Evening Public Ledger

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THE ENEMY AT HOME S the custom of the Federal Govern nent to dispatch troops only to places pere its enemies are encountered.

At the present time the forces of the army and the navy have pressing duties that should relieve them of the necessity of policing Philadelphia. If the military authorities find it necessary to detail forces to this city for the suppression of vice they feel that they have an enemy to contend

The Government doesn't waste time or petty criminals and cheap offenders. Who, then, is the enemy?

The Mayor didn't tell it to the marmon The marines told it to the Mayor.

EXIT CZERNIN

SO COUNT OTTOKAR CZERNIN HAS TO signed, gone the way of Herr von Jagow and Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the other Teutonic statesmen who have been convenient to disayow. No one knows fust how serious an "in

prudence" Kniser Karl committed in that Sillet dous about Alace-Lorenine, It is said now that the peculiar tenderness o that letter was one to the fact that Kari's mother-in-law wrote it. It seems rush for an emperor to let his mother-in-law write his lettern for him, even though she permitted him to add the posterript. At any rate, Austria is playing safe. A year ago. she smelt peace in the wind, and it had an entrancing savor. But at present she dis cerus that her only chance is to see the thing through with Hindenburg. Who knows, she may have been told that Hisdenburg is already in Paris and Dunkirk!

We are sorry Count Onohar has pulled down the roll top and quit. He seemed a promising lad, with some conception of the facts. Let's, hope that, as in the case of Prince Lichnowsky, be may now dictate some indiscreet memoranda "for the information of his family," which will come to our notice. There is no fury like a Teuton diplomat scotned. Sometimes they even tell the truth.

It is Mr. Vare's turn to discuss the tree

WASHINGTON, THE WORLD CENTER DRIORITY orders at a Philadelphia plant for half a hundred trolley cars to entry the rush on the Washington lines aren't surprising. Those who venture to Washington these days say it is a truly marvel-

is place, even though Colonel Roosevelt and Dr. "Billy" Sunday are no longer there to help along the excitement. If priority orders could be Issued for beds and boarding houses and botels in vast numbers life #1 the sent of national government might be nearer the dimly remembered standards

of normal times.

Washington has become the center of the world. It is enduring the tierce white light that used to beat so pitilessly upon thrones. One by one each great issue that has haunted European Governments for conturies, every great unsettled question of the human consciousness has come across the sea to loom almost visibly in the streets of the city and to wall at the doors of the White House. These are great days to pass in Washington if you happen to own your own bouse there or if you are accustomed to camping out in a sleep ing bag and if you can thrive on field ra ne. All those who haven't anything to do go to Washington to do it. They rub oulders with unexampled crowds of the hardest worked officials in the world.

Why did nobody ever call him Hunden-

THE GREAT SPRING DIVERSION

AT THIS time of year, slinkingly and with no fiber of confidence in his manner, the average man furtively scans the haberdasher's window. The soft frenzy of April is in the air and he deems himself

worthy of new neckwear. Call it a tie, scarf, cravat, neckerchief, what you will-it is well known that for test months in the year the masculine person permits the Lady at Home to dictate to him in the matter of the halter that convention sets about his comely neck. He may still be striving to outwear the box of four sateen blue-and-saffron ready-made batwings that his grandmother-in-law gave him for Christman, Even so, just this once in the cycle of the sensons he dares to atake all on peradventure and waylay the fling tints of the rainbow world. He noon himself in some shimmering tany that will at last express his own

Choice is not easy, for having subd doctlely to the choices of his ruler longer trusts himself. In the shope beirays his vaciliation, his hesitation en the modest grays and browns that It be approved at home and the more sing arabesques that will interpret seconcering spirit. But in desperae diogres come speckled or algragged h of ribbon that causes the office

of does this patholic person retonomy, however. Two weeks Then some fark night about May the madern rises in secret,

PENROSE'S OPPORTUNITY

SENATOR PENROSE'S indersement of the proposition to revise the city charter is likely to be welcomed by all broad-minded friends of betterment. They may suspect that he does not care so much for reform as for legislating the Vare Councilmen out of office and opening the way for a new apportionment of councilmanic districts that will favor his followers. But they will not care what his motives are so long as he is willing to fight with them for the thing that ought to be done.

The Senator does not go far enough, however. Now that he has started on the road to revision he ought to go all the way and demand the calling of a convention to revise the State*Constitution. It is forty-five years since it was drafted. In that time many things have happened. The conditions which made compromises necessary in 1873 no longer exist. It is possible now to eliminate many of the anomalies in the document and it is possible also to embody in it the conclusions of the best thinking on what a constitution should be.

The revision of the charters of citics by legislative enactment, for example, cannot accomplish the needed reforms in city government so long as the General Assembly in Harrisburg has the power to meddle. What is needed, in addition to a modern charter, is a sweeping and comprehensive home rule provision in the Constitution broad enough to make the large cities of the State virtually independent. It might not be wise to get them up as free States within the greater Commonwealth, but that condition of freedom should be approximated as closely as possible without interfering with the control of the Legislature over taxation and elections and the general peace powers of the Government.

Such a change would do more for decent government here than anything else save a new spirit in the citizens themselves. The city would cease to be the football of factions, and one wing of the party in control in the State capital would be deprived of its power to interfere with another wing in control in the City Hall. The present conditions have continued because neither faction was willing to surrender the chance of doing to the city through Harrisburg what it had failed to do at home.

While Senator Penrose should not stop with his demand for a revised charter, the constitutional convention would fail in its duty if it stopped with granting home rule to the cities. All the detailed legislation should be swept from the document and it should be based on the nationa Constitution. That is, we should have a fundamental law made up of a body of principles and grants of power unincumbered with a body of detailed and specific directions that can e better attended to by the Legislature. Principles are permanent. The best method of applying them changes from year to year.

If the Senator will back the demand for a constitutional convention with his undoubted influence he will find the best sentiment of the State supporting him, He will find also that the leaders of pullie opinion are not frightened by the thought that modern radicalism may be in control in the convention. The longer the thing is postponed the greater becomes the danger of extreme radicalism. We want a Constitution that is progressive and up with the times. And this means that we want a Constitution which will free the cities from pernicious meddling at the hands of outsiders and that will give to the Legislature power to enact all the social laws which experience spems to make desirable.

Every candidate for the Legislature hould be pledged to vote for a convention. It matters not to what faction he owes his allegiance or whether he be Democrat or Republican. The issue is neither partisan nor factional in its broad implications. It is an issue of efficiency and fairness which should appeal to all

Will Senator Penrose lead or will be let some one else jump in and take the honor from him?

German reserves are not yet warn our There still remain the women and children

WHO IS TO CONTROL NATIONAL INDUSTRY?

BUSINESS men are awaiting the apbourd of directors of the War Pinance Corporation and the seven members of the dent was authorized to appoint by the law which he signed a few days ngo,

These two new war bodles have been created by Congress at the request of the President to conserve the financial resources of the country and to prevent their diversion from the supreme end of winning the war. The purpose is admirable. Its execution, however, is bound to be accompanied by grave dangers, because the great powers to be exercised by these two new bodies must be put in the hands of fallible men,

The purpose of the War Finance Corporation is to prevent so far as possible any serious disturbances in business by the withdrawal of vast sums from the ordle nary channels of trade. It is to have a capital of half a billion dollars, supplied by the national treasury, and it is to be al lowed to issue bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000,000. The sums thus raised are to be used to make advances to banks, trust companies and savings societies, secured by collateral. This collateral is to be the evidences of debt which these institutions have secured from those to whom they have lent money.

In other words, the new corporation is to rediscount bank collateral. A margin of safety is provided so that the corporation may be protected against loss. For example, a bank may lend a customer half a million dollars, if its capital be large enough for such a loan. It can then secure from the new corporation a half million dollars on the collateral offered by its customer, provided it puts up other collateral equal to one-third of the loan. The corporation may also lend to business corporations a sum equal to 12 per cent of their total lanue of capital stock and south, provided it is secured by proper

White the Pinance Corporation is to pho-

Issues Committee is to prevent any drain m the mobile capital that can be avoided. The act says that the committee "may

. . pass upon and determine whether is compatible with the national interest but there should be offered for sale or subcription any issue * * * of securities percufter issued by any firm, corporation association."

While the get is thus not mandatory, it understood that the Administration excets the committee to exercise the powers onferred on it and to permit or forbid n its discretion the increase of the capital dock of any exponation or the floating f any loan which will interfere with the floating of Government loan ..

There is, of course, no desire in Washogion to unsettle business. Consequently must be assumed that the men to be dected to exercise the great powers conterred by the law will be chosen with the itmust care. The abries to be roul are so small to command the services of firstdies then, but in these days, when men are working for the Government for nothing, the sulary is a secondary matter. There are capable men tuno could be recured to to their best in the difficult positions. Let in hope that they will be senseted.

Governor Brumbaugh, in suggesting that e sing and he happy, meens to have forgotten how difficult be makes it for ur to follow bla advice.

THE CASE OF ALEXANDER

PHE baseball writers if one may presome humbly to challenge the opinions of pundan so enthent-seem to have exaggerated conceptions of the public conern which was supposed to attend the reection of Grover Cleveland Alexander for military service. Crover is a good pitcher and he may be worth the grand opera salary that the Chicago Cubs pay him. But the nation isn't in a mood to take to mourning when he is called to the army. Great physicians, great artists, great writers and an extraordinary number of great scientists are under the flug. There were no outbursts of sorrow when they went upon the great t. saion. They are the last men who would have de-

Baseball be an inspiring game. But it en't the overwhelming consideration that to used to be. There is no player who could not be spared if he were called to a ligher duty, thoud baseball players are seeded in the army. It is noticeable that m great football and socior players and orannes have departed in growing

The lingitude always meny a bit stubborn.

War, we a physicism is teneling to how to play. It is teneling a good many how to work.

Hinderburg may actually get to Paris

Germany is said to have promised Si-beria to Japan in a plea for Jap treachery to the Allies. The Kaker always was liberal with things that didn't belong to him the lives of his people, for example, and he will find that Japanese honor un't so easily bort

THE CHAFFING DISH Mr. Dulcet Makes Coffee

DOVE DULCET, the subspiller post of Obesity, N. J., is, above all, a family man, He was horn, in a uninner of speaking,

with a kitchen apoon in his mouth, He says that the glow of the bitchen range is more ruddy than any numeet; that the asthmatic breathing of a simmering bettle is a more gracious round than

any orchestral symptony. He says that the poplar trees on Hernthan any cathedral. He says that in a green-blue windy dusk they been against

the sky like black plunes. He says. Why should one go to Egypt to cok at pyramids and other antiquites when the smoking cars on the Cinder and Eloodebot suburbun service date from 1574? dummy's the words

He loves to do the Litchen chores. He deter on grinding tea and peeling eggs and mashing onions. He has the act of making breakfast coffee refined to a meety.

He goes downstairs in his pergoon before slaving; gets out the coffee pot, half fills if with cold water, puts in three tablespoonfuls of coffee. Then he goes upstairs to shave while the pot simmers.

When he reaches the bathroom he finds had be bus but the safety razor on the ive and carried the coffee pot with lum, He goes down again.

He puts the pot on the stove and picks up the but rusor with the times of a fork. Going up to the bathroom again, be lathers his face. Then be finds he must descend to the bitchen once more, for he cannot shave with the fork. He has left the razor in the kitchen table drawer where the fork belongs.

He returns to the kitchen. He is about to seize the razor when the coffee pot boils over with a fragrant bias,

When a coffee pot bolls over on a bot stove the little coffee grounds are carried overboard with the seething liquid; they fall on the stove, burn and glow and sparkle like a constellation of tiny stars, It is a very pretty sight.

Dove puts the not in a safe pince at the back of the stove and, admiring the little coffee grounds as they twinkle and fade, he is stricken with a poem. He goes upstairs thinking it over, relathers his face and then finds he is trying to shave with the stove lifter.

He rushes downstairs again, snatches the razor and cuts himself He sereams with race and hurries upstairs to finish dressing. He gets shaved in town.

Later in the morning Mrs. Duicet finds kitchen fork in the bathroom, crusted with lather. But she is too wise to wonder how it got there. She knows Dove,

"There Must Be No Retirement" -Field Marshal Haig

FF THE Hun breaks through it will cost us more than money to repair the breach.

If you have bought Liberty Bonds up to the limit of your resources you can help to sell them to others. Have you done YOUR UTMOST?

Contributed by The Chaffing Dish

"FORCE TO THE UTMOST" WHAT IT MEANS

Force, force to the utmost: force with-out stint or limit, the righteons and tri-umphant force which shall make right the law of the until and east every sellah dominion down in the dast.—President Wilson at Baltimore.

MIND POWER

THE important educational conference at I the University of Pennsylvania last week showed the serious and constructive spirit in which teachers are facing the problems of the war. In the gathering of all the spiritual and physical powers of this nation for our supreme grapple with the enemy of humanity there is no more imperative need than the expansive and dynamic force of wise educational pro-

Germany has at least forty years' start of us in nationalizing the power of education. She has been drilling into generations of students the surrender of their souls to the State, the dedication of their impulses to an all-pulsant Germany which should absorb a wider area of sunlight. The fact that her greater place in the sun bids full to become a sunctroke does not alter the truth that she grasped the enormous cumulative value of child-power preceding man non en-

It is for trained technicians in this field to be down definite programs for our course, but the general purview of the

problem may be outlined here. The total student enrollment of this country, before we entered the war, was nearly twenty-four millions, including universities, technical schools and all grades of the proffe and private schools. It is tens now, of course, and will be tens still when the lower limit of the druft age in reduced, as it may be ultimately.

It is evacuital that the processes of udu cation should go on, as far an possible, un restricted by the war. We shall lose hun dreds of thousands of our citizens in the prime of life; their ranks must be recruited y those able to replace them worthily,

Our achoots are the shrine of our patriotic idealism. More than ever, the minds and hearts of our youth must be dedicated to the ideals of humanity and liberty for which we must pay so terrible a sacrifice. Our children of today are to be sanctified to an ideal, just as strenuously as were the children of Germany in past years; but not an ideal of one all-dommating State, but the ideal of all-conque ing Humanity. More than ever we need in our teaching staffs the finest human material that can be obtained, broad in our look and noble in vision.

The magnificent response of the college. to the war is beyond praise. We have not yet come to the condition of Oxford and Cambridge, where only a handful of students follow their books, surrounded by buildings given over to the wounded and convalencent. But our collegiate curoffment, which was more than 250,000 before he war, has been cut down at least one third. Every large institution is conduct ing industrial and technical courses which have a direct bearing on military success. The term has been shortened so that students may do agricultural or shipbuilding work during the summer. But the point to emphasize is that we must exert every precaution not to atunt or abridge our educational physique. Germany is to be met and conquered not with weapons done but with the mind also.

We are seeking in these days to cordinate and focus every force at this ation's command, strengthening and summoning the "righteous and triumphant force" which shall inevitably prevail. The meat righteous and triumphant force known to man is that of Truth. In history, in geography, in ethnology, in economics, which we as a nation have been ignorant. It is urgent not only that we fight this fight through to the end, but that we know what we are fighting for, why we are fighting; and that we keep the enemy increasingly aware of our aims and faten-

The edifice of this republic in the future must be built on a broader and more generous base than ever before, Mind-Power is as essential as Man-Power, and retremelment in educational programs must not be dreamed. We look to the teachers to build anew and vitalize with humane ideals the living tissues of life that are daily torn from the country's bleeding

Every decent hand in the world to rained against Germany, Is

A study of the Burlin The National papers shows that the Rerman censor even butchers President Wilson's speeches.

The New York sheriff, It Is Comedy It is Comedy charged with enforc-ing the anti-loaning inw, has decided that modern dancing, as it is done by men, isn't work, play or sport, What in the world can modern dancing bel-

Birds Versus Cats

In Parmers' Bulletin No. 515, prepared by the United States Bureau of Biological Sur-vey, it is stated that at a conservative estinate the common tree sparrow consur of an ounce of weed need a on this bash, in the State of lows alone, the bureau estimates these sparrows consums \$75 tons of weed seeds. If you will try to veels upon weeks of labor necessary to harrow them out, you hardly need to be told further that the combined sparrow fam-lly (not including the pestiferous English sparrow) probably saved the farmers of the United States in 1910 \$89,260,000.

Docum't it begin to be apparent why the destruction of 2,000,000 birds a year in one State alone by cats is a serious affair? If all those birds had been sparrows, that would mean a daily increase of 22.960 pounds in the number of weed peeds allowed to ripen, and possibly to germinate, in Massa-chusetts alone. Of course, it doesn't mean quite that, for many birds do not live on weed seeds. On the other hand, many of them live on even more objectionable insects and tree pests. The economic loss is very clear and very serious.—Walter Prichard Eaton, in Harper's Magazine,

When the Day Is Done

I have eaten a bale Of spinach and hale, And I've never raised a row, I have swallowed a can moletened bran and I feel like a brindle cow

From the old haystack And I'm glad, you bet, At last to get. To the end of a mention do -London O YOU CAN'T BE SURE OF WHAT YOU PLANTED TILL IT COMES UP



NOBODY WARNED ME AND OTHER FABLES

By Logan Pearsall Smith

The Alien

THE older I get the more of an alten de I find myself in this world. I cannot get accustomed to it, cannot believe that it is real. I think I must have been made to live on some other star. Or perhaps I am subject to halfucleations and hear voices; perhaps what I think I see is all delusion and doesn't really happen; perhaps my cars are out of order and people don't really say the things I seem to hear them say-

An 'some one ought to have told me I was young! I ought to have not told about the horrible songs that are sung in drawing rooms; I ought to have been warned that this is a world in which great fat women suddenly get up and bellow out recedible recitations.

Delay

I WAS late for breakfast this morning, for I had been delayed in my beaverly not bath by the thought of all the other Earnest Thinkers, who, at that very moment-I had good reason to believe itwere blissfully souking the time away in hot baths all over the country.

A Good Resolution

TIKE the Aztec emperora of ancient Mexleo, who swore a solemn oath cach year that they would make the Sun pursue his wonted journey, I, too, have vowed that I will maintain the Solar System, and that by no thought of mine, no malicious skepticism, no hypercritical analysis, shall the great framework and first principles of things be compromised or shaken.

Phrases.

I the consolution of rhetoric? When I am disconcerted by the unpleasant aspects of existence; when for me, as for Hamlet, this fair creation turns to dust and stubble, it is not in religion or in high philosphy that I seek my solace but in fine phrases. The thought of "gazing on Life's evening star" makes ugly old age a pleas ant prospect; if I call Death "mighty and unpersuaded." It has no terrors for me; I am perfectly content to flee as a slandow. to be cut down as a flower, to pass away like a weaver's shuttle. These metaphora soothe and effectually console me. My only regnet is that words and phrases are not eternal, and the most exquisite metaphors will perish and be forgetten when the human race is ended. "But the iniquity of oblivion blindly scattereth her poppy."

Whiskers

THELE was once a young man who I thought he saw Life as it really is, helieved that he looked it grimly in the face without illusions. And he went on looking at it, so he thought, grimly for years and years. This was his notion of himself; but one day, meeting some very young men, he saw, reflected as it were in their eyes. an elderly and pathetic figure, a lover of souls and sunsets and noble solutions for all problems, a bland old party with a white waistcoat and Victorian whiskers, blinking through tears of sentiment at a world suffused in commutic mists,

This was the image of himself that he saw in the eyes of these atroclous young "O generation of vipers," he exclaimed

out of their cradles, they are already almost upon you, the Junior broad of scorplons that shall avenge me. Walt till you see yourselves mirrored in the hoscible cold eyes of those Infant Ch.

The Stars

WHEN on a culm night I look up at the stars I think of the wonders of Creation, the insignificance of the planet and the existence of other worlds than ours. Sometimes Kant's phrase comes into my mind about the majesty of the starry cavens and the Moral Law; or 1 remem ber Nenophanes, gazing at the broad firmament and crying, "All Is One!" and thus in this sublime exclamation enunciating for the first time the great doctrine of the Unity of Being.

But these thoughts are not really my thoughts; they eddy through my mind like craps of old paper or withered feaves in the wind. What I really feel is an echo of a much earlier mood, a mood which dates indeed from before the invention of language. It has never been put into III erature; no poet hus sung of it; no philoso pher has alluded to it; astronomers, sitting in their glazed observatories, with them eyes glued to the ends of telescopes, seem to have had no notion of it. But sometimes, far off at night. I have heard dogs lowling it at the moon,

The Sonnei IT CAME back to me this rathy afternoon

for no reason: the memory of another afterneon long ago in the country, whom, at the end of a stormy day, I stood at the rain-dashed window, and as I gazed sadly out at the dim landscape and watched the yellowing leaves blown about the garden, I saw a flock of birds rise above the halfdenuded poplars and wheel in the darkening sky. I felt, or tried to feel, that there was a mysterious meaning in that moment; in that flock of dim-seen birds an augury of distillusion and ill-omen for my life. It was an autumnal mood of delicious minor poet melancholy, a mood that I felt might be corked up into a lugubrious sonnet. But my sonnet about those birds starlings, or chatever they were-will, I fear, never be written now, for how can I recapture that need of self-pity and youthful, vague, fle-

Ains, what do the consolations of age after all amount to, what happiness can the years bring half so aweet as the un happiness they take away?

The Argument

TIMIS long debate of life and inner dia-L lectic, this thinking and syllogizing that always goes on inside me, this running over and over in my mind of hypothesis and surmise and supposition-one day this infinite speculation will have ended; the argument will be forever overs I shall have come to an indisputable conclusion and my mind will be at rest.

Count Czernin's first But O. How He Skidded! coincidence is too to be passed by. Of Cremin, therefore, it may be raid that be went well on cheen gar, the war equipped with a self-starter of the

OUR OWN NURSERY RHYMES The Plumpuppets

WHEN little heads weary have gone to their bed. When all the good nights and the prayers

lucye been said. Of all the good fairles that send bairss to " The Ilule Plumpuppets are those I love

If your fillow is lampy, or hot, this end The little Plumpappeta know just what

they're ut: They , umn up the pillace, all soft, fool The little Plumpuppets plump-up it!

THE little Plumpuppers are fairles of Investor: They have nothing to do but to watch

rleepy freads: They turn down"the sheets and they tuck you in tight. And they dance on your pinon to wish you

No MATTER what troubles have both to ered the day. Though your doll broke her arm or the pup ran away:

good night!

Though your handles are black with the ink that was spill-Plumpuppets she waiting in blanket and

If none pillow is lampy, or hot, thin aid nat. The little Plumpuppets know just what they're at:

They plump up the pillow, all soit, cod and fat-The little Plumpuppets plump sp it? CHRISTOPHER MORLET.

hiental defectives ta-And a Few Stars war party now are talking of a twenty-pur-billion-dollar indeninity from the Allies

If Hindenburg ever gets to Amiens, you will hear Herlin shout for the moon. What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. Who is the British Foreign Minister?

2. What is a plebiscite? , What is meant by landsturm? 4. Where is Culnis?

5. What and where is the Guiden Horn? 6. Who were the harples? 5. What is meant by "haterm days"?

8. Explain the allusion "Jack Ketch will set 9. What is a "hotel de ville"? 10. What is an estuary?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambasses, at London at the outbreak of the wer, facing irial in Germany on account of the publication of some of his memoirs, describing indiscreet by the Government.

2. Bonlorne is an important seaport on the northwestern coast of France.

3. The quotation, "He's armed without whe's innocent within," is from Alexander Free.

4. The British, French and American commanders in the field are, respectively, Generals Halz, Fetain and Pershing.

5. The Great Premidical Object in Fernt, it

5. The Great Pyramid: at Ghizeh, in Egypt, is