EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY, 26, 1917

Tom Daly's Column

YESTERDAY IN CAMDEN

when the sun went down

homes in Camden town.

Philly loves her First,

lads that each begot,

its peculiar way,

plaid of a purplish cast.

pa was a tough old guy!

Rigors of War

The young daughter of the man at the

The consciousness of right to bless the

Oh! Gotham loves her Sixty-ninth and

And many another gallant corps her

peaceful breast has nursed;

that it may harm them not.

when the Battery went away.

Footnote-Which includes the Third

and the Engineers, too polysyllable for

WE HAD an argument with another

graybeard the other day over the color

of the one-horse (or bobtail) car which

used to run west on Spring Garden street

to Twenty-third when General Grant's last

illness at Mount McGregor was the big

t day of cheers and woman's tears and



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Independence Square, Philadelphia, Lapizas Castrat. Broad and Chestnut Streets Atlastic City	pation of peoples and reorga Governments, business is st
	though more unhappy, world.

BUREAUS:

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Philadelphis, Thursday, July 26, 1917

GOLD ALONE WILL NOT WIN THE WAR

TT IS inevitable that criticism should grow bolder as a keener appreciation of the task to which the nation is dedicated sinks deeper and deeper into the consciousness of the people. Enormous grants of money and credits to the Allies induced at the beginning a feeling that we could buy our way through, that the extent of our sacrifice would be financial that it would be a 31/2 per cent war, we furnishing the capital and collecting our interest at dates agreed on. Each billion dollars is another nail in the Hohenzollern coffin, was the popular thought. We know now that there is as yet no corpse ready for interment.

We have, as most Americans have, a supreme confidence in our ability ultimately to pry the Hun's hold loose, tear out his teeth and send him whimpering home. But we can't choke him with gold dollars and we can't maim him with harsh words. We've got to back our coin with American genius for organiza tion. American industrial ability, American bulldog tenacity and American willdays. ingness for sacrifice in a great cause. On those altars in Flanders we must put our lives as well as our wealth, for neither will be of much value to us unless we win decisively this battle of the giants.

We have no sympathy, nowever, with alarmists who spread the doctrine of German invincibility and arouse the feeling that it is hopeless and useless to attempt to break down the Kaiser's military machine. The Teutons have dug themselves in and with wonderful skill and bravery they hold their lines. But, as we pointed out recently, since September, 1914, they

lowever, is deeper than that. Now that we are in it, we see that war conditions will not change much with the day of peace. So many of the undertakings that a while ago seemed emergencies are now seen to be permanent new industries to go on in peace as in war. Ships for this country, railroads for Russia-these are not temporary but permanent and growing demands. Everywhere one turns there is evidence that business is neither to contract nor expand suddenly when the war is over, but that, through a gradual and universal process of emancipation of peoples and reorganization of Governments, 'business is steadily and naturally growing to meet the needs of a more wide-awake and more ambitious,

sities. The cause of the steadying down.

"YOU SHALL NOT HOBBLE ME"

MHERE are men who in their prayers nightly thank God that the President of the United States can identify insincerity when he looks it in the face and seldom has difficulty in tearing the sham from the statesmanship which masquerades as patriotism, although in fact playng petty politics.

Uncle Sam has a man's job on his hands. He needs free use of the limbs Providence has given him. He cannot win this fight with his hands tied or his feet hobbled. Not without risking ruln can he keep a notebook and run to Papa Congress whenever he wants to spend a nickel. He cannot battle with confidence if suspicion runs riot at home and no man is to be trusted with the expenditure of coin until a congressional auditing committee has had its say. The Senate knows this and so does the President. But the Senate nevertheless proposes to run the war on the decentralization theory. The President, on the contrary, is responsible for the conduct of the war, in the last analysis, and he does not intend to be hogtied before he begins. So he speaks right out and tells the truth. "Section 23 would, if enacted into law, render my task of conducting the war practically

impossible." And he cites the experience of Lincoln to prove that he knows what he is talking about. The insistence of the Senate on what it considers its time-honored privileges translates itself too often into a mere meddling policy, certain to impair efficiency and halt progress, and unlikely in

the extreme to be of any service to the nation. The Upper Chamber would have driven from Washington the business men of talent who are giving their services so freely and patriotically to the nation. It strives now to prevent food conservation by insisting on three-men instead of one-man control. It has a mania for sidestepping and winding red tape about every instrument of administration. It seeks to take a part in executive functions and in muddling along these lines spends weeks in passing legislation that ought to go through in a few

The nation is virtually unanimous in support of the President. It will stand shoulder to shoulder with him in his demand that he be left unhobbled in this crisis. The House must put its foot on this particular formula and unequivocally demand that the Senate recede from its program to supervise war expenditures through a congressional committee.

WOMEN WHO WASTE

THE great majority of American women were economists long before the food crisis was emphasized. There has been plenty of waste in American households. out for the most part it has been in the kitchens of the well-to-do. Mothers with three or four children to feed and keep in clothes on a small allowance have been taught in the strictest of all schools how to make a dollar do its full work. They are adepts in the art of food conservation, because, in nine cases out of ten, there is no food left over to be conserved. Put three or four hungry boys at a table and see how big a pile the scraps make. It is such mothers and such families that ought to be protected. and one way to protect them is for more fortunate housewives to prevent waste and thus keep the supply on a normal parity with the demand.

HOW AMERICA HONORS HEROES

There Never Was Much "Fuss' Made About Our Medals, but There Is Now Quite an

Array of Them

FROM the times of the Crusades emblems in honor of personal bravery have been the rewards of fighting men And And customs, so changeable in most matters, change little in this regard. The Ochone! Ochone! each speeds its own in soldier urged on to victory by the blazing eyes of the Lion Heart slew his Saracen But there wasn't an eye in Camden dry and gained his cross. The modern Briton slays his Boche, and, perhaps, gets his Victoria cross. The modern Teuton sinks

a liner-and, almost certainly, gets his iron cross. inclusion in our rhyme. Not so much fuss is made about mill-

tary decorations in the United States. Yet we have quite an array of them, covering many branches of the service. In the not distant future these medals will need scanning, if we are to know how our brothers, fathers, sons are being honored for their work in France.

news in the papers. The other old codger declares the car was painted yellow all The historical vista in this connection is as interesting as most historical facts over, while we contend that it was red that are tinged with the romantic fire of with a plaid dasher. We have particular the early days of a nation and with the reason to remember that dasher. It was "pathos of distance" that great men take on after they are dead. So it is worth recording that the first medal of honor ssued by the United States Government for military service was to George Washington. In session Monday, March 20 1776, Congress passed a resolution of thanks to the Commander-In-Chief, simultaneously providing an honor medal. The device and inscription for the gold symbol were as follows:

"On one side, head of General; Legend lergio Washington Supremo Duci Exerituum adserton Libertatis conictis Americana-on the reverse, taking pos session of Boston. The American Army advances in good order toward the town. which is seen at a distance, while the British Army files with precipitation toward the shore to embark on board the vessels with which the harbor is covered.

In front of the American Army appears the General on horseback in a group of officers whom he seems to make observe the flight of the enemy-Legend-Hosti bus Primo Fugatis

"Exergne-Bostonium Recaperatumo "Du XVII MARTII MDCCLXXVI."

they stuck to them and couldn't." The quaint phraseology depicts in few words the cause for the bestowal of the medal, which was described as high-grade art. Possibly because of the cost of it. and possibly because the members felt that no such honor ought to be cheapened by too frequent usage, Congress held back on awarding others to Revolutionary Army men. Less than half a dozen were voted

Strict Rules Relaxed

In the War of 1812, however, the Gov ernment abated its stricter rules and paid more ample tribute to the country's defenders. The navy came out on top. It is a commentary on the attitude of the times that in all the years before the Civil War no medals or honors of such a character were voted to men in the ranks. Then came the Sons of the Revo lution to remedy that evil of forgetfulness of the mute but glorious nameless

> The present-day system of medals in this country, without poasting of any violent elaboration of character, is still

ALHAMBRA VOICES The shiver of leaves on Alhambra: faint music that falls Through the jountains the pale moon i fairly comprehensive and calculated to

haunting; night cumbals and calls Unto rallying ghosts down the twilight of serve for a time in the present conflict. The medal of honor for the army and halls. Out along the steep ramparts there made in silver, heavily electroplated in gold. Its form is a five-pointed star, in fire upon cactus and thorn As the sun like some red tambourine the the center appearing the head of mad autumn has borne Minerva, goddess of wisdom. Surround-Seems anotched from a revelvy ended with ing this central feature, arranged in cirnesture of scorn. cular form, are the words "United States And tatter of sarcenet and samite in of America," representing nationality. The medal is suspended by a light blue the thorns on the breeze watered silk ribbon spangled with thir-Show where sultan and caliph went forth teen white stars, representing the origunto fortune's decrees, inal States, and is attached to an eagle With their shields and their banners and clasp supported on a horizontal bar, upon litters, the pageant of these, Whilst behind the blood-tinseled horizon which is the word "Valor." The elaborateness of this design is the conquistadors. With plumage and pearls in high galleys somewhat modified in the medal of honor for the navy. Made available by act of of cloud, unto wars And to farther adventure go forth upon Congress, approved December 21, 1861, lonelier shores. this decoration is bestowed upon petty Bells! Bells of the nightfall responding officers, seamen, landsmen and marines who distinguish themselves by gallantry from hospice and spire Of cloisters of Carmel, of canons en-

FRANCE'S FLYING SCHOOL

Seventy-two Americans, Including Ten Philadelphians, Are Receiving Instruction at the Great Airplane Academy at Avord

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Correspondent of the PARIS, June 10.

TOGETHER with a number of journalists And cast and west will love the best the and writers, I have been the guest of the French War Office at Avord, the acrie of Allied aviators. There I saw 600 young pray the Lord to stay the sucord men, war fliers in the making, every man lack as fit as a fiddle and eager for his dict's brovet.

of course The great majority were, French, but with them were Russian, Japa-nere, Italian, Serbian, Rumanian, Belgian and Portuguese youths, and last, but not least, seventy-two boys from the United States.

They come virtually from every State in They come virtually from every State in the Union, with a brave showing of twenty from Pennsylvania, of whom ten are from Philadelphia or suburban points a few miles away. Their names are Charles J. Biddle, Andalusia, and Julian C. Biddle, Leo J. Brennan, Lewis Leslie Byers, James A. Connelly, Josenh Flynn, Upton S. Sul-Connelly, Joseph Flynn, ivan, Archibald G. McCall and Stepher Tyson, all of the Quaker City, with Charles Kerwood, of Bryn Mawr. I am honored in being permitted to here inscribe their names, and I pray every reader of this article may make them a silont salute. Avord is in the Department of Cher and about 150 miles due south of Paris,

thus virtually in the center of France. Be our delight after depositing our four village hardly to be fore the war it was a ound on the map, although a small avia ion school had existed there from 1913 cents in the box (we were always small for our age) to retire to the black plat-Poday it is the largest and most important form and squat on the wooden rall atop iviation school in all France, with a pop of the dasher. One day something ation of 4000 people. It is a vast camp of flying men, mechanics, sleeping quarters, shops and hangars, with vaster fields as scared the horse and we lost our balance -but only partially. We clung with flying, starting and landing points. Hangars abound all over the place. Six hundred machines are in use and over 1000 motors. hands and knees hooked over the rail and with the bosom of our seersucker From 12,000 to 15,000 gallons of gasoline trousers violently renewing acquaintance are used daily. Expert mechanics, in the main from French colonies, quickly repair, with the dasher at each jump of the are. startled horse. We never took things adjust and put together motors as well as virtually rebuild the machines when neces-sary. There is a hospital and a fire departseriously in those days, and we laughed so hard as we hung there that we couldn't ment and all the adjuncts of a city. right ourself and finally dropped off into buildings are of wood and cement, solidly constructed and in no sense temporary. They are, it goes without saying, in the the street. The dasher, we repeat, was aple good taste prevalent everywhere in

France. Like a Flock of Birds

We who were privileged to see witnessee a never-to-be-forgotten sight within an hour after our arrival, 250 flying machines being next desk returned home from Red Cross headquarters on Tuesday night and reent into the air at one time for our benefit ported: "Great time doing Red Cross he purring of their motors resembling a work tonight. A June bug crawled down great roar in different notes of a strange ale, and the machines themselves a huge ack of birds which flew not in flock formation, but seemingly haphazard in every di ection under the lovely blue of June. And after dark, amid a starlit, moonless sky, 100 flew again, each with a starboard and arboard light, as a ship. About a third of this number performed thrilling stunts as their lights indicated, while others executed such maneuvers as are usually only to be seen at the front, dropping bombs upon im-aginary focs, shooting Lewis shells at imaginary Boches, discharging graceful rockets as used in Zeppelin attack and defense. I was altogether an unforgettable sight, dem onstrating the full worth of this important branch of a service that has be heroic reality and a stern necessity of mod ern warfare.

The American boys were marshaled in bree squads at different points of a vast field, 1000 hectares square. . Two of the were photographed, them squads five of the boys from Philadelphia to shake hands with each was my pleasure of them, and to note their eager, modest view and youthful manliness. Signs count for anything, these boys will be heard

One, Charles Kerwood, of Bryn Mawr, has the distinction of being the first American voluntarily to enlist in any branch of American army service after the entry of the United States in the war, having applied

n Paris for aviation instruction within three hours after the April news came over tha wire

It is and was at Avord that 222 young

Christus of Oberammergau, is fightin in the German armies is again in circui Evening Ledger in France. 106, twenty-seven are men with front extion. It first appeared in 1915 and perience, being temporarily detached to the October of that year it was annot school as instructors and interpreters. that he had been killed in battle while serving a machine gun. Some America Fully 20 per cent have seen service of sis nonths or more in the American Ambulance, newspapers printed graphic accounts and eleven boys have served in the Foreign the action in which he was killed and u Legion or various branches of the French army during the last two years. Of these,

Eugene Bullard, twenty-six years old, of Columbus, Ga., is the only negro from over the sea. He is as black as the proverbial ace of spades. Bullard, whose physiognomy is full of intelligence, has Roosevelt beaten forty blocks on white This boy has served thirty months eath. n the Legion and was twice wounded. In each instance he was reported killed and he news telegraphed to America as the first black man from the United States to He wears the rive his life for France. Croix de Guerre, the Military Medal and the smile that won't come off. He is a qualified pilot on all types of machines save

which he is taking final instruction. Finally, he has the disinction of being the sole representative in any Allied arms of the millions of negroes in the United States. As such he is very proud-and lonely.

Remembering he had been reported killed. I said to him just before the photograph was taken:

"The next time you are going to die Bullard, send me word in advance. And if our air courage is as good as your skin is black, you'll be some filer." reached for his hand with the As I

words, he replied : "I am proud to have served France, and

low more proud to serve the United States. The only part of her that will be 'in the the bunch that will fly for her. won't you try and get some more black men over there to come over and help

French, Belgian and Italian Machines

The machines used at Avord are of the Coudron, Voisin, Bleriot, Spaed, Farman, Nieuport and Caprona types, being thus French, Belgian and Italian, some with French, Belgian and Italian, some with one and others with two and three motors, and serving in the varied branches of ob servation, photographing, bombthrowing and fighting. Upon our arrival every machine in the outfit was drawn up as if on parade before their respective hangars, looking for all the world like so many gi-

gantic insects. And as more than a third took the air, the sight was one of wonder and admiration. Before we left for Paris, Dector Groh, who has truly fathered the American Am-bulance and Lafayette Flying Corps, gath-

ered all the American boys together about us and spoke feelingly of and to these brave youngsters whose faces we could hardly make out in the night, saying that they were the real advance guard of a great American army, and that those who had entered the school and the service before American entry were entitled to special honor for serving their hearts as well as their country. And as we entered our cars, some youngsters yelled out: "Boys, give a real cheer for the little old U.S.A. It came from their youthful throats with a vim and a will that sounded like home. Avord Aviation School is in charge Captain Max Boucher, of the French Army, and under the direction of Lieutenan Colonel Girod, Inspector General of Avia-tion for France. Since America is going in

strong for aviation, and since, too, aviation is playing and destined to play a tremendous part in the war which must, in the main, end through American arms, more American boys that can come to Avord, the better. It might be fully possible to secure entire control of Avord School

and make it virtually a purely American base for aviation pupils from the United States. For here are the machines, the shops, the

purposely confused. That is why I prefer

American socialism does not mean t

create trouble and dissension among the

come to pass, it is neces

If

we have the Ameri-

R. B. N.

conscrip

people when the American principles are

tion, in the President's mind, were uncon

stitutional he wouldn't have asked for it American Socialists do not question the

beginning of the epoch of pure democracy over the world. We Americans know the

ntent and purpose of the Declaration of

man who is unwilling to talk about subjects

man who is thwining to talk about subjects on which he is an expert, according to Ian Hay in "The Oppressed English," his whim-sical little study of the Englishman, the Irishman and the American.

"The American, like the Athenian of old,

American socialism to plain social

industrially, to come to pass, first to uphold Americanism.

Independence because

can feeling unadulterated.

lost purely

instructors and all the accessories would permit teaching the game of flying more quickly and to better advantage than at any school existing or to be constructed

in the United States. Certainly it is undenl-ably true that at Avord a thoroughly ex-Certainly it is undeniperienced, progressive, methodical course of instruction is given, as is evidenced in the

Early in 1916, D. Thomas Curtin, was in Germany to study war condition made inquiries about the fate of Last In Berlin little was known of him. Munich he was told that there might a mistake in the report that Lang h been killed. Curtin went on to Oberar mergau. As he passed the village chure yard he went in to find the grave of th dead actor of the "Passion Play," if per-chance it might be there. He found a stone with the names of Hans and Rich-ard Lang. He continued his walk till he reached the Pension Daheim, the home

ANTON LANG IN

He Was Found Working in Ober

THE report that Anton Lang.

transformation of the kindly expression of his face into one of murderous his

for the French.

mergau Last Year After Munich Re-

ports of His Death in Battle

THE TRENCHES

of Lang. As he entered the door he saw a man at work at his potter's wheel. It was the famous Anton. He had not been out of the village since the war began. Curtin lived in the house while he remained in the village and 'talked with Frau Lang. She showed him the Americ can papers containing the accounts of her husband's fighting and his murderour

look as he attacked a Frenchman with a knife two feet long. "American newspapers tell stories which are not all true, don't they?" she

asked Curtin admitted that we had sensational newspapers which were not overpartice lar about their statements. It transpired during the conversation that Lang him, self had read in a Munich paper the report of his death in battle. The Ameri-can correspondents had evidently read it

also and sent it to their papers. As a matter of fact Lang has never had a day of military training in his life. He is at present fifty-three years old, and unless it has become necessary for the

Government to call to the colors men far beyond the customary military age he is no longer liable to service.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Two Balkan countries will protest against the Allies' plan to allow them only con-sultative powers at the conference in Paris. Name them.

2. May elty firemen be exempt in the military

3. What poet is known as "the French Edgar Allan Poe"?

What river is mentioned in dispatches as the scene of artillery action, preparatory to the British "big thrust"?

5. Who is the Puck of German folklore? 6. What is the chief difference between the conduct of American and English theatres? Who is William Denman?

What was the "Baby Bollinger case"? 9. Who is supposed to have coined the phrase, "Circumstances over which I have no control"?

10. What composer, popularly supposed to be of pure German origin, had Belgian blood in his velus?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. About 22,000 airplanes are provided for in the new United States air fleet. 2. Van Vollenhoven, director of the Nether-lands bunks, is a member of the Duich commission which will come to America to represent Datch interests in conner-tion with American exports.

Maurice Renaud, a famous French operate baritone, left the stage to serve in the army, after having refused to do mil-tiony service when a young man army, after having mota." in the case of the military draft, means half the number of men who will be called for physical examination from each district. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, a chairman of the National Committee of Patriatic and Defense Societies. "Tirreo Danaos et dona ferentes" means, "I fear the Greeks, even when they bring sifts." Maior General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A. is slated to succeed Major General Hur L. Scott. U. S. A., as Chief of Staff a tho army upon the retirement of the "The Whiripool." by George Gissis there is a prediction of a great war which England will be involved. "protean artist" is a stare perform who assumes various discusse during a "act." The origin of the expression in Homer, Proteus being mentioned as creature able to assume many shapes (animals. animals. 10. The Russian national anthem forms the musical basis of "Hall, Pennsylvania, one of the University of Pennsylvania"

Catherine Wilson's back and some of the chairs were newly varnished and when the girls in them tried to get up WHILE we're dabbling in ancient history, and there's so much talk of war. let's ask grandpa what gang he belonged to when those widely advertised cigarettes were being smoked. The Schuylkill Rangers, for instance, held that sector

bounded by Spruce and South streets and Twenty-third street and the river, with the Skinners, a subclan, holding Twentythird and Pine. The Strapholders centered at Twenty-fifth and Spruce, the Pollywogs Twenty-fourth and Locust, the Ramblers Twenty-fourts and Walnut, the Badgers on Market from Twentieth to the bridge, the Blue Pigs Twenty-first

and Vine and the Eagles in West Philadelphia. There was no No Man's Land. but stone fights were likely to bloom on any street on slight provocation. Grand-

More Than 200 Americans Trained

the fighting plane, in

shown no superiority in any field against disciplined and organized troops under anything like equal conditions. If It will be difficult to drive them back to the Rhine, it is even more demonstrably true that the lines of the Allies can hold interminably on the western front. We have a chance to break through; they apparently have none.

German propaganda has impaired, if i has not wrecked, Russian efficiency. The ground is laid for another stupendous Teuton victory, one of those victories which involve little fighting and are no evidence whatever of German invincibility, but which exert an enormous moral effect and give to the unthinking the impression that there is no power which can withstand the mailed fist. The American public must be warned against such impressions, must be taught to understand that we are to take the place of Russia and wage the fight to a decision in the West, where German skill is met by equal skill where she must fight for what she gets. and where the master stroke forever ex ploding the myth of German military invincibility must be delivered.

We have four things to supply: money, ships to keep supplies moving, airplanes to assure Allied dominance of the air and troops to fight. The first we are providing, the second we are about to provide, the third we shall deliver next spring, and the fourth we have broken all the interpretations of modern democracy to supply. Nor shall we fail in any feature of this fourfold program. We may be about to pass through a German period of the war, one of those discouraging periods similar to that following Chancellorsville, but, if so, it will be the last of such periods. Thereafter day will begin to break.

THE MARKETS STABILIZED

MERICAN markets experienced bull and bear movements in rapid altertion for nearly three years. A vague port would arrive that England was ly in need of copper, and then copper mp up. Then it would be that England had enough copper the price would drop again. And sh interminable ramifications. this happy time for sharp young who knew how to use "rumors" flocks that go up now have

up, and that reason has the "peace soon" or "pro

"HOT AIR"

THERE are references in the press occasionally to "hot air" in the Senate. The indictment is general, but there are specific instances which prove the accuracy of the situation complained of. We quote from the Congressional Record, the leading humorous periodical of the country, if read in the right spirit:

Mr. Stone: Mr. President, in what I have to say I have no thought of saying anything that will especially contribute to the pleasure, still less to the enlight enment of the Senate, but what I have to say I wish to say because I desire on my own account to have it constitute a part of the Record.

There are other Senators as competent s Mr. Stone to say nothing in the maximum number of words. They prove it repeatedly.

What a pity the President cannot ask a dozen or so Senators to resign!

We rather suspect that Mr. Gerard has something to say, and is going to say it.

According to Congressmen, every appropriation the other fellow gets is "pork."

Outlawing champagne seems some what unnecessary. The income tax will be sufficient.

Historians will decide between Goethals and Denman. But Mr. Wilson is not a historian just now.

If some street-cleaning contractors were as efficient in that job as they are in voting dead man on election day our streets would be models.

There is some reason to believe that it was a good thing Mr. Denman had nothing to say about the construction of the Panama Canal.

The rush of enlistments that arted immediately after the draft num rs were announced seems to imply that an not indifference that kept the anned but p

in action or other seamanlike qualities during warfare.

Proficiency in Arms

Badges for proficiency in small arms practice, while possessing interest for their possessors, are hardly as pictur esque as the other forms of metallic tribute. The army and marine corps have a similar set of distinguishing badges. The navy issues but one such medal, the sharpshooter's.

By gazing back over the list of special legends one can almost trace the vital moments in North American history. Indeed, this part of the system of personal decoration is the most vividly reminis-

cent and picturesque of the lot. Each division is connected in the common mind with great events or small that have con tributed some interesting chapter to American action and thought.

There is, for example, the Philippine congressional medal issued to volunteer officers and men who served beyond their enlistment with the army in the Phil ippines. It has a ribbon, with a broad band of blue and a narrow white stripe separating it from narrow stripes of red. white and blue on either edge. The

medal displays marching soldiers.

The Civil War campaign badge has ribbon in which the national colors are used, suspending a medallion of Lincoln The Indian wars campaign badge dis closes a redman on his steed. Contrast ing shades of red compose the ribbon The Spanish-American war campaign badge portrays what seems to be the entrance to a fortress-perhaps Morro Castle?-with the legend "War With Spain." Yellow, red and blue are the ribbon's tints. A decoration for service at the same period is given the navy and

marine corps. It is similar, but more delicate in design, and has a red and yellow ribbon.

Other decorations of various periods include, the Philippine insurrection campaign, the China relief ,expedition, the Dewey congressional, the West Indies campaign, the Philippine campaign and the Cube pacification badges and campaign

through in their choir-Till the stones of Alhambra are stirred

as the strings of a lyre! Then hush on the plain; the trysting of

wind and of star Through the midnight of heaven or the

song of some lover afar-The shrill "Woe is me!" and the strum of

a gipsy guitar! THOMAS WALSH.

Dead Ones? Not Much!

"Looking over the Jersey news in morn. contemp," says R. C. R., and knowing most of the lively lads in question this news rather hit me in the midriff: PITMAN-The Masonie Club, comrised mainly of members of many ferent lodges of the order who spend their summers in the grave, has nearly 250 members enrolled this season

GENTLE readers will remember our contribution to "Famous Sayings of Great Men" wherein we told of Arnold Bennett's crying, "I shawn't eat it!" when a dish of terrapin was set before him. Now this, by Richard Butler Glaenzer, in the August Bookman, isn't hawf bad: SNAP-SHOTS OF ENGLISH AUTHORS: BENNETT

Grist-mill of the Five Towns; Haker of so many loaves, So finely kneaded and so large That they have startled America Into overwholming him with praise; Hyrillant, versattle, diffuse, With an amusing nose For the plcaresque; Perhaps too self-complacent, Like his mouth * * Our fault, for we wild our laurels, Forgetting, like himself. That his is "the way of all flesh."

AFTER THE HIKE

Two army shoes lay resting, Propped up by blanket rolls: heir tongues hung out and wearily They viewed two jagged holes. These are the times," the right one sa "The times that try men's soles."

HORACE HOOK.

THE ROBIN is no clock-watcher! Keep in eye open for him these evenings and him hopping about in the grane iste dusk, long after the othe

members of the Lafayette Flying Corps record of 200 able fliers turned out monthly of the French and now the American army This means that for purely or alm Twenty of these young men are members of the Lafayette escadrille, flying the American purposes Avord means more than words convey in American future air glory flying Here are all the needs for manufacturing heroes, whipping into shape intrepid soldiers of the air, who take their lives in their hands Stars and Stripes on the western front. Six are in French escadrilles, and two Allied Army escadrilles. They rink from captain, the title in the French army held to a degree impossible to any land or sea sol by Bert Hall, of Kentucky, to simple pilot. Seventeen have received the Croix de Guerre, and four the Military Medal, truly dier, no matter how brave and true. Here more than 5000 aviators could be turned ou in a year, and twice that number the proudest distinction of the French army. Three are acos, having brought a year than 1000 in any school for avhition in any part of the United States. Send would-be filers for the cause of down five or more enemy planes. Nine have given their lives for the cause, and right to Avord. And send them in ship a prisoner in Germany. One hunloads. Every man of them would be full dred and six are now at Avord, and eight welcome, and what's more to the point, at other schools in France. Of the Avord every man of them is needed

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Socialist Defends American Law-Guardsmen Need Tobacco

TROOPS NEED TOBACCO

conscription are the only two methods To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: had for raising an army of defen Sir-I am writing to find out if I could first has been tried and failed. adopt conscription on a selective basis, interest you in obtaining, through your val-This is a war between democracy of uable paper, a fund to buy cigars, cigar different nations against the autocracy of ettes and tobacco for the boys in Company other nations. We know which will win No. 3, Supply Train, N. G. P., of Philadel All other nations are going to be im nated with Americanism," which will be the phia.

Most of the boys in our company are those who worked hard and were compelled to turn over a large part of their wages t their families, and, as a consequence, came here nearly "broke,"

The principles of Americanism are I believe if you would give the matter foundation stones of the Declaration of Insome publicity the public of Philadelphia would start a subscription to help us establish a fund to buy these things.

our headquarters so as to make everything comfortable for the men. I feel sure the this fund, especially those who are unable to go and fight. So, as long as we can do "bit," they can help keep the boys rtable, C. RESLEY TRACY, comfortable. Bergeant, Truck Co. No. 3, Supply Train,

Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 24.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

by the way in which their numbers were

loves. Democracy is a much-abused word. Like liberty, it has been defined in as many ways as there are different speaking tongues throughout the world. It's confusing. So I prefer the world Americanism. Under standing the American temperament. I un-dorstand the temperament of Washington Jafferson and Lincoln. It cannot be misun

KOSSUTH IN PHILADELPHIA

at stake. American socialism knows that in order for pure liberty, politically and ECENT demonstrations at Independence Hall followed precedents that go far back into Philadelphia's past. The reception of Louis Kossuth centered about the old State House in the last days of De cember, 1851. The building was decorate honesty of the President. Volunteering and with the flags of Hungary, Turkey and the United States. It is odd that Turkey should ever have been praised at the Shrine We had to of Liberty, and it was indeed only super-

ficially that the Porte had aided the great Hungarian patriot. When he fled from Hungary after his revolution of 1848 he took refuge in Turkey. The Sultan was at one time on the point of delivering up Kossuth to the Vienna authorities and only the influence of England and France saved him from this fate.

Kossuth arrived in Philadelphia on t day before Christmas. He was escorted from his lodgings by the City Troop to Independence Hall. He was in a barouch He was in a bard orses. The military ndence Hall drawn by six horses. cession was remarkably large. So gre an impression had the liberty-loving Hu an impression had the liberty-loving Hun garian's career made that all parts of the State sent delegates. There were twenty companies from nearby counties, and twenty-six companies of the First Division under Major General Patterson-quite army, which the patriot reviewed. The existence of so many military organization

is explained by the fact that this we shortly after the Mexican War, before th martial spirit had died out.

Mayor Gilpin addressed the visitor at t State House and then Kossuth spoke fi "The American, life the Athenian of old," he says, "is forever seeking for some new thing. And when he encounters that new thing, nothing can prevent him getting to the roots of it. Consequently, when an American finds himself in the company of a man who processes cartain smeal whill or ious phase of the reception, of partic interest at this time, was the participation of many Germans-radicals who had from their Fatherland after the revo of 1848. They were denouncing the l sian tyranny at Berlin as well as the I burg tyranny at Vienna, and they sang "Star Spangied Banner" in German in hol of Kossuth and with the hope of a f Germany and a free Hungary in th hearts. On the night of the 26th there a great banquet in honor of Kossuth a great banquet in honor of Rosania Musical Fund Hall. Guests leaving the building heard an alarm of fire and saw it sky lit up over Independence Hall. The thought the building was on fire and it ha a narrow escape indeed. The fire was the northeast corner of Sixth and Chesin streets and was a big one but lucklik streets and was a big one, but luckily wind was not from the northwest. That fire may have been an superstitious folk. Not without

dependence, and the spirit of the Declaration of In-dependence, and the spirit of the Declaration and preamble of the Constitution of the United States is the ideal American social-We need about \$100 or more to start our ism. The melting pot must be kept over the fire and watched carefully. From German-ism and Russianism to Americanism is the fund, and after the boys get a pay we can maintain it ourselves. stance between brass and gold. Philadelphia, July 24, R. The proceeds of our fund, at the terminaof the war, will be used in fitting up Philadelphia people will respond liberally to THE ENIGMATIC ENGLISHMAN It is a bit difficult for Americans to un erstand the characteristics of the English

N. G. P.

A SOCIALIST WHO BELIEVES IN AMERICANISM

Sir-No rlots attended the day of regis-

man who possesses certain special skill or mowledge, it seems right and natural for him to draw that man out upon his own him to draw that man out upon his own subject. But when dealing with an English-man he usually draws a blank. He is met either by a cold stare or a smiling evasion. The man may be a distinguished statesman. drawn. Servitude means bondage, and every American feels he is in bondage by choice to the American principles of government, and that he must maintain these principles through the wolld. It is the same kind of bondage a man feels toward the wife he bondage a man feels toward the wife he The man may be a distinguished statesman, or soldier, or writer; but to judge from his responses—half awkward, half humorous— to your shrewdest and nost searching que-ries on the subject of politics, or war, or letters, you will be left with the impression that you have been converging with a disthat you have been conversing with a fit pant and rather superficial amateur. To American, who is accustomed to say prayers to the gods of Knowledge and ficiency, and who, to do him justice. Is ways willing to share knowledge with