Phila-Orchestra closes the most sucsenson in its history. For more decade the artistic accomplish of this organization has been adbut this year it has entrenched ith a stanch financial bulwark in of an endowment fund of conmore than half a million dolary worrise for the future fast fading away. Great sums and to make the financia of the orchestra fully as secure williant artistic position. But a set start has been made, glad-to the hearts of all true music

> evelt's desire to raise land them into battle in Fra serving Congre this necessary in that no one d

and, ther It h

If we are ashamed of "Business as usual," "Business better than ever" might be a convenient substitute. We need it to put forth the full measure of our strength.

Real waste is criminal, but mistaken

economy born of hysteria is its twin

THE GERMANS START TO ARGUE FOR MONARCHY

OR a number of years before the war I the German press attacked the monarchy. The world had grown used to the ever-recurring news item about an editor or other publicist being sent to jail for

disrespect to the Emperor, for 'lese

majeste." The arguments against monarchy were not so clearly stated as an English writer could state them without fear of being

haled before a magistrate for disrespect to King George. It was possible in England for newspapers to say that it would be better for England to have no king, and that remark was sometimes made in Parliament. Members regarded it as a joke in bad taste. But German censors and judges were prone to take statements that Englishmen and Americans would consider harmless, read into them revolutionary ideas and send the speak-

ers or writers to prison. All this is changed. The German press has begun to argue for the monarchy in answer to President Wilson's plea for German freedom. It is not possible to believe that the German Radicals have changed their minds. There is every reason to believe that the Berlin censors dictate to the press the ideas it must express. The censor-editors have been tions. forced by America's analysis of the sit uation to defend undemocratic institutions. Public opinion in Germany can no longer be expressed by the mind, but

HOME RULE? OF COURSE!

only by the stomach.

MEMBER of Parliament observes that As word from Mr. Wilson would give Treland home rule. If that is so, and if Mr. Wilson wants to say the word, he can feel that approximately one hundred million persons in this country will second

hmen in Ireland always seem to be ich Americans as Irishmen in Ameram still to be Irishmen. It is rece in them when they have immi-ted; and, indeed, there is little of ow little change, if any, takes ed, there is little change ter a third generation of

you think we'll ever go over the same thing again? You know I went to the India House affair. Government reception, you

cnow, and all the Cabinet Ministors were there. I was going to make a speech from the balcony and the others were to heckle Asquith and the rest. It didn't come off, because we missed the Ministry-but do you think I'd go it again? Not a bit."

"How on earth did you get tickets the India House reception, in the first place?" some one inquired. "Fraud, my dear. They were forged." (Quite nonchalantly.) "That was part of the fun-and part of what I shouldn't do

Smoking on the Street

The feminist movement, of course, goes The emancipation of women is sup-d to be complete now. Everybody

knows about it, at any rate. Last night] was waiting for a bus in the outskirts of London and through the dark came a young woman, quite alone, smoking a ciga rette. I was a bit startled, but the kid who was selling papers on the corner was

outraged. He looked the young woman over and then inquired, "So that's your emancipation, miss, is it?" The youngster must have felt his most cherished privileges being threatened, be cause in England, and particularly in the working classes, the male child has all the rights and the girls all the duties. "Giv that toy to Aif, na'. Don't you know he's a boy? He's got a right to have it." That is the atmosphere in which several million young men and women have been brough up. It will still take a lot of feminist work

overcome it. If you were to ask a "foreigner" looking about him and living the ordinary middle-class life of a London journalist, he would tell you that that work has hardly begun. Several million women are at work who never worked before, and there is bound to be a certain increase in independence. But a great percentage of the women who work are thoroughly uninterested in politics and the the second seco voman's emancipation will take genera-

seems to be at the extremes that the great changes have come. There is a tre-mendous upheaval in the upper classes which amounts not to emancipation, but to slavery, willingly taken up and heartily enjoyed. It is slavery to brutal necessities which the upper classes never acknowledged before. It is the influx of new thoughts about such simple things as death and pota-toes. And at the very other end of the scale there is a revolution. It comes about scale there is a revolution. It comes about from purely economic reasons: the separa-tion allowance and the absence of Friend Husband. Women who have only worked occasionally and have depended on their husbands wages are now in possession of an allowance running to more than twenty shillings a week. If they have children, and their husbands frequently earned only about that much. They add to it by going out to work by the day, because they do not have to be too prompt or too particular about having dinner ready. And they have found out that husbands are a nuisance, totally unnecessary as providers, cantankerous and given to wasting money at the "pu's." They are having a tolerably pleasant time and, atthough they profees themselves eager for the time when Bill and Bert get back, there will be a touch of regret for the days when they were really independent. But, so the expects a revolution from

man is not a pig because his clothes are on the hog. A dog was never known to press his

pants. navigator doesn't get his bark from of his log.

And a gambler may be quite to chants. You never say a rope receives instruc

tion when it's taut. A waiter isn't food because he's feed. If a drummer beats his drum it doesn

mean that they have fought. To fast refers to starving, not to speed A man is not untruthful just because he lies in bed.

A miner may be fifty years of age. A prohibition advocate, when on his bier is dead;

And a wise man needs no herbs to make him sage. A merchant doesn't need a mast becaus he makes a sale.

A brewer doesn't suffer with his brews How strange they say, "They can't be beat" when eggs are very stale. Do you need a hammer when you break the news?

two-cent piece is like a half-cooked stake because it's rare. A wheel that's good and tired is at it;

best. blond may lie and cheat and steal, but still they say she's fair.

We get tired of things with which we have to wrest. On Monday mother doesn't need a be

to wring the clothes, Nor a wringer if she weeps and wrings her hands.

She isn't made of rubber, but I saw he rub'r nose. There are no trombones in the colla

bands. P. NUT.

OUR PRESIDENT, bless him! has al ways been strong for the open-air stuff. and now he insists on a draft.

It's of England Judd Lewis is writ ing and sez he:

We may have jeered at her before, But now she bleeds at every pore And calmly she goes on the way And calming she goes on the way That she has gone since yesterday; Today's task is to fight and win, And the Canadians go in, And Scotia's sons go to the front. And the Australians, where the brunt Of battle falls are in the van; And Tommy's there, the fighting man! To which let us add in our broke

English: But warum hast du nicht ein place Fuer Celtischers-der fighting race? How many tausend, lieber Judd, Jetzt spill like wein das gutes blood?

We were boasting to George Barton about a bit of writing we did some years ago, and we remarked that we worked late on it and lost considerable sig "Well," said George, "your less was y readers" gain," and me house her

campaign is in progress to voice the sentiment of Philadelphians in favor of conscription Does the EVENING LEDGER ever give any

superior even in his grief." thought or consideration to a campaign The editorial writer is intelligent, nervagainst the present abnormal cost of living is this a "fearless paper." so tied do ous, apprehensive of musical messages. But to different advertisers that it is unable to he cannot stomach the notion of popular launch a project of this particular kind? melody. He objects to Leoncavallo, not American flour at the present time sells in London between \$6.50 and \$7 a barrel and in Philadelphia over \$11. Other foods because he is inherently bad, but because "people like him." He objects to Tschai-

kowsky (at least the Tschaikowsky of the are equally high in price. "Pathetic") because the touching, vulgar This is a deplorable condition Could no the EVENING LEDGER devote some space to beauty of that symphony can be caught and institute measures which would break down held by the mind of the uneducated as well as the savant.

this tremendous living cost, even if boy cott on certain commodities need be re sorted to? T. J. THORNTON. re-Philadelphia. April 19.

ANOTHER REQUEST FOR NEWS-PAPERMEN TO ENLIST To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

understanding of him. Lawrence Gilman Sir-It would be a miracle if an editor has done similar service in America. But the only real test is the ear drum and enlists in either the army or navy. It is evident to everybody that the newspaper the corpuscie. If you cannot respond to the throb of Tschaikowsky's music, even men who have agitated the war are slackers the poorer specimens, something is the themselves, unless they are too old to be taken for military duty or have no sons matter with you. Either your heart or your hearing is out of order.

to be drafted Suppose thousands of our young men are killed in battle and think of the misery of it. You, however, can sit back in your easy chairs and enthuse over American victories with nothing to lose. D. K tant? Touched to white heat through the

Philadelphia, April 19. CRITICISM OF A CRITIC

program glowed with loveliness, with the ardor of woe, with the ardor of that pas-To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: sion "whose blossom is affection," with all Sir-In reply to D. W. S.'s criticism the University of Pennsylvania's "Pla the tints and curves of the Slavic soul, It was not a day for a cerebrals. They were off somewhere reading the score of the Bach Chaconne, or, perhaps, pondering the

shop performance at the Academy of the Fine Arts on April 16, might we be per-mitted to suggest that there are "ama-chure" critics as well as "amachure" actors and actresses. D. W. S.'s article certainly has all the earmarks of the work of a novice. The general impression one correct nomenclature of the Beethoven sym phonies. of a novice. The general impression one has after reading his article is that he is a sorehead, not a critic.

George Romney thought his landstapes better than his portraits. Ernest Dowson preferred his prose to his verse. Doctor Stokowski puts Beethoven above all others. Furthermore, we would like to know h much of the audience he consigns to the realms of the thickheaded who cannot understand. Several critics and dramatic coaches of some reputation expressed themselves within our hearing as being much pleased with one of the best amateur Stokowski puts Besthoven above all others. Perhaps he is right, yet the writer, for one, would rather hear the conductor read Tschaikowsky than Besthoven. For he knows all the inner finenesses, all the sud-den wildness of the composer. He can hft the "Pathetic" from the rut to which it has sunk through too copious usage into the realm of the inspired things. He under-stands the mental attitude of the man who could put as much art and as much scuinperformances it had ever been their fortune to witness. And why, oh why, the decid-ROBERT E. LEAMING. Philadelphia, April 17.

stands the mental attitude of the man who could put as much art and as much sculp-tural dignity into the "Nutcracker" as into a planned masterplece. The "1812" over-ture comes from his hands as something more than a stroke of clever musicianship. Sir — Relative to the complaints of A. Lincoln Meyers as to remuneration in the service of our country, might a reader be allowed to suggest that in his enthusiasm for more dollars for individual patriotism (?) there are a few facts which may have been obscured thereby? more than a stroke of clever musicianship. It was this appreciation, this divining sight, that made yesterday's concert a torch of beauty, a cry of elation and sorrow and wistful, whimsical humor. Technically it left but a little wanting. But it must be recorded in justice that the brass choir of the orchestra has seldom played as badly. This was not true in the 'Offerture Solen-nelle." Atomement for the fault also was offered in the precise and elegant execution of the rest of the band. Doptor Stokowski received a wreath, the sift of his men. The orchestra played 'The star Spangied Bannar.' These spinodes were but the 'accessories of a wreath, the star Spangied Bannar.'

not asking men to enlist who have "depend ints," but specifies distinctly "without"ents." but specifies distinctly that every at least on the first call. Second, that every item of his necessary expenses—food, cloth-ing and housing,—are provided him; quite as good as the man receiving average working wages is able to provide for himetly that a

most egotistical music ever written. As Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Byronism it is worse than Byron. It is . Hubert Dent. Jr., Congressman from Alabama, is chairman of the House Com-mittee on Military Affairs. the wailing of a man who thinks himself

2. An Egyptian army, pursuing the ficeing Israelites, was drowned in the Red See, according to the Bible story.

3. Hamburg and Bremen are Germany's chief

4. Albany is the capital of New York.

5. "G. A. R." is the abbreviation of Grand Army of the Republic.

Army of the Republic.
The verst is a Russian unit of measure equal to about two-thirds of a mile.
Normally, the United States produces more than 1,000,000,000 hushels of wheat an-nually.

8. French Gulana is a colony on the northeast coast of South America. Its capital is Cayenne.

Senators William J. Stone and James A. Reed are from Missouri.
Xerves the Greece and was defeated at Sa-immis. 480 B. C. The pame is pronounced "zurk-sees."

letters, has accomplished much toward an "Respectfully"

C. N. J .- "Respectively yours" at the close of a letter is incorrect. "Respectfully yours" is correct. When one is in doubt as to whether to use "respectfully" or "truly." it is a good rule to use "respectfully.

Queries That Are Not Answered E. J., W. Mc., etc.-Only queries that may prove of general interest or instruc-

So much certainly was proved by yesterday's concert. It adhered to the conventions with rigidity, yet who will rise and tiveness are answered in this column. say that it was dull or ugly or unimpor-

Profit READER—The old-fashioned method of figuring profit is based on the cost price. Thus, an article bought for %1 and sold for \$1.20 would yield a profit of 20 per cent (20 divided by 100). The more mod-ern way, which is advocated by leading ac-countants as a safeguard assainst bankcountants as a safeguard against bank-ruptcy, is based on the selling price. Thus, an article bought for \$1 and sold for \$1.20 would yield a profit of 16 2-3 per cent (30 divided by 120)

divided by 120). U. S. Army Service

H. C. R,-The regular army reserve is made up of two classes of enlisted men: (1) Those who have served three years of (1) Those who have served three years of their enlistment contract, which calls for an additional four years in the reserve, or (2) those having served one year honor-ably and having siven proof of adequate training may be furloughed to the reserve. The reserve is subject to call.

Near-Sighted Soldier

Near-Signted Soldier F. P. J.—(a) Able-bodied but near-sighted men may enlist in the United States army for such duties as hospital work. It is impossible to say whether or not a man will pass until ha has been examined by the medical examiner. (b) There is scarcely any difference between the requirements in the British and United States armies.

Cold Easter

F. B. S.-If Easter Sunday invariably is very cold it is nothing more than a com-cidence. The wide range of dates upon which Easter fails precludes any meteor-ological rule for the temperature upon that

L B. W.

edly personal slams against two performers? SOLDIERS' WAGES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

First, as I understand it, the country is