Subscribers wishing address changed MELL, SOOD WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia.

Philadelphia, Saturday, February 16, 1918

BECOND CLASS WAIL MATTER.

#### CLATTER OF TEN MILLIONS

TT IS the glory of America that there are 10,000,000 men in it peculiarly fitted by training and natural ability to run this rar. The man who rubs shoulders with you in the trolley can tell all about the istakes that are being made and is ready to prescribe a remedy. Some hundreds of writers of fiction, who market their own material and make a living out of it, are back of the battle line with notebooks and pencils and their expert opinions may be read by anybody who has two cents to invest in a newspaper.

In any corps of drafted men may be found bankers, lawyers, engineers, bootblacks, authors, salesmen, loggers, icemen and students. Every one of them has done some thinking for himself and his mental precesses are not going to quit functioning simply because he is under drill master. In Germany there is a privileged class that does the thinking, and it thinks only in terms of discipline. "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." The American expects to do and die if necessary, but he is going to reason why before he does either. There are ten thousand critics in America where there is one in Germany. That, we say, is the glory of America.

When the Phoenicians invented the alphabet they immortalized speech. The Spartans at the same time were inventing the word "laconic" and giving it meaning by the institution of a militarism more rigorous than that of the Hun today. Sparta, however, is only an incident in the history books, but Athens, which standardized the alphabet and used it, is still the "mother of arts and eloquence," and the glory of her intellectual influence as never been diminished. When Athens fought with Sparta, civilization fought with barbarism. That war is being fought over again today on a larger scale.

What is civilization? The subjection, we should say, of mere brute force to mental control. The spear, the sword, the bow and arrow, the gun, all were inventions to overcome inequalities of strength, to give weak man dominion over the beast and to put him on an equality with his neighbor. A Pavid with a pistol is always as mighty as Goliath. That is the secret of social organization. We do not make men equal by law, but by putting into their hands the instruments of equalization and teaching them their use. The Hun has planned to reverse this process and induce an international inequality, with himself supreme. It is as if the inventor of the gun had gathered a force and rmed it, thus bringing the world into ubjection, as Cortez did Mexico. The Hun built an enormous machine gun with individuals as his material and launched it against the world before the world knew what was being attempted. One of the attributes of that machine is perfect obedience and no complaint. The world is fooled into believing that the direction of this machine is without error or blunder.

Our Government will receive and ought to get all sorts of criticism. Hurling invectives is the great American pastime. Our Government can even endure magafficent insults, but it cannot endure the station of captious criticism into capus action. The criticism that files the of our endeavor to a new sharpness ideal, but when the file right-angles the it is disastrous and intolerable. To rid of a few well-meaning old dodos o have inherited important bureau irs is a great objective, but a general seaval is not. Besides, things move so set. Some of the charges of Senator riain, for instance, were as damnatrue when he began his attack as they damnably false by the time he fin-L. We crowd now a cycle of events the turn of the clock. While men still talking of the exile to Kansar I Wood, the wire brought news oing wounded in France. While table debates whether or not the so fullen down, General Pershing se times the allotted number

of not worry about the clatter of

a machine that is intelligently directed and a machine which in addition to such direction does some thinking on its own account. The ten million talk a lot be cause they want to do a lot.

#### THE "HOG" IN HOG ISLAND

THE difference between a hog and a profiteer is that the former has four legs and the latter wishes he had as many hands. If there have been illicit dealings at Hog Island, if distinguished gentlemen whose intelligence and patriotism should have kept from them the stain of undeserved profits have in fact put over a craftily conceived and ingeniously constructed contract for the purpose of enriching themselves at the cost of the nation, let the penalties of justice run against them full tilt and let there be added the indignation and scorn of the whole people. No mercy should be shown them and no quarter given them.

It is well to recollect, however, that the complaint is rather against the contract than the work. The Hog Island plant will justify itself, in site and production. Much waste, we believe, was inevitable in view of the magnitude of the task and the speed required. It takes time to get a monster organization into any sort of working order. The volume of money that has been spent in the world in the last three years invited waste. Purchasing nations were willing to make any sacrifice in return for speed. The excess was the tax due to unpreparedness. But there is a vast difference bewaste and deliberate planning to mulet the Government. If there has been such planning, we trust that the culprits will face a jury and we have no doubt of what a jury will do to them.

#### DEMOCRATIC POPPYCOCK

Mr. Hays, of Indiana, could not have been chosen it he and his friends had not given a bond of some sort that no Progres-sive is to be admitted to the inner circle unless he can make his peace with the clder statesmen. Mr. Hays is chairman of the Republican national committee, but the real boss of the organization is that noble unlifter, Boles Penrose, of Pennsylvania.-New York World.

AS PENROSE was defeated in every clandestine arrangement he attempted to put over at St. Louis, notably in his unpardonable opposition to woman suffrage. the above statement does not give a fair impression of the situation, Republican progressives definitely control their party. Democratic progressives definitely do not control their party. The New York World supported the progressive Mitchel against the reactionary Hylan, and the reactionary Democrat won a sweeping victory in the leading Democratic city of the nation-New York.

In 1912 Indiana, always a doubtful State, gave Wilson 281,890, Taft 151,267 and Roosevelt 162,007 votes. Mr. Hays took the two evenly divided fragments of his party and welded them together in 1916, so that the result was: Hughes, 511,005; Wilson, 334,003. Penrose does not control the, national Republican party. But there should not be the slightest suspicion that he has even a meager influence upon it Let the Republicans of the country reflect that a majority of the Republican news

papers of Pennsylvania oppose Penroseism. Bossism is an American evil and is neither typically Democratic nor typically Republican, Let Democrats and Republicans unite to make the direct primary a real tool in the hands of the rank and file. clean out bossism and put partisan debate on a high plane of dignity and patriotism.

# VERNON CASTLE

THOSE who have recovered from their surprise in hearing that Mrs. Fiske considers Charlie Chaplin a great artist will not take it amiss if Vernon Castle is also given that high title. Castle's death in the service of the Allies will sober the thoughtlessness of those who think that a dancer is necessarily frivolous and that a man must be as light in his head as he

is on his feet. The importance of Castle's wonderful creativeness was that it took a living art that had become debased, met it on its own terms and developed it in a way that everybody might hope to imitate. He was always the teacher, never the unapproach able master. In his song, "I'm a Dancing Teach-ah," which he sang long after he had any need of teaching fees, there was that note of inviting the world to dance as well as he could, if it could learn, which should rank him as democracy's dancer. Every corner of the country, cosmopolita: and rural, has "watched its step" better and kept its mind and body in a bit better

trim as a result of his inspiration. Inspiration? That was what no less man than Emerson drew from the sight of the Vernon Castles of his day. Enchanted by the grace of a group of noted duncers or were they acrobats?-accord ing to the old story, he turned to his com panion as if he had seen heaven. "That's religion!" he exclaimed.

France knows what to do with traitors.

Austria's Emperor "sees peace dawning. Either that or Austria's sun setting.

Maryland did not vote for State prohibi-

Enemy sinks eight ships in Straits of over. Headline. No more disastrous than the refusal of carpenters to help build ships.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel," quotes Vardaman. Let him be-ware lest be admit that in his daily tirades actuated by patriotic motives

The quintessence of stupidity has been attained in the refusal of a grocer to sell nonwheat products to a woman unless she bought an equal amount of wheat flour.

students of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Architecture did not prevent the school from capturing most of the Beaux Arts prizes in sight. The entrance into the army of eighty-six

A public man, a Senator for instance, has no business to spend his life holding one secret meeting after another with politicians, as if he were in a piot against the people. A public man should act in public. Just because we are used to this nonsense is no reason why it should be perpetuated.

#### PENNYPACKER'S MESSAGE OF 1906

Governor Tells Legislature Why He Called Body Into Special Session

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 78

Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company.) FOR a week or two the personal comment was quite delightful for the reason that these improvements in public life might lessen the power of the political opponents of the critics, and the approval lasted until I undertook to correct some wrong in the continuance of which they were interested. A poet in the Pittsburgh Leader:

Now blessings on The man who so Phinks up reforms And makes them go; He has his faults. And who will say That these his merits Should outweigh: Not so. At heart The man is white. Hall! Pennypacker! You're all right!

A Memorial Meeting On the 3d of January I participated in the memorial meeting of the bar, held in the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 and presided over by Chief Justice Mitchell, upon the death of Judge J. I. Clark Hare. Chief Justice Mitchell, John Samuel, Samuel Dickson, Judge Mayer Sulzberger, Richard L. Ashhurst, George Tucker Bispham, William Righter Fisher, Henry R. Hatfield, William H. Staake and I made addresses. Ashburst, a stout man, a gentleman of refinement and culture, who had had a milltary record at Gettysburg, who had been counsel for great railroad corporations, and later was postmaster in Philadelphia, leaving his cane behind him, upon an ocean pler at Atlantic City, disappeared in the ocean January 20, 1911, and was heard of

In the message to the Legislature. I said: Since its adjournment a wave of popular and political unrest and commotion has spread over the land and left its impress in our own Commonwealth as well as elsewhere. Such upheavais, to whatever causes they may be due, are to be regarded not as disasters, but as op-portunities. It is at such times that much may be accomplished by wise legis-lators to enhance the public west. The unfortunate failure of the Greater Pittsburgh legislation through the finding of the Supreme Court that the act was un-constitutional, and the failure of a bank incorporated and supervised by the National Government, holding at the time a large amount of State funds, have given the legal occasion for the calling of the Legislature together in extraordinary session under Article IV. Section 12, of the Constitution. I have besides been unwilling that the present popular disturbance should subside without se-curing more permanent results than the substitution of one contractor for another, the removal of incumbents from office, the overthrow of one political party or faction and the elevation of their opponents, and the suppression of one private ambition in order that an-other may be fostered and gratified \* \* \* . The opportunity to help the Commonwealth in these respects has come to you rather than to your prede-cessors or successors. The responsibil-ity rests with you.

With respect to apportionment, I presented to the Legislature this view:

The time has come when a reapportion-ment of the State into senatorial and representative districts in compliance with the command of the Constitution must be made. It is enough to say that you are required by the fundamental law, your oaths of office and your consciences to make this reapportionment, but, were anything more needed, it is manifest that the present division of the State is a misfit which grows into greater disproportion with each day and is fraught with great injustice. Some men are deprived great injustice. Some men are deprived of their right and others are loaded with what does not belong to them. The diffiulties in the way must ! is unnecessary to repeat here what was fully presented in my last message, to which you are referred, but the Consti-tution itself offers almost insuperable ob-stacles and cannot in all of its details It must, therefore, yield in he followed. It must, therefore, yield in what is of least importance to such an extent as to permit an apportionment to be made. In construing the instrument we must draw a distinction between the mandiate to divide the State into districts, which is absolute and must be obeyed, and the method provided, which is directory only and is not of the same fundamental importance. This method over to be followed as closely as posought to be followed as closely as pos sible, but where the result cannot otherwise be secured, must be set aside. By dividing the lines of a few of the counties a fairly equitable apportionment may made and one in accord with all of the

## To the "Schwenkville Sage"

I submitted to the Legislature a plan working out fair results by dividing one of the counties, as a tentative suggestion Again the Western poet broke out into

A message from the Schwenkville Sage. Give ear, the groundlings all, give ear While from the broad typewritten page The clerk, in accents loud and clear, Declaims the sentiments profound That Pennypacker passes round

No ordinary screed is this No ordinary screed is this
But one that cannot fail to strike
The mind with awe. Say who would miss
That verbiage so statesmanlike,
That flow of golden rhetoric
Whereof P. P. well knows the trick.

Of course 'tis not like Holy Writ All true. For instance there's the claim That those who make our laws are fit And never play a crooked game. The Legislature Penny vows

Is honest. Here-nix komm herause He says that when the boys last sat In legislative conclave, they Ne'er dreamed of graft and pickings fat Nor gave the people's rights away. This thing let's take not as pretense But in a mere Pickwickian sense.

And having said that all is straight. And having said that all is straight, Behold in stentor tones he calls Upon the boys to renovate Their record. Thus he overhauls Reprovingly the self-same crowd Whereof he swears that he is proud.

But plain it is that Penny knows What bitter ire the people feel Against the authors of its woes, The wreckers of the Commonweal. Hence while he pats them on the back He bids them take another tack.

Reforms upon\*reforms he piles,
"All these," quoth he, "ye must provide
If ye would win the people's smile
And from the dread toboggan slide
Yeur party save, which else no doubt
Will wither up and peter out."

Thus runs the message, curious hash
Of reason and of rabid rant,
It may ward off the threatened crash
And will, if what the voters want
Is granted. Meanwhile anyhow
To Schwenkville's Eage we all must bow.

#### AMBROSIA THAT WAS SPURLOS VERSENKT

Hun U-Boat Makes Dead Sea Fruit of Dennie McGowan's Terrapin

RECENTLY there befell a little tragedy of the sea, unreported in any newspaper, which sent disturbing ripples into the heart of this old town, and shot pangs of disappointment under many an epauleted jacket in

Stored in the hold of one of the ships sunk in a late drive of the Kaiser's U-boats were several dozen cans of ambrosial "chow" intended for American officers over there, Terrapin, no less, from Dennie McGowan's

famous kitchen! And now those dismembered and elabo-And now those dismembered and elaborated turtles, going back to their native element, have suffered a sea change that transmutes them into so much dead sea fruit. Ween, all ye gourmands! and try to picture the disgust rankling in the bosom of Dennie McGowan, who, despite his eighty-odd years, daily presides over the steaming kettles and skillets that bubble and splutter for the delight of his patrons. light of his patrons.

light of his patrons.

A quarter of a century ago there was a smart saying among men-about-town which ran like this: "If you are taking a lady to dinner let it be the ——Hotel; if she's a 'perfeck lady,' go to ——'s: if she's a 'lady-an'-don't-youse-furgit-it,' take her to ——'s." And one of these blanks was McGowan's restaurant, which occupied the routheast corner of Fifteenth and Sansom streets until the building was torn down to southeast corner of Fifteenth and Sansom streets until the building was torn down to make way for the Union League extension.

McGowan's has always been famous for terrapin, and in its new habitat, which is not so well known to the general public, it still maintains that reputation. As long as the old man presides over the stoves you may rest assured that the terrapin a la Maryland served to you from them will be as right as you can get it in Philadelphia, and that means everything, notwithstanding the supe-

#### means everything, notwithstanding the superior airs of Baltimore. King of the Sea-Cooks

Dennie McGowan will never bow down his silver crown before a rival sea-cook. He's as good as the best and he knows it; and it's well for Arnold Bennett, the British novelist, that the dish of terrapin he contemptuously spurned at a dinner in his honor in New York was not prepared by Dennie's kitchen nor spurned in his presence. For Dennie would have brained him with a skiller, and the jury—if selected from among his patrons—would have acquitted the old man.

There are other dependable louses in Philadelphia where this ambrosla may be lad, but they needn't be mentioned here; besides it's pretty well conceded that McGowan's is, one might say, the terrapinnacle. For there you may be sure your dish will never Dennie McGowan will never bow down his

there you may be sure your dish will never be adulterated with the eggs and liver of the poor third cousin of the king diamond-back, which paddles its yellow-striped, lower-class legs in the waters of the Juniata.

Many unscrupulous restaurateurs resort to this trick of mixing Juniata with diamond-back and utterly spoil the dish for men of discerning taste: indeed, even the most can-ual gourmand can easily detect the desecra-

tion.

There are constantly recurring rumors of the passing of the diamond-back, and though they have been current for many years they have never had any foundation in fact. Terrapin is a staple and it is not a whit scarcer now than it was, say, twenty years ago. Nor has the price greatly advanced or fluctuated in that time. The best of these little fellow, the "full counts"—that is, those that recurring the lockes or more across the that measure five luches or more across the bottom shell—bring from \$48 to \$60 a dozen in today's markets. Much depends upon their

birthplace.

Many imagine that all real terrapin come from Chesapeake Bay. That's not only false, but it's also true that the very best are caught in Delaware Bay and in the little coves of Farnegat. Terrapin of a sort are ound in the estuaries of the sea from Connecticut to Louis ana, the Gulf of Mexico, and even in South America, but the true saitwater diamond-back never gets below Florida or further north than Long Island Sound. The colder the waters from which they come the better the "birds." so that while "near-bys" may bring as high as \$5 apiece, the Texas or Florida species may be had for as little as a single dollar.

## This for Your Recipe Book

Long before Dennie McGowan came to be recognized as the good sea-cook he is there was in this town a colored man named James Presser, who had no equal in preparing this delectable dish. His secret didn't quite die with him, for one of his assistants thus held forth upon his method:

You can't enjoy terrapin unless the day is nippin', and as to the terrapin himself, there's all the difference in the world in them. The more northerly the terrapin ground the better. Warm water kind o' vashes the delicate flavor out of them Don't let the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals folks know it, but your terrapin must be boiled alive. Have a good big pot with a hot fire under it, so that he sha'n't lan-guish, and when it's got on a full head of steam, pop him in. What I am going to give is a receipt for a single one. If you are awfully rich and go in for a gross of terrapin, just use your multiplication table. Just as soon as he caves in, watch him and try his flippers; when they part when you try 'em with your fingers, he is good. Open him nicely with a knife; b'iling of him dislocates nicely with a knife; bling of him dislocates his snuff-box. Pick out every scrap of his meat; there ain't overmuch of it, more's the pity; the most is in the j'ints of the legs and side lockers, but if you want to commt murder just you smash his gail. Then your terrapin is gone forever. Watch close for eggs and handle them gingorly. "Now, having ort him or her all into shape, put the meat not him or her all into shape, put the meat them fresh. B'ile 'em hard and mash 'em smooth. Add to that a table-poonful of sifted flour, three tablespoonfuls of cream, salt and pepper (red pepper to a terrapin is just de-pravity) and two wineglasses of sherry wine wine that cost \$2.50 a bottle ain't a bit too good. There never was a drop of grape juice from Jerez de Frontera that wouldn't think itself honored to have itself mixed up with a terrapln. Now, you want quite a quarter of a pound of the very beat fresh butter and put that in a porcelain-covered butter and put that in a porcelain-covered pan and melt it first—mustn't be browned. When it comes to be oily, put in your terrapin, yolks of eggs, wine and all. Let it simmer gently, gently. B'iling up two or three times does the business. What you are after is to make it biend. There ain't nothing that must be too p'inted in a terrapin stew. It wants to be a quiet thing; a suave dish, just pervaded with a most delicate and natural terrapin aroma. You must serve it to the people that eat it on a her serve it to the people that eat it on a hot plate, but the real thing is to have it on a chafing dish, and though a man oughtener be selfish, there is a kind of divine satisfaction in eating it all yourself." And it was terrapin prepared as well as that sounds that the German U-boat sank, and that now lies untasted on the bottom of

## ORIGIN OF A CLASSIC

ORIGIN OF A CLASSIC

In a recent letter Alice Hegan Rice told the story of the origin of that famous book, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "In 1990," she says. "a friend suggested that I put on paper some of my experiences in philanthropic work in which I have always been interested. The idea appealed to me and I set to work at once. In an old half-used business ledger of my father's I jotted down my story, writing around the entries and drawing pictures as I went along. When I reached the last page of the ledger I ended my story, no more paper being handy, I suppose. Then I coaxed my father to lend me a typewriter from his office, and I proceeded laboriously to hammer out those 20,000 words with my two foreingers. I am not sure but that my real achievement, both to myself and to my family, at that time was in the typed copy and not in the original. The manuscript was forwarded with many misgivings to the Century Company, where it met with a warm welcome, and the result was Mrs. Wiss. of the Cabbane.

# DISRESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO PROFITEERS AND STRIKE



#### RULING THE WORLD WITH PEN AND INK

Prophetic Chapter in "Thelma" Is Quoted-Advice to Conductors

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In Marie Corelli's book, "Thelma," there is one paragraph that impressed me as dealing particularly with the present crisia. The characters Thelma, her father, Olaf Goldmar, and the four friends, Erring-ton, Duprez, MacFarlane and Lorimer, were

discussing royalty. Guldmar looked thoughtful. "I know little about kings or princes," he said, "but it seems to me, from what I do know, that they have but small power. They are mere puppets. In olden times they possessed supremacy, but now..."

"I will tell you." interrupted Duprez, excitedly, "who it is that rules the people in these times. It is the Pen-Madame La Piume. A little, black, sharp scratching devil she is, Empress of all Nations. No crown but a point, no royal robe save ink. It is certain that as long as Madame La Plume so long must kings and autocrats shake in their shoes and be uncertain of their thrones. Mon Dieu! If I had the gift of writing, I would conquer the world."

"There are an immense number of peo-ple writing just now, Pierre," remarked Lorimer, with a smile, "yet they can't do much in the conquering line."

"Because they are afraid," said Duprez.
"Because they have not the courage of their opinions. Because they dare not tell the truth."

So it is now. Madame La Plume rules. well, one who is not afraid, one who has the courage of his opinion, one who has to toil the truth, backed by our vast in-dustries, our enormous wealth and our mighty army and navy.

It is he. Mr. Wilson, the mighty pen wielder, who will conquer and make the world whener, who will conquer and make the world safe for democracy. It is he who has an-nounced the peace terms that will insure the safety and liberty of the peoples of this 'earth. And our enemies will love and honor him, even as the South loves and

May God grant that the pen will continue to rule and may He guide him, and through him, us, to victory—victory that will be defeat for none save the devil's own t is in defeat in this war, and defeat alone

## ADVICE TO CONDUCTORS

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-How many out-of-town visitors to your city understand what "Broad Street Station." "Reading Terminal." as grumbled by the P. R. T. conductors designate?

Why not have them pronounce "Pennsyl-vania Station," "Philadelphia and Reading-Central Terminal," to better their patrons and incidentally put Phil phia more on the map of prominence as having at least three railroads directly Philadelphia, February 14.

#### KIND WORDS FOR MR. LANE To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-In the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER David H. Lane says; "My principle is to stand with the Organization. I have fought candidates in convention and at the pri-maries and lost, but I have invariably supported the successful candidates at the gen-eral election." Ordinarily that is the correct principle in politics, but when the party organization is defiantly leading to defeat,

principle in politics, but when the party organization is defiantly leading to defeat, dishonor and disaster, my principle is to stand with the membership of the party in the endeavor to secure a better party organization, that the Republican party of Lincoln. McKinley and Roosevelt may be preserved, and therefore most reluctantly do I take issue with Mr. Lane.

Even in old age Gladstone was the premier of British statesmen, and so David H. Lane, approaching eighty years, should be the Gladstone of Pennsylvania politics. At all places where Republicans meet, whether on the forum or at the festive board, Mr. Lane, if present, is ever proudly acclaimed the "Sage" of Republican pointfelans, and I maintain that it is the duty of the "Sage" to lead the Organization away from "tenderloin" and "river front" politics, so utterly offensive that \$8,000 self-respecting Republicans, holding the membership of the party more secret

egainst the Organization at the election last November, while nearly 50,000 more independent Republicans abstained from regis-tering because their conscience procluded them from supporting the "Organization." and it may interest the Organization to know that the Republicans who formed the Town Meeting party of last fall are now engaged in the heroic work of restoring the membership of the Republican party to the aited standard of Lincoln-McKinley-Roose

velt Republicanism And it may further interest the Organiza ion to know that the Town Meeting party fully comprehending the importance of the registration of every elector, is applying a portion of the \$40,000 in its treasury to the most methodical system ever devised in this city for a complete registration of every per-son who failed to register in the campaign of 1917; that an official record of every vote who registered last year has already been secured by election divisions, thereby enabling the intelligent and reliable divisio canvassers to locate every citizen who failed to register last fail, and that the names of these are being secured for the purpose for the May primar ection, in order that they may become com bative, fighting, militant workers in campaign of 1918 for Governor.

And while considerate Republicans are thus strengthening the membership of th party by militant and patriotic leadership, with the view to Republican success next November, Brumbaugh and Penrose leaders were dishonoring the Organization discreditable work in removing from the public service those who hold aloof from active and unseemly participation in fac-tional contests—the Brumbaugh faction cheming to remove every Penrose adherent from office at Harrisburg, and the Penros faction applying the same method here in Philadelphia—and thus they manifest their

highest conception of "organization" politics If 1918 should be the last gubernatorial campaign in which my highly esteemed friend will take an active interest, I would have the "Sage" manifest his devotion to Republican principles by grandly leading the Organization to better, greater, grander, higher principles—to militant leadership. If it is to be his swan song, let it be the sweet est that ever came from human lips-the grandest ever heard by mortal ears-and 750,000 Republicans will proudly join in the refrain for the best Republican candidate for Governor, with all his associates on that ticket ever named for Pennsylvania, unde militant leadership for Republic for Republican honor ar JOHN W. FRAZIER success.

Philadelphia, February 14.

PRIVOLOUS FELLOWS THOSE HOME-RULERS Private G. Harrington, at Camp Meade, is a fine young Yankee soldier, but he is also a home-ruler. So it was with chuckles of delight that he cut from a recent number of the Scientific American a half-tone reproduction of a war ple-ture bearing this capiton: "Testing a new kind of gas mask for horses in the presence of King George."

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ

2. What is the Untente Cordials in modern dipl matic history?

matic history?

3. Is Germany at war with Russia, or at peace, or what? Define the present status of affairs on the east front.

4. Is this part of the winter generally considered to be too early for the beginning of a "spiring offensive." such as Germany is expected to start?

5. Where is Lombardy?

6. About how old is Rossevelt?

5. Where is Lombardy? 6. About how old is Roosevelt? 7. Who is Vardaman?

8. Name the titles of the ten Cabinet members 0. When was the Buttle of the Marne fought? 10. Define "bucelle."

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Presidents born in New England: John Adams John Quiney Adams and Franklin Pierce.
 Edgar Allan Poe wrote "Tie Bells."
 General Allenby is the British commander is Palestine.

Palestine.

4. The Sistine Madouna is so culled because was painted on commission of Pope Sixt It was not painted for the Sistine Change of dees it hang there, as sometimes stat It hangs in the Dreaden gallery.

It hange in the Dresden gallery.

Strigli: a sact of scremer used by Greek athicte to cleanse their bodies.

Elecanosynary: pertaining to alms or charity.

Wagner composed "Tristan und Isolde."

Heisingfors: capital, largest city, chief seaport and principal commercial center of Finland, situated on the Gulf of Finland. cimile is an expressed comparison, intro-duced by the or set a metapher is an im-plied comparison by which can taking is in-plied comparison by which can taking is in-vested with the attempts of nomething cleaning. Examples: simile, "fafe is like a government, metapher, "Life is a fewere that

# The Village Poet

Whenever it's a Saturday and all my work is through, out I go to Chestnut street, to s what news is new, There's little I accumulate but rubbers

The crossings lie beneath a sea of miry mush, The car-tracks run in trickling stre

the gutters reek with slush. The pavements lie in wait for yo take you off your guard With bits of icy camouflage to lift throw you hard,

Or lead you to some other place we loosened bricks may be,
Resentful of your trampling foot,
spit up to your knee;
An' wild, careering motorcars will sp

you well with juice; everything announces that Spring at last is loose. But cheer thee! cheer thee, weary b for soon will come a day

When lads, who have been winter-be When lads, who have been winter-be may sally forth to play;
An' Mr. Sykes, that earnest youth draws your pet cartoons,
Will be among the motley crowd to at golf, eftsoons.
An' back to where you sit an' slave, come at set of sun,
With smiles upon his mobile may laurels newly wo.—
A pleasant change for you who long lent a patient ear

lent a patient ear To all his dissertations on his scor

yesteryear. So what care I this Saturday if my work is through, An' forth I fare on Chestnut st see what news is new, There's little I accumulate but n

full o' goo? TOM DAL Written on Friday before the fre

# GERMANY'S LOST COLON More Than a Million Square Miles I

Seized by the British and

Their Allies

Since the war began German has less of her foreign dependencies, covering area of more than a million square. Most of these have been taken by the hore There is Togoland, with an area of square miles, which was taken posses by the British and French forces in A 1914. The country is divided in spheres administered, respectively, by French and the English.

French and the English.

Kamerun, of 191,000 square miles was conquered by the French and English February 18, 1916, and like Togoland ministered by the French and English German Southwest Africa, covering German Southwest Africa, covering square miles, was conquered by the African forces under General Boths of 16, 1915, and the Government of the of South Africa is administering the of The district is officially known as the tectorate of Southwest Africa in Cocupation of the Union Defense This means that it has been and British South Africa.

German East Africa, of \$54,000 miles, has been conquered by the Bril Belgian forces and the whole colony in their control.

The German islands in the Pacifibeen seized by the British and the Japanese are holding those in the equator, while the British ad the affairs of those south of that list Japanese and British forces conque Germans in Kiau-Chau on the east of China on November 17, 1915, and its are now administered by the Japanese an understanding with China.

> HYMN OF LESSLESSNESS My Tuesdays are mealines. My Wednesday's are whisties. I'm getting more eatless each de My bouse it is heatless. My bod it is sheetliss; Tarrive all gone to the Y. M. C. The harrooms are treatient, by coffee is averified. The first of the Y. M. C. Each day, a grown power and with a state of the control of