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## Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Patsnown riss H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. a. Secretary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins, H. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

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Philadelphia, Thursday, November 28, 1918

VANISHING AUTOMOBILES

**TNSURANCE** companies for the most part have had to shoulder the \$500,000 loss represented by automobiles stolen in this city since the first of the year. But they bear the burden only temporarily. Through constantly increasing rates the loss is passed on to every owner of an automobile who invests in insurance.

This is an easy and a characteristically American method of dealing with a disagreeable and costly nuisance. Every vner of an automobile in Pennsylvania is taxed a definite sum yearly through the negligence or the inefficiency of the police systems created by politicians largely for their own benefit.

It would not be fair to blame the police for all losses of this nature. The auto mobile presents a new problem. Many owners are careless. And it is apparent that an adroitly devised system exists in every large community for the theft of motorcars. But the numbers on the automobile must be changed and the machine must be disguised in one way or another immediately after a thief makes off with it. It is likely that an efficient detective bureau could find in this city workshops established for this precise purpose. And if the police aren't able to do this the duty should be assumed by the insurance companies themselves as a measure of economy.' A fairly thorough detective system might be maintained for less than \$500,000 a year.

Germany, it is said, will now have only wo classes of soldiers, but there are some persons who may none the less think that her soldiers have no class at all after what Foch did to them.

RESTORE THE CAR-ROUTE SIGNS THERE are times when the dispensation of gratuitous advice, however admirable in itself, is a weak and insufficient substitute for desired specific information. A simple request as to the time of day in answered not at all by the suggestion that the questioner shall make his life "one grand sweet song." The tip is good, but not pertinent to the occasion.

order. The democracy of the army should have an excellent effect on fraternities which will be duly revived and under a saner spirit of fellowship, The idling "college boy," contemptuous of

even a fair amount of study and "most ignorant of what he's most assured," will be an anachronism. It is reasonable to deduce that the leaven of a patriotic shakeup has done higher education in this country a very good turn.

RIGHT HAS TRIUMPHED OVER MERE BRUTE FORCE

Why Every One Should Give Thanks Today for the Vindication of the Spiritual Powers in the Heart of Man

Give thanks unto the Lord: let all that is within us bless His holy name.

WHEN the war began a Japanese statesman remarked, with perhaps a little satisfaction, that it marked the breaking down of western civilization. There were western observers who were inclined to the same view. We were told that Christianity was a failure; that we were little better than savages, sicklied o'er with a thin veneer of culture, which cracked and disappeared when the first great strain was put upon it.

No one at first understood the issues that were at stake. On this side of the ocean we thought that it was a mere quarrel of the European Powers, like so many quarrels that had broken out in the past centuries. But as the weeks lengthened into months and the months grew to years we discovered that a horrid thing had raised its head and was reaching out its tentacles like a huge devilfish to draw the whole world to it to be its food. The purpose was greed, ruthless, logical greed, convinced that mere brute force was enough to beat down any other power in the world. We have been saying that right has now triumphed over might. And it has.

The Germans took too little account of God in what they did. They did not know there was a divine spark in the souls of men which no brute force could stamp out. And they did not realize that their armies sweeping across Belgium were as a mighty fan which would blow that spark into a consuming fire.

Every principle of justice and rightcousness was outraged. And the world began to see that the issue could not be ignored; that if civilization were to continue the horrid thing must be beaten down and destroyed. Europe saw this before it dawned on America. We were 3000 miles away. We said that European disputes did not concern us. We had more than a hundred years of isolation to support this view. Our statesmen had taught us that we could make no more grievous mistake than to take part in wars on the other side of the ocean. Our officials persistently refused to turn their backs on the old precedents

and face the new conditions. But a power greater than precedent was at work, silently and consistently transforming the thinking of a whole nation. The time came when we could no longer keep out, because that divine force, which vitalizes every man's thinking, had led the nation to the conclusion that unless Germany were defeated there would be no more freedom on the face of the earth. There is no more stupendous miracle than this. The majestic might of a spiritual purpose seized the weapons of physical will certainly be of the utmost importance power in order that mere brute force in affairs that concern our own welfare working for seinsh ends and peace of mind. achieve its purposes. Right did triumph over might. And it has been demonstrated before the eves of all men that there are spiritual forces in the world potent enough to beat down evil. Because of it, we bow down in humble thankfulness before whatever gods there be and confess our allegiance to that which has saved our civilization shudderings and a sense of approaching Whatever pessimists may have thought nightmare. at the beginning, it has been shown that the war has vindicated the principles on which our civilization is founded. They Set. are the principles which rest on the fundamental nature of enlightened man. he Kaiser and Crown Prince-that is the Our civilization feeds the hungry, gives drink to the thirsty and visits the widow and the fatherless in their affliction. In its new manifestation it has regarded the little nations as mere aggregations of people entitled to the same protection "Me. Too," that it has shown to the individual. It in Mexico has answered the question of Cain and has assumed the burden and the privilege of looking after its brother. If we had refused to respond to the inner urging the world would have been tion is still the sincerest flattery? like the pleasant vineyard of the parable of the ancient Oriental prophet, who, after describing how its caretakers had allowed it to be neglected, said that he Command would lay it waste and command the clouds that they rain no rain upon it, "for the vineyard of the Lord of hosts is" this old world, "and he looked for judgment, but behold oppression; for righteousness, but behold a cry." So our faith in those powers that make for righteousness is justified. Our belief

#### many-before we may go calling and visiting through the air. The expense of flying and the great

overhead cost are first consideration. An airplane engine is an expensive bit of mechanism. It is operated at racking speed and subjected to strains which wear it down after a surprisingly short time

and make overhaul and rebuilding necessary. Then again, an air machine must have a large area in which to maneuver at the beginning of a flight and in the return to land. It requires the attention of skilled mechanics and the aviator him-

self must have a few men to help him as he prepares to soar. Once he is in the air his work is easy and his progress easy. Avlation is most difficult and most

expensive on or near the ground. Airmen of experience now returning from the war or the training fields are inclined to believe that sooner or later flying may become a more or less risky pastime. That will be after public landing fields are established with expert attendants as well as police to preserve the lives of spectators. But they are convinced. too, that the cost of flying will restrict that noble sport. Airplane engines must be exquisitely adjusted at all times and they will always cost a lot of money. The

life of the flyer depends on his engine. If an automobile motor stops the driver is in no danger. If the flyer's engine goes bad anywhere near the earth the flyer is almost sure to be killed or badly injured.

It beging to look as though the indicted Kaiser would experience trying times before England and France get through with him.

## A TEMPORARY PRESIDENT

PERHAPS the greatest sufferer under President Wilson's plan to go abroad is the amiable and inept gentleman whose mind, like the minds of some of his predecessors, has been gathering dust in the vice presidency. Mr. Marshall's plaintive cries of distress and anxiety echo in the press. He doesn't want to be temporary President. He shrinks from the responsibilities of the office. He will act only if he is compelled to do so by the courts.

> It is agony for him to feel that he might have to shoulder the duties implied by his title and his salary. The Vice President's loyalty to his chief and his frank dislike of a situation in which he may be used as a medium to confuse the unique plans of Mr. Wilson

indicate goodness of heart and no more. If Mr. Marshall doesn't feel up to the looming responsibilities of the next few months as they have been sketched by former Attorney General Wickersham why did he ever accept his job? If the Democrats must shudder at the mere thought of him in the President's chair, why did they ever

elect him? And if the country itself is unable to sleep o' nights in view of the impending tragedy of a Vice President actually performing the functions of his office, why will it continue to tolerate a system which insists upon selecting for one of the most important offices in the Government placid veterans whose chief virtue is an ability to endure political obliteration without a murmur of com-

plaint? Mr. Marshall is no more to blame in this instance than the country itself. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Wilson's foreign pilgrimage is justifiable by its results. Plainly the President feels that there are stupendous potentialities in the present situation in Europe. He may be credited justly with a desire to serve man-kind in a large way. By the results of his effort he will be judged-not by the obvious virtue of his intentions. It is easy to say that Mr. Wilson's first duty is to his country and not to the world at large. But what happens in the rest of the world

# PRUNES AND PRISMS

### SONNETS IN A LODGING HOUSE The Landlady

EACH morn she cackles upward, tread by tread.

All apprehensive of some hideous sight: Perhaps the Fourth Floor Back, who reads in bed,

Forgot his gas and let it burn all night-The Sweet Young Thing who has the middle room.

She much suspects: for once some ink was spilled.

And then the plumber, in an hour of gloom, Found all the bathroom pipes with tea leaves filled.

No league of nations scheme can make her gay---

She knows the rank duplicity of man; Some folks expect clean towels every day. They'll get away with murder if they

can! She tacks a card (alas, few roomers mind

it) Please leave the tub as you would wish to find it!

### Things to Be Thankful For

That Strassburg is now Strasbourg. That Henry Ford's new magazine doesn't start until next week. That a bone isn't always dry.

That we knew enough to contradict the guy in the smoker who said Peru was the capital of Chile.

That Mrs. Charlie Chaplin is going to let her husband stay in the movies. That soldiers who have been in shattered towns of France think the debris in the City Hall courtvard was put there to keep them from getting homesick for the battlefields.

#### JOHN DOE.

The above is all very well, but the felow who deserves sympathy today is Count Bentinck, the Kaiser's host. What has he got to be thankful for?

Many people are greatly worried about 'the freedom of the seas," and say they can't sleep until they know what the President means by it. Our friend Cynthia asks if it means that sea-sickness will be abolished. One writer, who signs himself "Bitter Non-Partisan," says that it evidently means a President is to be free to go overseas whenever business is too pressing at home. Inconstant Reader suggests that it means that steamship fares are to be done away with.

The quaint thing is that no one has suggested that the phrase may mean just what it says, viz: that the ocean highways are to be free to all nations at all times, in peace or in war.

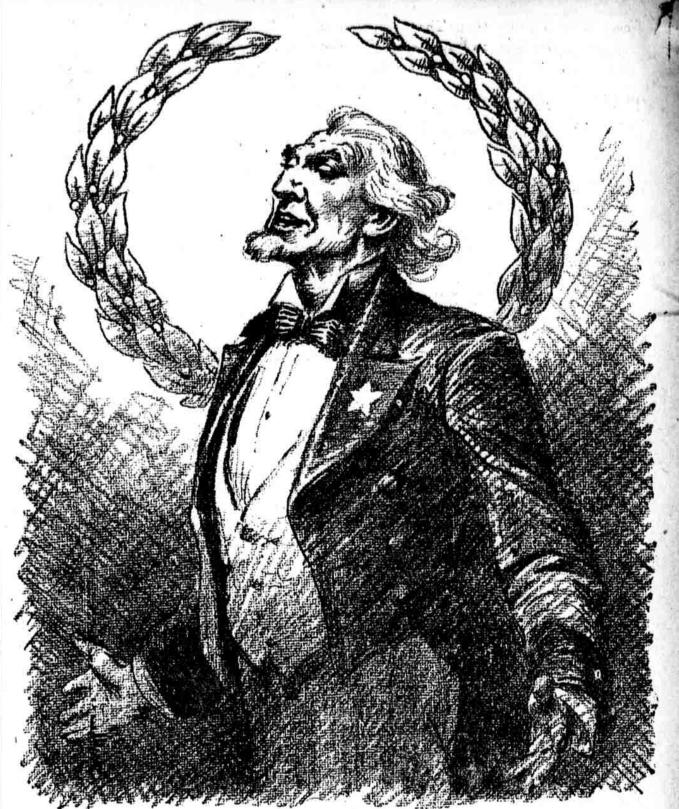
It was a mighty public-spirited act on the part of Chile and Peru to get up their brawl just now, to prove (if further proof were needed) that human nature hasn't changed since November 11, and that a League of Nations is the world's most peremptory necessity.

When we see toy soldiers in the shop windows we stop and think a moment. and wonder whether the men who have been over there will give them to their children for Christmas?

Dunraven Bleak writes to us that he s having the time of his life cleaning desks in Berlin. He says he has found one or more lumps of sugar put away in almost every desk used by the former cabinet ministers. He says that he does not approve of the Dutch tendency to hoard Hohenzollerns.

THE Gownsman is no statistician. He knows figures may be made to lie almost





# THE GOWNSMAN

is certain to be impoverished. The thing as it stands is preposterous and a reproach to our good fame. Lot us hope that the bill Or, more particularly, is the laborer who hap-pens to teach and to be likewise a woman which we hear is in preparation by the State Board of Education will redress this wrong as a simple act of justice, and that the next worthy to be decently paid? To be a teacher by profession is in itself a serious handleap in the chase for the dollar. To be a woman in addition to being a teacher—in Philfadel-phia, at least—is to be out of the race save Assembly will put if successfully through before that inevitable day when women will have in Pennsylvania that free and equal voice in the making of the laws of the land which they already chjoy where public opinfor the discarded trifles that may be picked up on the race course after the runners have all passed. We pay much for the cleaning ion is less backward.

TO THE business man the life of a teacher A seems a life of idle leisure. The teacher's hours do not seem long: 9 to 4, 9 to less than 3 in high schools, three or, at most four hours of recitation a day. But his takes neither into account the years of careful training nor the hours before and after school in which the teacher is busy with ery, the willingness and ability to serve we get, especially from our women teachers, a great deal more than we pay for. preparation, laboratory, students' papers, re-ports, grades and what not. The Gownsman will venture that the clean desk, with noth-

## DAD

MOTHER is a darling, and, of course, we've got to love her. She's the idol of the heart of every chunky lad.

From the pedestal she holds no critic e'er can shove her.

But while we give her wholesome praise, let's say a word for Dad!

Dad's a patriot sure enough, although he did no fighting. Dad bought bonds and never let his con-

fidence abate. Dad just did the prosy jobs, went shy of

things exciting. Sonny shipped the Hun to Hell, but

Daddy paid the freight! Hey, Dad! Ho, Dad! Get your Home Guard trappings!

helmet on your dome

Put your belt around your waist, your

Was Goldsmith thinking of a sugar ration when he spoke of being "passing rich on forty pounds a year?" News From Mr. Bleak

What was the first movie you ever saw?

impeachable in benevolence also are the rubricated placards in the green and yellow rolling stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Doctor Krusen champions open ventilators and Doctor Popper condemns expectoration. Such recommendations and warnings performed a valuable mission while influenza held sway here. But the plague, in its intense form. has passed away now and in the meantime there are trolley car patrons conceivably anxious to know where their conveyance is going.

That information is withheld. In place of the enlightening route signs formerly prominently posted in the forward part of the car eminent health guardians wax hortatory in print and the public is urged to observe the elementary rules of modern hygiene. They would be just as salutary, however, were some space set aside for a few facts concerning the trolley's travels. The information "out front" is indeed grudgingly scant. Incandescent beams flash playfully "Strawberry" from the cars of Route 9 and ominously "Wolf" from those of Route 47. "Vanilla" or "Coyote" would be equally unenlightening without a supplemental record installed within

In the beginning the P. R. T. did well to post those route keys. Their restoration, now badly needed, would save the municipal wayfarer much mystification.

Though the President has a lot to do in Europe, the Great Lakes quintet, which is to furnish music on his ship, is doubtless determined that it shan't be a case of all work and no play on the way over.

WHAT THE S. A. T. C. DID DMINISTRATIVELY the revolution in A the American colleges will be over by January 1, when the demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps, just rdered by Secretary Baker, is expected to completed. Intrinsically, however, the effects of the sweeping changes made in iversity life are likely to endure for many years.

Before the sudden process of militariza tion set in this autumn a sense of proporon was not the distinguishing character tatic of student days. Athletics were emonally overplayed. So were fraternities to were other features of university exiswhich only assumed the proper relavalue to their champions when nation day was years past.

recedents and prejudices, some of them cal and naive, were inevitably sided under the army regime. With the als removed old customs will, of course, en and rightly so, but with modificawhich cannot fail to be beneficial to osphere. It is inconceivable me atn intercollegiate ructions and oncerning professional foot-

in the ultimate triumph of the right, even though it may have to wait fortyeight years, from 1870 to 1918, rests on sound foundations, and we can face the future more confident than ever before that there is a divine fire in the human soul which will finally burn to cinders

every vestige of unrighteousness. So let us give thanks unto the Lord, and let all that is within us bless His holy name.

#### THE FUTURE OF AIRPLANES

MOST of the men who are coming back to earth after a year or more of experience in war aviation are less assured about the future of flying than are the spectators who used to applaud them from a safe place on the dependable earth. They are aware of difficulties beyond the comprehension of those who struggle about on mere wheels. Aviators who know most shout their machines believe that wings will not soon be a common possession and

The plight of the Vice President at this moment is another matter. To say that the President has or has not a right to leave his office temporarily doesn't end the discussion. What we have to admit is that if the political system of the country were more enlightened it would be possible to view the temporary absence of the President from duty without qualms and

The German radicals They'll Get Him taking a leaf from the book of the Russians. are demanding that

former Kaiser and his heir-be delivered up to them. No wonder Wilhelm fled. He may flee still further if they don't catch him pretty There have been times

when Mexico was reported amenable to Seuton influences, And

now while abdication is the fashion in Germany, Venustiano Carranza forecasts his retirement by refusing to consider a nomination for a second term. Can it be that imita-

The assemblage of General Oblivion's hitherto unpublished facts about the war is going to make many a reputation, but the fellow who tried to have

the American soldiers called "Sammees" will share not at all in the new laurel harvest. Over \$500,000 worth

Or Into a Cafe? 'of automobiles were stolen in this city ince the first of the year. A fortune awaits the man who will invent a devilwagon that the owner can take to bed with him.

Do your Christmas shopping early. And to it earlier if you have a-soldier in France. When the Paris conferences abolish

aristocracy, what is to become of the hatcheck boy? About the only thing the Kaiser will

have to be thankful for today will be Count Bentinck's dinner.

With a lady opposing Mr. Asquith the coming elections the Tories in England must feel that the world is actually coming to an end.

The one-time Crown Prince of Germany is still talking about his future. He seems not to have realized as yet that his future is in the past.

With demobilization of the Students Army Training Corps now on it is underlable re matriculates will see the football that it will be somewysars perhaps a good than the battle field.

We remember seeing "animated pictures or "the biograph" in England during the jubilee of 1897. And one of the first moves we remember in this country illustrated the adventures of a publicity man who kept on going up to billboards and transposing the sign POST NO BILLS into BOSTON PILLS. We wonder if any of our readers ever saw that historic film?

Our Own League of Notions We wonder if there are still any feud toarders in Kentucky?

The Strange City

A puzzled Philadelphian writes us from New York that on that island an evening newspaper issues a "last" edition at 4 P M. and a "final" at 5 P. M.

We hope that Dutch parson took care to get the Crown Prince's rent in advance. But even if he didn't, he can have one consolation; empty bottles can usually be sold for several cents each.

There's always something to be thankful for, even if it's only the bottom of the column.

SOCRATES

## READER'S VIEWPOINT

Football Players in Aviation To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-In an article in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER last evening relative to the late Howard McCall, a statement was made that he was the "first Penn football and baseball player to give up his life for his country." My late son, Lieutenant Harry Shelmire Ross, aviation section, signal corps, U. S. A., was killed in an airplane accident at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., July 11, 1918, and he was identified to a considerable extent with the football team of Penn previous to his enlistment in the ambulance corps, being later transferred to the aviation section stationed at Call Field, where he received his commission as a lieutenant and instructor, he having the distinction of instructing over 200 cadets previous to his death. He was intimately associated with Howard McCall and was one of his most ardent admirers. EDWIN D. ROSS.

Philadelphia, November 26.

#### Justice to the Teachers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-The campaign now being conducted by school teachers for the purpose of receiving an increase in their salaries should receive the hearty and sympathetic support of every citizen. The time, labor and thought given public education has never been properly paid for by the public and in view of the impending reorganization of our public affairs. pending reorganisation of our public affairs, it is important that the public school teachers should not be overlooked. It is difficult to see how any person who is familiar with their work and conscious of its usefulness to the community can fail to inderse their de-mand for better compensation. In common fairness, therefore, their reasonable demands should be matisfied. D. W. AMRASS. Philadetphia, November 25.

as easily as men. But here are so puted facts which we who glory in the for-wardness of our State and city should know, ponder and act immediately and vigorously to reform. For a period now of more than thirty years the average salaries of teacher Pennsylvania have been lower than the the United States at large, and the bas been increasing to our disverage in the disparity has been increasing to our dis-advantage. Three years ago Arizona alone of the States paid to her teachers a smaller proportion of her annual expenditures than did Pennsylvania. The Middle West, which we profess to regard as backward in patrin, culture and public spirit, found a much share of money for public education id we. The lagging South, with the largen difficulties of negro education to contend with and far less wealth, found more money pro-portionately for education than did Pennsylvania. And the three years which have elapsed since this was demonstrably shown have not materially bettered things.

Fair Pay for Teachers

of our streets which are really not cleane

We pay more for protection against much

against which we are actually not protected. But we pay little for the education of our children and in the zeai, the toil and drudg-

S THE laborer worthy of his hire?

THE highest salary attainable by a woman who has reached the head of her profession as a teacher in the Philadelphia public schools is \$2000 per annum, against \$2000 in the cities of Chicago or Cleveland \$3000 in the cities of Chicago or Cleveland and \$3150 in New York. These figures repreand \$3150 in New York. These figures repre-sent the salaries of the heads of departments of instruction in high schools, exceptionally good places and few. The Philadelphia maximum for women in other high school positions is \$1750, and the minimum is but \$700. In the elementary schools where, ac-cording to some authorities on education, there is need of the greatest skill, tact and teaching ability, the best that can be looked forward to is \$1100, with the pitiful minimum of \$600. New York's minimum in the same grade is \$900, half again as much; and the of \$600. maximum salary for women teachers in ele-mentary schools there for 1919 is promised to be \$2200, just double the present maximum in Philadelphia.

FROM another point of view, within a period during which, save for an occa-sional bonus, the salaries of women teachers in the Philadelphia public schools have not been advanced, we find an increase of from been advanced, we and an increase of from 9 to 14 per cent in the salaries of such teachers in Chicago, of 12 per cent, with a provision rising next year to 15 per cent, in the city of New York, and an increase up to 30 per cent in Cleveland. Even St. Louis has bettered conditions to the extent of an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent. But w in the meantime of the cost of living? According to the Federal Bureau of Statistics the cost of living in Philadelphia, since De the cost of living in Frinaderpria, since be-cember, 1914, has increased nearly 70 per cent, and the pitiful minimum of Philadel-phia teachers, \$50 per month for the year, had been fixed long before that date. Will the comfortable reader of the Gownsman consider how much \$50 a month will provide the fixed being women who must be fed if she consider how much \$50 a month will provide for a young woman who must be fed if she is to work and who is bound to maintain a certain modest standard of neatness and re-spectability before her classes. On the au-thority of Doctor Cattell, \$600 per annum today will buy about \$250 worth of some five years ago. The rise in prices, without a com-pensating increase in salaries for these un-fortunate teachers, has left those without other income less than a \$10 bill per week with the purchasing value of less than fifty cents for each. And, comfortable reader, just what do you now pay your second or third maid? We shall not mention your cook.

THE result is obvious. We are losing our The result is obvious. We are rough out to teachers and, what is more, our prospec-tive teachers. With opportunities in other vocations increasing and with an estimated rise of at least 25 per cent in the salaries in positions demanding the kind of educa-

ing to carry over to tomorrow's task, is les frequent in teaching than in business; and the solicitude of the conscientious teacher that he may prove equal to his difficult task and not mislead those under his charge by carclessness or negligence is at least lively as any of the usual anxieties of business life. The teacher's task, like the house-wife's, is never at an end; it is not one plece of work pursued to completion, to be followed by another; it is rather a continuous contact with small things to be judged only in the aggregate and less by actually appraisable results than by the conscience within. THERE has been complaint that American

deducation has been too much feminized. Men could demand higher wages, and for the most part they have done so. But the profession of teaching has long since ceased to attract our strongest men. It is an expensive luxury to remain a teacher. Now our best women, too, are leaving us. Even with the return to more normal conditions

we are running a dangerous risk of further weakening that in which it is imperativ that we should be strong. Can it be that all good Presidents go to Paris when they die? Something to be truly thankful for-that he man who said the war would last ten years is mute today.

Will Governor Brumbaugh's war history have any mention of the battles of Frog Hollow?

The Peruvian bark turns to a coo as Lima apologizes to Santiago in Hidaigo style and the South American war cloud is tem porarily dissinated.

When 4,500,000 letters from the soldiers in France arrive in one ship we can get some faint idea of the number that will go out before the holiday mall is all on the way to the other side. It is all right for the Germans to try to fatten up the American prisoners before re

easing them. It is a confession of brutality of which there is already ample evidence.

DANCE, WILLIAM! Dance, since you're dancing, William,

Dance up and doun ; Set to your partners, William We'll play the tune. See, make a bow to Paris, Here's Antwerp toun, Off to the Gulf of Riga, Back to Verdun-Aye, but-I'm thinkin', laddie, Ye'll use your shoon!

Dartee, since you're dancing, William, Dance up and doun ; Set to your partners, William,

We'll play the tune. What, wad ye stop the pipers?

Nay, 'tis ower soon. Dance, since you're dancing, William, Dance, ye puir loon ! Dance till you're dissy, William

Dance till you're swoon. Dance till you're dead, my laddle-We'll play the tu

Take your jubilation from repression's gloomy wrappings And let 'er rip, my hearty; for the Boy is coming home! Sister Susie sewing shirts and Busy Bud boy-scouting Deserve the praise we swift accord each patriot lass and lad; Buddle would be sore, I think, and Susie would be pouting For lack of necessary funds if it were not for Dad! addy buys the uniform and stakes the Red Cross Avorker. Daddy buys war savings stamps at quite a lively gait. Daddy is a hustler, and he never was a shirker. Sonny shipped the Hun to Hell, but Daddy paid the freight! Hey, Dad! Ho, Dad! As sure as you are living There's everlasting joy aboard the ships that breast the foam. Hey, Dad! Ho, Dad! There's cause for deep thanksgiving. And you've got a right to jubilate!-The Boy is coming home! GRIF ALEXANDER. One of these days some one will realize the necessity of compiling a daily skip-stop casualty list. What Do You Know? OUIZ 1. In whose administration was George W. Wickersham Attorney General of the United States? Where is Schwatorol, for which an Allies Heet has just sailed? 8. What is the origin of the word diamond? 4. Who was Till Eulenspiegel? 5. Who is the dictator in the Omsk Russian 6. What is alfalfa? 7. From what book in the Bible is the name

6. What is the meaning of Valparaiso? D. What President of the United States cought cold at his inauguration and died about a month later? 10. What book of cynical political doctrine was Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz

1. General Castelnau, now about to be made a marshal of France, has been called "The Savior of Nancy."

2. Chile is the longest country in the world in proportion to its width. 3. Baron Sonnino is the foreign minister of

4. Nicola Blensi was called the "Last of the Tribunes." He was killed in Italy in 1874. 5. General Custer was sialn in the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876.

6. Aeschrius, Suphocles and Euripides were the most famous three writers of Greek trac-

7. Kerney is a kind, of coarse narrow woven from long wool and usually r

Pour English words with the same for, both singular and plural are deer, and non and sheep.
Santa Catalina Jaland lies of the same