ening Bublic Tedger

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT less H. Ladington, Vice President; John C. Berretary and Treasurer; Philip S. Colline Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors EDITORIAL BOARD: Cracs H. K. Cuaris, Chairman

ON C. MARTIN. . . General Business Manager hed daily at Pontic Landam Building,
dependence Square, Philadelphia.
CENTRAL. Broad and Chesinut Streets
CITY Press-Union Building
COM Metropolitan Town
403 Ford Building
1008 Fulletton Building
1202 Tribune Building NEWS BUREAUS:

REAU.
Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St.
EAU.
The Sun Huilding
Marconi House, Strand
32 Rue Louis le Grand SUBSCRIPTION TERMS NING PUBLIC LEDGER IS SERVED to Sub-Philadelphia and surrounding towns of tweive (12) cents per week, payable all to points outside of Philadelphia, in ed States, Canada or United States pos-postage free, fitty 150) cents per month, dollars per year, payable in advance, I foreign countries one (31) dollar per

ice Subscribers wishing address changed give old as well as new address. DELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

INTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE AS Philadelphia, Friday, March 22, 1918

THE HUN OFFENSIVE

No one can doubt the seriousness of the terrific battle now raging on the British front in France, but we feel that we have every right to anticipate the issue with confidence. Field Marshal Haig eported this morning that in the initial shock the British outposts were drawn back, but that the battle positions-that is to say, the front-line fighting trenchesare being stubbornly held.

The Hun rightly realizes that he is staking everything on this critical offensive. He stands now at the pinnacle of his military effectiveness, and his only chance of success lies in the possibility of breaking through the western wall of the Allies. The presence of the Kaiser and his moguls at the British front shows how plainly they understand that this is their last chance.

But when a visitor has been long expected, generally his host has made copious preparation for his entertainment. The British military machine was never more perfect than at this moment; the French are braced by their immortal spirit; the Americans are in ever-growing strength and enthusiasm. If the Hun offensive should be transferred to these latter sectors, there, too, the latchstring is out, and their hosts will give them a

The menacing thunder of the guns in this greatest of the world's lattles is said to be plainly heard in Dover and other English coast towns. But the throb of the erisis is felt just as plainly in every libertyloving heart all over the world. Once and for all, the Kaiser's loaded dice are thrown on the board. Our hearts are with our Ailied brothers on that flame rent battle

A lot of this early spring daylight is worth saving.

THE LIBERTY BELL ON TOUR PROCLAIM Liberty Bonds throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants

Possibly those frequent stories of striking thousands are meant to camouflage depletion of German man-power.

YESTERDAY IN RUSSIA

NO NEWS out of Russia in these days, whether it bring bright promises or omens of further confusion, may be depended upon in a final analysis. And yet there have recently been signs of a rallying of moral forces about some of the more Conspicuous leaders. There has even been the suggestion of a spontaneous or ganization of some of the untamed energy of the revolution into a tangible force opposed to the common enemy. Intimations of some such logical culmination were in the dispatches yesterday, which told of a stiffening of sentiment at Moscow, new co-operation between divided political ele-ments, more talk of a great volunteer army and a revitalized pro-Ally sentiment

among influential revolutionists.

There is a general mistaken assumption that the pipes of American diplomacy have been tuned to woo only the Bolsheviki. The mistake is so common that even Colonel Roosevelt falls into it. And yet it is only just to realize that the President, in addressing the more active revolutionists. has addressed himself to the only visible representatives of the countless millions of poor and middle-class Russians who, still unconquered, are concerned definitely for their country, for peace, for liberty of action and for assurances of freedom from the furies of a crazed militarism. These ns are still a great factor in the tuation even if a large part of the writand talking world has utterly forgotten

The P. R. R. service fing, just hung in d Street Station, files for 11,679 men ng up the Pennsy service standards.

SOCIALISTS

EUROPE socialism has not been torous or unpatriotic. The abler re influential members of the party rland and in France and in Germany seen in the war of the Allies the

Wisconsin almost the entire Socialis as cast for a man now under Fedment for activities opposed to ted States Government.

light be interesting to know whether rines of the sincere and intellectual s are warped in the American in w most popular with renegades

PARTY LEADER OR PEOPLE'S LEADER?

THOSE admirers of President Wilson who have steadfastly maintained that partisanship should be eliminated from Congress for the duration of the war will certainly regret some of the expressions he used in his letters to Mr. Davies, the Democratic senatorial nominee in Wisconsin, and to the New Jersey Democrats.

Nobody can quarrel with the standard of loyalty which the President fixes as the acid test for candidates in the coming congressional campaign. Such a standard is obvious. There is room for no Republican versus Democratic issue on the question. With the exception of a few isolated and incorrigible groups of pro-Germans there is not a shadow of doubt that the entire country is loyally behind the President for the successful termination of the war.

But when Mr. Wilson, in seeking to emphasize this very thought, goes out of his way to write the phrase, "I cannot overlook my responsibility as leader of a great party," he immediately invites partisan challenge and partisan criti-

How much more appealing and convincing this phrase would have been had President substituted the word "nation" for "party" and thus kept to his greater role-that of leader of the

American people. This is not the time for reminding the people of New Jersey or any other State that President Wilson considers himself in any other light than as the mentor and guide of all the people, regardless of party lines, and the interposition of such self-designation in "the present posture of affairs" can only have the effect of a red rag before those Republicans who place party fealty first.

Again in the letter to Mr. Davies the President seems to lay more than necessary emphasis upon the necessity of electing a Democrat in what is normally a Republican State. By personally indorsing the candidacy of Davies in Wisconsin, as opposed to Mr. Lenroot, the Republican nominee, the President gives opportunity to the factionalists to maintain their trenches rather than urging them to unite against the common enemy as represented by the Berger-La Follette dislovalists. A ringing plea to all the loyal voters of Wisconsin to get the best man, regardless of whether he were Democrat or Republican, would have been the wiser course.

If both Lenroot and Davies continue to divide the loyalist vote of Wisconsin. who can say that La Folletteism may not prevail at the special senatorial election on April 2, to the utter shame not only of Wisconsin, but the whole nation?

For the first time since war was declared the President in these letters seems to have lost his intuitive sense of public opinion. Certainly he cannot hope to solidify the voting strength of the nation behind the President of the United States by donning the guise of party The dual role is incompatible leader. while the question of loyalty is involved.

The only kind of shipping we have too uniquidenselfsen at 36 dec

LICHNOWSKY'S "IMPRUDENCE"

AN UNNATURAL and serious atrocky has been committed. A Hun diplomat has told the truth.

Prince Lichnowsky, German ambassador in London from 1912 until the outbreak of the war in 1914, seems to have been tempted beyond discretion by the reports of large sums earned nowadays by ambassadorial memoirs. The Prince, desiring to the diplomatic corps in Berlin, dictated some frank little musings upon his experiences in London as prolegomena to a fu ture volume. These notes were intended only for the family archives until such time as royalties might be cashable; but alas! six copies were made and some one's foot slipped. Probably one of the Prince's

in-laws is responsible. At any rate, Lichnowsky in the role of Pepys was highly unpalatable to allhighers and the All Highest, for the exambassador made it very clear how hard Sir Edward Grey fought for peace in 1914 The Prince also ruminated (in the bosom of his family, as he thought how invariable the uncanny genius of Berlin backs the wrong diplomatic horse, and pointed to Germany's fatal Balkan policy as having led straight to the conflict.

These gentle meditations led to a hullabaloo along Underlinden street. The Im perial Vice Chancellor was constrained to say officially that the Prince had been guilty of an imprudence. Lichnowsky is reported to have resigned from something. no one knows just what. Perhaps from his in-laws. Those in-laws are the bright and smiling light of the incident. More power to them!

The Huns in Wisconsin are bewailing the Lenroot of all evil.

TUNING UP OUR DIPLOMACY

GERMAN blundering rather than any constructive theory or talent in American diplomacy is responsible for the almost solid alignment of South American opinion behind the United States in the present world crisis. Unified sentiment on this continent and better understandings between this country and the South Americans are sure to be among the benefits which we shall derive from the war.

Something of the future problems in volved for American diplomacy in the imperative task of cementing and solidifying the growing amity and interest which the Latin republics have been manifesting oward our policies and affairs is suggested in the present state of affairs in Chile. The Chilean Government has made it plain by intimation that the mutual interests of the two countries are too important to be left to weak or amateur hands. Ambassa. dor Shea is retiring. Chile has implied a desire for a young man adequately trained to take up the work of the retiring diplomat. Posts such as this, in the present

and future state of the world, should never again be used as berths for otherwise futile deserving Democrats or deserving Republicans.

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

INSTALLMENT NUMBER 107 (Copyright, 1818, by Public Ledger Company)

"YOU knew James Pennypacker, who of the family reunion, very well, did you not?"

This was a query put to John as I pondered over the huge folio Bible of Peter and his son, Samuel, with its family records and its notes of deep colonial nows and the coming of the Continental army. I had bought this Hible from James, now long dead. Nearly forty years ago I wandered with satchel and staff up into the Perklomen Valley, then to me a strange land, in the search for information. Finding James at his plain stone farmhouse, two miles from Schwenksville, a stout, well-kept Pennsylvania Dutchman with keen eyes and bunches of rough side whiskers, jovial and hospitable, he for an hour poured forth his store of genealogy and local lore. All that he could remember from the tales of the elders about the occupation by the army he gave me with the piquancy of the vernacular phrase and tone. When the fount was exhausted I said to him: "Have you any old papers of any kind?" We sat on opposite sides of an ancient walnut table without cover. For full a minute he looked me shrewdly in the eyes, and then going to a cherry corner cupboard which stood in the room he took from it a home-made linen bag filled with old deeds. Without a word he laid it on the table. I shook out the papers, about thirty in number, and proceeded to examine them. They were the title papers of Pennypacker's Mills from the very beginning and few of them had ever been recorded. There was the deed from William Penn with a good autograph and a fine impression of his seal on wax. Generally such seals were broken, but this was perfect. There were the decis to and from Hans Joest Heijt, who built the house and the mill and later founded the settlements in the Shenandoah Valley and became in Virginia annals not only famous, but a baron. There was a deed in the handwriting of Francis Daniel Pastorius, the founder of Germantown, and three impressions of the scal he devised containing a representation of a sheep with the letters F. D. P. There was a deed from Hendrick Pannebecker with his autograph, and I then had nothing in his handwriting. The situation had become dramatic. Finally I slowly said, "Would you

care to part with these papers?" "Yat would you gife for dem?"

"I will give you five dollars for them." "Very vell, you can chust take 'em along."

I put the deeds back into the linen bag made a century and a half ago by Elizabeth Keyser, the wife of Peter Pennypacker, and he put the five-dollar note in his pocket. Then a merry twinkle came into the eyes, which had been stern, and he said:

"Vell, now, vasn't dat funny? Ven me and my broder, ve settled up dat estate ofer dere, and eferyting vas all fixed, and dere vasn't noting to do any more den dere vas dat olt pag of teeds. And I says to my broder. Vat shall ve do wiss dese.' And he says, 'Ach, dey are no use any more. ve vill chust chuck dem into de fire.' I vas chust about to chuck de pag into de fire, and den I says, 'Ach, I vill keep dat pag and maybe sometime dey vill pe some goot.' And now you comes along and

you gifes me five tollars for 'em." He had shown more foresight and got more out of the estate than his brother. Perhaps no two persons ever concluded a bargain with more mutual satisfaction than make proper provision for his family in he and I did. The incident was recalled, the lear, years that may shortly come upon | and so it happened that I put my query,

> "Yes. I knowed him fery vell. He van my cousin and he owned the next farm to vere I lifed. He could take his own bart ven it come to sycarin and vas awful rough dat vay, but he vas a good neighbor. He vas a creat man to smoke. He smoked a bipe. Vonce ve vent to see him in de efening and he vas in ped already. Den he gets up and ve could hear him upstairs hammerin' de tobacco into his bine before he comes down. He filled it four times vile ve vas dere. He had von pad habit vat I nefer could near."

> "What was that, John?" "He vould smoke his bipe in de parn Olt Dan Hunsicker vas a director in de pank at Pottstown. Dere vasn't any pank at Schwenksville den, and Uncle Sam Pennypacker-he vas de fader to Jamesbut his money in dat bank. Olt Dan he knowed it vas dere because he vas director, and he asked Uncle Sam to lend de money to him and he tid. After long vile I knowed how dings vas and told Uncle Sam, 'You are going to lose all dat money.' He says, 'Vy? He bays de interest all right.' Den I says, 'You are going to lose all dat money-you petter get a chudgment. He says, 'You see olt Dan vor me.' So I goes to olt Dan and gets a chudgment note and it vas entered up. I told Chames, and he says he vould hafe notting to do wiss it. After avile olt Dan vanted to put a mortgage on his house and de lawyer at Norristown finds diese chudgment. Den olt Dan vanted me to satisfy de chudgment, and I say, 'No, I vill not satisfy de chudgment.' Chust den Chames he haf some money; den olt Dan and his vife dey go to Chames and him and dey bawled like pables and Chames he vas goot-hearted if he vas rough, he let 'em hafe it."

> "So that in the end Hunsicker got the money from the son with which he paid the father."

"Dat vas just it, and Chames nefer cot his money any more. Ven he tried, oit Dan dot sassy and called him 'de black tevil.' It sometimes happens dat vay ven people do favors. But I heard de farmers say dat ven James vas a young man at home, vere you lif now, he vould do more vork for his vader dan Hen and Ben together-dey vas his broders-and he

was a goot neighbor." As the horse pulled up the hill toward the Reformed Church. John stopped for moment in front of a house where a bunch of crepe hung upon the bellknob of the front door. "Dat is vere olt Chonson lifs. He died de utter day,"

"Poys is fery much alike," said John. nilosophically. "Ven my poys vas growing up Jonas he vas pretty near as pig as And my vife she makes deir clothes all out of you piece of stuff. It safes money to pur stuff by de blece. Van day van not

and yen you of 'em yas across de field and I called to him, 'Come ofer here vonce,' den it vas de utter vun."

John is the largest land holder of the neighborhood, owning in different tracts about 400 acres-"coot and pad," according to his description.

"Dat varm vhere you vas vonce vhere de persimmons crow is out of de vay down in a valley and hart to get at, but my fader gafe me dat farm and I vill take care of it so long as I lif. Ven I am gone vonce den dat is someding clae.

"This is the worst summer, John, I have ever known (1989). How does your corn look?"

"Chust like yours. Ve ought to hafe some rain vonce."

There was a cold eastern rain upon one of the early days of May, a day not bracing with the cold of winter, but that makes the nerves creep with dampness and chilliness and renders any glow of extreme heat a real comfort.

"On such a day as vat diese is a stofe comes right handy," was John's sage com-

Among the Pennsylvania Dutch with whom John has passed his days there is t peculiar use of the word "why" which is always curious and sometimes startling. "John," I once asked, "can you tell me

when the next train will leave Schwenksville for Pennsburgh" "Yes, I can, vy?" was the response which came promptly, but was more illustrative

than instructive As he reached out for his hat with its

unusually broad brim, he said: "My time is all but up aready and I must go home."

"John, what was that contrivance used for that you sent over to me the other day?" I inquired.

It consisted of a slab supported upon four hickory legs. Through the center ran a movable strip. On the upper end of the strip above the slab was fastened the heavy end of a log and the lower end below the glab could be controlled with

"I pought dat sing at de Markley sale. It was a kind of a wice. A long dime ago, ven de oit fellows vaunted to make an ax handle, dev sat on dat slab and holt de blece of wood dight wiss de end of the log and den dev cuts it into shape wiss a knife."

"What shall I pay you for it, John?" "Ach, notting. It only cost a few benles." And then he added with charmins naivete: "I vould hafe kept it myself only I had no room for it. Ven you gets so much such stuff, den you don't know vot to do wiss it. So I gifes it to you,"

He ambled along: "Ven I vas a poy dey didn't sow any wheat arount here. It vas all rye. My mutter she say to me, 4 should chust come ofer here vonce. She vas making tye pread. Dat vas de only prend ve had and it vas goot, too. She raise de dough in one of dem straw paskets. Den it vas turned upside down on a paddle and put into de ofen. Dere it vas paked on de ofen floor."

May 5, 1912. I showed John an old Dutch brass souff box with a representation on it of Christ drinking at a well.

"My grandfadder, Chon Pannebacker, had a rount black snuff box. He dakes de white snuff and de black snuff and mixes 'em togeddey. I often vishes I had dat snuff box. Dere vas red flowers on | ing much interest in the meditation. de lid. I don't know vere it vas any more. I don't know vat you dink, but I am not vor Teddy Roosevelt. I dink dat man had better not come out vor President any more. He has had enough and dat is vat ve hafe had, too."

The conclusion of this sketch, and the last in stallment of Governor Pennspacker's autobiog-raphy will be printed tomorrow.

Mother Goose Mobilizes

There can be no doubt of the success of he thrift-stamp campaign, now that Mother Goose, that valiant old lady, has taken the natter in hand. What cunning publicist t the old dame to work, we know not; but now in every paper one picks up we see her handiwork. Mr. J. B. Kerfoot, the nt literary critic of Life, sends us from he Freehold (N. J.) Mother Goose consistors these rhymes, which we suspect Mr. Ker-foot himself of fathering:

Sing a song of sixpence less Of Porks and Lambs and Lards: Of eight and forty Thrift Stamps Gummed on cards; A card for you, a card for me. A card for Aunt Eliza-Isn't that a dainty dish To set before the Kulsor?

Rock-a-bye Thrift Stamp Every odd quarter Makes the wind blow. When it blows hard enough Prussia will fail And down will come Kalser And Crown Prince and all.

CABARAVINGS

Speaking of cabarets, didn't Virgil, hewer of lofty rhyme, say somewhat anent "Facilis est descensus Taverni?" Speaking in the tavernacular, as it were.

When did the word cabaret get its un when did the word capacit get its un-pleasant significance? We remember that old Daddy Wordsworth frequented a "cabaret" in the Lake Country a hundred years ago. We found that information in De Quincey's gossipy book, "Reminiscences of the Lake Poets." Certainly the cabaret that William enjoyed can't have been much of a tenderloin, because that excellent poet had strait-laced ideas.

They are taking the "bar" out without walting for the prohibiion amendment

But it's hard on the Decanterbury pil-

And No One Regrets It

Judges Shoemaker and Wessel Have forbidden all this desultory dancing, song and play; No more roof-tree apes will nestle, Nor the python-gliders wrestle-Sing hic jacet, Cabaret! All the razzle-dazzle jazz'll Soon be beaten to a frazzle, Gone exotic ukuleles, Vegetable-skirted frailies Gone the license and the tights Stronger Wessel, weaker vessel

Take away the stage and treatle

HE WAS working as traveling salesman for the firm with which he had been for nine years when his great opportunity came. Another house offered him the gaperal managership at \$10 a week plus a sub-

VASSAR'S ONLY MAN STUDENT

WELCOME!

By ANDREW McGILL

HEARD the other day that a friend of mine, twenty-five years old, has been appointed general manager of an important enterprise, with virtually unlimited opportunity to make good. He has had to reorganize the sales department of the company and has under him men twice his age. This is a situation requiring much tact, but I think my friend will handle it with the correct blend of sympathy and decision. I know no man more clearly marked for commercial success. He is everything I would want to be if I were the hero of a business novel by (let us say) Sinclair Lewis or Peter MacFarlane. I have been thinking over his various contacts with life and find-

HE LEFT school at fifteen, without doing much damage to the curriculum. He played baseball enthusiastically until his early twenties, and from this sovereign game he learned the quickness and clean physical poise that have helped him greatly.

He began his business career ten years ago as errand boy in the stockroom of a large firm. Unlike nine out of ten such youngsters, he was always neatly dressed. vell scrubbed, quick, eager and thorough. He got \$4 a week to begin. At the end of a fortnight they forced five on him.

The outstanding feature of his character can passion of acquisitiveness in its can passion of acquisitiveness in 18 most admirable form. Wherever he goes he is watching to see what he can assimilate from places and persons. In shop windows, in imagazine articles, in theatre programs and in the conversation, habits and dress of other men he gleans hints for his own use. When he was an office boy he noticed that his suppression ware a certain kind of clothes a certain kind of clothes a cerperiors wore a certain kind of clothes, a cer tain tint or texture of cravat, a particular sort of collars or shoes. He watched and made mental notes. If he went out to dinor he observed the conventions of etiquette, the silver on the table, the flowers, the furniture. He was a good listener, a caut talker until he felt ground beneath him.

There are a thousand tricks and triffes i cultivated life that come almost instinctively to those born in the purple. My friend knew himself handicapped by scanty education and means, by imperfect culture and natural self-consciousness. But by keen observation and adapting to his own use what he thought worth while, he made every circumstance of his daily routine minister to his ambition He "turned his necessity to glorious gain.

SOON he discovered the greatest aid which is at every ambitious man's disposal—the almost universal slackness, peevishness and incompetence of those holding subordi-nate positions. Every job that came his way he did better than the previous incumbent. By the time he was twenty-three he had for his assistant a recent graduate of a leading Eastern university, who was known in the office as "the Duke of Ostermoor" by reason of his leisurely and dreamy ways

Never imagine that the Stevenson role of played only by literary "sedulous ape" is played only by literary apprentices. My hero deliberately studied men about him; in each he found thing to imitate or to avoid. He found that speaking the truth always, holding his tongue enerally, keeping his nails trimmed, hi generally, keeping his name trimmed, his desk tidy and his shoes polished were great helps in getting through his tasks. Some of his companions used to laugh at him for hanging up his overcoat on a hanger in the locker room, for polishing his shoes with a kuppenheimer maneuvers were part of his whole instinctive program. To be device in dress made him feel comfo he could work better and face the boss with-out qualling. He divined that those born to the easy manners of cultivated society afford to be lax in such matters; but for him, the only safety lay in a thorough-going

nishing the little home to which he will take his bride this summer. It will be charmingly furnished, too, for years of quiet observation

of other homes have taught him the rudi-ments of decorative taste. "I'm not much on this Hepplewood stuff." he said, jokingly; but the root of the matter is in him. One of his chief problems has been to earn to express himself exactly and flurought with him from boyhood was bald, ungrammatical and stangy. He found more and more difficulty in putting into speech the finer shades of his feelings. I think this trouble is more common among ambitious men than is generally realized. My friend has not yet solved the matter satisfactorily, but by diligent reading he has helped himself greatly. Several years ago he got a teacher of English to write out a list of books for him to read, and more recently he has been collecting co buying and studying the books mentioned them. He told me with a good deal of pride that he had nearly finished the freshman ceived similar treatment, viz., no reply. English course at Vassar! And a friend of

his at that college is going to send him this year's freshman final examination papers to break his teeth on. Even at the risk of swettmardenism have spoken thus at length about my friend's career because it seems so thoroughly American in its shrewdness and determination curiosity, sincerity and desire to learn have helped him to outstrip many men much more richly gifted by birth, culture and social connection. His ambitions are high, but they are healthy; they are selfish, but of the liberal and enlightened selfish that means more to the world than muddle-headed altruism and catchpenny philanthropy.

BUT WHAT'S the use of saying all this?
Most of us will go on maundering and loafing, grumbling over the incompetence of our superiors; muttering at our ill success lamenting that we went to college where our intellect was ruined; or that we didn't go to college and so have no intellect; criticiz ing the boost and taking a slug of whisk before lunch and spending too much money on tobacco, and then grudging our wife a few dollars for a hat,

There's nothing more hopeless than trying o force people to be successful and happy when they don't want to be

Germany has issued Between the Kalser an ultimatum that she and Zuyder Zee will blockade Netherlands ports on account of the United States seizure of Dutch ships. The Kaiser substitutes for one end of the old adage, but is the Zuyder Zee deep and blue?

What Do You Know?

SILIO

How did the bayonet get its name? Why are the front wheels of a motor car inclined slightly inward at the ground? 3. Why is a cathedral so called? 4. Is the territory of Belgium com

5. How are lithographs printed? i. On what day of the week was America dis-7. Who is recognized as the greatest living poet

8. Why are Zeppelins so called? 9. Who made the first experiment with air-0. What was the wassull of feudal England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Alfalfa: A cloverlike plant used for fodder Connecticut is the "Nutmer State." Presiden is the capital of Saxony, one of the four kingdoms of the German Empire. 4. Cour de Lien ("The Lienhearted") was a 5. Trapezoid: A four-sided plane figure in which two sides are parallel and the other two not parallel.

not parallel.

6. The American mortality in the Spanish-American war was 250. Of these twenty-three officers and 237 enlisted men fell in Cuba, three men in Porto Rice and screen teen in the Philippines.

7. Orpheus: Son of Apollo and a muse. Noted as a musician who could charm even the wild beasts. Descended into Hades to rescue his wife Eurydice.

8. Charlotte M. Yenge. English novelist, wrote 'The Heir of Redelyffe,' which had an enormous popularity in the middle period of the last century.

9. John Dillon is the leader of the Irish Nationalist party in Tarliament, in succession is the last century.

WAR WORKER FAILS TO FIND WAR WORK

Reader Describes Vain Hunt. Franklin and Marshall Academy-Letters to Editor

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-The public constantly reads in the newspapers the great demand for men to speed up war industries in this region. Some months ago the writer saw an ar-

ticle implying there was a demand for men to aid in the construction of airplanes in a factory near this city. He wrote applying for a position. The company did not show

business courtesy enough to reply. A little later he saw that a new shipbuilding yard was to be built on the Delaware River near this city. He wrote the appany and applied for a position and re-

About the time the new airplane factory at League Island Navy Yard was completed there appeared in the newspapers articles stating the great demand for men to help speed up the construction of this very inportant means for combating the Huns. He made an application and received a courteous letter to call, which he did and was cour-teously treated at the yard, but was informed that he would have to make application to

the Civil Service Commission He then applied at one of the large ammunition plants near here in response to advertisements for men for certain duties. "Me experience required." In due time he received a reply that there were no such positions open Yet on the day this letter was written as advertisement to the effect that there were men wanted for just such positions appeared in two newspap rs of this city and have appeared often since.

In response to the cry for men to help speed up the shipbuilding plans of the Gor-ernment he applied for a position in one of the large yards near here, after he had seed a schedule of the positions in this yard. He received a reply that there were no position open, but the application would be put as file.

Application has been made to another ship-building company a little further down the Delaware. Ample time has passed for reply to be made, but none has been received. Can any one wonder that men willing to aid in the speeding up of the Government's work become lukewarm in this phase of their patriotism? Philadelphia, March 21.

No War Use of Franklin and Marshall Academy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public LearnSir-Will you kindly correct the statement,
which recently appeared in the Evening
Public Ledger, apparently made on the
basis of "an announcement of army officer
that the buildings of Franklin and Marshill
Academy would soon be taken over" by the
Government to establish a school "for acrefautic training" and stating further that
"the buildings are already being rearrange
and improved" to this end.
There has been no request or proposition

and improved" to this end.

There has been no request or proposition from the Government that could suggest the taking over of the buildings or the discontinuance of the school. The story as prinse probably originated in the fact that sogneeds ago an army officer visited the let stitution to inquire whether East Hall, on of the academy dormitories, might be practicable and available for housing a number of available for housing a number of a technical school in another part of the city during the three months of the city during the city the city during the three months E. M. HARTMAN

Lancaster, Pa., March 21. Our definition of war expert is a ma who knows as his about the Russian si Admit It

> In the nev by shrinking