# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918

# Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH **PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY** CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President, John C. Larlin, Bereitary and Tressurer; Philips, Cellina, ohn B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors. EDITORIAL BOARD CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman VID-E. SMILEY Editor JOHN C. MARTIN .... General Business Managet

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### Philadelphis, Thursday, October 17, 1918

THE "GRIP" IN THE CITY HALL EVENTS crowd upon each other at home as well as abroad. Fay day at the City Hall, a broadside in the mails of political assessment summonses, and the climax of the loan campaign combine to make these exciting times for the municipal jobholder. He may refuse to swell the Vare political war chest and advance the bond buying. Such patriotic effrontery, however, may cost him a cozy berth in Penn Square. He may financially indorse the largest street-cleaning contractor in the world, pull his hat down over his eyes and hustle furtively down thoroughfares bril-Hant with red, white and blue bunting. One thing, however, is bitterly sure: He knows more about the "grip" than some physicians. The disease is neither Ruscian nor Spanish, but of the shameful City Hall variety.

Judging from its latest report the P. R. T. seems at last in a fare way to reach substantial prosperity.

### HOW TO SOLVE THE GARBAGE PROBLEM

ON ITS surface the bid of the Penn Re duction Company for collecting the garbage seems outrageous. The present ntract is for \$565.256. The new bid is for \$724,000, or an increase of \$148,744.

There is less garbage to collect because the people are wasting less food than formerly. It would seem as if the company should be willing to cart away the smaller quantity for a smaller sum. We are told. nowever, that the amount of marketable fats that can be recovered from the waste is so small that the profit from reducing the garbage has virtually disappeared. We are also told that the increased cost of labor increases the cost of collection.

We may admit all this without justifying the present system of garbage collection. Some other cities are paid by contractors for the privilege of collecting the household waste, but it has been impossible to induce Councils seriously to consider making an attempt to introduce here the system in vogue in those cities.

vestment and the nation, growing richer Some other citles also make long-term

### THE LOAN MUST SUCCEED substitutes actually used in order that the onsumption of wheat may be lessened. This Is Certain Because the Nation Will Not Obviously women everywhere are patri-Let Its Soldiers Lack for What

They Need

This is an achievement which has

never been approached since the flaming

sword waved over the gate of Paradise,

Of one thing we can be sure, and that

is that the nation which has sent its

soldiers across the seas is not going to

fail to back up those fighting men with

all they need to accomplish the task on

which they have set out. Nor will it

stop sending men across the ocean so

western front where they are engaged.

ing the money. The American people

are going to make it certain that no

German troops shall ever occupy an

inch of American soil by drawing still

No peace drive will be permitted to

It is not the rich who are doing all

this, but the people of moderate means.

Among the millions of subscriptions to

the last loan there were less than 25,000

for an amount in excess of \$10,000. If

evidence were needed to prove that this

is your war and my war, and not a war

of the capitalists, nothing further would

Another reason for the certainty of

the success of the loan lies in the fact

that the people realize that whatever is

not provided by the issue of bonds, to

be redeemed in the distant future, must

be provided at once by direct taxation.

Secretary McAdoo wants \$24,000,000,000

this year. He has asked that \$8,000,000,-

000 be raised by taxes and that the re-

mainder be borrowed. Of course, the

money to redeem the bonds must be

raised by taxation ultimately, but the

taxes will be spread over forty or fifty

years and they will be levied so that

they will not be burdensome. And in

the meantime those who buy the bonds

will be receiving interest on their in-

to buy bonds, so that we are simply in-

vesting our surplus wealth. We have

the surplus and it is big enough for all

There is consequently no occasion for

discouragement. We know that the

money must be raised and we are

determined to raise it. We shall back up

our nineteen hundred thousand men in

France with the necessary dollars, and

grown to forty hundred thousand we

shall continue to keep them supplied

In a way there is nothing really new

about a revolting Germany. 'The Kaiser's

realm has been precisely that for more than

ON THE FEMININE MIND

ARE women capable of recognizing an abstract principle in politics, ethics

and the like? Masculine philosophers have

The Pennsylvania Food Administration

now comes along to corroborate the as-

The food administration avers in accents

suggestive of impatient tears that it can-

not get women actually to use the sub-

stitutes which they must buy with wheat.

The substitutes are purchased and paid

for regularly enough and the housewives

who buy them feel that they have done

their corntand other cereals with the

Now this, of course, represents a com

the needs of the crisis.

with what they need.

contended that they aren't.

four years.

sertion

grocer.

stay our hand so long as the German

further on their savings.

armies are in the field.

be required.

debt.

long as they are needed there.

more money than ever before.

bringing war and death into the world.

of the ocean.

stic. So to put the question once again before we seek shelter, can women recognize an abstract. principle? Won't some WE ENTERED the war eighteen one please say yes and furnish logic to months ago and we have nineteen prove it? hundred thousand men on the other side

By this time the Kaiser has reasonable ground for believing our national motto to be "In Gott we thrust."

WATCH RUSSIA! THIS war is not only a stupendous struggle between forces in the field. It is, in its larger and deeper aspects, a stu-

pendous movement of humanity at large to escape the curse of militarism and the menace of the forces that nurture militarism. And it is certain, therefore, that the final stupendous climax will occur somewhere and somehow in Russia. Should Russia be permanently alienated from the causes of the Allies, the war will have

We talk about the lagging of the bondsale campaign, just as we talked about been lost. It is a matter of pride with us that the the slowness of our armies in getting into first extensive news dispatches to be reaction. But the armies have been raised eived from Siberia since the arrival of and they are giving a splendid account the inter-Allied expedition have come from of themselves in every section of the Carl W. Ackerman, the representative of this newspaper with the Allied forces and In like manner we have oversubscribed the first staff correspondent to give the every loan that has been offered, and we world authoritative information of the more recent developments there. Mr are going to oversubscribe this one, even Ackerman's advices corroborate the be though the Government is asking for liefs of all those observers who have recog nized the continuing menace of Germany

This is not a mere guess. It is based n Russia. on the known and expressed purposes of It has never been Germany's hope of im to conquer Russia openly. What Ger the people of America to do their utmost to win the war. They are intelligent and many wishes to do is to set up or cause to be set up in western Russia governthey know that the war cannot be won ments of the sort which in the future may without money. They turned their savbe depended upon to promulgate the doc ings over to the Government when it trines of kultur and to institute among asked to borrow them in the previous indreds of millions of people the sort loan campaigns, just as the plain people f mental enslavement which would deof France went down into their stockver the immeasurable resources of the ings and subscribed for the bonds which and over to the purposes of warlike imperialists in future years. Until German the French Government issued to pay influence is eliminated from Russia, hopes the German indemnity in 1870. The of peace and plans for a League of Na Frenchmen redeemed their land from the tions will be in vain. danger of German occupation by provid-

Prisoners captured by the Americans 1 We Recall It

France say the Crown Prince of Germany "doesn't count." The Prince must have forgotten a lot. He did great deal of counting of unhatched chickns at Verdun.

The Bobbrylk gov-It Will, Indeed! ernment has ordered about sixty statues for the decoration of the streets of Moscow It will be interesting to observe the sort of statue that a committee can make.

The President has answered Germany. All Together! Have you? Buy bonds ! This is a good time for the Germans to

recall the old saying about the man who sowed the wind and reaped the whirlwind. Action in Central Europe on Doctor Pep

per's advice to "avoid dust" would neces-sarily result in the immediate quarantining of a couple of musty thrones.

The content with which a man contem-plates his purchase of Liberty Bogds rives a new meaning to the old song about the sweet buy and buy. The bottom has dropped out of the mar Their tin Stock Exchange following

slump man ho		the	bottomless	pit	of	the
	С	ON	FETTI			

Geri

Liberty Loan Dialogues AJAX-Hello, Socrates; you look a bit

## THE GOWNSMAN

"Little Latin and Less Greek"? THAT anybody should have the slighter I interest in these days of martial activity in the "dead and dying languages of antiouity" may well fill the man in the street with wonder. But shall we continue to teach the classics, shall we keep on with what people call the impracticalities of the humanities in our schoolrooms? These are questions that will not down, whatever their apparent irrelevancy in a moment when all our "sweet ways of use and wont" are abandoned in the imperative need of presenting a united front to the enemies of mankind. What we teach is quite as important as what we eat. For if the nature of the menu of our homes is essential to the maintenance of our physical health, the nature of the menu of our schools and colleges is assuredly s essential to the maintenance of the ideals f our lives, the very ideals for which we the new fighting. A practical man of affairs,

"After the war, sir, we are going to have no more nonsense in education. Things are going to be practical and our children are going to be taught only what is useful to themselves and to the State. We'll have none Inclusives and to the State, we it have none of these ornamental, unnecessary subjects in our schools. Every child shall be assigned his work-work which is preductive, fan-gible, marketable and appraisable by the hard heads of business or the hard hands of toil." heads of business or the hard hands of toil." "Ah." sighed one of his hearers, "that is precisely what Germany has been doing all these years. That is the species of education which has brought on this war.

UTILITY, practical applications, immedi-ate returns are proper demands for this ne moment ; and we accept them as of With a robber in your house ment. choking your wife and trampling your chil-dren, you must become their defender or be branded a poltroon. The virtues for you to mulate at such a moment are those of the oliceman, or still hetter, those of the puglisi. I you have given previous hours to jujutsu r some other mode of the many art of elf-defense, you may thank your good stars. But, the peril to your family once over and your provess established, are you to be conent to remain a mere practitioner of jujutsu over after? Education for an emergency is ustifiable where, as in the case of this pres-nt war, the necessity has been thrust upon us. But an educational system founded on the idea of preparation for an imagined emer-gency is impracticable-the emergency may bever arise or you may have been trained for the wrong emergency

THE making of one's own living is one of the exigencies of life. It is a thing so usual, so common, that it rises out of the category of an exigency into that of a condition. And yet even the making of one's own fix-ing is not a universal condition, and the most thoroughgoing advocate of vocational training might stop short of a demand that the shoemaker shall be pinned from the firm to his last. There was an old Roman once who works once who wrote a big book on the making of an orator. He began with the selection of the orator's gratidparents, a precaution, pet wholly unimportant in any walk of life. He made everything that the child was to be taught something contributory directly to proficiency in the gift of gab-language gave im facility; dancing, grace; poetry, figures of speech; history, parallels. We wonder whether old Quintilian, for that was his name, might not have clapped his hands in joy at the realization of his ideal in some members of the United States Senate of whom he might well say in Vergilian phrase the is a voice and nothing more."

VOCATIONAL education trains a man for WorkTioNAL education trains a man for his hours of labor, and for those hours only. Liberal education, of whatever it may consist, trains a man for his times of leisure is well, and likewise for the ready acquisi-lon of what he may need in any vocation. Vocational training is in danger of becoming likeral, because it sacrifices everything else to the doing of one specific thing and only meldentally trains in anything else. That species of education which creates a temper profes of education which creates a tempe of mind at once open, ready and capable, which prepares the soil, so to speak, to re-serve any crop and fertility to grow it to utryest. Is the education not of the orator, the shoemaker, the general, but the education of the man-it is not education for an emer-gency, but education for all emergencies, and the only real education in point of fact.

Nº MAN of sense objects to useful studies. To object to too large a proportion of battered. I hope you have bought all the tudies, pointed with utilitarian aims. quite another thing. A course in science which is wholly made up of such subjects will turn out trained workmen and artisans; a course which combines with this training the larger training of mind, spirit taste and discernment will alone turn out engineers and men of science. And the question naturally arises, What, then, are nome of the studies possessed of this higher power? The answer is: studies which are not tled down to the mere utilities, studie which are not immediately translatable into the doing of this or that or the other marektable thing, studies which affect the quality of the student's mind rather than the quantity of his accumulated facts. TO A certain degree almost any topic may be liberally taught. Even more certain is it that any subject can be sterilized as to any real educational value by a stupid or a feeble teacher. Of course, the Gownsman agrees with a recent critic of words of his, in the New York Sun, when the critic says obviously that everything depends upon the teacher. It is a compliment to any teacher to say that he makes calculus or Sanskrit fuscinating. And a rich and human subject in the hands of a dullard or an egotist is like money given a savage: the dullard knows not what a do with it, the egotist uses it to decorate his own person. But there, remains, none the less, something dependent on the inherent nature of the subject. CROM a narrow point of view. Latin is the universal tool of science and the arts; to know something of Latin at first hand is hold an open, significant page for the terms of science, instead of learning a lot of hard words, parrotlike, by rote. Again, Latin is structurally a place of rigorous logic on which to cut the systeeth of scholarship; not a loose, grammarless conglomerate of half a dozen tongues like our English. As half a dozen tongues like our English. As to ancient Greek, in it are to be found the sources of the best part of our modern thought and art, set like so many gents in the gold of a perfect expression, imbedded in a literature as yet, if equaled in some particulars, as a whole unsurpassed. Both of these ancient tongues and the study of antiquity take us out of ourselves in the antiquity take us out of ourselves into new and different, world, a first and more new and unterent, any process properly to essential step in any process properly to be called liberalizing. The classics share with pure science the advantage of a certain remoteness from the issues of the day and can, therefore, be studied disinterentedly. can, therefore, be studied disinterestedly. The classics surpass the sciences in that they retain, none the less, a human interest, a touch with those things which belong to men in all times, which we lose when the matter does not directly concern our own kind. WHEN this war for freedom is over and we return victorious to our vocations as old, there will be no substitution of eap utilities for the ideal things which cheap utilities for the ideal things which have long been tried and accepted. Mr. Roosevelt is right when he says, as at the symposium on classical studies at Princeton ubout a year ago; "It is a waste of time to about a year ago: "It is a waste of time to force the average boy to acquire a smatter-ing of classicism"; only, however, to add: "No community can develop a great and many-aided civilization unless there is an ample base of nonremunerative work. • • Cultural education must include the classics." It is not every soldier who is privileged to carry the flag, that wholly ideal symbol of carry the flag, that wholly ideal symbol of carry the flag, that wholly ideal symbol of what we are and what we love. But there will be standard-bearers of the ideal, of what we are striving toward and to be, after the war as before. The flag of the classics will not be the only flag in that procession-upward and onward, but it will still maintain an honored place. WHILE WAITING FOR WILLIAM



# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

### The Indiscretion of Mr. Pepper

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-1 seek the privilege of your columns o voice the strongest possible protest against the shamless abuse of a position of public trust and power. George Wharton Pep-per holds the chairmanship of the Pennsyl-vania council of national defense in a supposedly nonpartisan capacity on the theory that the council is an essential part of the machinery of national defense. The com-mander-in-chief of all the defenses of the numder-in-chief of all the defenses of the United States, including both the armies in the field and such other organizations as have been created and clothed with extra-ordinary war powers, is the President of the United States. No one would wish to deprive Mr. Pepper of his right to express his per-sonal views in his capacity as a private other on any constitution of innortance now

n the Industrial Workers or their propagan da. They believe in destruction of government, but the International Brotherhood Welfare Association believes in a government by the people and for the people and all that goes along with it. MICHAEL JOHNSON. along with it. MICHA Philadelphia, October 15,

The Great Settlement-A Bill of Particulars To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Now that Foch and his grand armies

is time to give consideration to the ques-

tion of pnishment for the crimes that they

have the Huns on the run toward home. and we hegin to see the end of the war. It

# Addressed to Church-Goers

THE following compilation of Bible promises and assurances in time of plague, prepared by the American Bible Society, s published at the request of the society: Isaiah xll, 10--Fear thou not, for I am.

with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of My rightcousness.

Isaiah xliii, 1+3-Fear not, for I have redeemed thee; I have called thee by thy name, thou art Mine. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when those walkest through the have committed, and to the further question fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall of how to prevent them from starting anthe flame kindle upon thee. For I am Jehovah, thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour.

contracts with the reduction people. This was proposed here under Mayor Blankenburg, but for reasons best known to the politicians it was rejected. If it had been adopted a contract made under normal conditions would still be in force and the taxpayers would not be called upon to pay the increased cost which seems likely to be saddled upon them next year. The fiveyear contract which was proposed would have opened the door to competition, for it would have assured whatever company sought the work of a business for a period long enough to justify building a reduction plant and would have enabled it to get a market for its by-products.

When our city business is conducted on business principles a contract for at least five years will be awarded to a garbage collector as a preliminary to a still more economical system of disposing of the waste. We can have such a system whenover we care to take the trouble to insist

Rebabilitating Russia just now is very much like making bricks without straw.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU TRY

THE Government asked for a survey of the war industries in this district which should show the needs of the 900 different contractors in the way of men and ma terials.

Ernest T. Trigg, the regional advisor of the War Industries Board, set about the task and had it completed within ten days. or at the rate of ninety different contractors a day. Organization and system did it, prodded on by a realization of the importance of speed.

Now that it has been demonstrated what Philadelphia can do if it tries, it is not too much to hope that it will apply the same kind of push to its own enterprises and lift itself from the deliberation with which it has hitherto conducted its affairs.

The junk in Junker hourly acquires additional prominence.

### WE'VE GOT THE MEN

THE Provost Marshal General reports that 23,456,021 men of military age have registered for selective draft service since the first draft law was passed. Of this number 2.042.244, or nearly one-tenth. have registered in this Commonwealth. On the last registration day, when the en under twenty-one and over thirty registered, the names of 1.149,322 Pennvivaplans were enrolled. The total regison in the whole-country on that day 12,965,594, or nearly 200,000 more than ninary estimates.

of this vast army of eligibles it will le to put in uniform enough men whatever is necessary to win the

The got the man. There is not the

every year, will be in a better condition onds you can afford. to raise the money to redeem the bonds SOCRATES-Yes, and then some, as the than it was to pay off the Civil War phrase is. I have been putting all my eggs n Mr. McAdoo's basket.

We all know this when we stop to AJAX-Well, cheer up, old fellow, Ma think of it. If Secretary McAdoo should will hatch them into useful pouitry. SOCRATES-Yes, these are the eggs that ask that we raise less by taxation and lay the golden geese, as you were probmore by a loan we would all understand ably about to observe. the reason for it, for we would know AJAX-You are always so high-spirited that it was done in order to decrease the Your motto seems to be farce without stint burden to be borne each year by the or limit, farce to the utmost. present generation and to lay on the SOCRATES-You have me at a disadshoulders of those who are to come after

antage. I have had a severe attack of part of the cost of protecting the liberinfluenza of the pocketbook and I am still ties of the world for their enjoyment. a hit similar. AJAX-Well as I have heard you say As we have confidence in the future.

in private, a man is only as old as his wife as every one, to use the Wall street feels phrase, is a bull on America, we all SOCRATES-Very true. Nanthippe told know that there is no better or safer inme to buy all the bonds I could, even if I vestment possible than these Liberty have to smoke a corncob pipe all the rest of my life. Bonds. Many a man who has never

AJAX-That would be no hardship for saved anything before is saving now to ou. But what do you think about the buy bonds. He finds it is easy, with the loan campaign? Philadelphia hasn't reached impetus of a fine purpose. And those half her quots yet. who have been laying aside a certain SOCRATES-I think it is serious, but I proportion of their income are using it

am not discouraged. With the news that is coming in every day from France, I think it would be inconceivable for us to fail behind. I think the campaign ought to be extended a few days to make up for the influenza setback. Lillie is about to fall, and the U-boats on the Belgian coast are getting ready to move inland, and the

Kaiser's sugar is being served to him in little paper envelopes. AJAX - And speaking of those little paper bags, aren't you afraid there will be a shortage of pay envelopes pretty soon if when the nineteen hundred thousand has the restaurants use them all up?

SOCRATES-My dear chap, my pay celope limps so badly now after Mr. Mc-Adoo's last amputation that I can get my dough in small change. AJAX-Well, we mustn't stay gabbing

here. I'm going off to sell some more bonds and help turn the Kriemhild line into cheese. Don't get run over by that whippet tank on Broad street.

SOCRATES - I think that would be rather a worthy thing to do. It would be fine publicity for the loan.

The new U-boat menace that Berlin has been talking about seems to be the danger that the submarines won't be able to get away from Zeebrugge fast enough.

The leaves are falling on Unter den Linden. Don't say evacuate and abdicate. Talk

Anglo-Saxon. Say licked and fired. It looks as though Hindenburg will be able to die on German soil after all.

their duty-though they sometimes leave A pamphlet distributed among the German soldier, says that President Wilson comes from "the University of Philadelplete avoidance of the principle involved. It is the aim of the Government to have phia." Inaccurate, but thanks for the SOCRATES. compliment anyway.

citizen on any question of importance now before the country, any more than any other citizen or even soldier of the United States should be derived of his similar privilege.

But when Mr. Pepper presumes in the line his official duty to issue statements and give instructions to those individuals and organ instructions to those individuals and organ-izations whom his position permits him to address with peculiar authority in a deliberate attempt to coerce the commander-in-chief in the exercise of his responsibility, and indirectly to threaten him if he does not and indirectly to threaten him if he does not But he will know

and indirectly to threaten him if he does not act imaccord with Mr. Pepper's opinions, the same treatment should be accorded Mr. Pep-per as would be accorded, for example, any subordinate officer who, with his partial knowledge and information, should attempt to coerce Marshal Foch by issuing velled threats to his soldiers as to the course to be followed in case Foch did not follow the subordinate officer's personal wishes or con-victions.

Mr. Pepper should be removed from his victions. Mr. Pepper should be removed from his present office and placed where he can no longer seriously undermine the morale of the State and the nation by creating distrust of the President. There is every reason to have implicit faith in the leadership and judgment of President Wilson and his military advisers. Criticism of the military sugrantees necessary of Pressum of the ollitary guarantees necessary for the accomplishment of the purposes for which America wages war is particularly out of place from those who can by no out of place from those who can by no chance have reliable knowledge of the situa-tion, but are so placed at present that they can seriously weaken the popular confidence necessary to attain those guarantees. With the political purposes of the war secured, the American people will not be misled into toleration of any lapse into barbarism and such sheer military destruction as can satisfy out of place from such sheer military destruction as can satisfy

such sheer military destruction as can satisfy no end but the gratification of passion and the spirit of revenge. No more should the people of Pennsylvania tolerate acts which by the abuse of public office threaten the product of the spirit of the start of the spirit same result. ARTI Chestnut Hill, October 16. ARTHUR FISHER

### Women Should Vote

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There is a great demand for women in all the war plants to fill up the places of men who were called to the colors. Now if women are capable of doing men's work, they surely should have the right to vote the same as men.

The United States Senate did a very unpatrictic thing when it refused to pass the suffrage amendment, in spite of the fact that President Wilson approved. All of the Senators who voted against it maintain that it is nothing more than a piece of agita-tion by the leaders of the suffrage move-The is a war measure pure and simple, but that willful little group of Senators is too thick to see it in that way. I am sure that if the amendment were left to the vote of the people it would be carried by a hig majority.

admire the splendid stand that the Eve and Pumae LEDGER has taken on the amendment. I am a member of the International Broth-

erhood Welfare Association and at its recent convention held in Detroit it indersed the action of the House in passing the suffrage mendment, and a resolution was unanimou ly carried requesting the Senate 6 pass the amendment. The convention also unani-mously indersed the stand taken by President Wilson for a just and honorable There are 5000 members either with There are poop memoers either with Persne-ing's army in France or in the army camps in this country. Now, Mr, Editor, a good many people think that this associa-tion is affiliated with the Industrial Work-erg of the World and I want to make it as that as I can to them that it never was the ever will be because we do not believe

other war for world dominion at some future

I have not seen any presentation of I particulars of measures that must be taken, so I propose one, subject to amend ment by any person who can flo First. We must have unconditional suropposed to him that can't get away. terms similar to those given France by marck in 1871 may serve as a guide for Foch

Belgium must be restored, and all damages the country and to the people to be par in full by Germany. All indemnities exacted buck. All loot to be returned to the owners Alsace and Eorraine to be restored to France and the cash indomnity extorted fr France in 1871 to be paid back to her with interest to date.

Serbia, Rumania and Armenia to be re-stored and adequate damages paid those and other countries.

Devastations of every kind committed in France to be paid for in full. All loot to be returned to the owners.

To pay all damages instigated by Bern storff and committed by spics and bombers in the United States before and during the war

All ships of the Allies and United States sunk or damaged contrary to international law to be paid for in full

Germany to be required to surrender her warships to the Allies and all her guns and equipments of war; all her submarines be sunk. The Krupp works to be leveled to the ground.

To relinquish all her African and Astane colonies: to relinquish all claims for control over Poland, Finland, Turkey and Russia. To cast the Hohenzoilern and Hapsburg dynastics into the scrap heap. The Kaiser's sixty palaces to be confiscated and the pro-ceeds to be given to the poor of Germany. To punish every German official, civil or military, who has committed inhuman crimes in any theatre of war, from the Kaiser

down, according to their deserts. It would be a mistake to damage the lands, cities or public buildings of Germany for the reason that the people would be less

able to pay damages for that which has been done. The monuments to Prussian mi tarism should all be dynamited. Since, as Burke said, "You cannot, bring an indictment against a whole people,' should be only curative, not punitive ures taken against the common people of

Germany. The medieval feudal system existing in Prussia to be destroyed by a just measur of confiscation of the lands of the Junkers and compensation to the serfs now thereon.

Our army should go on to Berlin and in Berlin the peace treaty should be signed, and the Allies should possess the country long enough, not only to obtain a guarance for the fulfillment of all covenants by Germany but long enough to let the people know they are not supermen and that they defeated, and that it does not pay to i know that

defeated, and that it does not pay to follow the lead of a half-crasy emperor and back him up in his scheme of world overlordship because of the loot that was promised. As to the kingdom of Prussia, it should be isolated from the rest of Germany and longer probation should be exacted from her. Prussia is a cancer upon the face of Europe tat must be cut out if the world is to be aved from future wars. Germany must not be admitted to the League of Free Nations until she has paid in full ber dabt to the mations site has robbed and devastated and repents of her wicked-ness. WillMER ATKINSON.

John xiv, 1-Let not your heart be troubled; believe in God. (Literally, "Let not your heart turn coward.")

Romans, vili, 28-We know that to them that love God all things work together for good.

II Corinthians, iv. 16-18-Wherefore we faint not; but though our outward man is decaying, yet our inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is for the moment, worketh for us more and more exceedingly an eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

Romans vill, 35-37-Who shall separate as from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or anguish, or persecution, or famne, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.

BLESSED are those who in an hour of affliction like this will lift their eyes unto the hills, whence cometh help. To look down is to despair; to look around is to be filled with perplexity; but to look up is to draw strength from Him in whom we live and move and have our being. Those who have had the wisdom in time of sorrow to trust in the Lord instead of leaning upon their own understanding have experienced His ability to weeten the bitter waters of Marah and to sustain all those who cast their burden upon Him.

# What Do You Know?

OUIZ

QUIZ 1. What two large industrial cities are vir-tually subjurbs of Lille? 2. How many feet make a perch? 3. What is okra? 4. In what country did the same of golf origi-nate? 5. What sceres is in direct command of the American forces north of Verdan? 6. Who wrote "The Beliry of Bruzes"? 7. Who was the only American Freident whose iwa terms of office, were separated by a four second by the second by the second outlifed party was in power? 8. When was Constantinople cablured by the Turks? 9. What is meant by war, "a l'outrance"? 10. What is "chlaroseure"?

### Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz

Dr. Solf is the German Foreign Secretary.
Porto Rico is the American possession which has recently suffered from a violent earth-guake.
Facace is earthenware or porcelain of vari-ous kine for the name is derived from the town of portion is a contract from the town of the in the in the derived from the town of the articles in the subscripts is a tax or tariff anomalies in the earthing to the value of the articles in the subscripts.

scearding to the value of the articles im-perted. 5. The official name of Turkey is the Ottoman

A guesting
A guesting
A questing is a Mohammedan crier who pra-claims the hours of prayer from a minaret,
Guy Fawkes was an Excilate considerator in valved in the "Gaupowder Piet" to high m the Hourses of Parilament. He was energy cuizd in 100d.
"Hitch your wason to a start" occurs in Em-crement of same of "potpauret" in "Same
The Herel, maximum of "potpauret" in "Same
Chart Part, Arthur, because President of the