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P. M. WHILLY PORIN C. MARTIN. General Business Manager lished daily at Pentre Lacona Building. COURS CRITTAL. Broad and Cheetnut Streets
FINITE CHY Press Pulleting
Tokk 200 Metropolitan Tower
Staff Staff Pord Building
Larrie 409 Glob-Democrat Building
HEADO. 1203 Fribure Building

NEWS BUREAUS: BUBSCRIPTION TERMS

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CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MAY WAS 122,011

Philadelphia, Monday, July 10, 1916.

NOTICE.

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THE MIRACLE VOYAGE

REGARDLESS of the commercial posmarine, the exploit of Germany which culminated in the appearance of such a vessel at Baltimore is a triumph, a magnificent demonstration of German resourcefulness, ingenuity and power. An incredible joke has become an astounding fact. German mastery and control of the elements is demonstrated again.

There must be some Americans to whom this feat brings a touch of sadness They are glad that the thing is done, and with Germany now confessedly the under dog, they are glad that Germany had this spectacular rebuttal. But they remember that the submarine and all the many inventions of earth and sea and air which have been produced in this war stem from American ideas. Console themselves as they will with the thought that America was not driven by necessity to this dramatic expedient, they will still feel

But Germany takes her credit, clean this time of all innocent blood. The submarine came unarmed, bearing, perhaps, a message to the President, carrying goods, a harbinger of peace in the terrible waters of war. The exploits of the Emden, the case of the Appam, the thousand instances of private heroism and tenderness are the things which have atoned in part for the sins which Germany has committed. They were personal and human. This achievement is heroic because it is the work of a whole nation. It is the can't be carried forward fast enough, product of a system two generations old. In a strange way it turns men's thoughts away from war to the glowing future which lies before Germany when she forsakes the March madness of militarism and begins to plow again in the calm

For a moment belligerency and the prejudice or deep feeling occasioned by war can be forgotten in the just pride of the human race. The thing which could not be done has been done. The hoax of last week is the reality of this week. No more will men laugh when it is reported that a trip to America by a Zeppelin is contemplated. We are prepared to believe that almost anything can be accomplished when the incentive is filled has guessed wrong. He wrote of

It is not probable that submersibles as blockade runners can have any great effect on the war. The Confederacy, even at the very last, was able to bring a ship in now and then. But in time of war a nation needs a vaster commerce than in time of peace. Were there thirty submersibles, or even a hundred, moving regularly between America and Germany, they could do no more than relieve the cruelest features of the blockade. They could not supply Germany with food for her millions or with the raw materials which she requires in such enormous quantities.

FOR us, however, the voyage is full of significance. This ship is a Columbus of navigation. It is a Savannah making power other than sail. It foreshadows new era in submersibles, when voyages or great length will be as common for them as they are now for ordinary ships. What this may mean commercially we cannot prophesy, but no man in his senses can doubt that it erases a little that most citizens of Philadelphia were pure of the proad seas between Europe and ourselves, to that extent weakening the barrier which has been our guarantes of hating peace and of protection. Invention has wiped out natural defenses wheat eteam vessels came into vogue, approaches a second stage, which foreshallows a necessity for greater vigilance

of the west by the enemy made this specis fact, evidence of the extremities to acious of their prowess, give always, unwhich a nation is but when once its free | eventfully, to the world, its great events.

ommerce has been interrupted. Wall may we take measures to prevent the possibility of a similar situation ever confronting us.

It is obvious that further reliance on the baby submarines which this nation owns is ridiculous. As well use spitballs against a dreadnought. No naval preparedness, which does not take into account the novel power and advantage of the submarine, will be any naval preparedness at all. It is but a step now to the submersible dreadnought which has been prophested. Progress is forever making mummies of modern machines, and the "last word" of today is the obsolete of tomorrow. There has been stirred up in men's minds the romantic enterprise which inepired the Elizabethans, and there is added to it an inventive initiative and efficiency which combine to work miracles overnight. It is not enough for us, in military or other preparedness, to keep pace with the past, We must wring from that past the secret of the next step forward. We must anticipate and always be just a little ahead of the other nation-a thing which we have not been doing,

THE status of the Deutschland is to be determined by matters of fact. Under the rulings of the Department of State a merchant vessel is permitted to carryguns for defense only. If it can be established that the Deutschland is not otherwise equipped with armament, that she is engaged in the transportation of mails and merchandise only, she is entitled to all the privileges which the merchantmen of other nations enjoy. She must get in and out of harbor as best she can; but once within our domain she is under our protection. It seems to be established that the boat is a converted warship. That is a fact which will have to be taken into account: but the original character of the vessel will not be conclusive evidence of her character now.

The best way to keep cool and forget that this is such a --- spell is to avoid all reference to - weather.

You have to hand it to the Elks. Who else would have brought a supersubmarine to Baltimore for a convention

Mr. Wilson is to be informed, much to his surprise, of his nomination at Shadow Lawn, C. E. Hughes will cast the shadow.

"Nick" Longworth is betting hats on the outcome of the election. It would be interesting to know whether the hats are Rough Rider or beaver.

For a novelty in sensations, so strange that it stings, we offer the headline (and the fact) published yesterday, Price of Ice Not Raised in Philadelphia.

The entire available aeroplane fleet of the United States fell the other day after smashing its propeller. Another aeroplane fleet, with one more propeller, will probably be supplied soon.

This exemption of married men with not one of 971 men of the Sixth N G. P. refusing to be kissed by the young lady who saluted the whole regiment at

Work under City Hall is progressing, but a work of cognate importance is left neglected. The single high-speed line now in operation is known as the "L." under or over ground. What will the new system be called? Why isn't a society actively engaged in selecting a title? "Subway" is lengthy, "tube" is too English and sounds like a joke. Will some one suggest a substitute?

Mr. Bernard Shaw, who likes to be infallible and who has never missed a chance of reminding the world that all his prophecies about the war are ful-"the deadlock on the western front in which neither side can shift the other" before the drive began, and his article is printed in a paper that on another page announces the capture of two more towns by the French.

It seems strange that a violent campaign should be necessary to insure the removal of Chestnut Hill grade cross ings. Every grade crossing is a danger, Those spared accidents so far exist on tolerance and capitalize good fortune. These things are known and recognized, and grade-crossing elimination is an item in the expense account of every railroad. The reason given for maintaining certain of the objectionable crossings is that the money for removal is not at hand. In more senses than one, that should be the last argument.

The utilization of green spots in the gray asphalt-bound expanses of the city is carried one step, at least, further by the Playground Association in open ing the grounds of the Friends' Meeting House at Fourth and Arch streets to mothers and their children. Until some way of wholesale transportation to Fairmount Park is established, the parks in miniature should be used to every advantage. It is quite incidental, of course, only vaguely conscious of the existence of the Friends' Meeting House grounds.

I consider our voyage uneventful-Captain Koenig, of the Deutschland.

The perfect and herote word of one of the many great ones who go down to and down under the sea in ships. Uneventful it must have been to the man who did the job which has set the world' heart and the world's mind affame with a new imagination. The first words Let it be remembered, too, that control spoken over the telephone passed uneventfully and the first flight in the air was uneventful. And the beross of court trip necessary. The very voyage science and of warfare, almost uncon-

Tom Daly's Column

DEUTSCHLAND UNTER ALLES! Is macht nichts aus vot vay you vote, For who vill vin das Krieg Jetst muss du sag' dot "Deutschland" boat Gebildet etwas big.

Der French und English salled der sea. Und vile dey vatched, by Gollies! So schoen, so schoen as it could be, Kommt "Deutschland" unter Alles!

Es macht uns krank, dot fight on land For "Deutschland" ueber Alles, But hier wird etwas schoen und grand, Und safe as playin' dollies! Janz fertig vas der enemy

Mit guns for shootin' volleys, en into Norfolk from der sea, Kommt "Deutschland" unter Alles!

Es macht nichts aus vat vay you vote For who will vin das Krieg Jetzt muss du sag' dot "Deutschland" boat Gebildet etwas big.

lough "ueber Alles" makes you smile For von of Wilhelm's follies, Hier swel und fuertely hundert mile Kommt "Deutschland" unter Allest

THE phrase most used this morning all Lover this country and in all the different tongues in the various cheeks that give us our cosmopolitan complexion is: Well, you've got to hand it to 'em."

AND, anticipating England's explanacurrent some thirty years ago when the yacht Puritan defeated the Genesta for the America Cup: "Do you know," says a wag, "that those contemptible, sneaky Yankees put something into the water that prevented the Genesta from winning?" "Really?" cries the gullible Briton, "What was it?" "The Puritan."

MRS. SNOWDEN MITCHELL sent her very efficient butler aloft on Fourth o' July morning to hang Old Glory from the topmost window over Walnut street. He hung it with the starry field inward. Mrs. Mitchell demurred gently. He said it looked all right to him. She expressed fear of arrest as a rebel and explained the right and the wrong of it. Thomas, as became a butler of whom Booker Washington might well have been proud, accepted the instruction in good part. "There are," said he, "some things that I haven't had time to study up, and art needlework is one of them."

OVERHEARD in a department store: "She does say the funniest things. "Yes, doesn't she?"

"Yes, and did you hear about her talking of her husband's Palm Leaf suit?" "No; what did she say?"

"Why, that's all. Why don't you laugh?" "How do you mean?"

"Listen! She calls her husband's new suit a Palm Leaf, see?" "Oh, yes; she meant Fig Beach, didn't

AS LONG ago as 1911 Mr. Frank Richardson, of London, who, strange as it may seem, not only has never been in this country, but also knows nothing whatever of American politics, won \$100 in a Missing Word Contest with this. little lyric lump:

All whisker men Are far too prone To think their whiskers are their own. And they would deem it Somewhat odd

To give the glory unto (*) *Missing word.

(Received from one of Farmer Smith's Rain-bowesses.) When I am out of doors I am not aloud to play on our neighbor hood's pavements. On our own pavement we play hide and checkers and lotto. I some times knite lace some times broadway.* I have been to Fairmount Park. I have a pet dog. Her name is Fannie. When I put this Her name is Fannie. pe on the envilope I was in a hurry and put it on upside down. Your respectical,

BETTINA ANELLA. *Embroider, no doubt: the close proximity of broadway" to "knite" gives a lift to our im-ression that is not purely Rainbow. How-er, the broadwayer in closing admits she is respectical. So we guess it's just a case of puvocals.—Ed.

Our Blackmail Department



How much would it be worth to Miss Fr-d-ic-Ol-v-a J-nes. of E-st W-inut L-ne. to suppress the story of how she sat on the second story window-sill in her nightgown, pink piggles dangling over the street, and alternately turned on and off the gas in the wallbracket-15 or 16 years ago?

CUCCESS to Enrico Pezzetti in his in vention of the dustless street cleaner! If he succeeds we may be able to say good-by to the endless-chain system of street cleaning that now obtains in Philadelphia. Each night armies of cleaners, with powerful hoses, spatter the dirt from the street up on to the sidewalk. There it dries overnight and in the morning Philadelphia's great army of step-scrubbing housewives aweep it back into the street. Let Philadelphia start now to save up the price to rent a "Pezzetti" for next Clean-up Week.

It took 39,000 tons of dynamite, costing \$8000, just two seconds to blow up this huge rock at Birdsboro, which required two years to drill. -Caption in our favorite illustrated evening

TT IS very gratifying to note-in view of the exceedingly high prices of other commodities-that dynamite can be purchased for 21 cents per ton. And, by the way, is Birdsboro still on the map? E. V. W.

O'NE of the regrets of M. A.'s young life is that he missed the Fourth of July display which, according to the Atlantic City Press, Mayor Bacharach's proclama-

Our Own Quiz Department (We will award \$10, maybe more, to any on pawering to our complete satisfaction any be questions propounded here from time

WHEN some one mentions the cleaning of teeth how can we keep from instinctively running our tongues over

HUGHES: THE MASTER OF METHOD

Instances of His Control of Detail in Small and Big Things Give Clue to His Present Exalted Position

F THERE is any young man who is of Mr. Hughes.

The one outstanding fact in the career of this man is that he has devoted himself with his whole strength to whatever task he has undertaken. He has the gift of concentration. Long before the public a reputation among New York lawyers technical problems. He was once emcompleted his examination of a sugar sigh of relief, and remarked, "That lawyer knows more about making sugar than I do."

When a legislative committee sought for counsel to assist it in investigating the gas situation in New York, Hughes different to the result. There was no was recommended to the chairman. He had never heard of Hughes before, but the latter proved in his conduct of the of the State wanted him to serve for inquiry that he knew not only as much as any gas expert about the manufacture of gas, but that he was also familiar with all the peculiarities of the business methods of the gas companies.

Since he had shown that he was able to unravel a tangled mass of facts in the gas inquiry, he was the man chosen to let the light into the methods of the big insurance companies. An attempt was made during the investigation to tempt him from it by the offer of the mayoralty nomination, but he refused to consider it. He said that he was seeking to get at the facts in a nonpolitical inquiry, and that if he should run for office the value of the investigation would be destroyed, because he would not accept the nomination if it it would be charged, with some show of justice, that it was only a political trick an American citizen owes it to his counof the Republican organization. There was no moving him from this determina. American was ever nominated to the tion. Other and more sinister efforts were made to divert him, but it was discovered that he could not even be tempted to be unfaithful to the trust which he was executing as the attorney for the surance policy was vitally interested. of endeavor.

With the patient and systematic ambitious to get on in business in thoroughness for which he had won disany of the professions or in politics there tinction among his associates at the bar, is no contemporary American whose life he kept on until the work was finished. As is no contemporary American whose life he kept on until the work was finished. As he can study with more profit than that of Mr. Hughes.

Under the canopies of costly state, And lull'd with sound of sweetest melody? O thou dull god, why liest thou with the were revised and the abuses which had existed were wiped out.

The reputation which the gas investigation had made metropolitan became Statewide as a result of the insurance inquiry. Here was the kind of a man the people knew anything about him he had won liked. The politicians saw his availability, and they nominated him for the for his ability to master complicated and governorship. He was elected, and then, as he put it, the whole State of New ployed in a sugar case, and after he had York became his client. His office did not change him. He was loyal to his manufacturer the manufacturer drew a client and cared little what the political bosses thought or did. When the time came to nominate his successor, the convention sat two or three days trying to get up its courage to turn him down and nominate some one else. He was inone in the convention who had authority to speak for him in any way. If the people another term, he was willing. If they did not want him, he would resume his much more profitable law practice. The bosses finally had to renominate him, not because they liked him, but because he had served the people so well that they did not dare reject him.

And now, because he is the kind of man that he is the Republican party has called him with a greater unanimity than it has called any new candidate in its history to lead it in the presidential campaign. He did all that any public-spirited man could well do to make it known that he would prefer to remain on the Supreme Court bench. He did not say that were offered, because it is his theory that try to serve it when summoned. No other Presidency under similar circumstances. It may be that no other American ever will be so nominated, but success will come to every man who follows the Hughes system. It is the method of people of the whole country in an inquiry | thoroughness and mastery without which in which every man who carried an in- there can be no achievement in any line

theory that might makes right is an ex-ploded fallacy. It belongs on the same

plotted fallacy. It belongs on the same political scrap heap as the divine right of kings. The doctrine of physical force is becoming more and more a diminishing factor in the progress of human affairs

and the onward and upward march of civilization. No political party can carry

this country on a war platform if some other political party has the courage declare for brotherhood on a peace pla form." W. LEWIS KANE. West Chester, Pa., July 6.

TIPPING DEFENDED AGAIN

say he does not know whereof he speaks

says that a mill employe who by his or her skill produces goods for the public does not receive any tips in any form. Say

the owner figures on manufacturing an article and after all expenses are paid cares to make, say 25 cents on sale of it. After the skill of the worker produces the

Now back to my original thought that

visitor at some restaurant or other cafe

and usually very particular about every-thing. He wishes that table nearest the street, is wanting this and that, and after

being served in a style most becoming argue that he is the one to hand over a loose nickel or dime that won't be missed

would sound paradoxical in itself.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

trary minded that remark

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Prohibition Convention, Sulzer and Pacifism-Tipping Is Defended Again-"Barking Up the Wrong Tree"

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. wholesale murder and more indefensible than retail murder. The time is near when no king or kaiser, no President or potentate can make one man cut the throat of another man and call it war. The theory that might makes right is an ex-

"BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE"

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Mr. H. Bomberger, whose letter you printed last Saturday, has voiced the thoughts of many readers of the EVENING LEDGER. I also have noticed, with disgust and surprise, your cowardly and sneering references to ex-President Roosevelt and his place in American political life. You may not have called him a "blatherskite." but you have gone pretty near it, and your car-toonist, Sykes, also. You have permitted unknown and unnamed correspondents to traduce him and his great work for the American people. Such correspondents can have no idea or knowledge of what constitutes an American citizen or patriot. Their ideas may be prevalent at the pothouse bar, but this class does not constitute the

backbone of the thousands who buy the ROBT. E. BRAY. iladelphia, July 6. [Colonel Roosevelt's admirers are unduly ensitive if they are grieved by the editorial comments of the EVENING LEDGER. Correpondents have been permitted to express their opinions freely in praise and blame; but, as the italic paragraph at the head of this department announces, this newspaper disclaims all responsibility for the views expressed by them. The EVENING LEDGER regards Mr. Roosevelt as one of the greatest

iving Americans.-Editor of Evening

SULZER IS FOR PEACE To the Editor of Evening Ledger.

Sir-There is to be another national po litical convention at St. Paul, Minn., July 17-18-19-that of the Prohibition party and there is more than usual significance attached to their convention, for they have more than 1,000,000 pledges of support by men opposed to the booze business One of the prospective candidates for

expected. The result is that the employe is either advanced to a higher position or else given a raise in salary and thereby President, Hon. William Sulzer, of New York, has been asked by the railroad men receives a tip, as it were, and again it is of Minneapolis to define his position one of the suckers that pays the tip by pur-chasing the article at higher price, and the seace or war, which he has done as folpublic is no wiser.

"Your telegram received. I am for peace—not war. The spirit of the age cries for peace and means brotherhood—not war Now back to my original thought that the salesmen, especially those traveling, should compensate their helpers. A salesman traveling must do a fair business in his respective line of endeavor. He was in New York yesterday, in Philadelphia today and will be in Chicago before the week has ended. He is usually an annual visitor of some restaurant creations. and hate. I am for the establishment of an international court having jurisdiction of every international question, with power to enforce its decisions, just the same as our United States Supreme Court has jurisdiction of every interstate question, with power to enforce its decisions. The har-mony of the times demands it and the voice of humanity will soon secure it in this war-mad world. We must prepare for peace, not war; the peace of international brotherhood; the peace of world civilization and not the war of decimation and War is a relic of barbarism and belongs to the stone age. War is

SHE WAS A SPY

Czar or His Enemies

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

The story of that mysterious, chamele-

like creature, the "Chevalier d'Eon," secret agent of Louis XV, who one day would ap-pear as a beautiful maid of honor, sitting

at the feet of the Empress of Russia, and another day the galiant, duel-loving French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is well known. That such a role

d'Eon was more generally supposed to be a man with marvelous skill as a woman impersonator, while his modern counter-

This human enigma of our th

History always repeats itself.

ABE MEYERS. Philadelphia, July 5. with influential officials, who had her appointed to the consular corps.

She was stationed at first in Mexico, then in New York; but in the year of our But No One Knows Whether for the great World's Fair, at Chicago, we find her appearing in our Western metropolis as a young Russian gentleman in the honorable employ of His Imperial Majesty, the Czar.

and can be well afforded.

For the next 13 years she was destined to play a most difficult part with a cleverness which dazed her superiors when her true story was finally told to the world. By day she was the manly, plain-speaking Monsieur Nicholi de Reylan," confidential ecretary to Baron Schlippenbach, the Russian Consul. By night she was the petite girlish "Mile. Racznowitz." a flery "under-ground worker" in the Russian bunds which, James, is well known. That such a rote has been successfully enacted in our own country and within our own generation is no less true than it is astounding; and the only patent lack of parallel between the chevaller and the equally mysterious character who, in America, reproduced his feats of transformation, is that throughout our country in the days pre ceding the late revolutionary movement at Petrograd, were secretly plotting for a representative government in the motherland.

But as "Mile. Racenowits," repository of the black secrets concerning the dynamit-fund, she was no more trustworthy than when next morning, as "M. de Reylan," she received the stenographic dictation of Baron Schleppenbach's confidential letters to the home government—letters outlining part was more generally supposed to be a woman displaying equal genius as a mas-querader in male attire. his campaign against the dreaded unde ground workers

This remarkable creature would have continued her difficult role unmasked but for the ravages of tuberquiosis, which drove her to Arizona, where she died in 1906. efer to for convenience sake by the femirefer to for convenience same by the remi-nine pronoun. Answering the appeal of her oppressed countrymen, she left her humble home in the south of Russia, joined one of the revolutionary "bunds" and, although physically a frail creature, assumed the masculine role once played by Louise Michel, the "Joan of Arq of anarchy."

Wonderment at the prolonged aucress her musquerade is heightened by the fact that nature had given her the poorest pos-sible equipment for her daring role. Her weight was not above 100 pounds, her skin was fair and delicate; her feet and hands With only 18 years to her credit and completely outlitted as a young student, she became a clark in St. Petersburg and skilling managed to sevelog an acquirentering tiny, even for a potite woman.

SLEEP

 O sleep, O gentle sleep,
Nature's softest nurse, how have I frighted thee, That thou no more wilt weigh my eyelids

And sleep my senses in forgetfulness?
Why rather, sleep, liest thou in smoky cribe?
Upon uneasy pallets stretching thee
And hush'd with bussing night-fles to thy

slumber, Than in the perfumed chambers of the great

In loathsome beds, and leavest the kingly A watchcase or a common 'larum bell?'
Wilt thou upon the high and giddy mast
Seal up the ship-boy's eyes, and rock his

brains
In cradle of the rude imperious surge
And in the visitation of the winds.
Who take the ruffian billows by the top

Curling their monstrous heads and hanging them With deafening clamor in the slippery ciguds,
That, with the hurly, death itself awakes?
Canst thou, O partial sleep, give thy repose
To the wet sea-boy in an hour so rude, And in the calmest and most stillest night With all appliances and means to boot, Deny it to a king? Then happy, low, lie

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown -Shakespeare in King Henry IV.

What Do You Know?

in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know

QUIZ

What is meant by Zienism? 2. What is the immediate objective of

 What is the Declaration of London?
 Where is the geographical centre of Philadelphia? 5. What country is immediately south of 6. Of what use is the motorboat in coast de-

7. Who wrote "Locksley Hall"? 8. Has tobacco ever been used as a disinfection to the tant? 9. How many rivers meet at Pittsburgh? 10. What event is celebrated on July 12?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. Doctor Krusen, Director of Health am Charities, Philadelphia. 2. "Knickerbocker": residents of New York State descended from the old Dutch set-tlers are said to be of Knickerbocker stock.

3. Interpellating the Government is the questioning of Cabinet members by members of foreign parliaments.
4. An axiom is a self-evident truth; a fact admitted and not debatable. 5. "A park of artillery" is a collection of guns, in camp or barrack.

6. Biceps; the muscle which gives the rounded appearance to the front of the arm.

7. The highest point in Philadelphia is on Summit avenue, east of Chestnut Hill, 440 feet. S. Bunchlights are lights used behind scenes 9. Mildew; a term applied to a number of plant diseases caused by fungeus para-sites, as well as to spots caused by micro-scopic fungt on cloth, paper, leather, glassware, etc.

10. English born is wood-wind, not brass.

Internment Editor of "What Do You Know"-I understand the reason why battleships when they come to our ports should be interned for the duration of the war, but it seems unfair that German merchant ships should

be treated in that way. Why haven't the British ships been interned? R. WOLFF. No merchant ships are interned for the duration of the war. Every ship now in American harbors which complies with the ordinary duties of sailing, such as clear-ance, will be permitted to sail. The German merchant ship is treated as every other ship is treated. It is allowed to stay and allowed to go. It chooses to stay.

Wilhelmina

Laurena Fry-The "civil list" or official income of the Queen of the Netherlands is 600,000 guilders, with an immense addi-tional revenue from domains, an additional Sir-I have read with interest a letter signed by "One of the Suckers," in which he most strenuously favors a non-tipping sys-tem under all conditions. He is so con-trary minded that remarks made by him allowance of 50,000 guilders for mainte-nance of the royal palaces and income from a very large private fortune belonging to the amily. A guilder is about 40 cents. are almost to be laughed at. He states that it must be a poor rule that won't work Wilhelmina is the daughter of Willem III of Netherlands and Princess Emma, daughter of Prince George Victor of both ways, yet he will not allow for my side of the question. He says that all restaurant and hotel proprietors are comdeck. She is not, therefore, intimately related with any one of the great thrones of Europe. Her antecedents are of the nobilpelled to pay a living wage. Well, I can ity, as you see.

Louis Napoleon

for if I quoted the salary, barring tips, of one with whom I am well acquainted, it T. D.-The Empress Eugenie was Let me tell him that every business is really run on a system of tips, although it is not known as such. For instance, he Spanish descent. Her only son, Louis Na-poleon, was killed in Zululand in 1879.

Anarchism

J. F.—There are many publishers of books on anarchism in the United States, too many to list even if this department were in the habit of giving business addresses. Any bookseller will give you the names and addresses of publishers who have article in a shape that the owner sees he can sell it at a profit of 40 cents he sells it for such and thereby gaining more than brought out works on anarchism, and also the names of those who devote themselves exclusively to the publication of anarchist propaganda and literature. There are sev-eral of the latter type. You will find the answer to your other questions in the list of books published by the latter firms, for every author who writes in favor of anarchic doctrines may be presumed to believe them. Actors and actresses are not given to the expression of definite views on so-ciology. We have no recollection of anarchistic actors and actresses, except, of course, such as are anarchistic by profes-sion and also act. Perhaps a reader can name some.

Naval Pay

H. I. L .- The pay of an admiral in the United States, British and German services the order named, \$13,500, \$8881,

Mexican War

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Can you tell me about how long the Mexican War lasted and the dates of some of the G. H. K. high points in it?

March 18, 1846, a Mexican general fisued a proclamation of hostility to the United States. April 25, that year, reconnoifring troops of General Zachary Taylor were surprised and captured. May 13, after a preliminary defeat of the Mexicans, Congress recognized the war. Five deep the state of the Mexicans of the Mexica recognized the war. Five days later United States occupied Matamoros. September Santa Ana assumed command of the Mexicans. September 28, Monterey surrendered. February 23, 1847, Taylor victorious at Buena Vista. March 29, Mexicans gave up Vera Cruz to General Scott. April 19, Scott defeated Santa Ann at Cerro Gordo. September 19, United States armies took Chapuitepec by assault and the next day invested Mexico City. After the siege of Puebla had been raised, October 12, Santa Ana virtually gave up the war, but the United States troops remained in Mexico. February 2, 1848, the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed May 10, ratifications were exchanged and June 12 12 the Mexican flag flew once more over the palace in Mexico City. September Santa Ana assumed command of the palace in Mexico City.

J. B .- The Granadine (not Grenadine) Confederation was the foundation of the present Republic of Colombia. It was formed in 1868. The loose confederation gave way to a strongly centralized gov-ernment after the revolution of 1885.

Schumann-Heink

P. S.—It is true that the great contracto, Ernestine Schume an-Meink appeared in light opera. That was "Love's Lottery," in 1864-95. Better still also is said to have expressed the desire to play the part of lintens in "The Minutes."

FRANK B. BLACK GOOD CITIZEN

The New Highway Commissioner Accepts Office Because He Wants to Help Build Better Roads

THE first thing Frank B. Black, of Somerset County, recently appointed State Highway Commissioner, did when he began his new work was to convince the attaches of the department that he meant

just what he said in declaring that he intends to adopt the merisystem in the or ganization to the exclusion of polltice. He did it by confirming the appointment o two county superintendents rec ommended to him by Chief Englneer Uhler. "I do not know these men," he

said, "but you

do, and that is

sufficient." Another thing that pleased the men who will be Mr. Black's chief assistants was the way he buckled down to his desk.

"Don't be afraid to load me up," said he to a clerk who begged his pardon for unloading on him first thing a big armful of correspondence. "I never was afraid of work, and I'm ready for the busiest time of my life."

Black is a big, broad-minded business man. He is rated at about \$2,000,000 by the people in the western part of the State, made chiefly in coal, but he himself never talks of wealth and nobody conversing with him would discover that he is anything more than a moderately successful business man. He is quick to grasp the details of any proposition placed before him, is of amiable disposition, has great force when he desires to use it, is an early riser and goes late to bed, loves big tasks for the joy of accomplishment

Did Not Seek the Place

and is a "good mixer."

He is not a practical road builder, but he is an executive of ability and has long regarded the State Highway Department as one of the most important branches of the State government. He takes his new job so seriously that he has for the first time in his life turned his extensive private interests over to others and will give his whole time to highway improvement.

Black was not an applicant for the highway place. When the news reached Somerset that he was being considered he was surprised, but he did not hesitate to let it be known that he would take the office if it came to him. To all those who express surprise over the unexpected appointment of him instead of Secretary of Agriculture Patton, who was apparently slated for the place, it is pointed out that Black has long been a confidential friend and adviser of the Governor.

"The position of State Highway Commissioner is one of great importance," Black is quoted as saying. "It is one no man can fill to the satisfaction of everybody, as the results to be accomplished are naturally limited to the amount of money available for road building and maintenance. Mr. Cunningham realized this when he took the place, but he made an excellent start, and had he lived there is no doubt that the State would have greatly benefited by his capable and honest administration. Taking this job means that I will have to give up personal management of my private business. But when I think of the good I may be able to do I feel I dare not shirk

Getting an Appetite for Breakfast

The new Commissioner likes to tell a story. On the day he took office he outlined his ideas to his subordinates at intervals and said he intended to pay close

attention even to minor details. "I like to know what is going on about me," he said. "One time when I was prospecting one of my engineers came to me with a complaint of the long distance he had to walk to work and gave that as an excuse for a rather lame report. Next morning I thought I'd go over before breakfast and see for myself, and I discovered a mighty fine vein of coal. It was only 10 miles, and I not only got the information first hand, but I had an appetite for breakfast."

Frank B. Black was born April 17, 1864. in Somerset County, where he has resided all his life. At an early age his family moved to Meyersdale, where he attended school. His father was engaged in the manufacture of bricks and tile drain. Young Black's first business venture was when he bought out his father's business, which he developed and continued, successfully for 12 years. His father was once elected Associate Judge of Somerset County and was also once County Treasurer. After disposing of his brick business Mr. Black began the de velopment of his Somerset County coal interests, with which he has been prominently identified for many years. With two associates he began the prospecting and opening up of coal mines, which when developed he sold at a profit. Later, however, with these associates he formed the Stalantic Coal Company, with offices in Somerset and New York, and entered heavily into the producing end of the business. Two of his brothers and two of his sons are now associated with him.

Mr. Black served one term as a member of the Borough Council of Meyeradale and this, with his service as a member of the State Agricultural Commission, created by the last Legislature, constitutes his entire experience in public office prior to his appointment as State Highway Com-

RUSSIAN LIVE STOCK

Heretofore Russia's live stock has fur-nished the world with some hides, ekins and a small amount of butter. After the war there must be a greater call from importing countries for meat and dairy products.
With the land available and a people familiar with live stock there is no reason why
Fussis, discarding all its primitive methods
of agriculture, shall not become a great
producer of these commodities. The resulting improvement in the people means a
larger purchasing power for them. It also
means for the Government means for the Government a source of financing the debt new piling up, that is more promising than some other war debts accured by promises to the taxpayers.— Is all Street Journal.