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Philadelphia, Saturday, May 11, 1918

A COURT ON STRIKE

decisions of the Pennsylvania Su-Court have been more eloquent it in which the five judges have an intention to suspend the of the court for a definite period d protest against the game of which Governor Brumbaugh has ying with the two vacancies on The disgust of the Court canvelled even in its formal phrase-

lar meanness of political method flourish in the school of sweet. d light. Mr. Brumbaugh has obdelayed his appointments to the bench with an eye on the State To serve the purposes of his itical machine he has been willing the processes of the Supreme

the Governor's misfortune not even it in such instances as this. Subtler pretentious politicians who have lelivered a sermon or declaimed their own virtues would have hesibefore irritating public opinion Governor has irritated it in his with court appointments.

Hoyard Noises on Delaware Scare Headline. And the Kaiser, too.

MANIACS IN PHILADELPHIA

E is nothing surprising in the news Liberty Loan workers, who went house to house in this city and got the movie men call "a close-up" on every home, have reported about ances in which they found signs or even defiant pro-Germanism. people are quite sane and strange y of mind is to be found elsethan in madhouses

Liberty Loan contributes an addi-factor for safety by providing the ant of Justice with specific inforrelating to such aliens. Meanwhile ionists should be asked to probe pron in America. What can it be apparently disloyal citizens de-Are they yearning for mud and for the lash of German militarism backs?, Are they unhappy because es haven't been left desolate and they have enough to eat or beir sons and brothers haven't been the familiar waves to the machine an unconquerable enemy? Are ed by a lack of some other simitions which Germans in Germany ght upon themselves? Germanism in America merely

d incurable meanness or is it due s of subtle insanity?

WITH this issue the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER begins the publication of what we believe to be a remarkable story of Philadelphia life. Peter Clark Mac-fariane, the author of "The Crack in the Bell," came to this city especially to study the conditions he portrays and spon: several months personally investigating. He obtained facts first-hand, visited every scene where he lays his action and gathered material among all classes of people, rich and poor alike, weaving the whole into a fascinating

THE CRACK IN THE BELL"

novel of politics, society and business which ought to appeal forcibly to every Philadelphian. The first aim of the book is to tell the truth. Even though the medium of the author is fiction, it is fiction in form only. While it is primarily a good story, a tale well told, it is essentially truth

presented with all the skill and art of a powerful writer. Many of the inci-dents are faithfully built upon facts easily remembered by newspaper readers. Much more never actually happened, but one is of such character that it could not have happened. In fact, the whole drama which the story unfolds is the logical sequence of events occurring within the last year, and who knows but that the political redemption of the city from the grip of a sordid gang of grafters and main-chancers which it vividly presents may not come to be the greatest

truth of all? At least that is one of the hones with which it is published. There are many photographs of living persons in the story. Some of them are labeled with the true names of the subjects. Others are composite types common to the environment and will be readily recognized. These stand for kinds of characters rather than individuals. No attempt is made to lampoon or satirize particular persons under a thin disguise. That would be beneath the dignity of a serious artist like Mr. Macfarlane and entirely outside his commission. But where in his opinion it has been necessary to depict the petty malice, the ulterior schemings and the vicious windings of the Philadelphia political system in all its ramifications, even into

homes of culture and refinement and citadels of business, as well as its alleys and "Bloody Fifth" Ward, he has not withheld a pen-stroke essential to make the picture as graphic and powerful as possible. Some persons are not going to like this

story. They are not going to like it because they will find it holding the mirror up too closely to nature to suit them. They will see themselves as others see them-the others being the vast majority of citizens who make their living

in honest daily work and not by the parasitic methods of the grafting politicians. large and small, who have brought shame upon Philadelphia and are the real obstacles to its faster progress in many vital ways. They are not going to relish the very straightforward and blunt speech of the author when he exhibits their species before the whole population.

But for every one of these persons there are going to be thousands who will applaud the hits Mr. Macfarlane makes. Thank heaven, the people of Philadelphia, while they may be too busy at times to keep their eyes closely fixed upon the manipulations of certain lightfingered gentry who slide around the shells at City Hall, are not inclined to condone political wickedness, and dishonesty in municipal affairs inevitably will reap its just reward at their hands.

We have no hesitation in predicting that before half a dozen chapters of the novel have been completed it will be the talk of the town. There has never been a more brilliant and yet unprejudiced exposition of Philadelphia life told in story form and it must add immeasurably to the author's already big reputation. And not the least happy factor is the curiously apt and symbolic title-"The Crack in the Bell."

trui social experiments of the Angle-ton race. This mingling of blood and mind is one of the greatest happinesses and privileges that any young American can enjoy. If this article should meet the eye of any man interested in the scholarthips, he can get full information by writing to the editor of the American Oxonian. Frank Aydelotte, Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Does it seem un-Christian advice to sug-gest to the Panfederated Soviet Republic of Moscow and points adjacent to stop worry-ing about the disposition of consuls and diplomats accredited to it, and clean up some of its internal disorders?

ARE THEY DOWNHEARTED?

 $\mathbf{Y}_{\text{phrase used to run with an opposite}}^{\text{OU have to hand it, as the wearying}}$ significance, to the British. Their latest lestructive raid upon the German submarine base at Ostend was more than a dazzling feat of seamanship and valor. It carried a note of noble irony as well. That gesture of the fighting men, made suddenly against the background of the confusion in Parliament, gleams with fine meanings. Almost at the hour of the British raid at Ostend Lloyd George, most dogged of the bitter-enders and the personification of the civil consciousness of England, was being gassed, so to speak, in Commons. There were murmurings and doubts and anxieties in London, but there were none out upon the deep waters where the fleets ride. Lloyd George should remember the occasion with feeling. For the Vindictive, the gallant old cruiser that ended het career at the bottom, where she was sunk to block the submarine exits, was a bitterender, too. It was seemly that she should share newspaper headlines with the Fremier. Lloyd George went to triumph. So did the ship-by a different route. Old she was and fearfully battered after her first raid at Zeebrugge, and yet she had it in her to spring out to a last splendid service and to a requiem of enemy guns. Dead and given to the waters, she makes her grave in the enemy's country-and still carries on the war from there! What ship

could do more? The real effect of the latest British raid may yet be in doubt. But the splendid adventure has a significance apart from the concerns of naval strategy. It may be back said to illustrate the manner in which the vital spirit of a nation is disposed to soar off by itself, out of the bonds of doubts and fears to glorious ends and destinies when once it has been inspired by a great

vision or a great purpose. For an hour at least a few roaring ships in the North Sea were better representatives of Britain than the Houses of Parliament.

If the Vindictive was "obsolete," let's have more vessels of the same kind.

SOLDIERS WITHOUT UNIFORMS

AFTER much delay those in authority seem prepared to admit that the men building ships are fighting for democracy as really as the men bearing guns. The war service of the shipbuilders is so evident that no argument is needed to prove it. A casual glance at the facts is all that is necessary. Our soldiers cannot fight unless they are carried to Europe, and they cannot be carried without ships. They cannot fight unless they have food and munitions, and munitions and food cannot be taken to them without ships.

We have been told time after time that ships will win the war. This message has come from Europe ever since the submarine campaign was begun. Before we entered the war shipping was necessary to keep the armies and people of France and England supplied with food. The decision to exempt the shipworkers from direct military service is right.

But the Government must not stop there. Men building airplanes are fighting as really as men in the trenches. The same is true of the men making munitions. And the people working on the farms are engaged in the same task. The problem before the Administration is so to apportion

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Items They Forgot

To THAT circular Berlin is sending around to neutrals to convince them of the refreshing success of kultur, add the following items:

Nations aroused against Germany .. (or more) American troops now in France.... 500,000

As Reported in Berlin The Vindictive sunk at Ostend. Another great German victory!

The Germans say that a full beard and whiskers is the best protection against poison gas. Is that why we hear so little of gas attacks against Russia? But the gas that undid Russia entered through the cars.

The battle hymn of the parliamentary insurgents, "As We Go Marching Through Lloyd Georgia," was neve: sung.

Sing a Song of Rivets

Riveting gang in shipyard at Wilming-ton drives 3085 rivets in nine hours. The team consisted of Bill Koyloski, Andrew Kopenski, Bill Ashton, Ralph Berry and Clarence Donovan. The English record is 4267 rivets in nine hours.—News Item. Every little rivet has a meaning all its own And let the record of this team to all the land he known:

Each of these men is plugging them in as fast as ever he can, .

Koyloski, Kopenski, Ashton, Berry and Donovan!

All honor to the shipyard gang that makes the highest score.

It may be these same rivets that at last will win the war. Now beat the English record, boys, cries

every rivet fan-Koyloski, Kopenski, Ashton, Berry and Donovan!

Every boy, rules some good judge, has an inalienable right to peek under the circus tent. Just as every husband has a perfect right to come home from the office early when his wife is giving a pink tea.

Desk Mottoes Dear Socrates-My desk motto is

Nabocklish It is an old Irish word and means "Never mind" or "I should worry." When anything goes wrong I just say "Nabocklish" and let it go at that. That's the way to

stay young, don't you think? ANN DANTE.

Nabocklish

When the third ace will not come, When the plumbing's on the burn, When the hammer pounds your thumb, Say Nabocklish!

When the boss denies your raise, When your caller stays and stays, And on wheatless, meatless days, Say Nabocklish!

What Germany Is Taught to Believe

General von Frey-	
tag-Loringhoven, of	And we
the German imperial	venture
staff, writes as fol-	to remark:
lows:	
where the two processing of the second second	

lows: The moral element proved to be, now as ever, the decisive factor in war. In the case of the Central Powers, that lofty moral strength arising from the sense of righteous self-defense in a war that had been thrust upon them, showed its superiority to the izeal which a com-Which is just why he Allies will win. the

Thrust upon them by Belgium?

What a deeply in-culcated docility the German people must have, to continue to swallow this sort of thine '

thing !



WILLIAMS said there was just one thing about the western front that puzzled him. He knew why Von Arnim didn't get to Ypres and why Von Hutler didn't get to Amiens and why the Crown Prince didn't get anywhere in particular, and he had a pretty shrewd suspicion as to where Foch kept his reserve army; but what he couldn't quite make out was the sand and the gravel. I hadn't the least idea what he was talking

about. Therefore I spoke diplomatically. "I shouldn't think there would be any trouble about that," I said. "You find that

trouble about that," I said. "You had that sort of stuff pretty nearly anywhere." "Exactly," he said. "Then why should the Kaiser have threatened to go to war with Holland about it? I mean for the privilege of shipping 500,000 tons of gravel and sand from Germany into Belgium through Dutch waters."

waters "Well," I said, "I should think 600,000 tons of anything would be a pretty fair casus bell, in view of the reasons the Kaiser has A Soldier's Praise of Mothers

Sir-The sacred day set apart for the re-membrance of mother finds many of the mothers of America sad. They have been compelled to sacrifice their sons in the de-fense of liberty. And daily the mothers of this land of plenty and freedom are being called upon to make greater and greater called upon to make greater and greater sacrifices.

sacrifices. Liberty calls for help, and the sons of freedom answer, "Here am I." All through the ages this call has sounded, and like the Spartan mothers, so you have sent your sons into battle with a smile, though your

sons into battle with a smile, though your heart was breaking. Mothers, it is true that your sons will miss the tender care you gave them. They will miss the carefully prepared meals, the downy beds, and all the loving care of mother. But when far away in camp, the remem-brance of these very things will make home and mother seem dearer. And soon that boy, so tenderly cared for when at home, will find his hard cort a delightful bed after a hard day's drill. And the meals he will face will not seem bad when he comes in from a long hike. Aimost ten months have passed since I left my home, and during that time I have

Almost ten months have passed since I left my home, and during that time I have been through all the hardships coincident with a soldier's training. But two things that have made camp life bearable to me when almost two thousand miles away were that there was a service flag flying for me and the knowledge that a vase of flowers marked my place at the table. Mothers, you marked my place at the table. Mothers, you can make it hard or easy for your boy. Even when he is in France you can keep him wrapped in your loving care if you wish. The army is not such a bad place after all. Of course, most of us agree with the loved ones left behind that peace cannot come too soon, but we don't want peace until the world is safe for democracy. The imperialism of Germany must be destroyed. We are in service to blot out the foul stain of Kultur and give liberty and freedom to oppressed people the world over. of Kultur and give liberty and freedom to oppressed people the world over. What if we do get a surplus of beans, stand out in the rain and mud, maybe elsep on the bare ground (I did for six weeks and ntill live), it will make men of us. The boys who answered the call when the first clarion notes "to arms" pealed out don't regret their action; they are proud to wear the olive drab instead of the slacker's suit of serge. So mothers when it is time for your boy to go stiffe your tears with a smile and answer "America, here's my boy." And that same boy may cross the ditch and "some-where in France he'll be dreaming of you." "Greater love hath no man than he lay down his life for a friend." and we are ready to lay down our lives in defense of Ameri-can womanhood; our mothers and the mothers of this land of freedom.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE

By Simeon Strunsky

sets out to capture Pekin and Tokio; he might then get to Calais." "And do you think the German people will be satisfied with that sort of victory?"

the satisfied with that sort of victory?" "MY DEAR fellow, human nature. Half pretty well used to that. You remember the story of the tall baker in the 'Arabian Nights,' whom the Kadi ordered to be hanged from his own doorpost? The door was too low, so they found a short baker. The Kalser started out to beat France and com-promised on Serbia. He started out to beat Englard and compromised on Russia. He started out to beat France again and com-promised on Rumania. It hasn't been much; but it's enough to keep Scheidemann quiet, and in any case you can always call it a and in any case you can always call it a victory. That suggests one possible reason for all that sand and gravel."

GET THE IDEA? GET THE HABIT, ALSO

"You take sand and gravel and put in "Concrete," I said. "But for what pur-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

bombardment has desolated as it did Verdun. But the same imrords apply: "They shall not pass."

SPEAKING OF SOCIALISTS

RRIS HILLQUIT and Max Eastand the other drumbeaters of agialism were as wise as they themselves to be, the report of ent dinner in New York might and differently. Really wise men talk of their wisdom, and of too uous Socialists it may be said are accomplished artists in un-

were many Advanced Thinkers at laid to celebrate the escape of iman and others from under the indictment which followed an alplation of the espionage act. noth Mr. Hillquit in a merry e shall have to be careful how hink. The Government will have somewhere about to arrest any on thinks seditiously."

would seem that even a reason an whose government and nashting for life in exalted causes, es of unquestioned purity, would government the necessity of him and keeping him in order. pretentious intellectuals who ed themselves to drift into a ion with bootleggers and petty and backward politicians and like types whom America must one hand while fighting for with the other.

sees drives run against some-selld when they hit Lloyd

THUE PAN-AMERICAN

ALVES, the President to perceives the importance their dependence on the

at this country into the traget him and all other in the belief that they that from us. As fance that of the belief this correct theirs of roloing and in-termentie of the western former in the western Kir

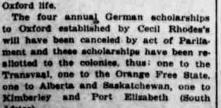
Do you know now what 31 to 1 means It means that one day's income each month is what each citizen is asked to pledge to the War Chest.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

NE of the great ideas that Cecil Rhodes had in mind in establishing the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford was that the mingling and mutual understanding of students of all nations would make future wars impossible. This aim was unhappily frustrated, but

the Rhodes scholarships have already played a great role in promoting under standing and fellowship among Americans. Englishmen and those valiant half-brothers of both, the British colonials. This happy function of the scholarships will go on increasing through the years. It seems not untimely to state just what the present status of the scholarships is,

For the time being the Rhodes trust has decided to postpone all further election to the scholarships. The annual qualifying examination is still held, however, throughout the United States; the next one takes place on October 1 and 2, 1918. It seems very like that when elections to the scholarships are resumed-probably not until after the war-the method of election in this country will be changed. Former Rhodes scholars, of whom there are many living in the United States (they issue a magazine of their own, the American Oxonian), may be called upon to serve on electoral committees to choose the new scholars. This is appropriate. These men have served their time as students at Oxford; they know well the kind of men who will most benefit by the Oxford experience and also what men will contribute most to



ng the year 1916-17 fourteen colonial thodes scholars gave their lives in the srvice of the British empire, and one the of the British empire, and one erican scholar died in Egypt while en-al in T. M. O. A. work. Among other harp because termined to Rhodes schol-man in Stationed the Franch Croix de

work of war among the civilians and the soldiers as to make the national force most effective. It is encouraging to know

that it is making some progress in the right direction Nungesser, the leading French aviator, keeps the Huns guessing.

EVERY DAY IS FOURTH OF JULY

THE output of every fireworks factory I in the country has been bought by the War Department. There will be no rockets and pinwheels for the Fourth of July celebrations at home as a result.

But who cares? The fireworks are to be used as signals along the western front, where every day is a Fourth of July and free people are celebrating in dead earnest the adoption of the momentous declaration that the world must be made safe for democracy. *

The Kaiser is said to hunger for all the little a Beer Slav States. But he cannot be so hungry as the average Hun civilian, who would giadly swap Aisace-Lorraine for an old-fashioned frankfurter that wasn't made of paper shavings and horse substitute.

Adolph Joffe, new am-He May Value His Watch His Watch slan Soviet Govern-ment at Berlin, has shocked the diplomatic set by refusing to visit German Government officials. And yet the Russian revolutionists may they have no quaims of social exclusiveness.

If Senator Penrose an Watson, the Eartabal John R. K. Scott and the brothess Vare maintain their eloquence in their discussions of each other, we may yet know the full truth about politics and politicians in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia doctors are now talking of cut-ting the German lan-guage out of the med-A doctor should know it. But Are They Surgrons? ical schools here. A d poison when he sees it.

Please Be Serious Speaking of politics, it is interesting to ob-serve the world of difference between a warm reception for a can-didate and a hot one.

Is any other river doing as much as the Delaware to help win the war? We doubt it-unites possibly the Rhine, by doding into Holland when the Germans would so much like to put teeth in its mouth.

Our idea of a mean man is the fellow ho keeps scorrbody walting in line at the lotormat lunch while he holds his cup under a fauss to get the last possible drip.

mercial and pred-atory war could kindle in our

enemies. The following words of Droysen (a historia

German historian, 1808-1884) complete-ly apply to the Ger-man nation: "To succumb in the struggle for existstruggle for ex ence is evidence

disorders or weak ness such as history not forgive does not forgive. Wealth and size and abundance of ma-terial resources are not sufficient. There are other and ethical factors which insure and achieve victory.

and achieve victory a deeply inculcated docility, an order docility, an order and subordination such as give shape to the mass, a discipline such as renders it fit for use and self-confident even under failure." Our business is to maintain the funda-mental ideas of war as they lived in the German army up to The perfection of frightfulness was ri-tained May 7, 1915, No need for further striving.

German army up to the year 1914, to soak them in the ex-periences of the pres-ent war. We can ent war. We continually after perfection SOCRATES.

Another Flood of Words

After everybody has talked himself out in the Senate there is renewal of a proposition to limit debate in that body.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Jen Thought Again

Jen thought her face was very fair: Her ma thought Jennie's beauty rare. She took a crowded car one day— And had to stand up all the way. —Boston Transcript.

Definitions Differ

The Kaiser's idea of a purely defensive war seems to be that Europe should have sat down amiably and let Germany gobble her up.-Rochester Post Express.

The Bond Orator

A weary voice is now at rest : For days out in the street Its owner did his very best With all he chanced to meet. And many a man will thankful be Because he heard him say With generous and fervent glee. "The bonds are nice today!"

He takes a cough drop now and then And wraps his throat with care, But smiles upon his fellow men With satisfaction rare. And even in his sleep he sours To turn with fungy fond To other hours as is his dreams

tons of anything would be a kaiser has bell, in view of the reasons the Kaiser has found for starting something before this. One might ask Mr. Creel." "That's true," he admitted. "They would probably know as much about the sand and gravel at the Bureau of Information as they do about a good many other things. But in the meanwhile I can't help wondering about it. What do they want it for? They don't need the sand for the German soldiers, be-cause you have to give those devils their due, they fight hard enough for a perfectly notific cause. And they don't need that other commodity for the general staff, because I am convinced they are sufficiently graveled as it is."

it is." "Still," I said, determined to show what as it is." "Still," I said, determined to show what I could myself do in the ready flow of wit. "The Kaiser's leaders now have to scratch pretty hard for a living, what?" And then, as Williams showed no response whatever, "Do you really think we have the great offensive stopped? Of course, it's nearly two months now, and time is with us." "I shouldn't say stopped." he observed thoughtfully, scooping out a handful of clga-rettes from the box on the desk. My apprits went way down below the closing prices of yesterday. "Don't tell me you think they'll get typres." I said. "And surely you are not thinking of Calais." "I wasn't thinking of Ypres or Calais." he observed, and put three boxes of matches into

observed, and put three boxes of matches into his pocket. "But I dare say that before the German push has spent itself they may get Moscow or Archangel."

In MY bewilderment I forgot to remove the remainder of the matches. He saw that I didn't understand, and smiled. "The trouble about beating the Germans." he said, ."Is that they have so many alterna-tive plans, as you may gather from reading the Lokal-Anzeiger. When the Allies attack we have just one object in view. But when Hindenburg attacks, he has a lot of alterna-tives."

Hindenburg attacks, he has a lot of alterna-tives." "Well, naturally," I remarked, "he has the alternative of winning or being licked." "You might call it that because you are nrejudiced," Williams said. "But that's be-cause you lack the wide sweep of the Ger-man mind when it's traveling on the high. You don't understand the kind of victory which consists in trying for something and getting something else. The German people do. It's the only kind of victory they have been brought up on: alternative victory. Only a German can correctly read the Berlin war bulletins. For instance: 'Yesterday we attacked on a wide front between Ypres and Bailieul, and with irresistible energy suc-ceeded in occupying Kiev and dispersing the Ukrainian Rada."

"That's not the way the builetins go," I said. "That's what they amount to, all right. 'Our long-range guns have been dropping whells into Paris and have induced a state of panic in the city of Batum which has driven most of the Armenian inhabitants to the mountains.' With methods like that you aimply can't fail. This is the kind, of long-distance or alternative viotory the Kaiser has been practicing from the very beginning. He set out for Paris and succeeded in gat-ting as far as Warmaw. He dfarted out for Verdin, and by plugging away at it for half a year he reached Bucharest. At present the Kaiser is trying for Amlens and Caisis, and he has always of to Sebastopi. Bebype

"That's just it," said Williams. "My own guess is they want the concrete either for victory monuments or for garden-seats. Sup-posing they erect only one monument for every time they have won the war, they will need most of that 600,000 tons of sand and know host that woods to have a start and and gravel. And if you suppose that the war goes on for another ten years—and you know how those fellows look ahead—you can see for yourself how many times they may yet win the war." "You said garden-seats." I remarked.

thereby conveying as delicately as I could the fact that his first hypothesis struck me as rather fantastic.

the fact that his first hypothesis struck me as rather fantastic. "It connects itself up with the other thing." he remarked. "You will recall how fre-quently the Kaiser has stood watching the rush of his armies to final ylctory? Well, it's hard on the fect. And after the battle he sits down in sweetly sad contemplation. Well, in view of the fact that he still has a good twenty years of contemplation ahead of him—not counting what we may do to hurry things up—you can see how a liberal provi-sion of concrete garden-seats—like an Alma-Tadema picture—stretching all the way back to the Rhine, would come in useful." Again he must have noticed the lack of conviction in my face, for he grew rather raspy and said: "Well, what do you think they want the sand and gravel for? To fill up the English Channei, perhaps?" "I was wondering." I said, "whether they didn't want the concrete for trenches and gun emplacements and fixing up the roads for transport."

transport." "But, look here," said Williams. "It is ex-pressly stipulated in the agreement with Hol-land that the sand and gravel are not to be used for military purposes. You surely don't imagine that the Germans would break their word?" And for a military expert word?" And for a military expert he al-owed himself a very human grin. "I agree that the thing is inconceivable."

sale "Well, then," said Williams. "Wave a few more cigarettes, old man," said. And what's more I meant it.

Copyright

THE MOTHERS

(Sunday, May 12, is Mother's Day) F I were electing a parliament In which the members should represent The truth and honor this sad world needs.

The kindness to heal it where it bleeds, I think I would choose the Mothers.

WE LOVE our Mothers for little things. W for old, old pictures memory brings, For a voice that soothed all childish harms And their never-to-be-forgotten arms.

WHEREVER is beauty and tenderness And courage to meet some dark dis-

tress, A voice in the night, a step on the stair, You will find a Mother in it, somewhere. TF EARTH were ruled by the Mothers of

men There would be no days like these excin:

And when we truly wish to find A gentier destiny for mankind

to usy domanhood; our mothers and the mothers of this land of freedom. HENRY RIDGAWAY ZELLEY. Private, First Class, Medical Department, U. S. Army, Base Hospital. Thirty-ninth Di-vision, Camp Beauregard, La., May 8.

What Do You Know? OUIZ

- Who wrote "The Hymn of Hate"? What are the two most considerable sources for the names of the States of the United States.
- 3. Name the author of "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

- Morgue." 4. Who was Maid Marlan? 5. Monthly "The Lone Star State." 6. What is tauthlog? Example. 7. Who was President of the United States during the Civil War? 8. What is flower-do-loce? 9. What is flower-do-loce? 10. Who is Dr. Sidenio Pass?

Answers to Yesterday's Quis

- Antwers to Action of the Antonia Sectors of Antonia and taken by the British for the Antonia Sector and Sectors of Antonia Ant

6. The Little Corporal: an affectionate nickname 1. Haven, in France, is the temperary