EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918

MAKE THE DRAFT SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY, TOO

ry and Treasurer: Phili EDITORIAL BOARD: CTULS N. K. CURTIS, Chairman E. SHILEY Floridan.

C. MARTIN ... General Business Manage ed dally at Pentre Lapann Huilding. pendence Bauare. Philadelphis. PTTAL. Broad and Chestnut Stre-Press-Union Buildi 506 Metropolitan Tew 400 Pord Buildi 1908 Pulletren Buildi 1202 Tribung Buildi

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arivania Ave. and 14th SUBSCRIPTION TERMS INING PUBLIC LEDGER is served to su Philadriphic and surrounding town of two-ve (12) cents per week, possarrier, il to points outside of Philadelphia, d States, Canada or United States p postass free, fity (50) cents per mon dollars per yesr, payable in advance, foreign countries one (\$1) dollar -Subscribers wishing address change

A 1000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1000 ress all communications to Evening Public for, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

SD AT THE PHILADE PHIA FORT OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. Philadelphia, Friday, March 15, 1918

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST THERE seems to be some excitement wer the plan of the Judges of the Municipal Court to add 218 employes to the present staff of more than 500.

But what did the city expect when the set creating the court was passed in 1913? The law explicitly gives to the President Judge the power to appoint "such tip-stayes and officers or employes as are reasonably necessary, the number of the same and their compensation to be determined" "by a majority of the Judges." The law o empowers the court to "appoint such micial stenographers as shall be necesary." At further empowers the presiding Judge to appoint as many probation officers as a majority of the Judges shall em necessary.

This is as sweeping a grant of power to multiply offices without let or hindrance as was ever put in a statute. Did the people of Philadelphia expect when the law was passed that the Judges appointed under it would not exercise that power? Instead of being shocked at the multilication of offices we should rather be surprised at the moderation of the men who had placed at their disposal such a rich field of political patronage. The chickens are coming home to roost

That is all there is to it.

The more dynamite alien enemies plant in America the more dynamite there will be bohind the energies of the whole country in the final reckoning.

WHY NOT TRY INTERNMENT?

THE inconvenience of having a Consti tution must sometimes be endured even when the nation is at war. This discouraging reflection is suggested by Representative Flood's bill in Congress depriving nnaturalized enemy allens of the right to vote in State and municipal elections. The right to fix the qualifications of

roters is reserved to the States save as it has been restricted by the Fifteenth Amendment. Certain States permit women to vote. Others, in order to encourage igration, permit aliens to vote after one year's residence and a declaration of tion to become citizens.

If it is within the power of Congress to rohibit unnaturalized aliens from voting. en Congress can pass a law permitting romen to vote in every State, regardless of the local laws.

The in portance of depriving enemy allens

A-Hunting for Words A BOUT noon on Saturday the city heaves

pectacles tethered by a broad silk ribbon is

bound to the Academy of the Fine Arts to censure the way Mr. Sargent has creased John D. Rockefeiler's trousers, and will come

back bursting with indignation to denounce the portrait "a mere chromo." We ourself basten to the Reading Terminal to meet a

ertain pair of brown eyes that are spar-ding in from Marathon for lunch and a mobi-

BUT there is another diversion for Satur-day afternoon that is very dear to us,

and sometimes we are able to coax Brownie

affinities, from bar to bar along Chestnut

brough the jungles and champaigns of the Snglish language; to flush them from their

ding places in dense thickets of Chauces Spensir, track them through the noble

after seven years' patient lab

ness and discouragement of his task

he sportman! To follow their

PENNSYLVANIAN between twentyearlier than that. About eleven-forty even A one and thirty-one years of age is 40 per cent more liable to be called in the the most faithful stenographer begins to woolgather. Letters dictated in that last next draft than an Alabaman or a half hour are likely to be addressed "Mrs.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey supplied Henrietta Jenkins, Esq.," or "Miss John one-third more than a proper quota of Jones." The patient paying teller has to selected men, on a genuine democratic basis of selection, in the July drawing. count over his notes three times to be sure of not giving a five instead of a one. The These are more than inequalities; they glorious demoralization spreads from desk are injustices. The selective system. devised in the first feverish rush of to desk. No matter who we are or how hard we have worked, it is Saturday noon, and America to war and hastened into legisfor a few hours we are going to forget the lation through stern and pressing neceswar and spend our pocketful of carefree sity of getting armies into the field, was fresh-minted minutes. As the poet laureste f Philadelphia puts Itevolution toward a perfected mechanism, but merely a high-geared, powerful is through. I take a walk on Chestnut street to see what news is new." machine, which had the merit of working quickly, if not smoothly and uniformly. Many defects were merely those of opera-EVERY Jack and Jill has his or her own ideas of a Saturday afternoon adven-ture. Our stenographer lastens off with a laughing group to the Automat and the movies. Our friend with the shell-rimmed

tion, and these have been corrected with-out recourse to legislation through exercise of the authority in details delegated to the Provost Marshal General's office. But the fundamental defect of the draft, that which imposes it unequally on the various Commonwealths, through proportioning on an estimated population basis, is written into the law.

The Secretary of War and the Provost Marshal General admit it is inequitable and unjust, yet they cannot do otherwise than perpetuate the inequalities of the first draft in the second without change in the enabling law. Only Congress, which created the draft, can free it from the unfair and undue burdens which i has imposed on States with large alier population. Only Congress can make the second draft representatively democratic by prescribing selection according to representation.

A bill is before Congress to change the basis of computation so that the States will contribute share and share alike from eligibles within their boundaries and not in ratio to their populations. The President and the War Department favor this bill. Every fair-minded American should favor it. It has passed the Senate and has been reported to the House over a strong minority report of six southern members of the Military Committee.

Pennsylvania Congressmen should be prompt and energetic in joining their colleagues from other States in which the air of today. foreign population is large to combat and over the bitter opposition which triumph has developed in delegations from the States which have negligible alien populations.

We would not for an instant draw sec tional lines in such a vital policy, which should be unselfishiy and thoroughly American. The sectional lines have been drawn by the southern Congressmen, who already are lobbying to keep the present disproportionate ratio in the law. Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have less than 1 per cent of aliens in their areas. The proportion in some of the mid and far western States is under 10 per cent. Pennsylvania runs nearly 25 per cent. The coal regions are preponderatingly foreign. Foreigners are numerous in many Philadelphia wards. New Jersey has nearly the same alien proportion. The proportion is higher in some of the New England States and in New York. Here is opportunity for an effective congressional bloc if the South persists in its un-American policy. And the bloc must organize quickly and act on the trigger.

Americans, the flower of America's better known :---"We find on our table quite an exhaustive youth, man the National Army recruited treatise on various subjects written in Mr. Webster's well-known, lucid and piquant by the draft. They should be drafted on the basis of Americans cligible, not on style. There is not a dull line between the covers of the book. The range of subjects is wide, and the treatment light and casy without being fit roughly estimated mass populations. Thus only can a fair draft be conducted. without being flippant. A valuable feature Thus only can States thickly populated f the work with foreigners retain a rightful propor tion of Americans. Thus only can they be freed from the grave menace of having Class 2-married men with dependents-drawn before the States with light alien populations contribute their full share in Class 1-unmarried men and married men without dependents-to the service. The United States is fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Mothers in its homes, business men in its industries, trade and on its farms demand that Congress make the draft fair for democracy.

PEARY IMPRESSED GOV. PENNYPACKER

Former Executive Tells of Several Meetings With Discoverer of North Pole

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 101 (Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Con

ON the 11th of December, 1909, I dired in New York with the Pennsylvania Society of that city at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a great dinner given to Philander C. Knox, Franklin MacVengh and Wicker sham, the three Pennsylvanians in the cabinet of President Taft. The two United States Senators, Penrose and Oliver; Governor Stuart; Horace Howard Furness, the Shakespearean scholar; the former Governor, James A. Beaver; von Moschzisker, the coming Supreme Court Jusuce:

Lloyd C. Griscom, John Wanamaker and many others were among the guests. Andrew Carnegie presided and did it well. It was my fortune to sit alongside of Robert E. Peary for the greater part of the evening. A few evenings before, in the Academy of Music, I had heard his first lecture since the discovery of the North Pole, and once before I had dired with him, when he was not so famous.

Center of Interest

ization of spring millinery. And others are off is breast the rearing gusts of March on the golf meads or trundle baby carriages on the sunny side of suburban streets. He received much of the attention shown to the celebrities throughout the evening and made the first speech. It was a meritorious speech, brief and with a thought in it. He said in substance that he had Wee to agree. That is to spend two or three glorious hours in the library mulling over the dictionaries. Talk about chasing a been born along the Susquehanna, reared in Maine and supported by the contributions of New York, and therefore was ungolfball over the links or following Theda Bata serpentining through a mile of cellu-bid, or stalking Tom and Jerry, mystle der special obligations to the people of three States; that for hundreds of years explorers had striven to find the North street-what can these excitements offer compared to a breathless word-hunt in the distionaries: Words-the noblest quarry of Pole and to find a passageway between the two great oceans and in our day both tasks had been accomplished. That was all he said. A tall, slim man with steel-blue eyes, a mustache, a sandy complexion. while the red in his halr was not all of des of Shakospeare forest and find them last perching gayly on the branches of Henry or George Ade! The New Oxford a color, but a tendency, alone pointing to some more or less remote ancestor, and a b) Henry of George Ade: The New Oxford Dictionary, that most splendid monument of uman scholarship, gives moving pictures of words from their first hatching down to the inte when they soar like cagles in the open self-contained manner indicating strength of will and poise. He was not obtrusive or effusive; neither was he deprecatory, and when he spoke there was not the slightest symptom of nervousness.

WE KNOW no greater joy than an after-noon spent with dear old Dr. Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language, pub-"Commander, when I heard you the other night it was all clear to me except your getting across those stretches of water you 1755. Probably somewhere in Philadelphia there is a copy of the first edition; but the one we know (at the Mercahtile Idbrary) is called 'leads.' I should not have liked to depend upon chipping off cakes of ice and the revised fourth edition which the doctor put out in 1775. One can hardly read with-out a lump in the throat that noble preface in which Doctor Johnson rehearses the greatzigzägging them across. A man on the far side of a lead might be in a confounded trap."

A smile crept slowly over his face,

who can read too often his rebuilt to the Earl of Chesterfield, who, having studiously neglected to aid the lexicographer during the "The danger is not so great. Generally hey are not very wide. They freeze over. long years of his compliation, sought by The effort to reach the Pole was made at the lowest temperature, when this danger belated nations to associate bimself with the vast achievement? "Is not a Patron, my Lord, one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water, and, when he has reached ground, encumbers him with help?" And who does not chuckle over the caustic humor of the dector's definitions of words that ionched his over summer is the least. On one occasion, however, I realized what it meant. We came to a lead two miles wide. I thought out the situation and concluded to wait until it should be frozed over, and we waited three days. f words that touched his own rugged career Then my Eskimos reported a crossing two 'Lexicographer: a harmless drudge ;" "book learned: versed in books or literature ; or three miles away. We went over on erm implying some slight contempt" "Grub street: a street in London much i snowshoes fifty paces apart and singly, but it was very daugerous and I feared we habited by writers of small histories, dic-tionaries and temporary poems." should never reach home to tell the tale." O HENRY was a great devotee of word-"Would it not be possible to take some

light kind of a canoe along?" "No, the only hope of success lay in

beagling in dictionaries, and his whim-"review" of Webster deserves to be transporting as little as possible. We had to run the risks."

To another query put by Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, he said in reply:

"We lived altogether upon compressed goods. No coffee was permitted. Under he excitement of the advance coffee would have resulted in loss of sleep and that would have meant loss of vital force. We needed it all. The ration was a quart of tes, morning and evening, but no coffee Coffee is a drink for the tropics but not for the poles. We would not have a movement of the bowels for perhaps a week. There was no trouble to keep comfortably warm in a temperature sixty degrees below zero It was essential not to permit enough ex-





EVERY MAN MUST FIGHT By DR. CHARLES A. EATON

Head of the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet

WE NEED very much in our country to cultivate the ability to think American and speak United States. Our people, when they breke political relationships with their motherland in the Revolution, began to estabilish a progressive isolation in thought and sympathy which has developed to this day. Even when we were approaching a

hundred million in population, with a vasi commerce overflowing the seven seas of the world, there were statesmen among us who thought that we could adopt a fiscal system without regard to any other ration

system without regimes a plunged into this on earth. When the world was plunged into this frightful war by Germany we felt the shock, but we believed that we could sidestep this greatest of all moral issues. The town might preatest of all moral issues.

that matter. When you realize that there has been built upon pilling in a vast swamp under frightful weather conditions a city with capacity for a population of 20,000 souls in the last five

Although as cold as they, I watched my widowed friend consign To churchyard leam today. Yet he, in darkness, questioning The same Benignant Power, Can neither see the distant spring an neither see the distance. Nor visualize the flower. TOM DALY. a population of about soils in the last ive months, the imagination can hardly compre-hend the magnitude of the insk. Under these conditions, and to achieve such results, there is no doubt that money was mission there is no doubt that money was mission and effort misplaced, but if the Hog Island plant can shorten this war one day it will save twice as much as its cetter cost.

WAR BALLAD ON THE SPOT save twice as much as its entire cost. Improvised Illustrated Song That

from having any direct influence over elections is undisputed. But some other way must be found. Why not try internment?

Sproul, O'Neil, Brumbaugh and all the at in the coming political melee will have to raise their voices pretty loud if they wish to make themselves heard above the news from Europe.

TWIN CURSES

HUNGER and pacifism, said Count Julius Andrassy, the former Hunrarian Premier, in one of his latest laments o the Hungarian Chamber, are breaking lown the Austrian empire. He was endeavoring to be truthful rather than epinatic, and he could have had little aght of the peculiarly new dramatic gained by each of the two words placed side by side. Each word borws something of added significance in

er and pacifism will break any na-. Hunger alone or pacifism unaided vive. When the two afflictions fall catastrophe cannot be far behind. nem in a State that has vital aims or ride or great human purposes is an evil a be no less dreaded than hunger. Hunfor is sure to follow it, as the disillusioned drassy seems to have realized dimly newhere in the back of his mind.

atered sausage, 35 per cent fake, in ant discovery of the State dairy and agents. Now we know the business which a good ... any little stockbrokers after the war hit them.

WAR AND HOUSEWIFERY

10 ancient and honorable craft of ry, which the apartment other up-to-date ideas of the into the limbo of the apidly becoming a modern and rotanion through the necesprofession through the neces-the war. The patriotic urge of bit, the need for economy and ion, the problem of service-all responsible for many a woman's transfer of activity from the the bitchen. Budget sheets have bidge more cards, skillets have transfer than exiting, speaking bits, and the price of meat cuts fortant than the price

WE DO NOT KNOW. DO YOU?

WHY do women, who are said to be invariably curious, fix their hair in tight little sound-proof pads over their cars? What does Senator Penrose think, during his colitary intervals, of prohibition as an immediate political issue in Pennsylvania? Is it love of crowding and an eagerness to hear what others are talking about that causes ninety out of every hundred persons to stand and form a solid jam just inside the front door of a trolley car while empty seats remain inviting but unnoticed in the rear?

"Good roads" is a good road for gov ernorship candidates to travel.

Anyhow, those dynamiters failed make sausage of Hog Island.

A slacker hiding in Mexico is no worse than a slacker in Philadelphia

Princeton has lost forty men in the war Princeton always could beast of sporting od in plenty.

The drop in the price of eggs to fortyeight cents a dozen does not mean many omelets for the average wage-earner. eight

The names selected by Mrs. Wilson for the ships to be but, at Hog Island are in-teresting even if they cannot be pronounced.

The Hohenzollerns are better off the Schmidts. Muellers and many other Ger-man families. They started the war with six sons and they still have six.

The Kaiser apparently plans to make the Black Sea as well as the Baltic a German inke, but we seem to have heard of a man who once bit off more than he could chew.

Now if the prohibition aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination will only come ou in favor of the national amendment the same will be taken out of State politics.

Hot shot fired at P. R. T. service .- Head-

Some we heard on street corners during A MARTINE MARTINE

alphabetical order, thus facilitating the finding of any particular word desired. Mr Webster's vocabulary is large, and he always uses the right word in the right place. Mr. Webster's work is thorough, and we predict that he will be heard from again."

WHAT exhibitation can Theda Bara W the nineteenth putting green offer com-pared to the bliss of pursuing through a thousand dictionary pages some Wild Word We Have Known and occasionally discov-ering an unfamiliar creature of strange and domine chumage? azzling plumage?

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

German autocracy is not going to sur-render until it is compelled to surrender. That may happen in a few weeks or a few months or it may not happen for a year. But in no event will there come from Ger-many a peace offer that the Allies can accept the German autocracy is compelled to until the German autocracy is compelled t yield to events. Whether that defeat come from without or from within, it is the first essential condition to a durable peace base upon the great principles of humanity and justice.-New York World.

Fuel Administrator Garfield has advised all householders to buy coal in the normal way as soon as it is available. The advice should be taken. During the spring and summer, when consumption reaches the low est ebb and when transportation facilities are at their highest, reserves should be ac ought to suffice. During the coming war months coal production should be kept a its maximum. The leason of the past month should be mastered.—Chicago Heraid.

THE END OF A' THAT

Who minds his honest poverty In these wartimes an' a' that. The wealthy slacker, we pass him by We're patriots, poor for a' that. For a' that, an' a' that, Our money's scarce an' a' that. For wealth is not what real men hoard While brave boys fight for a' that

What tho' on dark war bread we dine, Wear fewer clothes, an' a' that, Gie' slackers silks an' cowards wine, We're men, we're men for a' that. For a' that, an' a' that, Their selfish greed an' a' that, The patriot now, tho' c'er sac poor, Is king o' men, for a' that.

When prices soar an' food comes high, And butter, beans, an' a' that, Tho' hundreds had no winter coal, And many : ere sick for a' that. For a' that, an' a' that. The hunger, coid an' a' that. We'll buy thrift stamps and try to save To help the boys for a' that.

We've meatines days, an' wheatless days, An' fuelless days, an' a' that, For gags we pay most eighty cents, An' they're not fresh for a' that, For a' that, an' a' that. The cost of food an' a' that.

We eat to live, not live to eat. While the boys fight hard an' a' that.

Then let us pray that come what may, Ay come it will for a' that. That peace an' right o'er all the carth Shall be the end of a' that. The selfering, strife as' a' that.

Refers to Doctor Cook

meant a loss of force.

ertion to cause perspiration. That also

He, himself, made a reference to Cook "Commander," said I, "I had no confince in Cook from the time of his initia telegram, which did not say he had found the Pole, but that he had been successful If, however, he did get there it was partly an accident, and has not the merit of a man who has planned and labored for the result."

"Governor, there is no 'il' in the propo sition. I knew the two Eskimos who were with him from their childhood. They are very keen about directions and distances They could not be mistaken about where they went. He wandered about the country, but he was never far from land. The Eskimos are savages. If the wife of one of them for any reason cannot go hunting with him and the wife of his friend car they trade wives and think nothing of it. but about many things they know better than we do."

"Are you going to let that man Shackleton capture the South Pole?" I inquired. He replied with carnestness:

"If I had a hundred thousand dollars hould go there."

This was interesting because it had been reported that he would never undertake anything of the kind again. Why don't you seize upon Andy?" and

I pointed to Carnegie only a few feet from

"He will not do a thing toward it." h said rather sadly, and I gathered the impression that he had made the effort. In his canny fashion Andy had, nevertheless. introduced him as the only discoverer of the North Pole and committed the society to the statement.

Tomation Gavernar Pennypacker will give I

INTRODUCING AN ARKANSAS CANDIDATE

L. W. Paschall, candidate for county clerk, was hit town Monday interviewing the "dear people" regarding his candidacy. He gave us a call, wearing a look indicative that all'as well with him. The knowing ones may that "lke" is known to the children as a candy hid, as he carries around a pocketful of smalls for them and often himse than. The second may he will do anything, new mond.

be in flames, but we were possessed of the pathetic delusion that the sparks would not set fire to our house, even though it were the largest house in the town.

On the 6th day of last April, after year on the 6th day of last April, after years of wanton outrage at the hands of Germany, we reached the point where, if we were to continue as a free people, we must begin to fight. The declaration of war and the re-organization which has followed it have driven themselves like a gigantic wedge futo the industrial, economic and social fabric of our nation. Our transportation system has been shot to pieces. Our industries have shifted their foundations. Every ideal and

idea common to the people has undergone radical change. A few months ago I was appointed by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation to carry on a great cam-paign of education and inspiration in the shippards and throughout the country generally with a view to speeding up our out erally with a view to speeding up our out-put of ships. In the month of February we spoke to more than 100,000 men in the ship-yards of America. I am bound to say that I am greatly encouraged by the outlook. The men are simply like the rest of **ys**. They have not been thinking in terms of America: they have no world relationships or world ideas: their lives were bounded by the limits of their occupation, which is true of almost every one else in the country. All they needed was to be told the truth.

Patriotism in Building Ships

We have some to the men of the shipyards as we would go to any other class of American citizens with this appeal:

Our country is in deadly danger. This in a war of all the people. The burden rests upon every man and woman in the nation. Any one who refuses to sacrifice for America and for the world is unfit to be called an American. Before the war men built ships for one purpose-to make money. Men worked in shipyards for one purpose-to make money. The interests of these two sets of men often clashed. Each party was well within its rights when it strove to get all that it could legally Today all that is changed. A man who h building ships simply to make money is not an American at all, and the man who works in a slipyard without any other thought than the money he is making is not an American in his soul.

The same is true of every banker and carpenter and teacher and preacher.

We are going to have real mon in this nation after the war is over. These beautiful boys who have been nurtured, many of them, in ease so long are coming through the mill of our trainingt camps made over-erect, clean-cut, clear-minded. They will make sol-diers worthy of their country and of their

cause. Any man or woman in America who re-funce to take care of these fighting men on the sea and in the trenches by sacrifice, by weat and by toll is as mean an enemy as if he or she were in the ranks of the Ger-man army. The free upon of the world can be organized tyranny in the person of the Prussian machine. The only cause of defeat possible is the indifferent, selfids, elacting, side-stepping chap at home, and his number is growing way way.

. The Wonders at Hog Isla

I have been deeply impremed by protein of the shipping program which Bovernment, through the Shipping Bo marganoy Fleet Corporation, has un

Other Great Plants

We must remember that the Hog Island plant is only one of many where every con-ceivable new problem has been thrust upor oth the management and men. The Sub marine Boat Corporation in Newark Bay has performed miracles under similar conditions to those in Hog Island. I never visit such a plant without marveling at the courage and patience of the men who, in spite of unbelievable difficulties, have accomplished such notable results in so short a time. One feels the same in visiting the great Victory plant at Squantum, Mass., or, indeed, any one of the 152 yards under the jurisdiction of the United States Shipping Board.

I rejoice over the opportunity to aid in any small degree in the awakening of public opinion to the stern necessities and dangers of this hour. The peace monger is the chief danger at the present time. He is the Amer-lean Bolsheviki. He seems to love the ene-mies of his country with such passionate devotion that he is blinded to all other considerations. This war must bring peace by the method of brave free men, who are willing to fight and, if need bc, die that

trated songs hot off the griddle, about Fine idea! He sat down and got to work, keeping a mind all the time the necessity of making h lines it scenes which he could hope to its pletured in the lantern slides manufacture would he likely to have in stock. When had finished his song he gave a copy to u leader of the orchestra, instructing him fit the words to some jingle and teach is thing to little Miss Flora Parker, whe w appearing at the Museum that week. The we went to Briggs's instru-side study Sixth and Callowhill streets and managed dig up enough stock slides to illustrate to yranny may be crushed. I know the dark forebodings which haunt the minde of many at this time, and the reasons for them. I am painfully conscious of the mistakes and limitations and failures of my own country as well as all others, and i realize that this is probably the dark hour before the dawn, but in spite of all that may fairly be said. I am thoroughly convised that we are going to win this war; first by a military decision and second, by diplo-matic negotiation. In which all who are entitled because of their sacrifices will join. dig up enough stock slides to illusti and which will establish a basis upon which a world civilization can be built safely for generations to come. With this hope in my heart it is easy to sound the trumpet and call not only the workers in shipyards, but

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

shipyards, but Above the ship Old Glory proud was si every man and woman to take up the tash and carry it until victory is won.

Above the ship Old Glory proud was streading; (Lantern'slide thrown on him showing "Old Glory.")
The Maine swung safe at anchor in it bay. (Picture of battleship.)
The moonlight on the snowy decks is bearing.
The sailors dream of loved ones far awa (Picture, "Old Kentucky Home.")
All's well on board. Of danger some withinking.

That very afternoon the song was pre-

ats through the roof. Here's the way

The Miracle

Unlovely things they were, and cold

As Death itself, last fall-The bulbs I planted in the mold

Beside my garden wall. Yet soon above each sodden husk

Will burgeoned beauty blow And fill with byacinthine musk

Ah! lovelier, dear seed than minc,

'Em Twenty Years Ago

THERE is a lady playing at Keith's They

tre this week-and since the week's nearly-

past the advertisement won't help much

probably forgot.

who figured in a stirring scene just twenty years and one month ago, which she had

In this story Norman Jefferies figures

the leading man. The lady, of course, we very small-or, at least, young-but she be

probably never since been the center of

On that day in February, 1898, when

lefferies was press agent of the old Dis

Museum. His job was to take any set mensation and make of it grist for his mu Coming into town on the train he read to news and at once began to figure how he could turn it to account. Why not an illus-trated songs hot off the griddle, about a Fine idea!

news of the sinking of the Maine ar

much and such loud applause.

One garden that I know.

1. What is the peculiar characteristic of Manx cal? . How many cylinders has the Liberty Moth? . What was "Cone Bungas"? 4. Locate the most heavily fortified spot in the thinking. When auddenly the sky breaks in a (Picture, burning ship.) An awful crash—Great God ! the ship is

5. Why wore Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Verses called "Sonnets from the Porta-

ing. Three hundred gallant tars are murd there. (Picture, marines and so on deck.)

A which of Kaleer Wilhelm's hands is crippled? 4. Which of Kaleer Wilhelm's hands is crippled? 7. What is the best-known mural painting by an Annerican artist? 8. Name the honcest tunnel in the world. 8. Where and what is Sterra Leone? 19. Who was the first man formally to sugges Mr. Wilson for the President?? When she came to the chorus the y singer had her own troubles getting par applause, for the pictures came fast furious. Listen:

The Maku oil fields are in the prevince of Baku, on the Caspian Sea. The territory, inter found rich in performant, was taken by the Russians from the Turks and Perelan

Washington (picture of George appears) gone to rest and Lincoln's (picture) fils grave; Grant (picture) is sleeping in his tome Sherman's (picture) passed away; But our this mighty pation the Stars Stripes still wase, ("Old Glory" as And when McKiniey (picture) give word, then Spain must fight or pay. The sceend stars was full of the

Middle States, could to twents and a new cents. The Bols de Boulorne: A beautiful and ex-tensive parts in Parls. Fraine in the Baupartite sense refers by mateorrary to the Judges who once were it water from the sudges who once were it functions from the regular. Ondefinition: A graine of stars. Many a lines processized by astronomy proverse its particle autoes of disable time in sum the control theory of stars. The second stanza was full of the too, but the audience spent its furious, pon the repetition of the choru souldn't be satisfied. After it was all over Cleary, the bar

te saloon noross the way he men who came in had yowed they want

CHORUS

the Russians from the Turks and the "In in 1800. 2. Alfred Tennissan, English poet, wrote "In Memorian," 3. A creating in the army corresponds in rank 40 a licentement in the units. 4. Less: A small coin, formerits correct in the Middle States, equal to twelve and a half cents. A Dealernet A beautiful and ex-