## EVENING · PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918

## vening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH **PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY** CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Iss H. Ludington, Vice President; John Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Colli M. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directo

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underfed populace.

lus.

Just at present those German master

pieces would have for us a particular

charm and interest. If their virtues have

been correctly reported these works are

at once detailed and comprehensive.

The fake frontiers and apocryphal mon-

archies which such maps attempt to

define need not bother us. We could

scratch them out. It is the genuine facts

revealed which interest us. Teuton land

charts are said to bristle with them, and

in the immediate whirligig of the war,

especially with respect to Russia, any

authentic detail may be of prime import.

Since, however, access to the gems of

Hun draftsmanship is at present out

of the question we must fall back on our

own resources, and equipped with them,

the conceit that we have a gorgeous

German map of "Eurasia" spread out

before us may serve as a mental stimu-

The real task begins in trying to keep

our supposed model up to date. Topo-

graphically, what was once the Russian

empire will be quite the same tomorrow

as at this writing. Politically and mili-

tarily, the dotted lines, arrows and

shaded portions are likely to wriggle all

out of shape in an instant. The safest

plan is to confine ourselves strictly to

Far up to the north and pointing from

Archangel to Vologda, which lies about

half way between Moscow and the

Arctic, we can insert a little arrow. It

represents an Allied army. Drawing a

the facts of August 17, 1918.

and fleet manifestoes.

ative of pro-ally sway.

Baku.

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Philadelphia, Saturday, August 17, 1918

### AN OLD CURSE REVIVED

TO PHILADELPHIA, it appears, belongs the credit for reviving an ancient and supposedly outworn system of patronage under which the military service was made a dump for the jobless friends of politiclans in less enlightened days.

The appointment of Granville S. Jeffercon to a lieutenancy in the quartermaster's department, as well as a number of other commissions recently awarded, makes this conclusion inevitable. Jefferson was ousted from the municipal service for cause. He was commissioned in the naval reserves and was ousted for cause from that service after a trial. But he has friends, among whom are the

Brothers Vare.

It begins to appear that a slacker raid

for Senators may have to be staged before the necessary attendance is provided for consideration of the new man-power bill.

#### POSSIBLE WAR LOSSES

DRAFT BOARDS in the near future will be required to exercise good judgment and nice discrimination if America at large is not to suffer damage oddly like that which reacts from an actual invasion by armed enemies.

Uncertainty relative to the future of the Philadelphia Orchestra illustrates the situation clearly. The colleges, the schools, the orchestras, the organizations for opera, the agencies that teach and help to enlightenment through music and literature. have a relation to the life of the country not unlike many of the things that have been destroyed in France and Belgium. They were created at great pains, at great expense. They sprang in many cases from inspiration. They cannot be easily replaced If once they are permitted to disintegrate. And they are essential to the life of the country because they help us to feel and to think and to understand.

Any divergence from formal rules and any decision in Washington or by local boards which will maintain such institutions free from the disturbing effects of the war will be generally applauded.

"President has outing" says a headline

attention of their constituencies to this LOOK AT THE MAP! fact in order that the young men who That Once-Insistent German Injunction May have contemplated carrying on their education may be encouraged to enter college Now Be Profitably Observed by Her Foes this fall as if there were no prospect of THOSE excellent map makers, the Gera reduction in the draft age limit. The mans, have long been justly proud of entering classes of such institutions as a useful talent. Sometimes within the have made arrangements for organizing last four years they have even suggested the army training corps should be as large as in peace times, if not larger, their skillfully drawn productions as food for the young man by going to college substitutes. When bread ran low, "Look puts himself in the way of becoming betat the map!" rang like a clarion throughter fitted to serve his country when he is out the empire. Handsome specimens of needed and to serve it more effectively cartography were displayed. The genthan if he merely carried a rifle.

eral staff stuck some of the finest specimens full of pins, while humbler but Although Germany may think otherwise still carefully wrought copies exhibited it is Uncle Sam's firm belief that the best their bulging boundary lines to an thing for a submarine debauch is a good chaser.

### PATRIOTS AND PATRIOTS

TT IS-interesting to read that Charles M. Schwab was "wildly applauded" when, in an address to the Hog Island workmen. he turned a volley of derisive epigrams upon what he called the ballyhoo school

of patriotism. Talk will not win the war. Mr. Schwab seems convinced that the talkers will not win it, either. In his references to the relative futility of mere speeches and slogan-making he suggested. by implication, one of the looming duties of the hour. Plainly the time has come when it is worth while to look twice at the more voluble patriots and ask them a few questions. It is apparent that some of the definitions of patriotism now generally accepted are. in truth, sorely in need of revision. The symptoms of that high virtue need further analysis.

Research, for example, would probably show that the men who tried to swindle the Government in raincoat contracts figured conspicuously, at some time or

other, in what we are accustomed to call patriotic rallies and puffed out their chests and raised their voices in song at flag raisings. The men in Philadelphia who are accused of prostituting the processes of free government in the Fifth Ward know how to thrill holiday audiences with famillar metaphors founded on the starry banner.

It may be that a great many men of the ballyhoo school are not conscious hypocrites. Often enough they are fooled and hypnotized by the sound of their own volces. But as the war goes on it is apparent that a good many scoundrels are seeking their accustomed refuge behind

white circle around the Kremlin city can indicate that the black stain of the Bolthe flag. sheviki has been effaced here. We The workmen at Hog Island must have had some such conviction-some remote reserve an ink spot for Kronstadt, feeling of doubt about the too rhetorical alleged present refuge of Lenine, Trotsky patriot-or they wouldn't have applauded

their blg boss as they did. Only a man To the east, backed up against the of Schwab's dimensions would dare to Ural rampart, is Ekaterinburg, occupied question the professional flag-waver openly by the much-traveled Czecho-Slovaks and before a mixed audience, since the flagworthy of another significant dart indicwaver invariably insists that the attack is

not made upon him, but on the colors. It is a fact, nevertheless, that no single Now take a scrupulous glance at that slogan nor any of the speeches that have vast low-lying inland lake, called the become familiar nowadays begins to ex-Caspian Sea. The inhabitants of its press or even suggest the ends, aims and shores struggle against a climate almost purposes of this war. Too many men apas irritating as Philadelphia's-scorching pear to regard the war and the national in summer, bitterly frigid in the winter anthem and the flag itself as incidents in months. But that circumstance is immathe large scheme of their own self-suffiterial. The supreme interesting fact ciency. Yet the man who is truly honest about the Caspian littoral is Baku, seldom resorts to the trumpet to advertise his virtue. Truly great men are always center of an oil country second only in the last to admit their own greatness. A productivity to western Pennsylvania. man whose experience has been such as This inland seaport has direct rail conto lead him to the spiritual state wherein nection with the Black Sea and possespatriotism begins, who sees his country in sion of this vital line virtually insures the large and feels all of its greatness control of Baku's chief export. And the and its mystery and sense the obliga-English, dramatically appearing from tions of his citizenship, isn't likely to the Persian table land, have reached resort often to the "patriotic speech."

The subject is too big for easy utterance. It might be said that patriotism begins We outline another arrow for another army. Observe closely that all these with a sense of affinity with the soil that the been so kind to everybody and so

## THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

### "Street Closed"

BARBARA'S heart, like a busy street. Teems with a throng of little loves; And each holds onward with stubborn feet, Jostles his neighbor, pushes, shoves.

BUT all congestion would swiftly stop-No crowd could travel that thoroughfare

If only I, like a traffic cop Could be forever on fixed post there! SCRIPTOR IGNOTUS.

Some good people are troubled because the "Star Spangled Banner" was written to the music of an old English drinking song, of a not too delicate sort. But the fumes of that ancient tavern ditty have long since evaporated ; and if bacchanalian airs will speed us on toward the Rhine, here's to them.

#### Trotsky's Lament On the Cossacks Having Crossed the Don

(Kilts by R. Burns ) Ye banks and braes o' bonny Don. How can ye bloom sae fresh and fair? How can ye chant, ye Czecho-Slavs, And I sae weary fu' o' care? The Cossack sits on the back steppes,. The Soviets are wearing crepe-The Allies now are on the roof: Lenine, we'll try the fire escape! Red grow the Soviets, red grow the Soviets, The sweetest hours that e'er I spent spent amang the Soviets.

Watch This One Carefully Now that the British have got to Baku they can sit down and enjoy a smoke.

Is it possible that the reason for the failure of Lenine and Trotsky is that they did not wear Sam Browne belts?

Isn't it curious that those who struggle to make the world safe for democracy seem to enjoy it so much more when they are fortified by a strip of brown leather along the Sam Browne diagonal? Even the Czecho-Slovaks wear one. We are waiting to hear that the militant suffragists have adopted it.

Even the literary world has its massifs. Think of Irrin Cohb.

What does the House Ways and Means Committee mean by classing an electric fan as a luxury? And is The Electric Chair also a luxury?

The obvious is always the thing that the other fellow simply will not admit.

Are there any laws in Philadelphia about spitting on the pavement? We often wonder.

In compliance with the Government's request for conservation of energy, we shall hereafter open our mind at 10 o'clock and close it promptly at 4:30. Any ideas arriving after that time will find the revolving doors locked.

## For Butler Fans Only

One of the duties of intelligent people is to read Samuel Butler's novel "The Way of All Flesh" before they get too old and unsophisticated. Many a man's mind has been kept artificially alive for some months by reading that book. It is a kind of pulmotor for dying senses of humor.

There are a good many Samuel Butles fans in this city, and these will be in terested to hear that Alfred Emerie Cathle Butler's famous man-servant, is still alive and living in London. Cathie had fifteen of Butler's drawings, but as his home in Canal road, Mile End, is on the route of the air raids, he has disposed of them, selling thirteen to Henry Festing Jones.



SLOWLY BUT SURELY-

# NEMESIS ON WESTERN FRONT By Simeon Strunsky

IN NEARLY all of the old textbooks on the art of the theatre, as we call it now, you will find a sharp distinction drawn be-Ourcq, and the French center holding as des perately around Rheims as the French center held in 1914 at La Fere Champenoise, and the same man who turned the Germans back in 1914 driving them back in 1918-why, then, you have something more than the raw material of drama; you catch a glimpse of

Textbooks today concern themselves largely with such fundamentals of dramatic technique as (1) the relative advantages of a connection the finger of Nemesis. And that is what the common man feels when he remarks that the Marne air is not healthy for the German He is giving expression, lightly enough, t with Klaw & Erlanger or with the Shuberts (2) the use of the telephone in the develop-ment of climax; (3) the relative advantages of lighting the stage from underneath, from what may be the beginning of a legend among uture generations of common me France, that the Marne is a sacred r which the invader can never pass but to men In above or from the side; (4) timeliness of subject, such as the war, sugar conservation, women ticket choppers and the like: (5) the relative merits of character development and own destruction; though, perhaps, it is too late for the legend to grow up, as it easily would 1500 years ago, that the Marne is under the perpetual guard of St. Denys and

## **MY PHILOSOPHY**

SAY! I'm glad I'm livin' such a glorious day. Makes me feel like dancin' two-steps all

the way: Makes me feel as rich as any millionaire,

With a sure life interest in a world so fair.

Diamonds in the dew-drops, sunshine droppin' gold, Better'n all the nuggets Klondike moun

tains hold; Sky a sea of azure, one white cloud afloat, Sailin' soft and airy like a fairy's boat.

Lovely flowers a-flingin' perfumes to the

breeze; Little winds a-quiver in the leafy trees;

Little birds a-singin' like they'd never stop-Joy as light as bubbles comes right to the top.

tween the underlying idea of modern drama and the drama of the Greeks. When I say the old textbooks I mean those written before 1908, approximately. Since that time the whole subject has been revolutionized by English forty-seven at Harvard and the au-

thor of "Seven Keys to Baldpate.

but nevertheless it would be hard to conwince a batch of German prisoners that his inning doesn't keep up simultaneously.

### INDIANS

SECRETARY MCADOO'S little daughter has been adopted by the Shoshone Indians under the name of Sacajawes. She is granddaughter of the President, whose wife is a descendant of Pocahontas. There are men with Indian blood in their veins in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. Richard Croker married an Indian chief's daughter. The late Senator Ousy was an Indian chief and was said to have had Indian ancestors. One of Otis Skinner's early grandfathers married a squaw in New England.

In another hundred years the Indian tribes will be so completely absorbed into the population of the country that we are likely to have Indian merchants in Philadelphia living in magnificent residences and admitted to the best clubs, if we have none such at the present time. The Indian stock is made of pretty good stuff and it is proving its valor on the battlefields of France, where it has gone to fight with the Caucasians for the suppression of a barbarism worse than any practiced by the race which resented the invasion of this continent by the whites

Devoutly do we pray that the twentyeight new coal district heads just appointed by Doctor Garfield will prove something more than just darn fuel managers.

### WHY ARE BRASS KNUCKLES TAXED? BRASS KNUCKLES are regarded as a

necessity by some persons and as a luxury by others. It depends on the occupation and the place of residence.

The country will await with some im patience the explanation of the theory on which the Ways and Means Committee has decided to include in the new war revenue bill a tax of 100 per cent on such utensils. Other luxuries, such as platinum jeweiry, are taxed at a much lower rate. But those who wear platinum do not ordinarily mingle in the same social circles those who wear brass knuckles. Necessities, such as cigarettes and gase are let off with a 10 or 20 per cent tax. If brass knuckles are to be put in the same category it is difficult to understand why they are taxed so much more

everely. But really we are afraid that the think. machinery of Chairman Kitchin d a cog when he permitted to appear the bill a provision putting so burdena tax on one of the commonest posof precinct pluguglies in those of New York and South Carolina Depublican casts a ballot at the

military darts point inward toward Great Russia, almost the only section of a vast continental domain which has not yet entirely overthrown the anarchic Soviet

rule. Outside Muscovy proper it is also possible to sketch in vivid scenes. General Otani's army and some Philippine troops are at Vladivostok, and their presence warrants still another arrow. Around Lake Baikal, in Central Siberia, dark shading can be made to denote the Bolsheviki's lingering presence, but threatened by another knot of Czecho-Slovaks. West of all our inscribed interpolations one may descry Central Europe, which first gave us the notion of looking at the map. Its Kaisers are now in session planning rickety thrones and hypothetical kingdoms, while their western armies are being pushed back toward

the "fatherlands." Time was when, save for the sea chart, we felt disinclined to thrust a map under their infatuated eyes. There would be some zest in such an act now, especially if the masterpiece of drawing were of Teutonic lucidity and duly amended by the annotations and

embellishments herewith suggested. However remote the victory over barbarism may be, we are no longer atlasshy. Map study, once the German specialty, may now be pursued by us with profit and on occasion with something akin to glee

Henry Ford wants to run a factory by water power. Water is getting qu'ie popular these days.

THE COLLEGES AS TRAINING CAMPS THE plan for organizing college students into army training corps, adopted in June, is not likely to be seriously affected by the new draft bill reducing the age to eighteen years. The plan was made by the same men who have advised the reduction in the age, and it may be assumed to be part of the general program to provide trained men for the various branches of the service.

The students, eighteen years old and inder twenty-one are to be enlisted in the corps and are thereby to become essential units in the American army, subject to orders when they are needed. But they are to continue their studies in college and are

to be kept in college as long as possible in order that the supply of men trained in engineering, chemistry and medicine may not be exhausted.

The college student, therefore, is subject to a certain degree of exemption from active fighting duty while he is preparng himself to serve his country. The colleges have already begun to call the

productive of high and noble things as to compel reverence, fidelity and endless devotion in those it has nourished. Pa-

triotism, too, involves pride and rejoicing for the youth of this land, for the things it has done and, more particularly, for the shining things it hopes to do; it is an inspiration to unselfishness.

Really great patriots serve for the most part in silence or even in secret. They see their country in the future. They do not brag. It is not by what a man save that you may judge his patriotism. It is by the way he votes, by the way he pays his taxes, by the manner in which he says good-by to his son in uniform. Faith, hope, charity pride, strength, generosity and fidelity make patriotism. And these are virtues that never can be properly interpreted in brass-band oratory.

> The Kalser is getting ready to appoint some How To more near-kings, but Spell It it might be well for

candidates to remember that there are two ways of spelling throne.

Any one with a few Keep the Soap soap boxes to spare might\_send them to Lenine and Trotsky at Petrograd, Kronstadt or points east. It is said the Bolshevik lead-

ers fled Moscow without their valuables. Germany's implication that the " d skins who helped whip her recently on the Marne were drunk is in a way good Sioux-

ology. Any member of the animal kingdom sufficiently intoxicated with the ideal of Liserty becomes a dangerous opponent.

Automobile owners who have many friends and much tire trouble on these warm days will be disposed to feel that the Ways and Means Committee of the House was tottering on the edge of insanity when it put the motorcar in the list of luxuries.

How many Philadelphians realize that almost every night there are uniformed men who have to sleep on pavements or in the parks because there are not enough beds for them? Where is the hospitality this city was once famous for?

Let us hope that the old defirition of faith as "believing something that you know ain't so" is not applicable to on confidence in the tale that a Hun U-boat was sunk off Cape May.

At first glance a Labor Day holiday and the drastic work-or-fight order seen a'most irreconcilable.

The boches don't seem to cars for those "whippets" as pets. Call it Austria-Hun

Butler's great friend; and giving the other two to St. John's College, Cambridge, Butler's dura mater.

### **Read This Before Dinner**

Every now and then some one asks u if we like vers libre, and we always reply that for those who enjoy a little pros with their poety, free verse is lovely, Our favorite free-verse poem, after som of Dove Dulcet's, is by Robert Carlton Brown, and here it is: I know a nice, affectionate girl Who goes about Patting beefsteaks on the back, Running her fingers fondly through the beards of oysters. Holding hands for hours with breaded veal cutlets, Rubbing noses with pork chops And having affairs with boiled onions.

Her emotional eyes light with amorou Interest In the presence of food:

They fill with great glistening tears When the plates are taken out And she sits despondent, Weeping gently into her coffee.

The Germans are complaining that their beer supply is scanty. Taking the vat out of Vaterland?

If Lenine and Trotsky really believe in self-determination, why don't they try it in Russia?

And if the Russian people want a good jury to try Lenine and Trotsky, why not ship them over to West Chester? SOCRATES.

### THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Palm Beach Uniforms for the Cops To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Your suggestion that summer uni forms be provided for the policeman appeal to me, not so much because I sympathiz with the policemen, but because it makes m nfortable to look at an offic tightly buttoned blue uniform of wool stand ing in the sun on a hot day. Now if the officer wore a Paim beach suff

white shoes and a Panama hat and carried a club made of bamboo it would be refresh-ing to gaze upon such a spectacle of cool-ness. He would be like an oasis in a desert Of course, he would be cooler than he is now, but the spectacle of his comfort would make all the rest of us more comfortable Cannot something be done about it? SUFFERING MORTAL.

Philadelphia, August 16.

#### They're Using Them

Germany is now discovering that when the ussians laid down their arms they held out bombs .- Toronto Mail.

#### Suggested Economy

We will even take rains without thunder and rainbows if we can get them. No un-necessary appurtanances in these hard times -St. Louis Glois Democrat. -St Louis

the "punch," with George M. Cohan laying stress on character, and English forty-seven t. Gervaise, whose at Harvard emphasizing the punch

BUT I was speaking of the distinction drawn by the older textbook writers between modern drama and Greek drama; and the distinction is this: at all times the the distinction is this: at all times essence of drama has been struggle; whereas in the modern theatre struggle takes the form of a clash of opposing human wills, among the ancients it was a struggle of human beings against the gods or fate or Nemesis. This is a very rough way of put-ing it; you will no doubt find the whole subject covered with precision and thoroughness in the publications of the Drama League For the moment, however, it may serve to think of Nemesis as the ironic gods leaning down from the agure battlements with smile watching humanity's chickens con to roost; watching human beings in traps of their own devising, caught astrangle in loops of their own knotting In general being holst with their own petard. Punishment that is peculiarly appropriate, that has the "come back." that turns the that has the "come back." that turns the laugh on the defendant at the bar, is obviously dramatic; it is Nemesis.

FOR just a month the world has been sitfrom thrills to chills and back again, and its eves on the mighty spectacle unfolding itself in the great proscenium arch between the tip of the Marne salient and the tip of the Mont-It is drama on a scale the didier salient. It is drama on a scale the world has never seen and of an intensity it has not witnessed since the French drama in the passionate interest the theme; drama in the clash of will be tween 4.000,000 armed men on either side side and scores of millions on either side the battle line; drama in the interests at stake: drama, above all things, in the tingling unexpectedness of the denouement twenty-for witnessed during a short hours after 4:30 a.m. on July 18, when the hunted quarry became the hunter, the hap-less victim became the stern and just execu-tioner. • • Weil, Mr. Cohan never pulled a laugh out of a tear so handily, and Bayard Vellier never flashed a pair of autonatics with quite such a complete effect as he trick Foch put over in those wonderful twenty-four hours. "Hands up. Jack Dalton Ludendorff ! Make

your peace with your Gott !"

Assuredly, the generalissimo was there with the wallop. Ask the military critics, who at once began buying seats ten weeks ahead for the march across the Rhine and

nto Berlin. It has been drama; but which kind, the modern or the ancient? What we have been experiencing these last four weeks-has it mere physical and psychic reaction to clash and suspense and surprise? Or are there those who have been touched with a of something like awe at forces highe human, of outraged, indignant, mocking gods crying Finis to their sport with the implous transgressor and delivering him to his fate? Has the history of the last four the Marne and the Somme been weeks simply dramatic or has it been Nemesia?

A HINT of superstition there, perhaps: but I imagine it is in such intense moments that the lasting superstitions of humanity are born. It would have been intense drama, are born. It would have been intense drama, in our modern sense, if the German armies had been smitten down at the apex of their pride by any man along any fifty miles of the western front: it would have been drama at Ypres or before Arras or in the Cham-pagns or Lorraine. But when German hopes at their high tide in 1918 are crushed on the are River Marue which witnessed the collapse of German hopes in 1914; when the

seen under favorable circumstances, etc., etc.

CO WE call it a dramatic thing today that D a notable part in Foch's victory should have fallen to the American army; that the first important role assumed by the despised American army should have been in a spec tacle of victory, instead of defeat, as i easily might have been without shattering our resolution. But the ancients would have again seen the hand of Nemesis in this victorious American army brought into the conflict by a crime such as the Furies under the direction of the gods never failed to avenge by the crime of the Lusitania. For was never so thoroughly aroused to vengeance as by vaulting pride; and an insand pride lay behind the murder of the Lusi-tania: Germany's confidence in her own moral judgments and in her ability to imnose them upon the world : pride of nowe which could do what it will; pride of mind which could reason black into white and

nurder into the laws of war: not to mention that narrower tribal pride which had no difficulty in proving that it was better hundred of women and children should drown rather than one German soldler fall a victim to the Lusitania's "munitions." To the Greek mind.

Chateau-Thierry would have been the gods' payment for Kinsale Head. BECAUSE Nemesis peculiarly loves to abase human pride, one of its favorite devices is to raise up the humble and make them the instrument of its vengeance. It should never be forgotten that the turn of the tide for the Allies began not in France, but

in Italy; that the first shattering blow to German hones fell not along the Marne, but along the Plave. And what was Italy on the eve of the Austrian assault? She was unquestionably in the mind of the German gen eral staff and likely in the mind of a goo many Allied military leaders the next victim of the irresistible Teuton might, after Serbia, Russia and Rumania. The Italian front was to break on the Plave as it had broken people was to break, as it came very near preaking last autumn. Italy was to be on the isonzo. breaking last autumn. Italy was to b manig, or reduced to helplessness like Serbia and Belgium. At the very least, Italy to call to her help a good many French sions that Foch could not spare. WR And it fell to Italy, the weakest of the Allies o shatter the entire German scheme of

tory. NEMESIS loves to punish with the crimi-nal's own weapons. Germany made her raid on civilization by taking advantage of low visibility. Amidst the fog of perplexity and panic that fell upon Europe with the assassination at Sarajevo, Germany brought up her forces for attack. She fashioned the ultimatum to Serbia under a smoke cloud o pacific telegrams to Petrograd and placator offers to London. But fate has seen to I that Germany shall be herself the victim o low visibility. The murk and fog of her own creation blinded her to the fundamental factor of morals and policy which will be he undoing. Germany strangled Belgium be cause she could not see Great Britain pulle

nto the conflict. She sank the Lusitania war. She tore Russia spart because she could not see the soul of a great people waking out of a temporary sleep. Germany surprised the world and finds herself sur-prised by the world; Nemesia.

### (Copyright 1918)

Judging by the amount of Hun propaanda current in Finland, Germany has a very Findustrious.

Bumblebees a-buzzin' in the buckwheat flowers,

Haulin' home the honey in the shinin hours:

Rivulets a-lispin', as they flow along. Happy little secrets, trills of summer song.

All day long the gladness, loveliness and light.

Then the starry stillness o' the welcome night:

All life long the blessin's scattered from God's hand,

Then the rest remainin' in the Promised Land.

Heart o' mine, be joyful!-Ain't no call for tears.

Garner up the sunbeams all along the years.

Souls that seek for brightness find it manifold.

Heart o' mine, be joyful! Gather in the gold.

-Lillian Leveridge in "Over the Hills of Home."

#### Seasonable Suggestions

Madam, have you canned all you can? Then eat what you can't.-Detroit Free Press.

#### German Honors

The Kaiser now has an opportunity to reward prominent subjects whom he does not like, or with whose behavior he is more of less displeased, by appointing them to diplo-matic posts in Russia.—Boston Globe,

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

1. Near what city are Mexico's valuable oil wells

t. Who is the new German Minister of Marine, appointed to succeed Admiral yon Capaller Who first propounded the theory that Fran-ela Bacon wrote the plays ascribed to Shakespoare?

Shakespr

4. What was the year of the Chloage World's

- 5. Where is the world's chief source of nutmer 6. What is the original meaning of the Frend word "chiffon"?

7. What is the southernmost possession of the United States?

8. What is an iguans? 9. What is the use of troy weight? 0. Who was Richard Olney?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the only res

- . Sixteen and a half feet make a rod.

Mercury is the planet persect to the sun. Columbus died in Valladolid, Spain, in 1506. Wilkins Micawber, in Dickens's "David Cop-perfield," was continually "walting for something to turn up."

6. The word conduit should be pro-though spelled condit,

int is called the Cert The Spa

8. The real name of Lowis Carrell, author of "Alice in Wonderland." was Charles Lat-9. Massif is a French word describing a of beights grouped around a cula

point. a victory of New Orieans v Amarican forces under Andr danuary, 1515, before the 1 danuary, 1515, before the 1