# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919

#### vening Bublic Tedger before imperial Germany came into ex-THE EVENING TELEGRAPH istence, did.

illustrious devotee of peace.

new tribute to her first citizen.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN RIFT

Necessity compels such a course.

men everywhere.

infamous diplomacy.

afraid to tell them the truth.

world

Friendship of Britain and the

United States

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, April 9, 1919

# IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

TT REMAINS to be proved that a market where the farmers will come in direct contact with the consumer will be more satisfactory than the parcel post system of delivering country produce to city customers.

The city is to permit curb markets this year where fruit and vegetables may be sold by the farmers. If they succeed, market houses will be arranged in which the produce may be exposed for sale.

But the federal government is trying to build up a parcel post business in butter, eggs, chickens and other farm products. It will carry green corn and new onions and the like if this sort of stuff is offered, and it will deliver everything at the door of the purchaser in the eity.

The purpose of the two plans is to bring the producer and consumer into closer contact and to prevent the cost of living from soaring too high. It is impossible to say, except after experiment. which plan is the best. Perhaps they can both be worked. Next fall data enough will be accumulated to guide the city authorities in developing the markethouse plan.

### WASTE NOT YOUR WASTE

THE definition of waste is appreciably narrowed by the war which the Department of Commerce, in conjunction with the national "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" Campaign Bureau of the Savings Division of the United States Treasury, has declared on the city dump. That institution is a notorious prodigal. How extravagant are its destructive methods is demonstrated by the government's plan to exchange war-savings stamps for sufficient quantities of "trash" gathered together as a result of the spring ouse cleaning.

Old paper is especially valuable. The

of the Holy Roman empire 187 years | hell they deserve if the world believes that it can contend in the future with a hell in the heart and center of Europe. Even the tories at Paris have begun to It is foreshadowed that the question of perceive that this latter arrangement removing from the memorial the boards which have covered it since Secretary might be uncomfortable and highly dan-Baker advised against dedicating it in gerous in the near future. So the diplomatists of the old world now face the difficult business of going home without 1917 will come up before the Germantown Site and Relic Society in a few most of the things they have promised weeks. It is hard to see how any process of sensible reasoning can justify the their peoples as slight recompense for

juxtaposition of a discredited and incorthe horrors of the last four years. The fault is, in the final analysis, with the rect symbol with the graven image of an war. It lasted too long and destroyed Either, if it be artistically practicable, too much. a statuary divorce between Pastorius America has stood consistently upon and Germania should be granted or else

the pledge given to the world when we Germantown should erect some entirely entered the war. The small nations everywhere and all peoples who seek justice and peace have based their hopes upon our promises. Even in some of the Allied nations there are millions who, WOULD END WORLD'S HOPE with a waning faith in their own leaders, still depend upon America to insure Civilization Still Depends Upon the them, somehow, against the hideous

prospect of another war. To what extent can the American representatives compromise with official F A serious deadlock has been developgroups whose aims are not so great as ing at the Peace Conference it repretheir own in order to make a peace which sents a conflict of wills between Presimay be safe and at least constructive dent Wilson and Lloyd George. The even if it is not ideal? continental governments must inevitably To what extent shall we abandon our

follow the lead of Britain in any crisis. solemn pledges in order to insure the stability of hard pressed governmental The strains and responsibilities ininstitutions and to avoid an inconclusive peace that would leave the world again volved for Mr. Wilson and the British premier in any situation that might to fall apart in lawless units?

threaten a serious division of aims and These are questions that appear to policies are unthinkable. Any break behave harassed the American peace deletween England and America now, any gates almost since the day of their arrival in Paris. But a graver question disagreement which might conceivably bring about a season of unfriendliness, confronts them now. If they should ever would be a new disaster to mankind and decide to withdraw from the Peace Cona cause for despair among right-thinking ference to maintain, by this desperate alternative, the validity of the principles It is for this reason and for the reason for which we fought, could they be sure that catastrophe looms dangerously near that they would not, by their example,

upon every side at Paris to confront old give aid and comfort to the forces that world statesmen wherever they turn that seek to destroy all government in any appearance of new compromises and Europe? sacrifice upon either side must be pa-The Americans at Paris have to make decisions more momentous, perhaps, tiently judged in the world outside. As than any ever before made in the history the representatives of the two dominant powers at the conference, Mr. Wilson of government.

#### and Lloyd George are not dealing merely with the details of a new peace. They A JOB FOR A RHETORICIAN are caught in the morasses of perverted WE MAKE bold to suggest that the politics left to Europe by centuries of

number of state officers be increased Old world statesmen are weighted by one at least. with intolerable burdens. If they scram-There is pressing need in Harrisburg

ble and scheme it is because they are for a rhetorician. We do not mean a answering to the instinct of self-preserman who will sling burning words all about the air of the Capitol. There vation. The peoples of Europe do not are enough such now. But a man yet know how terribly they have lost is needed to apply the elementary rules through the war. They do not know that the major losses are irreparable, that rhetoric to the construction of the bills before the General Assembly. there isn't enough wealth remaining to provide the indemnities and the repara-For example, his services are seriously tions promised by reckless governments needed by the men backing the Salus

when the nations had to fight and destroy bill. The title of that measure reads in or perish. And their leaders are still this way: An act authorizing municipalities, with the consent of the electors duly obtained The American representatives have

at an election, to use money borrowed or authorized to be borrowed for purposes which have proved impractical, or impossiexcess price over \$15. If a man buys a hat for more than \$5 he pays 10 per cent on found it easier than their colleagues frankly to advocate the moral principles the excess price. If the woman's hat cost ble, or unnecessary, for any lawful pur-\$15 or less or the man's hat costs \$5 or which unquestionably must be adhered to pose? less neither of them pays any tax, and the merchant who collects it is liable to punishif humanity isn't to be subjected to the We suppose that this is intended to agonies of another war. We were not mean that when it has been found imposdeluded and our losses were not ruinous. sible to spend money for the purpose for A conflict of purposes between statesfine of \$1000 or imprisonment for one year which it has been set aside the voters upon those who make false statements to men who, in a desperate crisis, are thinkmay authorize its use for any other lawing of their own safety and others who ful purpose, but it does not say this. are thinking of a reconstructed political There are children in the grammar he, or she, is not deceived about this tax philosophy fit to give peace to all the world was inevitable. But it is doubtful that it would say what it means. But business. TT'S a ni if we had a state rhetorician such slovenly English would not be allowed to appear in the printed bills.

## **CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S** LETTER

Activities of James B. Bonner-Warning Against Luxury Tax Swindling-Colonel T. E. Murphy's Benevolences

Washington, April 9. IF THE next loan drive is to be the last,

I as Secretary Glass announces, it will mean the disbandment of a large part of the McAdoo-Glass organization, which began with the putting over of the first Liberty Loan. This patriotic outfit consists of banks, soldiers, sailors, lecturers, attists, externs humans and satisfies and satisfies the satisfies of the satisfies and satisfies the satisfies of the sa actors, business men's associations, women's clubs, moving-picture shows, flags, regalia, songs and a hundred and one devices for attracting public attention and producing recities, the Federal Reserve system has been the chief instrumentality through which the work has been done. The next drive in Philadelphia will be in the hands of such men as Pusey Passmore and John H. Mason. The latter is president of the Commercial Trust Company. He is a popular speaker and had an experience in the newspaper world before becoming a banker that will help him make the campaign an interesting one. Washington also notes the activity of Joseph Pennell in promoting these drives. His international art reputation i appreciated here as much as it is in his home city-perhaps more. Apart from that, he is the brother in law of Ned Robins, he · is of the University of Pennsylvania.

JAMES B. BONNER, who used to work with Jack Holton and the other high lights of the Maritime Exchange, is now Mrs. Bon almost a fixture at the capital. ner joined him here in the earlier stages of the war and has become quite accus to the social life of the capital. In all the war negotiations steel played a very im-Big portant, indeed, an essential, part, prains appeared in all the departments and big orders had to be met promptly. Jim Bonner's job was to speak for the Farrells and the Garys when they were not on the ground and to maintain a birdseye view of the whole steel situation. It is no exaggeration to say that there were times crises in supplies when Bonner was as welthe Army and Navy Departments as would be some long-lost brother. He is still here, with plenty to do. The steel interests have contracts to be completed, supplies to be furnished, rates to be fixed and labor conditions to be met, and not the least of these is the latter, for all interests are now eagerly scanning the labor world.

COMPLAINTS about "luxury taxes," which take effect May 1, are coming

along in such form as to indicate that there

tax over to the government. To illustrate,

if a woman buys a hat costing more than

\$15 she pays the merchant 10 per cent on the

, therefore, up to the customer to see that

fruit or oranges to the hospitals, and if in Washington, slong with his brother-in-law,

Governor Johnson (when not in France), he is doing his turn with becoming modesty in

society and statecraft. Colonel Tom's latest love is that worthy association, the

Kensington Hospital for Women. on Dia-mond street near Front, an institution set

up in an unpretentious neighborhood, where there is a real need for its services. And

two points ahead in having the

spectators may get in his way.

temperance lecturer, Francis Murphy, for a

father and the late Lieutenant Governor Robert E. Murphy for a brother.

but generally about this time of year, when

the landscape and vegetable gardeners get

is much misunderstanding, if not some downright misrepresentation, as to what these taxes mean. One Philadelphia lady writes that the merchant with whom she deals says she will be obliged hereafter to pay taxes on a bill of \$2. This is a sample of the shameless excuses that some dealers are giving for conscienceless profiteering. There is no tax on men's clothing or women's dresses. and yet some tailors are running prices up almost double "on account of the taxes. The truth is that certain articles are to be taxed when the price exceeds a certain THE CHAFFING DISH amount. In such cases the purchaser pays the tax to the merchant at the time of sale and the merchant in due course pays the

Communiques From Paris 9:00 a. m.-Peace is impossible. 9:15 a. m.-Pcace will be signed immediately. 9:30 s. m.-Deadlock between Clemen-

ceau's doctor and Rear Admiral Gravson. 9:45 a. m.-Deadlock between Lloyd

George aud Orlando. ment for doing so, To stop this kind of extortion the law (Section 1319) imposes a 10:00 a. m -Deadlock between Mr. Wilson

and the grippe. 10:15 a. m.-Deadlock between Colonel House and Paderewski.

10:30 a. m.-Situation is grave ustomers about the tax on goods sold.' It 10:40 a. m .- Situation is improving.

10:50 a.m.-Rumor that Senator Sherman is on his way to Paris to explain why the league of nations is impossible.

he wanted to show us. Believe me, we did the rest of that sightseeing on high. I was running the car, and we were a long way from Rheims when 5 o'clock came along."

"CREDIT. EH? WHEN I KNOW HOW YOU VALUEA 'SCRAP OF PAPER'!"

ien.

"Yes," said Eddie, after talking of some of his experiences in the air. "there were some queer things happened." You hear a lot about the flying men, but not so much about the balloon observers, who have a mighty dangerous job. It's not much fun to be in one of those balloons and get shot up. The balloon catches fire, and if you don't step off in your parachute quickly enough, the burning envelope comes down on you and you're done for. I saw that happen twice,

# PAGLIACCIO

How often have I laughed and left you lonth.

With prayers and creeping dread, or that the show

Of gaudy silks could nide so red a heart, A mind so tantalized and torn apart. A soul so tsunted of the powers below.

And look! the laugh, the kiss, the sudden blow.

The flaring lights and frightened faces round

A stained and sinking form ! Oh, well I know That rising, ringing cry ! The knife has

QUIZ

CHILD of those lovers, mortal mirth and

Poor Pagliaccio, fool and lover both,

Not dreaming that your play was mingled so

ctice of burning it on the dump has been a glaring example of American ex-travagance. England was cured of this sort of wanton destruction during the war. The opportunity of the American housewife is now at hand. She can augment her collection of war-savings stamps, make the cellar neat and at the same time aid the government if she deals with the "Clean-Up" agents who will visit her. The individual who will venture to call

anything "worthless trash" nowadays is likely to be 'way off in his economics.

## ROUND OUT THE GREAT EVENT

THE indications that sixty per cent of the Iron Division will be disembarked here adds a stimulating dramatic factor to the momentous celebration to which the whole city looks forward. The parade of the entire Twenty-eighth will, of course, be the supreme event. but a real home-coming directly to the shores of the Delaware must inevitably intensify the thrills. The river pageant will be a foretaste.

The present plans, however, will to a certain extent preserve the thread of the story. As a great port, Philadelphia has a right to demand that this contiuity be maintained as much as possible. Perhaps with a little more pressure the government may be still more accommo-

The obvious ideal would be the landing of the entire Iron Division and then, after a brief camp sojourn, the superb parade. That combination would contitute a real home-coming.

## GERMANTOWN'S GERMANIA

VEN before Germany became our foe the figure which symbolized her was an impertinence and an intrusion in the rial to Francis Daniel Pastorius, hom Germantown would like to honor. a mational entity there was no Gerany when the worthy pioneer founded e Philadelphia suburb in 1683. It was directly because of his English

ons that Pastorius decided to emia. Aftereleaving his native Franhad become an intimate of Wil-Penn, had joined the Society of and had for a while resided in ritah. His band of settlers was part German, in part Dutch and of Mennonite faith.

statue to his memory, which still unveiling in Vernon Park, is on two counts with the dominat-tive af Germania. Not only con-patriotic sentiments are of triptic sentimonts are of-

whether even in a life and death struggle of political institutions any group of statesmen would permit a rift to develop between the greatest two powers in the

It is not difficult to imagine the consequences of such a development. Great Britain and America have come through the war as the living expressions in government of those ideals which all mankind has sought through loss and anguish. In the future they must guard the seas in behalf of that ideal because it is upon the seas that every war is ultimately decided. That responsibility cannot be divided between rival groups. It must be accepted in friendly co-

operation and with an enlightened conception of the world's present needsand demands. If there were a break in the present relationship between England and America and a beginning of a new race in armament and a new trial of strength as it is expressed in navies. It looks as if the teachers were to get then there will 'remain little hope for civilization. Blind forces of conquest and exploitation would be released again. Without the moral restraints

which Britain and America alone are able to exercise at this time, western civilization would drift inevitably toward wars of extinction. A clear perception of this appalling prospect doubtless has actuated Mr. Wilson in previous compromises at Paris.

The Peace Conference has been since the first terribly like a day of judgment for the old diplomacy. Latterly it has revealed a flaming indictment of systems of domestic politics that are not altogether unknown in the United States. In every recent effort of European politicians to maintain themselves in power the sorry errors of the war period were repeated. Wild promises were made of vast indemnities and vast repa ration from the enemy. . It did not matter that these promises could not be literally kept. Yet it is a matter of fact

that if all the indemnities promised to the war-worn peoples of Allied countries by their political leaders were ever to be realized it would have been necessary to keep Russia and Germany and Austro-Hungary in virtual slavery for generations or else partition these territories in the old and truly German manner. The central question at Paris, since

popular reactions and the weight of rational opinion in America and elsewhere made huge indemnities practically impossible, is not one of mercy or pity or forbearance for the Germans. It has become a question of European stability, a

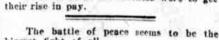
question of the life of governments, Russia cannot be enslaved or partitoned. It may, as some one has said, be well mough to commit the Germans to the

By all means let us have an expert in English in Harrisburg. He would save money to the people by making the meaning of the statutes so clear that the courts would be relieved of some of their resent burdens.

Perhaps a distinguished former Governor with pedagogical affiliations might be induced to accept the office.

A good argument for The Time for The Time for building sidewalks on Argument Is Past Old York road - or three of them - are now in the Abington Memorial Hospital.

it is agreeable, to note the kind of men An old man, a woman and a small boy are co-operating with the colonel in this splendid work-William R. Ellison, Maxwere run down by automobiles while walking in the road, the only place there is to well Wyeth, William Findlay Brown, Samand so seriously injured that they had to uel B. Stinson, Samuel M. Clement, Jr. Haseltine Carstairs, Charles A. Porter, Jr. be-taken to the hospital.""But argument not necessary. Action is what is needed. Florence J. Heppe and Dr. Harry C. Deaver. One can almost see that interest-



iggest fight of all. The days in June will be delightful to

the friends of the members of the Iron Division. The appearance of the shop windows one that Easter is less than two reminds weeks off.

-Those Paris correspondents apparently think that Mr. Wilson would make a good poker player.

Michigan's latest ban against light beer appens to carry no hope for those who take theirs dark.

Another "George Washington" is suggesting to some commentators a way out of foreign entanglements.

It will take more than a Korean con-gress in Independence Hall to free the oriental country from Japan.

is safe to wager that nothing so "rard" as the June day bringing back the Irou Division will ever have graced the ocal calendar-

"We want simple justice," cry the Koreans. But the trouble with that demand is that justice isn't at all simple. Indeed, it is proving about the most complicated thing man ever tackled.

There does not seem to be much economy in a municipal coal yard if it is possible to save only sixty cents a ton, which is all that the Wenonah experimental coal yard is now saving to the consumers.

Chester officials have moved into the City Hall, but the building is not likely claited by any more distinguished per-these these whose great the old City is created before providentia.

ing to be able 11:00 a. m.-Peace is signed people. And Colonel Thomas E. Murphy is one of that kind. Fortune has been kind

The only "deadlock" in Paris that seems to Colonel Tom, but he has not been selfish to last longer than fifteen minutes is the on that account. If he is in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh or New York, and he is fairly deadlock on Colonel House's organ of speech well at home in each place, the colonel is We have found the following laid on our found at work on some charitable or public-spirited proposition. If he is sojourning at desk, and print it without comment: Water is a wondrous blessing, Great for washing necks and ears; his summer place on Bogue Sound, on the east coast of Florida, he is shipping grape-

Good for sprinkling dusty pavements, Indispensable for piers. Just the thing for rains and rivers. Swell for making tea and ink. Fine for putting under bridges. But it's simply h- to drink.

The Germantown Site and Relic Society is all a schism again over the Pastorius Benvenuto Cellini writes us to sugstatue. gest that a good solution would be to sug Mr. Pennell a bag of hand grenades and let him go and archie the monument out of That would give Mr. Pennell one existence.

perfect day, and in the long run would

What do the editors of the Congressional ing group assembled around one lunch table at the Union League. But bright as they are and as ready to help their fellow men and women, Colonel Tom Murphy is still Record do when Congress is not in session?

hurt nobody.

You might not think it, but the Chaffing Dish conceals a good deal of miscellaneous secret information beneath its unassuming breast. For instance, Philip Gibbs told us the kind of typewriter he used on the western front, and wild advertising men couldn't drag the secret from us. And yesterday Eddie Rickenbacker intimated, on the quiet, WE RECEIVE occasional reports from the Masonic Home, at Elizabethtown, Eddie Rickenbacker intimated, on the quiet, just what kind of car it was he used to drive General Pershing around the front in. It seems to us that so many people were anxious to have John J. use their particular the landscape and vectable gardeners get busy, Champ Clark talks about getting back to his garden when his public service comes to an end. He has a place at Bowling Green which is very dear to him. Jim make of vehicle that he came mighty near having to walk ; but anyway, that's another story.

Green which is very dear to him, Jim Mann, of Illinois, whose influence Nick Longworth is bent upon destroying, has a garden in Chicago to which he longs to re-turn. This is where the veteran Masons of Eddie Rickenbacker is a droll and modest are of aces. He says he'd rather face the whole German air corps than do this lecture stunt he's now engaged upon. When he gave his first lecture at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York the other night he warted his manager to introduce him, but the manager declined. "No, Eddie," he said, "you need no intro. Everybody knows who you are." A minute or so later Eddie was standing by the box-office when two doughboys came in to buy tickets. They were in their overseas uniforms, with the mud of France still on their boots, says Eddie, who was watching them. "May, what is this show, anyway?" asked one of the man behind the window? "Why, it's Capitain Rickenbacker." replied the box-officer. "Rickenbacker. eh?" said the doughboy. "What songs does heng?" whole German air corps than do this lecture Pennsylvania, under the lead of Superior Court Justice George B. Orlady, have the Court Justice George B. Orindy, have the bulge on the statesmen. They are already at work in their gardens. George W. Kendrick, Jr., was as proud of the Masonic Home on North Broad street as of any other insti-tution with which he was connected during his long fraternal career. Justice Orlady is building up the same kind of affectionate hobby at Elizabethtown. Robert Burns was not a pretty poet, if that portrait of his which John Gribbel has just bought is a good likeness. A state of siege has been declared in

A since of sofar as the export of the city's most famous irrigant is concerned, the city has been in a state of siege ever since August, 1914. While driving General Pershing along the fring lines Eddle came to Rheims, where to the stone showed them through the yuined is and the stone paving out a 480 millipeters did that had pierced within a store of a store of the stone paving and the stone paving being. Eddle and several others were watch, the bishop happend to asy. "It was the bishop happend to asy, "It was the bishop happend to be store of the bishop happend to be store were watch, the bishop happend to be store watch, the bishop happend to be store were watch as the bishop happend to be store were watch as the bishop happend to be store were store of the st When Eddie Rickenbacker races in the air he will not be afraid that his machine will run of the banked up track, though the "Piffle," says Dimner Beeber of the isoms of the Board of Public Educa-And the critics, when upenking of defense made by the members of the L scium the compliment. This may be maining to the spectatory, but it is

once to a Hun and once to one of our own found "In the St. Mihiel drive one of our cable A lovely sheath! Aha, Pagliaccio! balloons was sent up in a valley to direct heavy artillery fire on Conflans, about twea-Your heart was breaking then. I know that sound. ty miles away. There were two observers -Douglas Duer, in "The Vanished World." in it. In some way the balloon came afoul of a cliff on one side of the valley, the cable was broken and one of the parachutes was What Do You Know? torn off. As there was only one parachute left, neither of the boys would use it. They stuck together and the balloon drifted along with the wind. Finally they came to 1. What word in the English language has two absolutely' opposed meanings? carth at the very town of Conflans, where felt they were welcomed by Fritz. When they felt their own stuff coming over good and plenty they were sorry they had been so 2. What dry state this week voted down accurate in registering those guns." "Jim Hall, one of the finest fliers in our squadron, had a damn narrow escape," said Eddie. "We were out on an alerte one morning near Pont-a-Mousson and saw four Hun planes below us. We dived, I fired a hundred rounds at my man, and saw the oche go into a tail spin. Just then an-

other boche came down on my tail from behind. I was scared to death and zoomed up in a hurry. When I had time to look around again I saw Hall gliding gently over a r a wood He had and landing in German territory. He had had wing trouble—the Nieuport had a bad habit of shedding the fabric off its upper wings on a long dive-and not only that, an Archie shell had hit his motor squarely, dislodging a cylinder. Happily it was a dud; if it had exploded he'd have been blown to bits. He broke his ankle

he landed, was captured by the same Huns we'd been fighting with and lunched at their We asked Captain Rickenbacker whether two acces on opposing sides would single each other out for personal combat, trying time

after time to get the better of each other. "The funny part of it was." he said, "that when two really good men met in the air they rarely fought long. You know you air they mreey longt long. You know you can tell in a minute, by watching a man maneuver, whether he's any good or not. Sometimes I've tried for an hour to get a Hun flier in such a position that I could get on his tail, and couldn't do it. -You see, your gun is rigid; you can only fire the way the plane is pointed. Two really skillful fiers would take a twirl around each other and then see that neither of them could draw a bead on the other. So they would pull off and try for better luck elsewhere." the knights of the middle ages may have discussed their jousts and tourneys.

Frank Woelworth began his climb to fame by borrowing fifty bones from his landlady in Lancaster. We have long been looking for s landlady like that.

We do not believe it is necessary to assume that the burried voyage of the George Wushington means diplomatic catas-trophes in Paris. Our hunch is that the vessel is loaded with the paim beach suits of the American delegation, which will enable them to carry on all summer. Or perhaps she is carrying Easter bougets for the American stenographers at the Hotel (willow?

1? fresh supply of quidine pills for Rear al Grayson's medicine chest? a hatch of symbolic fried cysters for the supple states the muts bivelys put

William Cronken was a se

an amendment permitting the sale of light wines and beer? 3. Who was Plautus? 4. In what German state is Nuremberg? 5. Who wrote "Cranford"? 6. Of what city was it said "It has kept its name and its unbroken position as a great city from an earlier time than any other city in Europe?" 7. What is kelp? / S. What is the correct pronunciation of the word lichen? What was the last city in the United States to be evacuated by the British at the end of the American Revolution? 10. What is chocolate made from? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1."Jean Jaures was a noted French radient leader, orator and statesman, assassi-nated in Paris just before the out-break of the war in 1914.

2. Last Sunday, April 6, was the tentn an niversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary.

3. Poi is a common article of food in Hawaii and other parts of Polynesia. It consists of the root of the tare plant, pounded into a paste, mixed with water and fermented.

4. A "thunder-sheet" is the sheet of metal rattled "off stage" in theatres to imitate storm effects.

The Society Islands lie in the Pacific Ocean between latitude 16 and 18 south, longitude 148 to 150.30 weat. They belong to France.

.6. In the name of Cervantes's character, Sancho Panza, the first word should Sancho Panka, the arst word should be pronounced very much as it is spelled with the "a" broadcned and the "ch" as in English, the frequent pronunciation of "Sanko" being in-correct. Panza should be sounded as though spelled "Panths," with the

first "a" broad, 7. General Thomas, "the Rock of Chickamauga," who fought so ably ou the Union side in the Civil War, was a native of Virginia.

 Oliver Goldsmith in "The Deserted Vil-lage" wrote "And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew.

Great Britain had two prime minister during the course of the war, Herber Assuith and David Lloyd George,