# Evening Ledger

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BRIGARD AT THE PRILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL HATTER

Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 24, 1917

#### LOST CUSTOMERS

EVERYBODY who keeps a shop, whether it is one in which the openthe proprietor-salesman or a giant department store, has a practical reason for demanding good government.

vance agents of the enterprise were men with counting devices in their pockets. They stood at street corners in every city fully to resist. and town, counting the people who passed at every hour of the day and night. When It had found the busiest corners in the country, the management put stores

is a street corner on a large scale. Sections where thugs are waylaying and murdering people do not encourage men gery goes into every phase of municipal government, as here, the same sense of insecurity keeps big business away. The merchant seeks out the crowded street It is nothing more or less than a great aggregation of people dealing at groceries, tobacco shops and the like near their homes. When some one pulled a gun and killed a man in the Fifth Ward, the people fled in all directions, and many of hind the murderer there stood an invisible man with a counting device in his pocket, ready to tell his employer, "This is no

A breakfast-food manufacturing firm national importance. announced that it was going to build in a certain western State, a new factory which would give 5000 men employment. It hesitated between two towns. One of them offered to exempt the factory building from taxation; but still, in spite of this manifest advantage, the company hesitated. Was the government of the enterprising town good enough to keep 5000 workers healthy, contented, satisfied to remain there? All the tax-exempting in the world will not keep a population stable and hopeful, in spite of the singletaxers' arguments. Morality transcends economics.

You can vote Vare into perpetual customers and lost workmen back to Philadelphia once you have lost them. Will there be immigration after the war? Until immigration after the war; probably more than 2,000,000 men will come to America a few months after peace is proclaimed. They will be our returning soldiers, men whose lives the war has torn up by the roots, who are to be toughened and made independent by the searing breath of the war furnace. Will those men tamely come back to cities which offer them the same old rottenness and hopelessness? Never! They will pick and choose. We will have to have our dirty linen all the homecoming Americans.

On November 6 the shopkeepers of Philadelphia must send forth a thunderous message across the continent. We must thow down the gantlet to rival cities, challenging them to a friendly contest for the honor of housing and helping to a fresh start in workaday life the mil- | hit the buil's eye? lions who will some day come home to us with the glow of victory upon their

### BAKER'S HINT OF "ACTION"

SECRETARY BAKER'S weekly war bulletin attains international importance for the first time this week. It indicates that our expeditionary force expects to get into action before long. The en are in "efficient fighting trim," says me Secretary, and "it is not anticipated that the Allies will go into winter quarters this year." It had been taken for ranted that Halg's push would virtually top with the first snow. But "the prepuntions which have been going on for may months will make it possible for his British and French commanders to nti over natural obstacles, and a few gloss intervals we may expect on to breen forward."

even bug reason for the gar-

eral belief that American troops would not go to the trenches until "the spring drive." If spring is to be anticipated in midwinter and the fighting is to be virtually continuous, there will be as much reason for our forces to take their turn now as later. French and British re-enforcements are arriving daily at the Italian front, it is announced, and that movement, if on a large scale, could only be made possible by a filling in of the gap by our regulars, whose only fault-if it can be called fault-has been that they have been overeager to get into the fray.

#### THIS IS THE GREAT DAY

THIS day is set aside by the President as a red-letter day, the day on which the nation is to concentrate in pushing Liberty Bonds for sale. It is the day of the great drive for funds, the day for testimonials in support of democracy, of American institutions and of the unalterable determination of the people of this country to end forever the menace of utocracy and military fury.

The appeal is made national in scope, eaching into every hamlet of the land. because it is imperative that the bonds be bought out of current income and not out of invested funds. It will enhance immeasurably the future prosperity of the nation if its great loans represent say ings, thus adding to the national capital account and assuring in the days after the war ample funds with which to finance the enormous industrial and commercial undertakings in which we are to engage. Other nations are eating up their capital to finance the war. We can do all of our financing, if we so determine, out of income. Just that vast is ing of the door rings a bell summoning the wealth of this country and that mighty its energy.

We appeal to all persons this day to measure their resources and determine the maximum amount they can lend Some years ago a new business idea Uncle Sam. They help him by so doing was invented. There was to be a chain and they help themselves. By tonight of stores spread over America. The ad- the overwhelming success of this second loan should be absolutely certain. Our money sets in motion forces that it is not within the power of the Kaiser success-

#### CUSTODIAN OF ENEMY PROPERTY

T THE time of his appointment it was A not generally understood just how important is the position which A. Security brings people to a city, which Mitchell Palmer will occupy. As Custodian of Enemy a roperty he will have direct control of business and property. amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of millions of dollars and possibly to more with little eigar stores and candy shops than a billion. Supplies of all sorts which to stay in business there, and when thug. German agents purchased and cached here before the outbreak of war have already been seized. He will take over German-controlled banks and all other business enterprises of which German interests control as much as 52 per cent of corner, the manufacturer seeks out the the stock. Great sums of money he is labor center. But what is a labor center? authorized to employ in the purchase of Government bonds, although necessary delays will prevent his making subscriptions to the present offering. Mr. Palmer is likely to be in direct control of staggering aggregations of money and business.

It must not be supposed that this means confiscation of enemy possessions. An accounting will be made and after them are still running perhaps, out of the war all private German citizens will the Fifth Ward, out of Philadelphia. Be- have their property or its equivalent returned to them. They will probably get this equivalent, too, in terms of the present value of money, which will be greatly to their financial advantage. Mr. Palmer place to put one of your chain stores." Dids fair to become a person of inter-

## WISCONSIN GOES TO TRIAL

'S WISCONSIN anti-American? It has been "anti" in almost everything under the beneficent political despotism to be some one in this wonderful country of Mr. La Follette, whose failure to achieve the Presidency has rankled in his soul and embittered him considerably in | utterance and outlook. Every State has two Senators, Paul

Husting, who was accidentally shot by his brother, was as ardent a patriot as his colleague is an ardent anti-patriot. Nobody doubted where he stood. He knew a Hun when he saw one, and he did not have cold chills at the thought of Americans shouldering guns and taking their place in the battle line. Rescuing hupower, but you cannot easily vote lost man beings from rapine, murder and tyranny seemed to him to be considerably more important than academic arguments and hair-splitting debates concerning the line of demarcation between free a few months ago nobody knew. But we speech and treason. Therein he did not know now. There will be a tremendous differ greatly from Governor Philipp, who has been delivering sledge-hammer blows throughout his Commonwealth in a mighty effort to save the State from the humiliation of La Folletteism.

There will be a special election to choose a successor to the lamented Husting. It will be a straight campaign to determine whether Wisconsin is a member of the Union or has seceded spiritually. The issue will be tried before the whole electorate, which is better than a trial before the Senate. We predict that Wisconsin will emerge from the ordeal purged of contamination and with her integrity triumphantly vindicated. Sencleaned to compete with other cities for ator La Follette represents a state of mind, not a State of the Union.

What's become of Gifford Pinchot?

There are plenty of cattle, but they're not all in the stockyards.

Could the officer who interfered with the Colonel's vision be said to have

Senator Vare's plea seems to be that all his faction did was to out-Herod Herod. Well, that was enough, wasn't it?

Fortunate is the man who can hand down to his children bonds bought with his savings and say, "This is part of what I did for my country during the great war."

In the dictionary we find "peace" as well as "trouble." It depends on what we're looking for. The same thing applies to those who visit our soldier camps determined to find immorality.

A gift for a soldier in France must not weigh more than seven pounds. Perhaps it would be better to send one-pound packages to seven soldiers instead. But, in any case, Christmas mail must be posted by November 15, which is the important thing to remember.

### FIRST AMERICAN TO SINK A U-BOAT

Captain Charlton Tells of His Experience With Sea Pirate

By A. ROLAND GARBER

WHEN all the stories of the world war have been written after; its close, a niche in the annals must be reserved for Captain John Fred Charlton, captain of the first vessel flying the Stars and Stripes to sink a German U-boat. His name will rank with Hobson's-the one difference being that the Hobson incident of the Spanish-American War was deliberately planned and executed, while the affair of Charlton and the Silver Shell was one of the quick, though to be expected, incidents of the underseas warfare.

Captain Charlton was "built for a unlform." Several years ago be was a patrolman, a member of a suburban police department in a district near Philadelphia, In the blue of the policeman he made good a trim figure of a man, of medium tature, of slim, military erectness, with plercing blue eyes and a chin that denoted firmness and celerity of action.

But his forebears were of Swedlah extraction and the lure of the seas was paramount. He served in different capacities on board ships flying the United States flag-as chief officer on one vessel. His experiences were almost as thrilling as when he became commander of the Silver Shell, a tanker. They were of such a character that it became essential for Chief Officer Chariton to assume command of the vessel and take it into an English port at a time when the captain could not do so, Before he was thirty-two he held a masr's certificate and was in command of the liver Shell. And then the naval service its. His country wants him—has him, in He is tendered a commission, ranking

#### Battled for Ninety Minutes

Just the merest details covering the facwere made public early in June describing the battle in the Mediterranean which resuited in the sinking of the German U-boat When Captain Chariton returned to New ork a few days ago, and later went to his me in Jenkintown, the story was amplifled and told in detail. And in the telling the hero-captain was brief, effective, to the Not a word wasted, as he paced from one side of the room to the other-just as he might be pictured on the bridge.

"We gave the boat the opportunity to ap each and show her colors. But no flag And still the other boat showed n They came within range. There wa me thing to do and we did it-fired the first Our twenty-fourth struck in front of the boat. Our gun was elevated a trifle, and the twenty-lifth struck fairly in front the coming tower. There was a terrific and the U-boat disappeared-dis ppeared forever."

Terse and thoroughly comprehensive; but that running battle lasted almost ninety minutes, and it was Captain Charlton's masterly control of his boat that prevented the successful launching of a torpedo and made the shell fire directed at the Silver Shell ineffective. Captain Charlton thus described this phase of the battle; "When the U-boat was reported on our

tarboard, six or seven miles away, I was n my cabin, ill with rheumatism. I was dimost carried on deck by two of the men. ordered the ship thrown across seas and called for slower speed to permit the sub-marine to come up and show her colors. "By putting my vesse! 'across seas' I vir-tually nullified the possibility of a success-ful hit by a torpedo, and at the same time essened the danger from shelifire. Of the hirty-nine shots fired by the crew of the -hoat, seven were shrappel shells, fired

Contain Charlton's demeanor the quiet, thoughtful man who has seen things, has figured in the doing of them.

That is evidenced by his statement: "This country is the land of opportunity to the boy; particularly the boy from some other country. The chances to do something. boy does not take the same advantage as does the boy from some other land. To the American lad this condition is such that it approaches the commonplace.

### Two Narrow Escapes

"The war will end in favor of the Allies The entrance of the United States into the struggle makes this result ultimately cer-We are in the war to win. To do this every sacrifice demanded must willingly be made. And, first of all, we must, each and every one of us, co-operate with our Government in the effort punish to the fullest extent of our the propagandists against this our After the affair of the Silver Shell and

U-boat, Captsin Charlton made a trip China, and, returning, his boat figured in incidents with two more U-boats in the Mediterranean, on two successive days. In the first of these battles two torpedoes were fired at the Silver Shell. Both missed, but ne struck another vessel fairly, the boat inking in a few minutes. The next day an U-boat appeared, but before a torpedo sould be fired at either the Silver Shell or French troopship which was being conroyed a patrol boat ran alongside and lropped a mine on the U-boat, sending it alongside and

Returning to his home in Jenkintown. near Philadelphia, Captain Chariton found his only daughter ill and quarantined. She since recovered. He had brought him a number of curios and art objects and things with which to furnish a new ne, the contract for which he gave jusprior to sailing on the memorable trip of the Silver Shell. "And," says Captain Chariton, "everything I've brought was se-Chariton, everything I've prought was se-cured with the thought of pleasing Mrs. Chariton, and everything will have an un-usual value and interest to me in after years, because of the memories attached and the knowledge that the things were brought through the blockade in the big

Mrs. Chariton is a former Philadelphia girl. She was Miss Kathryn Diehl. There are two children—a girl, named for the mother, Kathryn, and a boy, John Fred or two when the call came from Washing-ton with the offer of the commission.

### SHRAPNEL.

Shrapnel, which has achieved great fame the world war, is not a new invention y any means. It was used effectively by the English at the Battle of Waterloo and e'ped considerably to defeat Napoleon.

The shell now is used against aircraft and troops in the open. High-explosive shells are used mostly in wiping trenches out of existence. Shrapnel is not nearly so deadly. Against exposed troops one single shrapnel shell has been known to kill or wound an entire piatoon. When exploding it covers an area of many yards.

an area of many yards.

Shrapnel was invented by Colonel Henry Shrapnel in England and first was used by the English in the Peninsular War of 1804. The shell is so made that it explodes a certain number of seconds after leaving the certain number of accords after leaving the control of the certain number of course, is used. The shell in exploding sends siugs and bullets in ry direction.

entally, with troops lying flat in the open, the haversack worn on the back forms good protection against shrappel.

It was to protect against shrappel the the steel helmets first were used in the

### - Tom Daly's Column

WINEMAKER'S SONG. Note are da grapes ripe, And soon comes da teine; Oh, I am da maestro, And dees days are mine! But dere ces a young pirl So pentle as can be, And she ces a better man, A better man dan me!

I mak' da grape wine, But preat ees her art-One look her eyes give And wine's ven my heart. Wine dat ees makin' me So drunk as I can be-And so she's a better man, A better man dan me.

THE CONCORD GRAPE is plenteously In our midst and Little Italy is busy making wine. The grapes began to come into market ten days ago and will keep coming for ten days more, so we're in the exact middle of things.

J. Wallace Hallowell, who has watched the swarming of the Italian grape buyers for many years, tells us they're as numerous and as eager as ever, although the grape crop's shorter than usual and prices are 20 per cent higher. The twenty-pound basket which cost sixty ents last year is eighty cents now. But the Italians come with bags of miscellaneous coins, from pennies to gold pieces, and gladly swap them for the purple clusters. Mr. Hallowell remarked one buyer, a young woman, who flashed a crisp one-hundred-dollar bill and spent it all. She was probably buying for a community,

Groups of families in Little Italy and in smaller settlements in Nicetown. Manayunk, Germantown and other suburbs pool their issues not only for the purchase of the grapes but for the actual wine-making. Many prefer to go it alone even the bachelor who has no thought beyond his own quart a day-but there's not much fun in that. The thing to de is to attach yourself to a large and harmonious group and share the jollities of the community wine-making. Or if you can't do that, horn in upon some large family whose yearly needs amount to nine or ten barrels. We know of one large group here whose members come from a northern province famous for its wines and who tread out the juice of the grape in the primitive old-country way We can't invite you in, but, without naming any names, we can tell you something about this pleasant old-world business which is even now going for ward in this alien neighborhood.

The community tank into which the grapes are gathered has a capacity of something like 10,000 gallons. That means there'll be something like eighty or ninety tons of grapes waiting for the foot of the presser, who now enters. He jumps into the tank quickly-and, we may add, lightly-being handicapped by nothing in the nature of apparel, scorning even the ivy chaplet of Bacchus, which he might properly have put on,

This solitary official dances over the grapes for the space of ten or fifteen minutes to soften them, and that's all there is to the first chapter.

Chapter two opens a day or two later when the grapes have begun to ferment with the intent of killing my crew. The battle neared its end with the twenty-fourth busy in the tank. Their uniform is only shot from the gun crew of the Silver Shell. a trifle more cumbersome than that of The twenty-fifth shot finished it. The next the hero of chapter one. With their bare now being open permits the juice to begin flowing into vats in waiting about twelve feet long by three feet wide. This is the big day and the work is usually begun at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and goes on steadily until 2 in the morning.

The treaders begin upon those grapes which lie furthest from and gradually work round to those nearest to the bung. When all the grapes have shed their blood, the hardest labor of all beginsthe tearing up of the stems and skins into small pieces. This is done with the heels and it's got to be done thoroughly, for this mash, or "grappa," is to be mixed with the juice drawn off into the vats and left to ferment; for that's what gives the tartness to the wine.

That, then, is the big day's work; and when it's over, say, at 2 a. m. or thereabouts, everybody washes up and sits in at the feast. And this, to be regular "old scountry," must consist of polenta corn meal mush), cardo (a chistle-like plant, or, let's say, overgrown celery), dipped in biania calda in sauce made of olive oll, butter, garlic and anchovies) If it's an extra swell affair there'll be ravioli dittle biscuits stuffed with chopped meat). Of course, too, some of the previous year's wine.

Now in a day or so the new wine begins to ferment and the mash has to be kept down in the vats. It's flery stuff and constantly tries to get over the top. Also, if it isn't occasionally wet down with some old wine it's likely to commit spontaneous combustion and just ruin everything. After two or three days, however, it behaves, and in from twelve to fifteen days the wine is ready to be drawn off into barrels and sealed up for the winter; that is, until the old moon of February (luna vecchia), when it is bottled and laid

This operation, on the grand or the small scale, is going forward in thousands of places hereabouts and keeping the Italians happily busy this week.

A statement issued by the Tile Lavers and Helpers, explaining their side of their quarrel with the Mantel and Tile Dealers, is a most human document, being so full of delightful errors of speech; and we sincerely hope that all whom it may concern will hearken sympathetically to the concluding plea ('In the cause of justice and right we ask that you lend your influence to the bonified Tile Layers") be fore the readers become too bonified.

Here comes Jofe in again to suggest the setting aside of a Beefless Day for such beefers as La Follette

"You don't know me," he said, bursting in upon the heels of the office boy, who bore his eard, "but I thought it would interest you to know that Frog Hollow in my town (Noe Yawk, y' know) where the gunmen/hang out, got its name from the caltings that proceed from it."

"DER TAG"



#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Soldiers Want Fruit-Indian War Pension - \$600 Teachers

SOLDIERS WANT FRUIT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Many "tobacco funds" for men

he war service of the United States are eing raised throughout the country, and subscriptions are being solicited by the Every one knowe that the tobacco habit not a healthful one, although I, personally, am not opposed to The distribu-

tion of tobacco among Uncle Sam's boys has resulted in the use of tobacco by many who have never used it before. I beg to suggest that you advocate a uit fund." At Camp Meade, I know, have received absolutely no fruit at

"fruit fund." any of our meals, and so far as I have seen there is none for sale at any of the canteens in the camp. Parcel-post pa-ages are now being delivered promptly. The men in the camps will certainly

very much appreciate having fruit for its beneficial effects, "Condensed milk" "lump sugar" funds would also be rder, as we receive a lot of unsweetened coffee. JOSEPH D. GOODMAN. 304th Ammunition Train, Camp Meade, tary age, healthy and strong, who can be sumbered in the thousands, who are ran-ning about our city and who defy the nation Philadelphia address, care of Federal Reand its draft laws to take them? serve Bank.

\$600 TEACHER'S PROBLEMS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Cannot something be done for the eachers who are getting from \$600 to \$700 These are the ones who feel per, annum? he high cost of living. It would not take much to increase the

alaries of these underpaid teachers. Butter s fifty-five cents; eggs, fifty cents; coal, \$7.90; flour, \$12; milk, twelve cents; stead thirty-five cents; lamb chops, forty cents; shoes, \$6, and clothes, 25 per cent higher. ROSE CREELMAN. Philadelphia, October 23.

### INDIAN WAR PENSIONS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-An act of Congress of March 4, 1917 provided that all honorably discharged sol diers who served on the frontiers from 185 1831 against hostile Indians are entitle Many of these men do not know this. They

may get full information from A. Given. 2809 West Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, October 23,

A LIBERTY ACROSTIC To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Buy Liberty Bonds! Use your savings-Your country needs them-And all you can spare from wages

Over there.

Philadelphia, October 23.

Lest our soldiers in France and Allies In all Europe

He reduced to starvation. Every Liberty Bond sold Relieves the shortage in ships That carry food and munitions to Your beloved soldier boys. Brave men are fighting for you

OPPONENTS OF SOCIALISM

Never let it be said that you Deserted them in the hour of need.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial on the "Growth of

Socialism" will surely startle many of our ditizens who know little and care less for oughts and aspirations of the "com-The need of the warring Governments

has been so extraordinary that many measures of government have been passively accepted by patriotic citizens which would be accepted by patriotic citizens which would be promptly sat upon in times of peace. The apparent success of these measures is halled by its advocates as a "triumph of Socialism"; but neither this nor any great activity in the propaganda of State Socialists will account for the expected increase of the Socialist party vote.

"Pro-Germanism," "bacidat sentiment," "the spirit of unrest," and the desire to

take advantage of the unusual conditions brought about by the war are the mair factors which (if united on election day) nay give to Socialism an apparent victory

will make all other reforms

OLIVER MCKNIGHT.

Why not vote for it?

ALIENS SHOULD FIGHT

Sir-Every one, young or old, must d

his bit in some way or other to help save

the world from being crushed under th

phrase when we say it quick, but how abou

every one doing his bit? Do we know that

here in Philadelphia there are men of mili-

And why? Simply because they are no

great United States, where they came to

and yet will give the good old flag that wel-

comed them and has protected them the cold

shoulder by refusing to become naturalized.

American people stand for this outrage?

Thousands of our native sons have gone to

their training camps. But these ungrateful

Liberty as they came into New York harbor

vision which to many of them was like a

vision of heaven, after partaking of thi

of several thousands in Philadelphia and

which meant a new life and a new he

fellow citizens, how long must the

better their condition and have bettered

To the Editor of the Evening Leaguer:

ment in times of peace.

Philadelphia, October 23.

iron heel of Prussianism.

possible."

 A vacancy has occurred in the United States Senate through the death of Senator Bast-ing. How are vacancies filled? The old parties, having no argument to ffer against or remedy for Socialism, have treated its growth with slient contempt, feel-ing sure that "the intelligent American votes 2. What are "bread cards"?
3. About how many men are under arm the world war? will never vote away his own rights and liberties." This policy worked all right in the past, but its usefulness is now at an end and a real answer must be given to the contention of Socialists. In both New York and Philadelphia there is a party which has strolled Socialists. 4. What is a durbar? 5. What religion prohibits pictorial representa-tions of human beings?
6. Who are the British nonconformists? What is a "casus belli"? which has studied Socialism and has argu-8. Define "gendola." ments to offer against its growth Who won the buttle of Lake Erie? party is the Single Tax party. It believes in the freedom rather than the slavery of the individual. It believes in curtailing rather than extending the power of Govern-

10, Who was President between Garfield and Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Lille, the most important French city is ferman bands, must be evacuated if Hall's drive continues much further, 2. Miss Alice Paul is chairman of the National It believes that opening up the opportunities of earth to

ss Alice Paul is chairman of the National Woman's party. She has just been sent to prison for six months for picketing. 3. Pot-slam is sixteen miles southwest of Be-lin. It is the capital of the district of Pot-sdam and a rayal residence. The ma-nee was built by Frederick the Great.

4. "Little Penn." Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md., is so nicknamed because of the tem-ber of Pennsylvanians there.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

5. Mong Mitchell, Yancer County, Neth Curolina, 6711 feet, is the highest joint east of the Mississippi.
6. There are about seventy cardinals.
7. Most of the South American republic there of the sole of Spain and Portugal is the period 1815-1825. 6. Chianti is a dry red Italian wine, 9. "H. M. S.," His Majesty's Ship.

10. Parboil, to boil partially. GERMANY UNMASKED

THE recent disclosures by the State De-A partment of German duplicity toward this country while still estensibly at peace

with us and of the German Governments despicable methods in the effort to gain advantage at our cost have shocked and surprised many American citizens. Some are inclined to temper the severity of their judgment for such deception and misus of diplomatic confidence because of the straits into which Germany was plunged by the war. All such people will find ample proof that Germany did not wait for a state of war to practice deception, misuse of confidence and underhanded warfare in A. D. McLaren's

"Peaceful Penetration." The author is a Australian, who lived in Germany for hundreds of thousands in the country, refus number of years just before the war. He makes a thorough study of the metads used by the German Government to set commercial footholds in other countries and then to follow this up with underhands attempts to stir up strife and gain political prover. Mr. McLaron takes up one nation which has sheltered and fed them and gave them a chance to make a decent living.
Philadelphia, October 23. JUSTICE. ARE YOU A SUPERIOR PERSON? ower. Mr. McLaren takes up one nation A professor of psychology announced to after another and shows how in each och adducing facts and instances to prove his class somewhat humorously one day that he should propound a problem by means of which each member could prove statements, German schools, clubs, backs, newspapers, missionaries, churches, busi-ness houses, were all used as instruments to his own satisfaction whether or not be was a superior person. The average per-son, he explained, never works it out; only the person of superior practical ability sucby the German Government to forward la commercial and political alms. He shows. too, that the commercial aim was subordinate to and led toward the political purpose.
Although the book has been written since the war broke out, the author says if would have been written author says it would have been written if there had seen no war, because he had seen the things of which he tells and understood their significance and purpose before the war began He analyzes the methods of working, describes the intricate any available.

ceeds. Here is the problem: A man has two pails, one of which holds exactly five quarts and the other exactly three quarts. He is sent to the river to bring back exactly seven quarts of water, no more, no less. With only the five-quart pail and the three-quart pail how can he measure exactly seven quarts? Can you solve it?—Youth's Companion.

MAIN STREET

I like to look at the blossomy track of the moon upon the sea, But it isn't half so fine a sight as Main street used to be When it all was covered over with a couple of feet of snow, And over the crisp and radiant road the

Now, Main street bordered with autumn And its gutters were gay with dandelions

ringing sleighs would go.

early in the spring; to think of it white with frost or dusty in the heat. I like Because I think it is humaner than any other street.

God be thanked for the Milky Way that runs across the sky, That's the path that my feet would tread, whenever I have to die Some folks call it a Silver Sword and some a Pearly Crown,
But the only thing I think it is is Main
atreet. He iventown.

honeycombed every country in the world.
did not begin yeaterday. It has been a
movement in the nature of a slow conspiracy, its agencies constituted an elabrate but invisible network of commercial
treachery combined with political espicase. treachery combined with political espionase.
Germany's 'peaceful penetration' may be defined as the employment, in normal times of company the company of th defined as the employment, in normal times, of commercial, 'cultural' and kindred means as weapons to prepare the way for political influence. In other words, under protestations of good will Germans have availed themselves of the hospitality of a friendly nation in order to undermine its sovereignty. It is a campaign carried on by a variety of arms—spice, traders he financial organizations, religious musics; by a variety of arms—spice, transmining in ancial organizations, religious miss aries, schools—baving for its uitimate the weakening, politically, of the common in which its agents work. It has been fare on scientific lines; its activities hears co-ordinated, it has been gar

scribes the intricate spy system of the German Government and dwells especially upon the use made of other agencies, which

would not be suspected by the people among

developing along systematic lines, that has

whom they were placed. It makes, gether, an amazing story. Says Mr. Me-