EDITORIAL BOARD: os H. K. Cuaris, Chairman. HALEY ..... Edito

C. MARTIN .. General Business Manage ed daily at Public Lapona Building. BYRAL Broad and Chestnut Streets
City Press-Union Building
106 Metropolitan Tower
408 Ford Building
408 Globe Democrat Building
120 Tribune Building NEWS BUREAUS:

BUREAU Riggs Building
BUREAU The Times Building
AU 60 Friedrichstrasse
EAU Marconi House Strand
U 32 Rue Louis le Grand SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

EVENUA LEGGER is served to subscribers

Miladelphia and surrounding towns at the
of twelve (12) cents per week, payable

mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in Inited States, Canada or United States pos-nes, postage free, fifty (50) cents per h. Six (\$6) dollars per year, payable in To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per rics Subscribers wishing address changed give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

SECOND-CLASS NAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-

Philadelphia, Tuesday, March 27, 1917



Germany, in hoping to save the old treaties, wanted to play "Heads I win tails you lose."

There should be substantial money prizes offered by the Government to the run crews on armed merchantmen who sed in sinking submarines.

It is to be hoped that, if the calling out in church of the names of auto owners whose cars have been stolen while at services becomes universal, nobody will insist on specifying the make of the stolen

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin de lares that China's note breaking off relations with Germany was taken from American dictation. Thanks for the implied compliment to our mastery of the world's most difficult language!

The announcement that fifty-sever of spinal meningitis were reported in four weeks to the Board of Health is a new argument for improved street

Mr. Mann is to be cordially con gratulated upon his declaration that he is ing to support Champ Clark for "in the interest of unanimity." ut Mr. Clark's election will be more certain if the Republicans nominate Mr. Mann in spite of his modest retirement.

Hindenburg is counting without his Nivelle if the battle now in progress on an eighty-five-mile line is to be turned one of open maneuver out of the like nothing better. With forces outnum bering theirs eight to five in September 1914, they maneuvered the Germans to their disaster of the Marne. And nov the ratio of forces is reversed. It is the Germans who are outnumbered.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, of Ohio, whose plant has been offered to the Government, is the largest manufacturer of barbed wire in the world. Indeed, it was built by the late John W. Gates to make wire rather than sheet and tube products. The importance of the offer was thus not made plain by the name of the company, as arbed wire is now one of the prime necessities of armies.

The airplanes that will fly over the city on the occasion of Saturday's rally, while church bells are ringing and whistles blowing, will be an impressive feature of a great, inspiring event in Philadelphia's history. But we have too few air planes. The clouds of machines that will fly over Paris at the victory celebration which all the world wants to see will be "something like." Some idea of the number of airplanes on the western front can be gained from the remarks of the manager of a "small" English factory to a Philadelphia manufacturer that he was turning out "only" 180 machines a week.

If the popular imagination balks before the picture of a future chastened and peace-loving Germany, the case of Spain furnishes interesting food for resection. No one dreams of dragging King Alfonso's nation into the war. She is harassed by England's blockade restrictions. Her merchantmen are sunk by Teuton U-boats. But Spain does not stir. She has had her fill. There is nothing about the lust of conquest, the lure of orid domination, on which Spain could of give pointers to Germany. Peninsutroops, led by Alva and his kind, were the terror of Europe. Germany ins for a "Mittel-Europa," but Spain ered a new world. Yet Spain, humand calm, but ever dignified, sits tht while the world fights on. One ers cometimes whether Germany reads history.

cretary Lansing's implied abro of the old Prussian trade treaties st have a special sting for the Govit which so brutally tore up her at regarding Belgium. Further merican Secretary of State midable array of facts in contention that "the mu conduct of the Ge be Junker mind balks at parameter.

as to insure special protection for her vessels and subjects here, are unanswer ably true. He pours salt in the wound when he hints that the state papers of 1785, 1799 and 1828 have been "in effect abrogated by the German Government's flagrant violation" of their provisions The reply throughout is a masterly specimen of diplomatic correspondence worth; to rank in justified boldness and cutting force with Webster's famous broadside against Austria, in the days when we sympathized with Kossuth's uprising.

# "JINGOING" AND GOING

THE flag will be waved and the "Star Spangled Banner" sung on Saturday in Independence Square, and there is good, sound, solid, matter-of-fact reason

Also there is sound reason in what hose who say it is all jingo nonsense something practical and definite instead of mere flag waving. We say we should do something practical and definite because of mere flag waving. We say that mere flag waving is both glorious and practical. All the efficiency in the world is worse than useless if it is not directed to a noble end

Those who insist upon practical endeav ors are invited to read an article on this home or even risking his life

Officers of the army and navy are doing of semimilitary workers, able to do variing decks, in order to release trained mer for more important work. But, in addifight at once, and there are many thou sands of young men who know this and who are thinking just now not so much of criticizing officials, as of criticizing of whether life is better than a dishonored nation and an insulted flag, or rather, whether life, the life in death of the patriot, is not better than mere

The Independence Square rally is, in this light, a solemn responsibility to undertake; we, who urged that it be held understood that responsibility. It has been brought home to us many times by pencil than with gun and bomb. We summons applied to us as citizens as well as to other citizens: to those who write papers of Paris and London have upheld the honor of journalism abroad. As their nations' need grew greater the personnel of their staffs grew smaller or was re placed by older men. We do not doubt

to many others. It is hard to define in every case just which men are most leave their appointed tasks. It may be said that office workers in general would be least needed at home in time of warlawyers, journalists, clerks, salesmen; craftsmen in the decorative arts and makers of huxuries; students and those learning a business.

But Saturday's rally will not be a recruiting affair, however desirable it may be that men make good their cheers with a firm resolve to enlist or enroll themselves as ready. It will be primarily a message from the birthplace of American liberty to the nation, and the spirit of that message will stir throughout the land. It will stir those many thousands spiritual significance.

# VICTORY FOR OUR ARMS

THE safe arrival in Europe of the Liner St. Louis should impart to all Americans a thrill of victory quite unlike our feelings when a defenseless vessel sneaks past the U-boat menace. We can be grateful for mere luck, but there is road; Navy Yard, no basic element of manhood in such an emotion.

The St. Louis threw down the gage of Speak, silent, patient gun! battle. She sailed defiantly and backed by a nation's resolve to defend violated sea right at any cost. That Germany, To every waiting people run whether by mischance or design, failed And bid the world rejoice. whether by mischance or design, failed to take up the challenge cannot detract from our deep satisfaction. In the very first instance, the Administration's attitude on arming merchant ships has been triumphantly vindicated. Even the destruction of the St. Louis would not have compromised the ethical value of the President's policy. Success, however, simultaneously silences small-minded criticism and reasserts our rights upon the

Atlantic. But joy in the event must not luil us into a false sense of security. Although the immunity of the Entente's armed Go carn the right to Hor merchantmen from attack has been sigtection suggested for our vessels may not be airily dismissed. Types of auxiliary

Shall thrill them through the sod nificantly large, further measures of prowar craft rather vaguely known as "chasers" may be necessary to keep open our commerce lanes. But unquestionably recommerce lanes. But unquestionably arming and dispatching of the St. and in the right soilon, and by this voyage of a Philabelli liase is written a new and the state of the set.

By Liberty shall thou be crowned of all thy comrades best.

Robert Underwood Johnson, in

# WHAT BUSY MEN CAN DO FOR NAVY

Work in the Reserve Described. Service That Is Not Technical Nor Far From Home

By A NAVAL EXPERT MOST of us are anxious and ready to do something for the country—to be ready for our bit when the emergency comes; but we hardly know in what way to go about it. It is all very well for the young unattached man to enlist in the

Besides, to enlist means to be away four years and all the time. So that cannot Still, we have behind us all the time the and that is not pleasant. Of course, we and that is not pleasant. Of course, we would do it in a minute if the necessity came and the call was strong as in England; but we do not see ahead any such likelihood, and still we do not like that the course of insistent idea at our heels and would like to "go into something" that would enable us keep an eye on our business and family to keep an eye on our business and lamby and still fill a place that must be filled by somebody. We may as well fill such a place, where we are doing our stunt and still be near home, as to wait until we are

grabbed and sent anywhere when the real call comes.

Such a chance is right here with us now Such a chance is right here with us now. Every effort is being made to fill 6000 places for duty near home and in this naval district, so that we may become home guards and still have a chance of the most strenuous and important duty to be had anywhere. The idea is to be one of those who volunteer now to be ready at a call to defend our own hallimids against aggression. fend our own bailiwick against aggress Men are needed to be ready to man the tug merchant vessels, mine layers, min sweepers, submarine chasers and boats right in this river and bay, the duties extending on the coast only as far as Bar negat, N. J., on the north and Assateague Inlet, Va., to the southward.

### Enrolling for Future Work

There is a chance for a lot of us to do ou bit. It means that we enroll new to per-form the duty when called upon. We do ot have to go at once, but simply stay a nome and attend to our affairs until wanted we will be engaged right near here At times we will be free to get leave and be with our own and still be in touch and

to work day and night. In addition to those needed to serve or these protecting boats, many others are needed. A large clerical force will be needed with stenographers, typists, etc.; also store keepers and accountants, called yeomen in the navy. Also, wireless men and wom will be needed to fill in the vacancies due to ending away the present ones to more important duties. Furthermore, it is not ever defensive craft who actually must be the expert in mines or nets or guns. Those really doing expert work are very few in reality and the bulk of the crews are made up of others who are expert in their variou ways, as captains, mates, engineers, fire men, cooks, writers, nurses, etc. So there is a chance somewhere for every one of us even if we go only as deckhand, which would correspond to ordinary seamen is

the navy.

It will not be all fun by any means when you remember that it is on the bad nights that attack is most likely to occur, and we must be ready for bitter cold and frozen spray and green seas coming over our small boats as we are patrolling the waters

of the lower bay or the adjoining seas. In time of peace there is no responsibility at all. We enroll and are ready and receive as a retainer for this enrollment and prom a lawyer a retainer in payment of what we hope he will do later. In this case it will not be what the Government will hope for but what it will exact, which is right, too We enlist in whatever capacity we feel we are fitted for and what the enrolling officer is convinced we can best do for the cause

# All Can't Be Officers

And do not think that we are all fitted for the high commands or even for an offi cer's position. If you think you should be a lieutenant in this reserve, remember that one of the things you must be able to de that American journalism will acquit and do at once and without a chance of failure is to lower or hoist a boat alongside in the worst kind of weather. You must be and you must remember before you claim this ability that the lives of all in the boat's crew depend on your knowledge. dark as pitch and raining, and the wind in producing and transporting food and nately lift the boat to the level of the deckhouse of your small craft and later will drop it to about the depth of the keel. Maybe you have tried under these circum stances to hook the falls at each end and hoist away with a run at just the right moment to catch the boat at the top of its lift and safely get it started away from the reach of the waves. If you have no tried this thing, I advise you to enlist as an ordinary seaman until you have learned something of the sea. This is merely one of the many thousands of things you should have at your finger ends. Perhaps you know all about the meaning of the various flas all about the meaning of the various has codes. If you do, you are a wonder. Better enlist as a seaman until you have the chance to serve under the quartermaster long enough to learn this one thing, so you will not make a mistake.

Philadelphia would be the most importan spot for the enemy to attack with the idea of crippling our resources. There is little danger with the present outlook for an invasion of our land, but the possibilities of a sea attack that would reach to our navy yard and manufactures in this city and al the way down to the mouth of the bay mus be immediately provided against. This at who have journeyed from afar to visit tack would be up to this reserve to attend to and prevent, if possible. The regular navy will have enough to do in many ways. and probably most of its work will be away and probably most of its work will be away from this coast, so that it will be impossi-ble for them to defend each harbor against submarine attack. The army can do noth-ing against these craft except for the mine laying, in which they are very proficient. Still, there are few of them, and you reserves must fill their places off the mouth of the bay and help the submarine hunters there and inside the harbor. There are recruiting places for this city at the following stations: City Hall, Naval

Home, Fitzwater street and Gray's Ferry

TO THE FIRST GUN Proclaim the deed is done Made is the nobler choice; Tell them our heaving heart Has found its smiting hand,

That craves to be a part Of the divine command

Speak, prove us more than And vindicate the land. Thine shall the glory be To mark the sacred hour That testifies the free Will neither cringe nor cower. God give thy voice divinity. That Right be armed with Power.

Thou art not lifeless steel With but a number But messenger of weal Hot with the wrath of Heaven. To have for Honor striven. Lead us in holy tre

The smoke of all thy righteous Is incense unto God.

Tom Daly's Column

As a schoolboy we felt the freshman's natural reverence for the faintly mustached senior and outgrew it. As a senior we knew the admiration inspired by the "old grad" who was already a wise citizen of the world, and we outgrew that; but we have never lost, and we know now that we never shall lose. the reverent affection aroused in us nearly thirty years ago when we met our first editor-in-chief. He is the most modest and, withal, the wisest man we know. He has been all his life a hermit in "a pensive citadel," but no mingler army or navy or marine corps, but we of among men was ever a keener judge of family and business cannot see our way to his fellows than our old chief. We shall not name him, for it would make him wince. When, some years ago, it became necessary to comply with the law thought that we may be required to enlist and place his name at the editorial in war times, and be sent away willy-nilly. masthead he remonstrated and pleaded masthead he remonstrated and pleaded to the point of tears. He is unknown to many who know his paper well. He is still in harness and his mind still scintillates in this town, although his eighty-six-year-old body is in California. Two years ago he broke several of his ribs, "bumping against his eighty-fourth milestone," as he put it, in writing to a young friend here. But his spirit is unconquerable and sweet perennially. Again he writes:

March was just doing its prettiest when you wrote, to make the footstool a hard road to travel—snow, sleet, slush, drifts, mud. The meanest end of hell, you know, is the frozen end. It is always March there. How could you write such a bright letter when things were so brown? It is a mystery to us out here, where we have perpetual

But I am glad that you and Mary are at and away from the the city proper. When May comes you can have chickens and cauliflower, cabbage and carrots, chrysanthemums and carnations to your heart's content. But oh, we wish you were here, where we

could show you eternal May Both of us keep about as usual. I am gradually losing my eyesight; but it is on account of slow decay. It is a little inconvenient. If it were not for a charming niece I have out here to do my typewriting you might not get so quick an answer to you letter. If there are any mistakes in this blame them on her.

So, to lose one's evenight is a little in convenient! Well, to retain one's soul sight through four-score years and six is something to inspire a selfish world.

#### The Strike-Breaker

My grandfather's clock was a shabby affair. It stood in the hall at the head of the stair And tolled off the hour. All days it struck right But I'm sure that it lied when I came hom

at night. It told my dear wife that I came home at two, Acd I think that's contemptible business don't you?

One day my small boy put the works on He settled their striking for all time to I had orders to whip him and put him

But I gave him a hug and two dollars If ever your grandfather leaves in his will A clock that won't have the good sense to

I'll lend you my boy for an hour or two. And guarantee perfect results when he's through. P. NUT.

WE'VE FELT THIS WAY OURSELF All indications seem to point to us clearly that a vast number of our readers are really asking too much of our often weary correspondent. While we are willing by our little aid to render the same service to all alike, please don't overrate our correspondence and thereby save disappointment. -Gilbert Correspondent, Stroudsburg Times

Dear Tom-As an illustration of the in luence of heredity and evolution in plety nemory carries me back to the Franco Prousian War and the Kaiser Bill of thos days, grandfather of our own dear exponen of the policies of Me and Gott and Frightful His (Bill I's) dispatches to the Em oress Augusta called forth at the time ollowing parody in Harper's Magazine:

By Divine will, my dear Augusta, We've had another terrible buster; Ten thousand Frenchmen sent below, Praise God, from whom all blessings flow HOOT MON.

SOMEBODY has said that "only the worth-while things are parodied." Se we're quite unruffled by this perversion of our own poetle preachment:

CUSS HER

Say, old man, if you've a wife, Cuss her! Every morning of your life, Cuss her! Life will be dead flat for her If you always smooth her fur-Cuss her!

Always when you're feeling bad, Spank her! If you're out of sorts and mad, Spank her: Spank as though you meant it, too. Let the whole true heart of you Speak its ardor when you do

Spank her! If you think she's "soft" you're wrong Tease her! Work her!

Keep her workin' like a noss B'lieve me, friend, she won't be cross Then when she knows who's the boss Kiss her! Kiss her!! Kiss her!!!

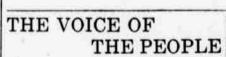
Our comment upon the variable per surmounting the Ledger flagstaff brought this letter to us:

Doylestown, Pa. March 21, 1917, Dear Sir—In view of the inclosed clipping. I write in behalf of the Bucks County Historical Society to say that we are rapidly extending our collection of utensils, emblems and implements bearing upon the history of the United States into an exhibition no longer of local, but of national significance, and therefore to ask whether it would not be possible to have the weathercock here referred to perma-nently preserved in our fireproof building along with similar objects illus trating the history of old Philadel-phia rather than lost, destroyed or sold me local collector, at whose it will finally disappear, as did the model of John Fitch's steamboat.

Hoping that you may see your way to having us preserve this interesting Very sincerely yours, .
HENRY C. MERCER.

If we happen to be in the neighborhood when the dismantling occurs we'll be pleased to pluck the weathervane from the arms of any gatherer of kindling who attempts to carry it off upon her head. You shall have it, Mr. Mercer, if we have any say.

The birds are arriving in town and countryside. Why not kill the worthless



An Interned Belgian Asks for Assistance—Patriotism of the P. O. S. A.

FROM AN INTERNED BELGIAN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I, the undersigned, Ernest Konen, Belgian interned soldier, 22d Batterie de place, Baraque 27, Camp 1, Zeist, Holland, take the respectful liberty to write to you in order to ask you to be so kind as to insert the following advertisement in your esteemed newspaper the Philadelphia Eye-

SING LEDGER In order to assist his poor mother who s still living in Belgium, where want of ood is greater and greater, the Belgian interned soldier wishes and should be very glad to sell some small articles which he made in the camp, such as rings and brooches, which are indeed fine souvenirs. They who would be so good as to order some of these articles would perform at act of charity. But he does sell the ring or brooch for fifty cents, and he request you to send measurements when ordering

rings. The interned soldier, Ernest Konen thanks sincerely and by anticipation the American people.

Hoping, dear sir, that you will favo interned soldler, I thank you very much by anticipation. With kindest regards yours respectfully. ERNEST KONEN. Camp at Zeist, Holland, February 27.

#### WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE? To the Eidtor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-As a member of the Patriotic Orde Sons of America, it was my privilege re-cently to listen to an address by the State president of that order in which he used these dramatic words: "I do not want war I am well satisfied to continue living in peace. I would rather save our boys than steep my hands in human blood. But if war does come, then, as Sons of America, i is our duty to say, 'Here I am?'"

These sentiments, it appears to should appeal not only to all Sons of America as an order, but to all laval Americans of whatever station-"if was does come. But, although placing my devotion loyalty to the American flag second to none I find it well-nigh impossible to persuade nyself to believe that it is our duty to go 3000 miles to meet it.

True, Germany has sunk our ships, murlered our men, women and children upon the high seas, and in many other given us much provocation. sk, in all seriousness and all earnestness did not we as Americans and a profess eutral nation largely share in the respon sibility for some of those acts because our persistency in alding her enemies with munitions and other supplies? We say it was a matter of business. The law gave right to do so, and it was the mean of bringing to us an era of unprecedented prosperity. Very true. But is not pros perity purchased at the price of human blood too dearly paid for? When once this great and wealthy nation of ours is called upon to give an account of its stewardship and the question is asked, "How did you ac-quire this great wealth; did you get it honestly?" Then, what will the answer be? Allentown, Pa., March 22.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir - I regret to note an error in vo usually correct editorial page. This refers to the article regarding the "Better Use of Daylight" of March 21, which says, "This setting back of the clock is all right, but it is likely to shorten the tango parties."

It is likely to shorten the tango parties.

I agree with one part of your statement.
Our idea is to shorten the tango parties,
but we cannot do it by setting the clock
back, but we will accomplish it by pushing the clock forward one hour, which is
the movement we are all interested in. I
know you will agree that it will do the public far greater good to gain an hour for fresh-air amusements in preference to late hours at tango parties. I know that

country by our committee, and we feel that the delay of congressional action is due to the stress of more important matters at this time. We have succeeded in securing the indorsements of a vast majority of United States Senators and Congressmen in behalf of the new time and hope that other business will permit of its consideration and indorsement during the next session of Congress. President Wilson has advised u that he favors this change and will sign such a bill. In fact, as you can readily see, there is not a logical objection to the

The Imperial German Neutrols, and the Rights of Neutrols, and the Rights

Low, the Rights of Neutrols, and the Rights of Humanity and all the Rights of Humanity abused all the Rights of Humanity and attempts.

The Imperial German Government blots. Say activities and attempts.

The Imperial Friendship by blots.

privileges of Friendship by plots, Spy activities, and attempt dissent dissent and treachery.

Cripple lawful industries and foment

cripple lawful industries and fament dissent and treachery—
The Imperial German Government has disregarded by wanton
which in any instantance which is a design of the many instantance which in any instantance which is a design of the many instantance which it is a design of the many instantance which it is a design of the

The Imperial German Government has disregularded all treation of insulted into hos insulted which in any way interfere with it's designs and life has insulted unled in any destruction of proberty and life has insulted and unlawful destruction

which in any way interfere with it's designs life has insulted insulted states of America beyond all endurance. I and unlawful destruction of America beyond all endurance and injured the United States of America beyond all endurance.

and unlawful destruction of property and life has insulted.

Indinjured the United States of America beyond all endurance for and injured the United Government has mistaken that for fear.

The Imperial German Government patience for fear timidity, liberty for linear and patience.

timidity liberty for license, and patience for fear will recieve,

The Imperial German Government inhuman actions.

The just reward of its arrange inhuman actions.

The Imperial German Government is due to recteve, and inhuman actions.

The just reward of its arrogant and inhuman actions.

The Imperial German Government has continually abused all

Law, the Rights of Neutrals, and has continually

The Imperial German Government

The Imperial German Government has continually abused all privileges of Friendship by Famons director and successful industries and and succes

change except by those interested in burning the midnight oil. B. E. MARTIN.

Member of the New York committee for the better use of daylight New York, March 23.

#### SUFFRAGE IN WARTIME To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Pressure of work has delayed earlier attention to your editorial entitled "Added Reason for Suffrage," with its excellent condeclared, with the handicap of disfranchise ment. They are feeling this very keenly and are suffering great humiliation since it has been announced that the new Govern-They feel that it has added the last feather's weight to this humiliation Legislatures should, indeed, as you say follow the example of Ohio and Illinois and now you might add Indiana—"and give women the right to vote for national officers, though they may still be adverse to letting them vote in State elections." Unfortunately, although a bill for this pur pose was introduced into virtually every Legislature in session this winter, it was lefeated in all except those mentioned and North Dakota, and was fought by opponents with just as much vigor would have been the proposal to give full suffrage. Arkansas did grant what is virtually the complete franchise by giving the full vote for primaries, for, as there is virtually but one party, this is equato a vote in the election

You say, "The anti-suffrage cause has not a leg to stand on in England because the stock argument that women cannot fight has gone by the board." leg to stand on in the United States, as every argument has been fully answered in the States where women now vote, and since Secretary Daniels has ordered that women shall be accepted for shore service in the navy and Governor Whitman, of New York, has directed that they shall be included in the census of the available military assets in New York State, the "war argument" is effectually answered here. The offer of assistance by the large organizations of women throughout the country has shown that there is no con nection between the suffrage and military service, and the women are as much en titled to it as the men.

May we make a correction of your state-ment that the Woman's Party will do its share in preparedness in war just as the other minority parties will do theirs? The so-called Woman's Party, formerly the Congressional Union, has announced that as an organization it will take no part, although its individual members are work with others. It is the National Suffrage Association, which comprises about 98 per cent of the enrolled suffragists, which has offered its services to the Government.

We most earnestly thank the EVENING LEDGER for its valuable support of the novement for woman suffrage. IDA HUSTED HARPER.

Chairman National Suffrage Press Com

HOW MASTERPIECES ARE MADE During the same year in which Edwin A Abbey began his illustration of "Shake speare's Comedies" he wrote to Mr. Harper "If I am only well, and unburdened of mine "If I am only well, and unburdened of mind as to other things, I should dig away straight off at all sorts of things, I have so many good and appreciative friends that I hate to go on year after year not quite doing the things they think I am going to do. But I hope I'm not very oid yet, and I am trying to drop the habits of time and brain wasting into which I have carelessly drifted. " The faculty of knowing—after a thing has been carried on a long way toward perfection—just what it is that is going to make it better still—is givan to few, but that is not a reason why the wheels should be reversed. Most of the very best and greatest work has been unconsciously arrived at—by the workers—and I believe that a few of the producers of masterpiece—I fancy none—could say just how the result had been achieved.

# What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know.

# QUIZ

What is "spotted fever"? 1. What is "spotted fever"?
2. Who was President of the United States during the War of 1812?
3. About how many men are needed by the navy to bring it to the desired enlisted strength of 87,000 men?
4. Who are the Mayo brothers?
5. What is a windrow?
6. Who is "Raiph Connor"?
7. What is a Roman road?
8. Name the rules of Denmark.

Name the ruler of Denmark . Is silver heavier than lead?

10. What is a squeegee machine?

# Maize is Indian corn—American corn, as distinguished from European corn (wheat, oats, etc.).

2. The red flug is the emblem of the social democrats all over the world. 3. All the National Guard units have been drawn from the Mexican border. 4. Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, mander of the United States army, tured Mexico City in the war Mexico.

5. II. G. Wells, the English author, wrote 6. Ceramics are vases, urns, etc., made of baked clay or of clay mixtures. 7. Dr. Karl Helfferich is Vice Chancellor of the German Empire.

8. The publicans in the Bible were collector of taxes or tribute and often were hars and oppressive.

9. Utopia, meaning "not a place," was an imaginary sland in Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," which had perfect laws, etc.

10. The fine arts are painting, sculpture and architecture; sometimes included are drawing, engraving, poetry, music, dramatics and dancing.

# Dreadnoughts

Editor "What Do You Know": Under "Warships," you state that the British Dreadnought was the first ship of her class. I would like to inform you that the honor is held by the U. S. S. Michigan and South Carolina, and the fact is acknowledged by the greatest English authority, Fred Jane, of Jane's "Fighting Ships." The Dreadnought was launched, had her trials and was in commission, however, before our ships. Jane distinctly states that the Michigan and South Carolina were the first all-big-gun ships of the dreadnought type and are entitled to be considered the first dreadnoughts. Consult one of the older editions of his year books and you will see this fact stated in parentheses below the article describing our ships. would further state that so far I have re-ceived three \$5 contributions from three persons of settled convictions who had to be shown that they were wrong in stating that the Dreadnought was the first of her

[The authority for the answer that the Dreadnought was the first dreadnought was the New Century Dictionary and Encythe New Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia. In reply to a query the Navy Department says: "The statement in the New Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia is correct."—Editor of "What Do You

Flower Language

type.

W. E. B.—The earliest nations had their language, or florigraphy, which was ntimately connected with mythology, religion and national life. Among the nly known symbolic meanings atcommonly known symbolic meanings at-tached to certain flowers are the following: Oak, patriotism; bay, poesy; myrtle, beauty; olive, peace; tvy, revelry; rose, love; apple blossom, preference; buttercup, riches; anemone, frailty, anticipation; dan-delion, coquetry; daffodil, unrequited love; delion, coquetry; daffodi, unrequited love, lilac, fastidiousness; narcissus, self-love; marigold, contempt; goldenrod, encouragement; lily, majesty, purity, calla, magnificent beauty; forget-me-not, true love; poppy, oblivion; amaranth, immortality; gentian, virgin pride; geranium, deceit; foz-gentian, virgin pride; geranium, deceit; foz-giove, insincerity; hyacinth, sorrow; honey-suckle, fidelity; pansy, thoughts; heliotrope, devotion; sweet William, gallantry; candy-tuft, indifference; cowslip, youthful beauty; white violet, modesty, and snowdrop, friend-ship in need.

# Split Tickets

FOUR READERS—It is permissible for a voter to split his ticket, voting for some Democratic and some Republican electors in presidential elections.