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### OUR MORAL INFLUENCE VITALIZES FAITH

AST week Lloyd George declared that sirtually abandons all expectation of development is inevitable. lines can only hold the enemy back the

stiffen public opinion at home in the neantime by a vigorous offensive against troops against weak opposition in the stances, the only nort obtainable, will thusiasm. But evidence accumulate fooled by such tactics. Their eyes are turned toward the impenetrable lines of the Allies in the West, where German genius has met its match and the flower the tide. Nor is it by any means cerproperly supplied with munitions earlier Napoleon breathed into the democratic "rabble" of France, he has now a force that no machine troops in the world can withstand. The Russians have at last a country to fight for, a country of their

Venizelos, too, has swept political shown, for Greece to recover her Immortal soul, which she lost when Conline, the Allies are gathering strength.

United States in world thought is emphawized by these and other situations today. Given the privilege of asserting that of Democracy also advocated. Veninelos had little trouble in bringing spiritual sense Liberty herself dictated Greece to his way of thinking. England, and even France, might wear their tongues out in a vain effort to show Russia her true course, but an Amerlean commission needed to do little more than tell this nation's purpose at Petro grad. These miracles are so because this nation has never drawn its sword except in defense of freedom, nor in all our diplo selfish program selfishly carried out at the expense of innocent people.

"A man's character is the best collateral he can offer," declared the elder Morgan "I have lent a million on it without other security." We have lived to see in the last three months that in the great testing of peoples and nations, when they are stripped for the death-struggle and all their aims are naked, it is the nation which has always played fair and square that throws into the conflict not only the enormous weight of its own material resources, but also an international influence that is felt from Cape Horn to Archangel and binds together all the liberal nations of the world in iron coalition. Nations in general may distrust each other, but none in its heart of hearts distrusts the United States.

The war had its French period, and then its British period, and now the American period dawns. If our physical efforts have half the effect that our moral influence has already exercised, Hohensollernism is definitely doomed.

## WHAT "SCRAPS" CAN BUY

NEW dormitory is being built for a A girls' school out West. It will cost \$10,000. This is the story of it, and the moral comes straight home to every

housewife in this and every other city: This school was under the atewardship of a very thrifty woman. The meals in it.

which she ordered for the girl students PEACE FORMULAS were exceptionally good, and there was never any complaint about the amount of money that was appropriated and handed over to the stewardess to pafor them. It was supposed that the money she saked for was neither too. much nor too little, but "just about right." This ment on for years. When t new dormitory was needed there were o funds for it in eight. Then the thrifty stewardess revealed the astound ing fact that she had been able to nave \$10,000 out of the allowance for food.

Building operations were begun. There is no telling how far a given quantity of food can be made to go until an expert housewife gets on the Job and starts saving "scraps." It is this lesson which the women who register it the food-conservation campaign Monday must learn.

### ONE MORE RECRUIT FOR LIBERTY

RGENTINA'S ultimatum to Germa) Athrestening her with a neverance of diplomatic relations unless guarantees eficates that Calonel Roosevelt's denin ation of "the man who hates another ountry more than he loves his cont to seginning to find an echo in the great outh American Republic. Very probably Brazil's anti-German policy at first more it is a Laxin-American commonplace that pases, and vice versa;

Buenes Aires and Rio de Janeiro have supremacy. Occasionally this feeling has the British army, as at present con- even been fanned into hatred. Broadly tuted, is invincible. Hindenburg, strug- speaking, there are only two kinds of civilization in South America Spanish suchest estates. Competition in national

> This race for South American bonors poweter, not becomes pareir secondary heside the Teuton menace to all civiliza tion. To true Argentine patriotism, what foer Brazilian civaler matter when re Buenos Aires's relations with Berlin have been nearing the breaking point. Knowledge of Germany's past performances with long-suffering neutrals furnishes a convincing forecast of the result. When the breach does come, the Europe-facing Amazon to Cape Horn, since Pringing no longer binds our own or Entente slips with neutrality restrictions, will be a unit against Teutonic madness. The ideal of Pan-Americanism will be a glorious real-

### GERMAN-MAIMED BABIES

belong to all the world. The pictures which arrived here and were printed yesterday in this newspaper showing how Brussiloff is unable to hold English bables had been maimed by German bombs dropped through a Americans may be fairly sure of one thing: crowded Lendon school might just as that Britain did not go to war for this well have been pictures of American in the war. If his vitalized armies have babies as far as our pity and our wrath half the enthusiasm and inspiration that are concerned. Such pictures should be more than any recruiting sergeant ever-

## THE THREE COLORS

T HAD to be. Liberty's colors are irrepressible. Word comes from Petrograd but to a disgraced monarchy. The hues themselves are immortal symbols of freedom

white represented the old French nation. But the feeling will not down that in a the selection. The tricolor is her deathless eniment.

Seventy-six Fourth of July hospital cases is seventy-six too many, even for the celebration of '76,

In the new lexicon of food con ervation there is no such word as can't

Portuguese troops are fighting gallantly in France, the Germans recently learned, and the Germans made their characteristic retort—one little girl killed in the bombardment of Ponta Delgada.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., July L .- Allegheny Mountain coal operators who have retailed coal at \$2.50 a ton have advanced their price to \$3 a ton as a result of the coal-price-fixing agreement effected last

week in Washington. We suspect that Secretary Baker new what he was talking about when he

etoed that \$3 proposition cia is said to have been aided by the finest and most bountiful supply of artillery possessed by the Slavs in any battle since the war began. The reports of the American Railroad Commission's work on the Viadivostok line have seemingly taken the tangible form of cannon fire.

used by our warcraft against the defeated U-boat squadron, would only by the rarest chance strike a submarine. But, as water a noncompressible, the force of the exalosion is transmitted some distance and can overturn or cave in a U-beat as if in contact with it. It is by the same princhple that fish are killed by underwater

Elizabeth, N. J., should demand the immediate removal of its Mayor, one Mraving, who, being of Austrian descent, left a patriotic meeting because harsh things were said about the Germans. At the same time he permitted a pacifist assemblage to denounce the Declaration of Independence. A community which allows such disloyalty to go unrebuked stands convicted of criminal participation

# IN THE MAKING

America, in the Beginning, Is Not Likely to Agree With the Purposes of the Allies

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondent Evening Ledger

LONDON, June 3.

THE war phase at this time is hard and definite. Popular opinion has if that we are on the eve of another great effensive; that is right, you will know of it by the time this reaches print. But, apart from that, every intelligent person knows wha the estuation of favide it off heatly inte undendal Western front, good; Russia comfut, hopeful so dangerous cas you hap on to believe; submarines, improving silved states or cable the weighte steam t read the domina's back. (It is a donline his Germany of threat; and beautifully

Compared with that the distorations to on is finnd to the point of indistinguishof become a definite danger. In other ong been bitter rivals for East Coast of purpose which the United States can glass of Jemounde, but always she re-

identiand and approve. the to follow in America what I

### America Must Be Shown

ration of war flurried the hearts of some an ground; they saw that we should have be persuaded of the absolute righteousmade up their minds that certain things. re inevitable, and they didn't like the a of going through a lot of argument convince us. And now they find that

the same time the Liberale generally demanding that the Allies notable all and France prepare a statement coling from the position taken to repudiate conquest and hardly seems to lesopotamian Empire-a la India-withi with this region as the figure behind the screen. Whatever happens territory and would cheerfully go out of the fighting for and must approve of our pro-

would not tell these people that they are off the main road. They would hardly understand me if I suggested that the United States must work out its own saiation and that the important thing is for our country not to understand their nims out to understand its own. It would take

ent of this rotten, ramshuckie combinaselves are immortal symbols of freedom and of victory.

Such they were for the Dutch Republic, and it was the significance of those colors for Holland that helped to fix their choice by the new-born American democracy. Unshackled France adopted them in her glorious revolutionary effort to set the world free. We are told that the red and blue were borrowed from the colors of the city of Paris, and that take the hyphen out of Austria-Hungary et the British Government did not make at a primary condition of peace. It left the ung Emperor Karl one way to grant autsfaction to the world He still can, to-iny, reorganize his dominions, giving Aus-ria, Hungary, Bohemia, Croatia and Po-and a decent share in the Government, He vill not do it, although he may pretend to do it, so long as Germany rules central

## Case of Austria-Hungary

Now I have read many times in the last Now I have read many times in the last two months that the United States will not shed one drop of blood in order to share in the partition of Austria-Hungary. That will remain true until or unless the United States becomes convinced that the freedom of the world, the peace of the world and the world's hope of a good life is compromised and imperiled by the Austro-Hungagrian empire. Then, if that time comes, the United States will shed her blood States will shed her blood States will shed her blood so. nited States will shed her blood to end the

nited States will shed her blood to end the commation.

That is what the world does not know et: It has not begun to understand the user meaning of the United States, and I so coo, cannot blame the European world or this. It has been dreadfully busy. But will learn the truth about us if we gave us honest, quiet thinking a chance to work ut our meaning in this war. I have often ad to tell Britans that the moral faultory of the United States in this war comes of from the fact that we have come in, but rom the visal fact that we have come in, but rom the visal fact that we tried to stay ut. If we had entered into the war three ears ago we could not count; our decision rew in importance with each day's delay. In like manner our authority in the com-In like manner our authority in th In like manner our authority in the coming peace will not come from any acceptance of the Allies' formulas, but from our
rejection of them and from our slow working out of formulas of our own. I am convinced that the two sets will ultimately
agree on every vital point, but I would
rather they were endlessly apart than that
we should accept blindly.

So what America needs at this moment
(as it appears on this side, where the world

we should accept blindly.

So what America needs at this moment (as it appears on this side, where the world is eager to love us) is enlightenment of its own motives. By the time this article is in print a noteworthy step will have been taken for the promotion of publicity in America; a powerful gentleman will coordinate the main streams of information flut there is need of publicity over here, need for our allies to understand that we Americans are wrestling with our consciences and that we tannot accept a world order ready-made. If the war were to end tomorrow we should stand on the Fresident's generous amnouncement, and most of us would not know how to translate it into terms of action. But the war, I fear, will see many tomorrows, and when peace dawns with the day we shall be clear of purpose. We may by that time have a special grievance against Germany; we shall certainly partake more fully of the grievance which the civilized world holds against the country which has come so near to ruining the hope of civilization literia.

## Tom Daly's Column

IT'S COME AT LAST! We, have waited for years for this news

that appears In the paper this morning to fill us with And while it in true, we have felt it

NORTH WHOLE We are untuging our hands on the marpin of twere We are full of distress of this terrible

And our while of order we proceed to uncork: Here's the City Directory just off the

press And the Cohena outnumber the Smiths

Oh! we noticed the prints of this terror long stace.

and the tracks that we saw gave the strongest of hints That some changes were due where i corrects have from

But we relaised at the truth, for the truth strong as where Year it's time that you heard of this

senuderful hard, And the time that you canned your given to the Stock.

For it's mainly through him that this change has incurred. and the Cahron outnumber the Emith.

Although it was our right to rect upor

plied: "First five words, first verse, fifty fifth chapter of Isamh." Pirat five words, first verse, fifty-fifth complex of Isalah." When the heat of the day had passed we crawled to the anscrebby a hout to speak for Bible and read but, no, seek and ye

### The Fourth of July Contest

Several poems arrived too late to be outered among the Fourth of Julyries You know about America, roo, and all I but His Honor, the Judge, assures up is about America as Britain that none of them would have affected his verdict.

This is the judge's decision, from extremists here. They realized that we ame in on high ground and would go out on I have no doubt all of the contestants will agree with me that the winner of the s and necessity of every step taken and patriotic prize should be Mrs. E. D. Hand, very condition of peace laid down. They whose age is twelve below par and whose patriotism is eighty-eight above. "P. H. W."

The tiny bit of gold, therefore, wil o to Mrs. E. D. Hand, eighty-eight, of A heatmut Hill.

SAM LIEBERMAN works at night Necturnal binds are supposed to be pretty keen and selfish, but Sam has a heart The other night when it rained so hard Sam picked up a stranger on the street, who was going his way and had no um brella. Sam took him under. "Tve just the next six months. The signs point to got to stop in this police station for a the elaboration of an immense bugnboo. minute," said he, "and if you'll come in with me we'll go right on." "Sure," said | the stranger. Sam stood his umbrella well have been pictures of American war without it.) The purpose of all this activity is to link Britain closer to the noble worth several army corps. They say Safes, they say, must know what we are

that when we sprung that word "incon connity" in the column it sent the par ticular proofreader who handled our copy hotfooting it to Webster's New International. Also, it prompted our inform-Venizeles, too, has swept political that for the first time since the Eussian heresy out of Greece. He has won the samp, it appears, back to a realization of the Slavic nation is flying in its capital. It matters not that this tributes. There is still time, he has ant to ask us if we had ever seen this the Mayor has absolutely ignored this, or in the Century Dictionary: "To pop the else he has been playing a game. tionary toke in his day. G. K. can't remember what dictionary this loke was on, but whichever one it was, two defini tions in It went like this:

Attic-The uppermost room in a house Cockloft-A room above the attic.

The late Paul Armstrong, the playwright, used to tell a wonderful story of a "deep-seagoing back." It came to mind vesterday morning when we read this in the Fairmount Telegram:

John Bower, treasurer of the Fairmoun Business Men's Association, has estab-lished a reputation as one of the most successful Philadelphia anglers visiting the coast. His latest feat was performed at Atlantic City, when he caught, near the Inlet, an automobile full of codfish, the smallest weighing elsven and three-quarter pounds and measuring fifteen

Miss Margery A---- has rather a osmopolitan crowd in the classroom over which she presides. For that reason she probably has harder work and more fun than most teachers. "Izzy," who is very fat boy, recently brought this note from his mother; "Please let Izzy sit the way he wants to, he has a boil." And another anxious mother wrote: "Please examine Tony's seat and see what ears his pants."

"When it comes time for me to start upon my summer flight," writes Hugh Merr, "I send a dollar to the Evening LEDGER for a two months' subscription ind then, with bundle on my shoulder, trudge away blithely, on the lookout for curious things on the way. I plucked a tiny laugh for myself in Eliot, Me., where I dodged a rampant ice wagon and stood to read upon its side this legend:

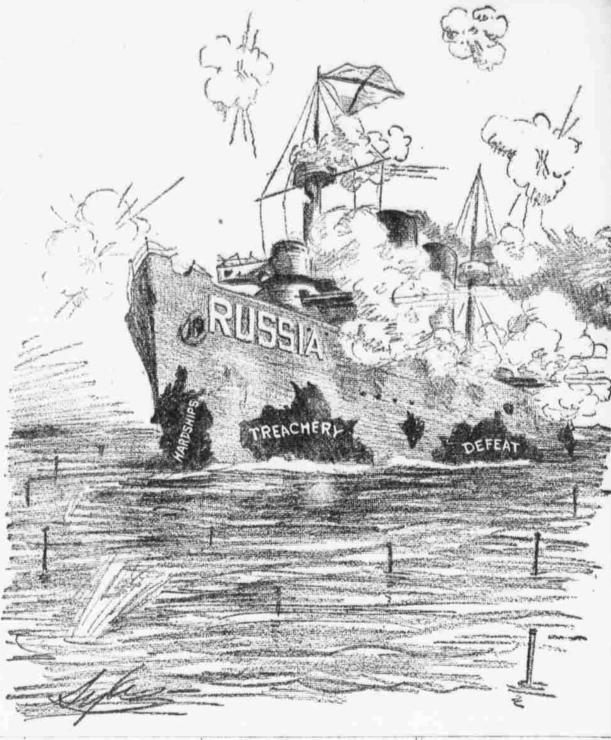
JOE CUTTS ICE

IT WAS the atternoon of the day before the Fourth. The elevator in our building had stopped running, so we started down the stairs-three long, straight flights. In front of us a telegraph messenger boy was loitering downward. "If we were his age," we thought, "we'd be unable to resist those broad, long banisters." Coming abreast of him, we asked him why he didn't slide, and we reminded ourself of one William Wordsworth and the leech gatherer. The boy turned a vacuous face upon us. "This is a long day," said he, "and I ain't in no hurry."

SPEAKING of Liberty Bonds, the North Wales Record seems to be turning up: a new nort here, if you read it carefully:

Leaving estensibly to go to Philadelphia for a music leason. Miss Sara Tagert, 15 of Conshohocken, met-her sweatheart. Elwood Dutill, of Cold Point, and the two hurried to Elkton, Md., where they were until marriage.

UNSINKABLE



# THE VOICE OF

Smith for Governor? - Free Rides for Soldiers-Goods Not Delivered

SMITH FOR GOVERNOR?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-Your correspondent, Robert B. Nixon, Jr., suggests Mayor Smith for our next

Governor. And then he attempts to relate. what success he has had in this city. Alas, ! he records nothing. Why? Because nothing is the total of his efforts.

With the support of Vare, with the support of McNichol, he has made a mess of the transit problem. The Evening Laboura has been the only newspaper in the city to see that problem with clear, businesslike and unpartisan eyes. View it as you will, at the final analysis you will find an intri-

Fooling the people or playing with them, Mr. Editor has been his way, unless we attribute his attitude to peanut politics and tink it over, readers. Look over the edirials in the Evening Largons, and then ink over the noise that has been made by m, and then consider his failure of suc

ess in his proposed activity at Harrisburg. He is striving for an unethical, unbusi-esslike end, and I doubt if he really is so questionable in mind and heart or in bug ss sense as to be serious in his professed

For Governor? Mr. Nixon will have to WALTER RUTHERFORD LEWIS. Philadelphia, July 4.

#### CORDIAL APPRECIATION o the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir-Your editorial on "Democracy Must Be Made Safe for Women" is, I consider, one of the best contributions to suffrage literature that has been made in a decade. out on the improved upon and I want you to know that suffragists from everywhere are writing into this office to comment upon it and express their appreciation of its breadth of view and its enthusi-

Editor the Woman's Citizen.

New York, July 2.

### A PROTEST FROM HONOLULU To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In your column "What Do You Know" of the issue of May 9, a writer says that "strictly speaking, there are no flying

fish."

Here, where I am writing, I have frequently seen a flying fish rise from the water and fly over a mile through the air, at a uniform distance of ten to twenty feet above the surface of the water. If these flying fish are able to fly or glide for over a mile by the "momentum which they acquire in the water," what must their speed be just before they leave the water? se just before they leave the water Honolulu, May 29.

A MISINFORMED PATRIOT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir-1 am not an Australian, a Canadian or a Jap. I am not a foreigner, a farmer, a miner or a skilled mechanic. I am not more than thirty years of age nor am I under twenty-one. I am merely a native-born american, twenty-time years of age, a clerk by occupation, it mentally and physically for the work of a soldier. Having registered, I naturally take a very keen inferest in the part my country is

by occupation, fit mentally and physically for the work of a soldier. Having registered, I naturally take a very keen interest in the part my country in to play in the war.

I am a thorough American, a patriot to the core. I am willing to answer to the call of my country, to fight and die beneath the folds of "Old Glory," but—I don't want to be imposed upon.

When I join the coldre I will not ask who is to pay my insurance during my absence. I will not ask who is to pay my insurance during my absence. I will not ask who is to pay my taxes and the interest on the small parcels of real catate I have managed to acquire by thrift and drudgery of the sorest kind. I will not raise any questions about the girl I leave belond. I will go reluctantly but smilingly when called, but—I don't want to be too heavily imposed upon.

I am a student of history. I know the story of India (where one-fourth of God's children, one-half the white race are steeped in misery and denied a hearing before the world). I know the story of Ireland, the land of my forefathers thut what are the miseries of Ireland or Beiglium or Poland beaude those of the 400,000,000 numan slaves of India?). I know the story of Fersia, I realise the political position of the Japa.

So you can easily nee how much effect all "gush" about democracy, the rights of small pations my race fared well in this land of the fiee; I was raised to regard my country— America—almost as my God. Hence you can readily perceive that I am willing to arcept the doctrine. "My country right of erong," but-I don't want to be it

that England would fight till she won a decisive victory, that she would under no condition make peace unless guaranteed a huge indemnity and more land. England must have the German colonies, Mesopoamia and other lands; France must have Alsace: Italy must have the Trentino. This, in substance, is what Lloyd George said, and an American of highest authority has 10. What is the capital of India? and an American of highest authority has affirmed in public speech that America will fight till the aims of the Allies are realized. If this thing is to deteriorate into a land-grabbing and "hold-up" game, then, well, that lets me out. I am an American, able and willing to do my duty to my flag. But to send me to France. 2000 miles from home, to fight for the restoration of Alsace, etc., that does not come under the access heading. Thuty"; that comes under sacred heading "Duty"; that comes under the heading of "Imposition," "Exploitation," "Double-Crossing"; yes, and "Treachery," I owe allegiance to America, and only America.

WALTER A. CUMMINGS. New York, July

FREE RIDES FOR UNIFORMS

o the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-My son came over from New York, rom his station at Governors Island. There all uniformed men in both branches of the ervice are invited to ride free on all trol eys, subway and elevated.

An editorial to Mr. Stotesbury and his olleagues in the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company directorate should secure the same courtesy here.

Philadelphia should respect and emulate New York in this policy. We will honor courselves and respect the boys in blue, in

white and in khaki by so doing ARTHUR P. MERKLE. Philadelphia, July 5.

### DOES NOT LIKE ECONOMY o the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Str-I want to protest about the decision of the consolidated stores not to deliver goods when purchased from them. They

goods when purchased from them. They want everything their own way.

Many aged persons and mothers with young children are unable to carry large packages. Why could not the stores specify that they will deliver goods costing more than 50 cents or \$1, but nothing under a set figure?

A READER. Philadelphia, July 5.

The Government has urged economy iveries and is considering drastic act to reduce overhead charges in the distribu-tion of supplies —Editor of the Evening

When we reached the subject of remun-ration I told the farmer that I would have to leave that to him. Then he o tell me what rotten workmen city boys to tell me what rotten workmen city boys are. They are not worth their sait, he said; get sunstroke, cut themselves with the scothe and table knife, frighten the cows, annoy the neighbor's daughter, smoke cigarettes, set fire to the barn, get sunburned, want to go fishing and swimming punch the regular farmhands in the eye with the pitchfork, etc. I was just about to offer to pay him for letting me work on the farm when he said that he would give me \$25 a month and keep.—From a letter me \$25 a month and keep.-From a letter y a volunteer farmhand.

## YOUNG MEN FOR WAR

"But why." I ventured, still meekly, "why take such young boys? Why not older men, more hardened, more used to

older men, more hardened, more used to being away from home?"

For answer the officer swept an arm toward a little group headed for the cara that buxz back into town some blocks away from camp—a young man, twenty-five or six, with a tiny baby held very tight to his stafwart, khaki breast; his shabby, frail little wife, with two other bables hanging to her hands, beside him.

There's a majority of married men

hanging to her hands, beside him.

"There's a majority of married men among the older noes," he said, a triffe gruffly, "Their going usually means a terrible injustice to a greater number of dependent people. "The hoys," his eyes were suddenly very kind—"well, of ceurse, there's mother and sister, but there's usually, also, too much habying to get away from, and they're usually carefree. To from, and they're usually carefree To them it's a great adventure, and that's the sort of spirit we need the dashing spirit of the great adventure. I've four some myself." he said tersely. "all soldiers—now I'm giad of it. So is their mother. If we had ten she'd be as sahamed as I if one failed his country now—just one. She failed his country now just one. ; don't write any sob letters. Don't your She

### What Do You Know?

QUIZ

 What is the descriptive adjective for an in-habitant of Cyprus? 2. What is the Society of the Cincinnati?

2. What is the Society of the Unclinality.

3. What American soldier demanded the surrender of a British fort "In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress"?

4. Who is the present English food controller.

5. Who is Premier of Canada? How many moons has the planet Jupiter?
 What is meant by "St. Elmo's Fire"?

8. A King, the brother of Napoleon Bons-parte, married a Baltimore woman. Who was this monarch?
9. What was the Battle of Sedan and between whom and when was it fought?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Alfred Harmsworth became Lord Northelife on his elevation to the peerage.

en his elevation to the beerns.

2. General Hugh L. Scott is the army effect attached to the American Commission in Russia. 3. Sir Herbert Beerbahm Tree is the distin-guished British actor who died this week

guished British actor who died this week. 

(ommobily singing" is a widespread mosement in the United States to arouse pegular interest and participation in rocal
music. Inhabitants of small tawns and elsections of large cities are asked to join
in choral work. No special knowledge of
music is required. Familiar old seguare siven at first, but later the work is
often carried into the field of oratorie.

Harry Barnbart, of New York, and Abert
N. Hoxle, of Philadelphia, are among the
leaders in the growing movement.

Admiral Gienves was in charge of the cen-

tenders in the growing movement.

5. Admiral Gleaves was in charge of the convolution to France.

6. "Eureka" is Greek for "I have found it."

Archimedes, the great scientist of Symense, cried "Eureka!" on discovering how to detect whether the golden crown of King Hiero had been alloyed with silver.

7. "Tingerance and Tyles"

Tipecanee and Tyler, too," was the cam-pairs cry used in 1840 to further the elec-tion of William Henry Harrison, victor at the Battle of Tippecance, as President, and John Tyler as Vice President, 8. Baseball is a development of the old school-bar game of "rounders."
9. During his presidential compaign against Roosevelt, Alian B. Parker, the Demo-eratic candidate, was known as the "Sage of Esopus," this New York town having been his home.

io. Baton Ronge is the capital of Louisiana.

## EVOLUTION OF BATTLESHIPS

T IS a commonplace today to say that the expert in naval matters, the admiral who wants real action and no nonsense. knows more than any Secretary or civilian inventor or organizer. But is is not the lesson of history. Trained seamen in the past have always been conservative, have

always opposed new mechanical devices. Upon the introduction of steam propulsion, the naval lords of the British Admirally were strongly prejudiced against having anything to do with such a "newfangled invention." Their desire was to repeat the construction of battleships propelled by sails alone. The argument was They were good enough for Nelson and they're good enough for us. The introduc-tion of steam was forced upon the Admis rally by a civil lord against the advice of his naval advisors. The man who had never been under fire was right. The same conservatism of seamen had to be over one when the iron and steel construction

of warships replaced that of we The term "battleship" is a co-the old term "line-of-battle ship. considered large enough and with guidenough to lie in the line, was in that class. In the early eighteenth century a vessel armed with fifty guns was considered able

armed with fifty guns was considered able to lie in the line. Fifty years later nothing smaller than a sixty-four-gun ship could do that, and still later, after our Revolution, the standard rose to seventy-four guns. The first phase of warehip evolution was thus one of mere size. So it went until the steam and ironclad days.

The British Royal Sovereign, with five big guns in four turrets, and the Prince Albert, of the same armament, contemporaries of the American monitor, were actually in advance of battleship evolution. ily in advance of battleship evolution These were masted turret ships, using both steam and sail power. But soon progress in surret ships was halted. Conservatism demanded that in the new iron ships there hould be a more close initiation

cell-known and tried-out features of the (Tomorrow's Article: "Prisoners of War.")

## ONE ON THE BARBER

One day Mark Twain was being shaved by a very talkative barber, and was forced listen to many of the barbers' anel

Stopping to strop his rator, and prepared, brush in hand, to commence again, less barber said, "Shalt I go over it again."
"No. thanks," drawled Mark, "It's hardly necessary. I think I can remember every weed."