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Philadelphia, Wednesday, May 21, 1917



The honor system works in college examination. Why can it not be put in force at the dinner table? And wasting food is worse than cheating in an exemination.

If the proposed provision taxing "each person with a free ticket to a place of amusement five cents" be passed by Congress, the plercing shricks of in veterate "deadheads" will be among the most awful horrors of this war.

Can Count Tarnowski be fully aware of how unpatriotic is his satisfaction expressed over the safe arrival of the vessel which carried him to Europe? Doesn't he know that any non-German ship that sails the seas un harmed means a Touton defeat?

The stern fashion in which the registration rules specify that a man must tell whether or not he is now mar ried and not concern himself with provious domestic conditions, free of "shackled," somewhat suggests that melancholy ditty, "It isn't what you used to be, it's what you are today!"

No, the Kaiser is not going to get all the prominent talking Socialists on board one ship bound for Stockholm and then torpedo the ship. The German Soclalists are the best friends the Kaiser has. They give the outside world the impression that there is a revolution in Germany, thereby encouraging pacifists everywhere. If a revolution ever gets started in Germany the Socialists will probably talk it to death.

impels her toward becoming our newest ally. Portugal's position in the fray in also a strong sentimental factor in in fluencing Brazil's, 26,600,000 Portuguese-speaking inhabitants. If the war should ast for several years more the astounding spectacle might be furnished of Brazillans, Japanese and even Cubans fighting side by side with the Entente and American troops on the battlefields of Europe.

WARTIME PROSPERITY

THIS country is suffering from the same I case of "nerves" that England had in the latter part of 1914. Presently we shall get over it, for the simple reason that we are becoming apt pupils in learning how not to make other people's mistakes.

Business got nervous in England for ome months because very few persons had the foresight to perceive that the war would make business a hundred times setter than ever before. And then, when people found that there was to be no. panic, but a living for everybody, they were rather ashamed to admit prosperity. feeling that they might be accused of naking money out of the world's sufferngs. "They had this sense of doubt and hame because they had made the foolish nistake of thinking that business meant on the very eve of defeat? Folk talked of naking money and making nothing else. the mobilization of the troops on the Mex-But business is, of course, simply what ican border as a biunder. They said it the word literally defines-the state of fuctive of remarkably small money cofits. When men and women in Engand who had never had a square meal n their lives began to make munitions. and enough money to buy Government bonds; when it was found that "munitions" meant not merely guns, but a thousand other things, from clothing to tomato cans, the country awakened to the fact that there were enough sad things to cry about without wasting tears

over a husiness panic that did not and ould not exist. Paris had a touch of panic and closed ts theatres. Then it found that an actor out of a job was a beggar, and so it al-

lowed the players to give a few shows for charity. The actors made the people forget their troubles-and, incidentally, through earning their bread and butter, forgot their own troubles; and finally it was found to be better business all around to have the theatres going as before

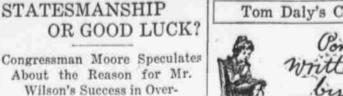
All of which we may as well learn by the short cut made by others' experience. It is not heartless to provide more bread for your children by making clothing and munitions for our soldiers. It is not heartless to keep actors' debts down and your own spirits up by going to a show. It is not sordid business. It is only busier usiness. The war will not let us be poor secause the war will not let anybody be

BUY A BOND AND OWN YOUR OWN GOVERNMENT

BUYING a Liberty Bond gives a man a share in his own Government. It a like going to Congress without submitting to the awful fate of becoming a

Congressman. When a man buys a share in a company he can never be indifferent about the way the company is run. Never again will a man who has invested in his country be altogether indifferent about the kind of men he sends to the Capitol. There has been a suspicion in recent years that the bankers were running the country. That suspicion will be revived

if the people leave it to the banks to In revoking the order against finance their Government. And it won't



coming Obstacles

Spectal Correspondence Evening Ledger WASHINGTON, May 23. WULSON'S "luck" is pro-

verbial. When everything seemed to go rong before the war, politics or economics, it mattered not, the President generally managed to pull through. No other man on earth, save Roosevelt, could have looked industrial conditions in the face as President

Wilson did prior to his Indianapolis speech. and then "get away with it" by calling them "psychological." And when the time came for his re-election, what other man, so consistently opposed to protocilon as that principle is understood by Republicans, could have so committely neutralized the opposition of the big interests and the manufacturing element as did he7 Or. stranger still, who would ever have dreamed the labor interests would be brought into A dish of supertness piled up high camp overnight, as it were, by the almost providential incident of the eight-hour law

was a useless, an almost almiess, expedition. eing busy-a state which is often pro- But Wilson "luck," or whatever it is that it out for us: lands the President right side up in the end, is again in evidence, when the value of that seven months' encampment of the National Guard looms up in connection with the European war.

> It cost upward of \$165,000,000 to train those men of the National Guard in the seemingly forlorn effort to capture Villa 1 but lot they now appear in the very van of the great army that is soon to be recruited from the "soft" and untrained men of the nation. The Mational Guard that never inderstood its status on the Mexican berder now "Johnny on the spot" for the furherance of the American war plans in the nternational crists that impends.

President Polite to Roosevelt If, in the course of his administration Mr. Vilson may have been lucky, he is also entitled to some credit for seeing ahead. He poke to Congress about our relations with outh American republics in one of his arlier war talks, and hinted that we might of fully grasp the importance of the Euro-can cituation unless we dealt generously paint considerately with them. Cuba and Brazil, it will be recalled, have each since expressed their sympathy with the United States in its attitude toward the Imperial German Government, and other South American republics are expected to do so. Mr. Wilson not only looks ahead in matters international, but since the Toosevert look nternational, but since the Roosevit in lent of last week people in Washington a nellined to concede that he looks alread ther directions. There are some even w enture the bellof that the President in

lever as he is lucky. Witness the delica ituation presented by the act of Congre-uthorizing, not directing, mind you, b authorizing" the creation of voluntaer disto be against the creation of voluntary of sions in addition to the draft. The Pres-dent and the regular army staff were know to be against this provision, yet Congres-or a unjecity of Congress, clearly intende that Colonel Roosevelt should be given

that Colonel Rooseveit sheuld be given a command. How did the President size up the situation? Did he wait until Roosevelt volunteers had a chance to stir the country and make trouble? No, before the ink was fairly dry upon the new not made haw by his signature he cut "the Gerdian knot." "I shall not avail myself," he said, "at any raise at the present state of the war, of the authorization conferred by the act to organize volunteer divisions," and then, will a firmness tinged with a touch of Gaston a firmness tinged with a touch of Gaston and Alphenue politeness to an esteemed presidential contemporary, "It would be very agreeable to me to pay Mr. Roosevelt this compliment. * * Politically, too, it would no doubt have a very line effect and make a profound impression. But this is not the time or the occasion for compilTom Daly's Column Pomes Written by my STRAWBERRIES

Most every morning now in May While on my way to school I go meet a huckster on the way Who shouts his wares but most of all I like to hear him stand and call "Here's reddy ripe strawberries O!"

And sometimes when I sit in class And should be studying I know listen when the wagons pass And I can almost always tell Whose carts they are before they yell "Here's reddy ripe strawberries O?"

But later when we're all at tea There's nothing that delights me so As just to have in front of me And drenched with cream and I can cry "Here's reddy ripe strawberries O.!"

TIME was when the starscoach passed through Frankford at least once a day; but in a recent issue of a morn, contemp, we read, when John Dee's finger points

FRANKFORD THEATRE Frankford Ave, and Margaretta. Frankford Ave, and Margaretta. MONDAY AND TUESDAT MONDAY AND TUESDAT FANNIE WARDO The Window of Ballie Temple

An Excursion in Mathematics

But in the serious times in which we e living this habit of conversational are living this habit of conversational light-mindedness will doubtless take care of itself. It is different with the silig joke column of some of the newspapers; this ought to be rathlessly cut out at once. It is mest incongruous to see a half page of strong letters to the editor (often the best part of a newspaper) separated by a whole column of inane attempts to find something facetions in every event of the day. The Chicago pewspapers are the worst sinners in this newspapers are the worst sinners in this respect; with poor editorials and trivial lettern, if any, the editorial page seems to exist for the sake of the silly joke umn alone. At least one can de of one's newspaper that it relegate its jokes to an inside part of the paper, and leave its editorial page (if it has any

thing more than a perfunctory one) to create its effect undisturised by this pure-ly American habit of childishness. CHRISTINE LADD FRANKLIN. Columbia University, May 14, 1017,

This peroration from a long letter in the New York Times we particularly commend to the attention of Mr. Bert Leston Taylor, of the Chlcago Tribune. Ah! Bert, concentrate upon the sentence beginning, "It is most incongruous." No. not the parenthetical bouquet the letterwriter hands to herself, but the "two halves separated by a whole" column Restrain your childish laughter. A Line is a magnitude of only one dimension You may be presumed to have a position, but otherwise you are nonexistent. All this you would know if you had been privileged to sit at the lady's feet, for Who's Who tells us-and we cannot doubt the accuracy of the blographical data since they (or it) are (or is) always furnished by the subject (ipse)-that Christine Ladd Franklin is a "scientist," "of Puritan ancestry," "grad, Vassar Coll. 1869 (LL.D. 1887)," "held fellowships,

mathematics at Johns Hopkins," "Her theory of color vision, published 1892, has attracted much attention both in America and abroad." But you can read all that yourself. What we started to say is, have you noticed how velvety the



American Youths, Fighting Our Battles in France, Receive Only Moral Support From Washington

By HENRI BAZIN

ent of the Crois de Guerra, member of the science de Gens des Lettres and special carrespondent of the Evering Linkers in France.

PARIS, April 24. ON THE front from the Sea to Alsace and, France, Portugal, Russia and France, in the exact order named. At a point which I must not name, since the 8th of April the Stara and Stripes are added. Strictly speaking, it is behind the front, for it files over an aviation camp, that of the Lafarate Decadellic near authoritative

surety and certainty, after he has our-devided the devil, as he surely will in the last extremity. But that last extremity is

"OH. MR. HOOVER!"

not yet. He ought to be besten quick, there is only one way to do it. That is o give him credit for 1000 per cent more trength than remains in his waiting nowers, are asked dattand then beat him to it by 1000 m So, let us let the brocket take cars of the flag. There's work, real work, lets of it is do. Let's get husy and do it. And on the principle of living up to our reputation as hustlers, let's do it now. Let's put every

the waning power of wrong. Let's make the Stars and Stripes count for just what it stands for, make it count in deed-not next week, or next month, or next year, but now and today. You who read these lines have no idea

Who were Doctor Jelyll and Mr. Hris? Where is Kavah, which was bomharded by British naval forces recently? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

tionst Parnassus, one of the highest ele tions of Greece, was held sacred Apolto and the Muses by the and f Greece, was and the Muses The Castaliar States would subscribe about \$20 ft us Liberty Loan of \$2,000,000,000 wes unally divided. conally divided.
3. Charles Edward Russell is a Socialist autor and a member of the Americas commission that will visit Russia.
4. "M. P." after an Englishman's name draffics that he is a Member of Parliament, Firm Friends are said to be like David and domathum because of the Bible story which therefiles like true friendship between David, the skepherd box, and Jonathan eliest son and beir of Saul, King of level, Saul plotted against David, who was wareed by Jonathun. Richmond, Va., is the old expital of the Confederate States. The sovernment was moved from Montzomery, Ala, early is the Civil War. "Balloon" is spelled with two "I's."

What Do You Know?

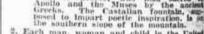
Queries of general interest soil be annored w this column. Ten questions, the assure to which every well-informed person should have,

QUIZ

1. What are fillne sweepers? 2. What is the chief difference between a monoplane and a biplane in aircraft? 5. Who was Plato? 4. What is the Burkisha? unce of ourselves into a quick crushing

 About how many forman and Austrian we prisoners are estimated to be in Ranker Name the five force divisions of the busine race according to color.
 Who was Anassiz? Pronounce the mane Name the year of the great firs in Bal

what war is. You just think you do be-cause you have been reading of battles and the names of towns, and looked casually a maps in your daily paper. It's quite a dif-ferent thing than you can ever understand than Sherman ever designated it. I've been twenty odd times to the front and I know,



Fourth of July fireworks Mayor Smith has missed a brilliant opportunity to establish a same observance of our national holiday. The horrors of war are unavoidable, but perils of Independence Day are a criminal disgrace. Surely the celebration of one of the noblest civilizing acts in history ought to be done in a civilized manner and without recourse to mere unimaginative exhibitions of noise and gunpowder.

Doctor Wiley's suspicion that Mr. Hoover is not guite the man for Food Administrator seems to be based chiefly on the painful fact that Mr. Hoover is not Doctor Wiley. He complains that Mr. Hoover is a mining engineer. It might be complained about Wiley's fitness for the new job that he is a chemist. Mr. Hoover's fitness for Food Administrator is not that he may do it well, but that he already has done it so well that the name of Hoover will be remembered as long as Belgium and the great war are remembered.

Volunteering for the army does not die a natural death with the inauguration of selective conscription. The regular army needs men and will take applicants fit for service under forty years. Thousands who would have enlisted under Roosevelt have thus a chance to see action in France before the selected army starts for the trenches, for it is probable that Pershing's division will be followed by other regular army units. The National Guard also needs many thousands of recruits to bring it up to the authorized 400,000 mark.

The gayly striped awning and tasteful booths of the annual Rittenhouse Bquare flower market, which opened today, pleasantly suggest one of the most artistic aspects of Paris. But deeper feelings are aroused by the present display than were inspired by the show of last year. Our bonds with France are now far stronger than those merely of art. When we think of Paris we picture a heroio bulwark against a tyranny which menaces us as well as France, Philadelphians and Parisians are companions in arms, and even something as intrinsically unwarlike as a flower market that recalls the valiant capital can evoke a patrictic thrill.

It is highly probable that the ainking by a German U-boat of the Brazilian steamer Tijuca may break the patienca. of the great South American Republic, has explained that the attitude of neutrality was intended to continue only until the meeting of Congress. He now arges that body to revoke the decree of sterference in the world conflict. years Brazil has been our stanches in South America, and it is not

be the fault of the bankers. "UNTO THE END"

idle.

THE quickest way for Russia's new democracy to commit suicide would be by deserting the Allies. Unshackled Muscovy's surest means of self-preservation is fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Entente and America to the last ditch. "Until the end!" ("Jusqu'au bout!") is France's war motto. If emancipated

Russia wants to live, it should passionately echo that slogan and act upon n. Slavic democracy is an infant. What better nurses could such a babe possess than France, the free; England, that gave the Magna Charta birth, and the United States, which for more than a century has triumphantly executed the principles of self-government on a scale unprecedented in world history! Surely here is triumvirate of nations that can guide the ship of liberty to a safe harbor. Autocratic Russia and western freedom were strange political bedfellows. Czarism was akin to Frussianism. In some ways

Russian absolutism was worse than German militarism. But with the Romanoffs crushed, the code of Russian freedom and that of the Entente and ourselves mond mean precisely the same thing. France, England and America have mighty reasons for socking to overthrow the Kaiser. But young Russia's cause for fighting is the greatest of all. The very existence of that democracy depends on Germany's defeat.

SAVING DAYLIGHT SAVES COAL

DAYLIGHT saving is at once the easiest and one of the most efficacious economies that can be practiced by a nation girded for war. It has been estimated that by the simple process of keep. ing the country's clocks set an hour ahead throughout the summer a million tons can be saved.

Private initiative cannot accomplish this reform, because unless unforced by law complete agreement by the whole population on any question is impossible. But an act of Congress can settle the situation in an instant. If we are told to believe that it is 11 o'clock when it is actually only 10, and if every timepiece records the former figure, to act upon the established fiction becomes a mere matter of course.

The scheme has been adopted with splendid results in all of the belligerent countries. Its operation means that we rise earlier than usual, go to work earlier. quit sooner, go to bed sooner and thus already tensely strained. President Bran, burn less light at night. An hour less consumption of light by every inhabitant in the land, every night, will harvest for

us ton upon ton of precious fuel. A daylight-eaving bill is now before Congress. The measure deserves imme Daylight saving involves diate passage. dship to anybody. It is one of the as that possess so arception

ment or for any action not calculated to putting greens are getting?

Conferring With Senators What President Wilson said about th

olunteer division movement, and what Mr. coosevelt said in indorsement of the as-ignment of General Pershing to head the first European expedition may not be the inst word that will be uttered upon the subject, but it is admitted thus far that he President is still the commander-in thief of the army and navy of the United States. The President, following last week's pheaval in the Senate, indicated a willingto consult with some of the Republi Senators on matters of State-an in ng to cor dent which recalls the forgotten door" policy with which the White Her started out in 1913. It is said the Presi-dent at first intended to consult freely with Senators and Representatives and newspaper men, but soon found his routine duties too strenuous to encourage lengthy personal interviews. As time wore on, the demands upon the President's time in-creased and way business made mattern orse, so that the resumption of friendly elations with some of the Republican Sen-tors and Representatives is worthy of note enators are naturally jealous of their crogatives in the matter of the confirm on of appointments, as Representatives, ming more directly from the people, are nsintent upon the exercise of their pre-ogatives with respect to taxes and appro-oriations. When, therefore, the White House proposes to appoint "dictators" like dr Baruch, of the Council of National Defense, and Mr. Hoover, whom the President has designated as a sort of dictator," it is to be expected that Con-gress, if not advised or consulted, will ake notice. And as to such appointments, t may be observed in passing that Congress ooks askance upon public service boards

that are ready "to serve without compen-The Council of National Defar ation

is already coming in for much criticism on account of its expenditures, and the "food dictatorship" proposition will provoke discussion before the President's

The People Must Pay

What occasions criticism in Congress lesale demands of the departments to carry out the President's poliies. It is hardly fair to call the men who inquire about those expenditures "a small and selfish minority," because Congress is doing its best now to satisfy two very important hodies of citizens-those in official and private life who want the war plans quickly consummated, and that other very important element which has to pay the taxes. Washington is full of contractors and material men-men who want to be patriotic, but who expect to be paid for it. Taxes don't bother this class as they bother Congressmen who listen to the appeals and arguments of the taxpayers. Washington is also filling up with marching men. The uniform appears in all the department buildings and is conspicuous in the hotels and on the highways. Congress is in almost and on the nightways. Coopress is in almost daily discussion of more pay for those men and their equipment. Experience in trying to pass the first war tax bill of \$1,800,-000,000 is hard enough, as the average legislator views it, to give pause, at least until there is reasonable assurances that the money raised will be honestly spent, or will not be so sidetracked for salaries and

will not be so siderinated for mainries and new berths that the restoration of normal finance will be forever postponed. Congress is hearing much about the pur-phase of ships and about contracts for enormous sums, and is consequently of an inguisitive turn of mind. And that may not be a had thing, after all. L HAMPTON MOOR

contribute to the immediate success of the

POSTSCRIPT-We also meant to pro pose for membership in your Academy Mr. Q. X. McGuaha, of Coosada, Ala. Here's his ad in the Savannah News:

Here's his ad in the Savannah News: CONTEST HICKSOGRAM Q. X. Mediaaha, Cossida, Ala, Electric liahus store brichtest—"At the Hicks." Table linen is whitest—"At the Hicks," Meals are served the stickest, waiters are the Quickest, and the stickest, waiters are the Bon Ton Guests are thickest—"At the Hicks." Our Dollar Sunday Evening Dioner is the groduct of purpose in the monoanity of which there is no wavering. Richfully reversed by cuisine authortifes, our arms never rease to simbrace It, our souls never cease, to implore U. er cease to implore it. Marshall's Orchestra 6:30 to 9:30 n'clock HICKS HOTEL

And MacIbur, who slipped it to us, magines midnight conversation in Savannah homes sometimes runs like this: "John, where have you been?" "At the Hic-Hic-Hic-Hicks!"

Kute Kid Stuff

Catherine, fifteen years old, was tellion the dinner table about what happened in school today. "It was so funny," she said, "The history teacher asked us to write on the board one cause of the war. One of the girls wrote: "The war was caused "Yes, that's very funny," said her mother, "Almost as funny as something Catherins did several years ago." "Now, manma, don't you—" "The teacher was giving out words to be spelled and then used in sentences, to show that the girls knew the meaning. Catherine's word was 'gosling,' She spelled it, but the meaning puzzled hor. She had never heard of it before. Suddenly a bright idea struck her heard of it ing. So Catherine wrote: "The go The teacher was English and fond of motor KIDDO.

COMMENT was made in this column the other day upon Clinton Scollard's versification of wild war tales. His latest is a story, of how the savage Geralso mans baked a baker in his own oven. It seems to us that only weak women

or males given to hysterics could bring themselves to believe and solemnly pass on the silly libels upon the enemy that gain currency in wartime. It does us no credit to credit them.

"The Grave of Dreams and Other Verses," by James M. Hayes, comes from the Encyclopedia Press, New York, Here's a taste of it:

VALE Good night, sweet world, good night! I love not heaven less Because my heart has found delight

And every little while ITI look from where in heaven I-dwelk On thes to fondly smile.

OUR annual rose cold," which is nov

oming on, promises this year to be particularly distressing. It being our ardent wish to give no occasion to our fellow tigens to be unpatriotic in word or deas us to be the inspiration of the

ayette Escadrille, now authoritative-aying the red, white and blue of our and that has entered the cause of civiliza-

in its three distinguished colors this flag free America is now painted on each replace allotted to the squadron. And bele it, in herole size, is the painted head of American Indian, with all his wair ochr and feathers. The boys that man these lanes, all of the fighting kind, are Ameri-an boys halling from all over the United They have been fighting in the tates. under French colors, in French ma-nes, for Franco and French Ideals. The e still fighting, since the ideals of th inited States and France are now one in ction where they were before but a unison f thought. But there is nothing American about these planes save the boys that pilot them and the flag they fly under. The ban-ner that files before their hangars and the painted flags upon their planes are the full alpha and omega of support they are get-ting from their own. Which means that they have but support of a purely moral character, that does not buy even a de-jeuncr when they are en permission, for their pay is in French money paid by the

French Government. They burn French pe front not if they are wounded they are cared for in French hospitala. They wear French uniforms with a tiny Stars and Stripes planed to the blouses. I might comment upon this. I won't. I'll let it comment for itself.

One Killed Every Five and a Half Days

Since the American flag has flown from these planes an American aviator has been killed on a straight average every five and a half days. At that rate it won't take ng to wipe them out. The reason is that just as soon as an American machine takes the air anywhere from four to eight Boches' machines go after it. That Indian head is like a red rag to a buil to them. The Boche is never been more carnestly anxious to swn a plane than he has since he has ooked upon the Stars and Stripes and the

Indian upon them.

He has lost out on general average, be-cause, with the help of French and Engli planes, quite home Kulturites have bitten the dust with an American plane in the fight. But he has, just the same, killed four young men in twenty-one days. And he's going to kill more of these brave boys who with bowels and heart are in the game for all the United States now stands for, and with nothing in return but the knowledge of God's work well done, plus the formal authority of the United States War Department. Let us all hand them laurel wreaths and then get busy and do nomewreaths and then get outy and do come-thing tangible, something governmental, something real for them. For they are the advance guard protecting all the United States stands for, the cause the United States has espoused in a finish fight with the

Since the formal declaration of war by Congress we have done a lot of flag wav-

ing. Flag waving is all right—at the start. It's time to get busy and do some-thing else. It's time these flying boys were backed up with something more than moral backed up with something more than moral support. It's time men wers sent to fight, men to work, 50,000 of them at least, all skilled mechanics, a most urgent thing France sorely needs. It's time to send munitions, wheat, foodstuffs, raw materials, semi-raw materials, and more, more, more, of them. It's time the splendid American

time now. The Boche is on the decline, but he is not yet beaten. If he had not miscalcu-iated his own strength, if he had waited sighteen months longer before beginning his work of deviltry in August, 1214, nothing in the world would have stopped nim. Just nething.

There is only one way of fighting the evil, and that is with fire. There is only ae thing the Boche understands, and that is force. The United States has more force ian any other nation in the world. Thu

t's latent, asleep, not on to its own strength. Stir it up. Awaken it. Start it. A start it by doing something for the Awaken it. Start it. And nov rom Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Iowa Il over the United States that are flying for ese United States-in somebody ets hines. Even the paint that designed the Stars and Stripes upon these machines French. Not that France begrudges. that France would not give the United States her very all in this fight, and perhaps out of it. Only, wouldn't it has a joy to how that plane on the job, and that the aint of its starred and striped flag, of its lead of the Indian, was American? And while I am on the thome, let us not

deliberately follow in the error made by England in the earlier days of the war. I mean the volunteer thing and the holler-than-thou thing that is part and parcel of Anglo-Saxonism-until it's roused to the

Let the breezes take care of the fing Let's got busy and do things. Let's tal about them afterward. Indeed, we can we Let's tall afford to let historians do the talking. It's time for action. Now; with a capital N and a capital O, and a capital W, and apitals too before it, spelling the word QUICK.

ROOSEVELT IN RUSSIA

Having denied Colonel Roosevelt the privilege of leading a division of American troops to France, President Wilson may now designate him to lead back into the war five million trained soldiers. An appeal was made within the last fow days for the President to send the ex-President to President to send the ex-Presiden Russia. Back of that appeal is the ele

Russia. Back of that appeal is the eloquent statement of a young American surgeon who is just home from Russia after sixteen months in camp service. The only American they know in Russia is Rocesvelt, says this surgeon, and soldiers and peasants could be rallied back into the war by a direct personal appeal from him. So enthusiastic is this young man over his lies that ha personal appeal from him. So enthusiantic is this young man over his idea that he saw Colonel House-the President's nex friend-who seemed much impressed Golonel House sent him to see Professo Golonel House sent him to see Professor f Fine, of Princeton, and, armed with a letter from each to President Wilson, the surgeon went to the White House. What the Presi-dent said to him I know not, but the things he intended to tell the President I do know. The fact that Golonel Roosevelt does not converse fluently in Russian, said the Amer-ican doctor, will not lessen the enthusiasm of his reception at Petrograd and Moscow any more than his ability to speak English subtracted from Marshal Joffre's reception in the United States.

in the United States. Wouldn't it be a triumph were the Colonel to outwit the Kaiser and hold Russia true to ber promise to the Allies?--Girard in the

BIGGEST FLAG IN THE WORLD The largest flag in the world, a Star pangled Banner, is owned by the Daugh-

Spangled Banner, is owned by the Daugh-ters of Betsy Ross, in trust for the city of The flag is S0x160 fest and made of

raw materials, and more, more, more, of them. It's time the splendid American coastwise flect wers on the way, loaded to the gunwales with the sinews of wan It's time now. The Boche is on the desline, but he is not yet beaten. If he had not miscalcu-iated his own strength, if he had waited eighteen months longer before beginning. If the burting of which is

was taken down. If the bunting of which the emblem made were bought today it would cost at \$2000 at retail. The flag, the rotes

cartior is a large globular glass bettle used for containing acids. If usually is of green glass.

"Ma" Sounday is Mrs. William A. Sunday. wife of the evanuelist, who refers to be as "Ma." The Isle of Pines is south of the vesters end of Cuba, in the northwesters corner of the Caribbean Sen. 10.22

Hawaii

P. O.—The Hawailan Islands were first visited by the Spaniards in 1542. Ther were rediscovered by Cook in 1778 and named the Sandwich Islands in honor of Lord Sandwich. Cook, during his second visit in 1775, was killed by the natives. American fur traders en route to Chins established trade relations with the ulanders in 1735. American fur traders en route to the established trade relations with the idanders in 1786. Five years later the natives of the island group united in a kingdom under Kameluameha I. Through efforts of missionaries idelatry. the efforts of missionaries idolatry, ins reigning religion, was abolished in 1813. The first trenty with the United States was signed in 1826 and the first constitu-tion was proclaimed in 1840. Followed by a more liberal one in 1887. The kingdom was abelished in 1887. A republic was proclaimed July 4, 1894. The United States annexed the Islands in 1895, creating Hannel Warstowed by Hawaii Territory in 1900.

Nitrates From Air

Nitrates From Air H. La---(a) Nitric acid, and thereby-al-trates, is obtained from the air by a manufacturing process. First, the exystal and nitrogen of the air are heated in-tensely, forming nitric exide. Second, more exystal is forced to unite with the nitro-exide, forming nitrogen peroxide. Third, the nitrogen peroxide is brought in centast with water, forming nitric acid. Electric furnaces and granite towers are used in the process. The nitric acid is converted inte-calcium nitrate. A factory using this proccalcium nitrate. A factory using this proc-ens is situated at Nottoden, and it is said that Germany is extracting nitrates from the air on a large scale for the manu-facture of explosives. (b) Eight-tenths of the weight of water is oxygen.

Steamship Line

A. D. L.—The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce reports a new line of steamships running from Philadelphia to Porto Rico, Virgin Islands of the United States, Wind-ward and Leeward Islands, Trinidad, Cura-ono, Venezuelan ports, and other West Is-dian and Central American ports. The hins are the Isung Sin Leeward the New ships are the Iaqua, 900 tons, and the New tune, 1350 tons. These two vessels will be kept in this trade regulariy and, should be the trade of the trade to the trade of the t ils warrant it, additional stean will be put on. This will give Philadel a sailing approximately once every ten days This is the first service from Philadelphis to the islands, Central America and the to the islands, Central Amer

Fraternity Names

J. L-The following names are a restad for your fraternity: The Triad. Triple Triangle, the Triangle of Term

In earthly loveliness Good-by, sweet world, good-by! When heavenly joys begin, If for the olden joys I sigh it will not be a sin Farewell, sweet world, farewell1