## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

# Evening Public Tedger

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PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Parsiness Charles H. Ludington, Vice President, John Martin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Colli John D. Williams John J. Spurgeon, Directo

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Published dally at Prince Linux, Building, Independence Square, Finicacolphia, ATLANTIC CITY, Press Finica Bolding W York, 200 Mitropolitan Saver Demoty, 701 Funda Publica St. Louis, 1008 Fullering Building Micago, 1502 Fridays Building

NEWS BUBUAUS;

WASHINGTON DURING MUSICAL ST N. L. ST. Penneylvania Ave, and 100, St. New York Surnay. The St. Pandore Concor Busian. London Times.

SUBSCREPTION TERMS NEW PILLE LINES IN STREET to sub-ThiladepEna and service indices to sub-of tweive (12) cents par week, painled

artific, All do points outside of Thiladelphila in al Nutles, Canada, of United States non-portage free Still (50) costs per model, dollars per year, paysible de advance 2 fareign countries one (51) dallar per Bix (\$6) To all

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Address off emergine teations to Function Publics Ledger, Independence Square, Plande plan.

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Philadelphia, Thursday, August 11 1513

NONE BUT GENUINE JUBILEES SPONTANEITY is the indispensable factor in a jubilee and Mayor Smith is therefore acting wisely in appraising public gentiment to see whether this city shall have two peace carnivals or one. Enthusiasm for the proposed festivel of the fraternal orders is reported. Their display now seems likely to be made early in September. An effective celebration would be possible if the municipality co-operated.

On the other hand, a less specialized event later in the autumn, accenting more strongly the military note, is order if the citizens of Philadelphia want it sufficiently to pay a considerable hid We are now so far from the event of victory that nothing but succerity in a jubilee and a keen popular zest for one will justify it.

An artificially dramatized affair twothirds of a year after armistice day would be worse than none at all.

LINE UP FOR THE KICK-OFF MUCH as the public resents paternalism and exhortation, there is really no other way to make the mayoraity contest representative than by dwelling on the need for full registration of votors. The first of the three days for this indispensable preliminary to the November ton and in the state Legislatures are election falls on August 26 between the hours of 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 10 p. m.

The committee of one hundred, cooperating in the Moore campaign, is distributing placards containing the important date and an appeal for attention. In the camps of both local parties there is naturally the hope that their oppoments will be careless about signing up. The interpretation of this attitude is obvious. The people can only accurately record their will by first insuring themselves of the right to vote.

It is indolent citizenship to dwell upor the three chances to register. In the liveliest local contest since the Earle-Blankenburg campaign it is vastly preferable for the public to be present at the kick-off, August 26.

lion automobiles a year. His plants are ligence and patriotism of America were already producing three thousand a day. actually represented in the House and Henry is an idealist and a friend of the Senate in true proportion there would be workingman. He pays a minimum of no railroad problem, no food problem, no five dollars a day and he is supposed to | destructive intervals of uncertainty and be intensely interested in industrial and debute such as now keep us technically at war. all other kinds of peace.

There is no telling how he would re-These issues would have been thought ceive the suggestion from his employes out to a finish and settled in advance. that he accept 4 per cent bonds for what The fault is traceable directly down toward politics, whether operating in city his plant cost him and turn the whole or country, which is the basis of all elecestablishment over to the workers on the tions-and back again to the people who understanding that they should fix their own wages and hours of work and have tolerate it. Before we can get decently half of the surplus above fixed charges, started in this country the election mawhile the other half should be turned chinery will have to be dragged up out over to the people of Detroit and the of the movars of corruption in which it other cities where his cars are either is enguided. That is a job for the whole peoplemade or assembled. He is the most not for isolated groups. likely man we know on whom the democ-

A LESSON FROM THE WEST BOSSES AND BOLSHEVISM

WHAT'S the good of having a good town if nobody knows it? All the ARE RELATED IN AMERICA good in the world if you want to use it as a retreat or a graveyard; no good at An Old Curse That Helps a New One.' all if you want it to grow.

One reason why western cities grow rapidly in that their people appreciate the value of advertising; they know the

twenty of the leading newspaners of the United States for thirty-five days to tell the world how good it is. You'll find the ada in the EVENING PUBLIC LEAGER. You'll find in them something about Kanans City that you didn't know before; and, if you read between the lines, you'll find something very well worth while meetning Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is bigger and richer than Kan-as City; but, even as there is no product so well known that it can afford to quit advertising, so there is no city big nough and rich enough to afford to "sit ight an' say nuffin'." Philadelphia, to cop up with the procession, must step lively and watch its step!

We are first in the manufacture of hosiery, knit goods, leather, carpets, ruga, hats, olleloth, locomotives, streetrailway cars, saws and cotton lace. Why he so modest about it as to keep the and third and fourth in are perhaps even more potent arguments for publicity. Everything good concerning Philadel-

phia should be so well known that even a congressman will have it at his finger ends. Then when we strive for a shipbuilding plant or a canal or a dredgeboat or a Federal Reserve bank or a parade or a visit from the Provident we won't have to prove that we're on the

map before getting down to business. Kansas City did it; and Kansas City is but a small child to us. After a newspaperman had wakened up the citizens the Chamber of Commerce called a meeting and those attending subscribed \$75,-000 within twenty-four hours for publicty purposes.

It pays! You'd better believe it pays! And whose fails to believe is industrially, commercially and financially damned!

Frank E. Norton, How the Jag Works acoustical engineer of Chicage, told a Pittsburgh audience the other day that now

that prohibition had come, special atten-tion was likely to be given to the musical jag, which might readily be acquired by emotional vibratious incidental to rhythmic repetitions calculated to drive devoters to all the extremes possible in a plain booze ing. And to prove it he added. "It has been by music that the dun bue of muscular toil and menial monotony have been purpled over with a rhythmic cuterions glow,"

## THE GOWNSMAN

The Blueberry Patch TMAGINE yourself a ten-acre piece of

ground on the slope of a hill, or perhaps better, part of a shelf on the way up where the whole country is aslant. The in various depths of color surround it, far enough away to give the sense of sweep and vastness, essential to a landseape, if it is to inspire. Leaning to the south, this piece of land is flooded with sunshine, in this northern latitude temper-ed, on even the bettest days, by the clear, vigorous mountain air. Facing the west, the prevalent breezes blow over it, bearing the odor of pines and, at this season, the scent of new-mown hay. Two or three encrations ago, this piece was cleared of the primeval forests of pines, hemlocks spruces and beeches, and the plow traversed It, running eccentric forcows, diverted to avoid the none too occasional outcrop of

the giant ribs which constitute the frame of these mountains. The loose stones were laboringity gathered and made into bar-riors-walls is searcely the word for these organized divisions between fields, some times eight and ten feet across, and hordeced by a double row of well-laid stones, the loase and smaller ones thrown in between. But stone walls do not make a blucherry patch.

NATURE is patient and awaits her opportunity to derange the trivial utilities of husbandry, its regularity, its same ness, into the choos of heauty. And here this bit, recinimed from the wild, first relapsed into an unland pasture in which b served as well the dose that came stareptitionsly by night, warily treading neur the homes of men, as his cattle by day. And little by little there grew with the grass and in increasing encroadment the things which we call wends, because wither we not our service beasts can eat them; ferns in their lovely varieties, sweet smelling plants, flowering each after its kind and each in breeff a thing of beauty; buttercups, black-cycd susans, malws, an occasional orchid; in the fall, the closed gentian with its bads of blue, the universal goldearod, asters white and purple and sturdy bushes of speedwell. In the more barren spots, came lichen, gray as contribe, with bright green shouts of win tergreen, its deliente white blossoms and red berries; in the damper places, deep green moss into which the foot sinks separ than into rugs of Persia. And braubles starred the stone-heavs in the storing with their constellations of white stars, and bunchberries clustering with arbutus on the edge of the woods, turned their bell-like flowers into clusters of coral as the summer passed.

NIOW it was that the trees began to enter into this conspiracy to make beautiful ence more this bit of hilbide, Little strips of birches shot up into cap-lings, the white, black, yellow, least useal, most delivate of foliage, the gray birch, that word of the mountain forest. And the big pine woods to the north sent its seed-lings souttling on the winter's gale, seattering, to grow up in dainty straightness and vie with the young maples which, lost in the general green of summer, flamed into scarlet at the touch of the first frost. By no means the last to contribute their beauty were the blueberry bushes, which let the botanists distinguish for themselves rom whortleberries or bilberries or huckle berries

TO MOST, huckleherries mean a saucer I of blackish, awertish seedy wild herries served, in country places which have yet become sophisticated, with a little sugar to add grit and a little milk to add moisture. Or perhaps the mind may wander back to childhood, to one of those days best anticipated or remembered, when we netually picked the thing ourselves and carried home the evidences on lips and clothing to a predestined panishment. To the homelist sort of epicurean-and which one of us does not follow the excellent old gustatory philosopher, Epicurus, most of his life?-comes the suggestion of huckleberry pie. But this seductive path into the sugary land of culogy we refuse now to

ing its clusters of light blue in the moss

and grass about it, through bushes of two

or three feet in height, bearing sticky her-

rics, alluring to insects and almost com-

pletely black in color, to huge bushes into

the higher brenches of which y fall man

must reach for the fruit in its several

cluster of blueborries often exhibits white.

two or three shades of green and of pink

in the unripe fruit reddening into blue in

who, pricing the pitiful boxes of be

bits of leaves, spent his time while the sun

was shining in figuring out the commercial

man later subsided into politics. Indubit-

bed is usually a thing artfully prepared by

man, at any rate you must stoop to the

picking. A raspherry or blackberry patch

at best is more or less a matter of bram-

made it, springing up in the wilds, unasked and unaided, grateful to the palate, a de-

light to the eye, whether in anticipation or

ing of eight tons of old potatoes and 100 bushels of new potatoes, are now de-

staring that there is something rotten be-

Altoona citizens, aroused at the dump-

No retailer can afford to enter a cut-

rate game with Uncle Sam, but, if he tries

The blueherry alone is as nature

This

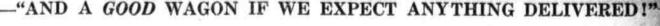
A strawberry

potentialities of our blueberry patch.

ably the blueberry will tell,

shades of blue between these extremes,

before the autumn.





# THE CHAFFING DISH

Mounted Police WATCHFUL, grave, he sits astride his V horse, Draped with lifs rubber poncho, in the

rain; He speaks the pungent lings of "The Force." And those who try to bluff him, try in

vain.

NURED to every mood of fool and crank, Shrewdly and sternly all the crowd he The rain drips down his horse's shining flank,

A figure nobly fit for sculptor's bronze. O KNIGHT commander of our city stress,

Little you know how picturesque you

THE TAVERN OF THE BEES

HERE'S the tavern of the bees,

Velvet cloaks, and to the breeze Whisper soft conspiracies, Pledge their Lord, the Fairy King: Here the hotspur hornets bring Fiery word, and drink away

Here the baron bumblebee, Grumbling in his drowsy cup. Half forgets his knovery. Dragonflies sip swaggeringly, Cavaliers who stop to sup: To whose boast come whining up Gnats, the thieves, that tap the tuns

ceived anything, and said that the pleasure of seeing them printed in the paper was sufficient compensation. But Mr. Childs ex-pressed great amazement at learning he had

not been paid. "Go to see the cashier on Friday," he said, "He'll have something for you." Accordingly, on Friday, which was then

ghost-walking day in the LEDGER office, Mr. Gerson presented himself at the cashier's window. The cashier, looking unhappy, handed him a check for fifty dollars. Then he said, very carnestly, "I wish you wouldn't mention this to any one. You know it's very irregular. We don't usually pay for poens, and if the news got round we'd be swamped with poets."

Here the butterflies, that swing

# Heat and hurry of the day.

Of the honeyed musk that runs. Mr. Gerson admits that he kept it very dark indeed; but that thereafter he always Here the jeweled wasp, that goes got a check for ten dollars every time one of his poems appeared in the LEDGER. "And On his swift highwayman way, Seeks a moment of repose. it was mighty useful for a youngster in those Drains his cup of wine-of-rose. days," he adds reflectively. Sheathes his dagger for the day: And the moth, in downy gray, George Rigby, the bookseller on Locust Like some lady of the gloom, street, writes to rebuke us for having re-ferred to the bookworm as a more or less Slips into a perfumed room. mythical creature. He says that he had a When the darkness cometh on very fine specimen in a cardboard box for Round the tavern, golden green, some time. He fed it on canary seed and Fireflies flit with torches wan, small scraps of paper. It finally pined away

WHEREVER you go these days there is talk of social and economic read-Justments, of new beginnings, of better aims. Business men of the better sort are eager for light-and enlighterment. They have been touched by a sense of in moral obligation that is inseparable om any position of power or influence a free community. It is interesting ducrye, too, that labor men, even nen they are radical-minded, profess to think of others as well as of theme lves.

The collective mind of the country ha been trained pretty well in criticism. The war roused it to action. Wish mentry to move with it in the invitable trend toward a franker, truer and friend flor system of human relationships. It is no longer enough to be tart

shrewd-in husiness or out of it. That sort of thing gets you nowhere perma nently. And yet there is one powerful youn of men which clings desperately to the old habit of littlessness and lies, to the old shams and the old pretenses, the hypotris es and the seedy platitudes by which people were befuddled in the casy- facts hidden? And what we are second going days of old. They are the profes ional politicians. They have learned nothing new. And, addly enough, they are the mon who like hest to lecture thers on the duties of the hour,

ratizers should make their first demand.

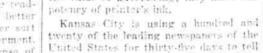
Ward Politics and the Social.

Unrest You Hear About

Humanity is determined to get a new tart in life. But the cynicism and the vasions, the jobbery and heibes and "gentlemen's agreements," the sordid code of the wird bosses, which in the past have dobased and confused the processes of government in the United States, seem to have undergone no change. Habits of thought in Washingaltogether too suggestive of the squalor and futility of ward polities.

It is not in Philadelphia alone that institutions of government supposed to be sacred are twisted and distorted and despoiled by men who make a trade of politics, and that rights of citizenship for which millions of men recently died are laughed at by illiterates and tinhorns, scoundrels and bribers and second-story men who haven't the decency to get out from under cover and take the chances that are familiar to any self-respecting burglar.

A little bit of the eightcenth century till persists in Mussachusetts to defy the aspiring intelligence of the world. It has Mr. Lodge as a spokesman. There Tammany in New York. San Franco has a Chamber of Commerce



## ANOTHER "TEMPORARY ONE"

THAT the most important post in its diplomatic service is still embarrassing the British Government is reflected basses of the country will have to get in the announcement that Viscount out of their trance. They will have to Grey is to represent his country in Washington temporarily, "pending the appointment of a permanent ambassador." The situation is puzzling, particularly in view of the fact that relations between the two nations are the most sympathetic in their histories.

It was recognized at the outset that Lord Reading's tenure of office here was likely to be brief. The frequent absences of this brilliant jurist and statesman were accepted as a partial conse quence of a world crisis and in the belief that his successor would be less likely to early recall.

The new role of Edward Grey prolongs the mood of expectancy. The sole reason for it, however, is the British Foreign Office's own admission of uncertainty. In experience and intellectual fitness for the position the viscount is brilliantly equipped. The authoritative and magnificently honorable fashion in about. which be grappled with the prologue to the world war stamps him as a diplomatist at once cool, firm and knightly. His eye affection, which resulted in partial blindness, is now said to be much improved. If his sight is good enough for | tainty in the United States. him to accept the appointment, Americans would rejoice if he were given something else than a stop-gap part to play. His is a type of legate of whom both nations can be proud.

#### WHO WILL WIN?

CHAIRMAN GRONNA, of the Senate committee on agriculture, has announced that he is about to appoint a subcommittee to wait on Wheat Controller Barnes and Secretary Houston in the interest of the farmers, who are demanding a higher price for their wheat. Senator Gronna thinks they ought to get it.

Other departments of the government are going through the motions of an effort to bring down the price of food to the consumer. If it were not for the tragedy of the situation it would be amusing to watch this contest between politicians who are trying to boost the prices of food and the politicians who are trying to bring prices down.

#### A CHANCE FOR HENRY

WHY DO not the advocates of the democratization of industry experiment on a comparatively small scale inof seeking to begin with the rail-

ty Ford is planning to build a mil-

politics and Fickert and the Mooney

The lessons of the time ought to be plain to any leader in politics. The send better men to Washington, to the Legislatures, to the courts, to mayors' offices. Otherwise we may yet see the routineer politician properly indicted as the true Bolshevist and the really dangerous energy of organized government.

It is because of the lassitude of ordinary voters who permit the political machinery of America to remain in the hands of men whose code is the code of ward leaders that we have come to a day when various groups of men think nothing of establishing themselves in a solid organization to talk and think as if they were citizens of an independent state, with interests separate and apart from the rest of the country.

This isn't a pleasant spectacle. The railroad men are not the only ones who have provided it for our contemplation. Congressmen are used to being ordered

The institution of Congress itself is flawless. It is the membership, elected by the orders of bosses, which is responsible for much of the confused opinion that now helps toward economic uncer-

Congress should have been aware of the towering problems that were certain to follow the war. It wasn't. Perhaps the President and his cabinet are not free of the blame, but at any rate Congress should have formulated a labor policy and a milroad policy and a food policy. It didn't. Perhaps it didn't know how to

begin The fact is that any average business man or banker or labor leader who appears before a committee of Congress usually appears to know more of what is going on in the world than the men whom the bosses send to Washington to manage the affairs of the nation.

It is for this reason that various cliques and groups go to Washington, formulate laws that they deem favorable to themselves and then quite openly set about the business of crowding these laws through Congress. Yet it is the business of Congress to devise the laws which it passes. Are we to assume that in a time of unusual complications it hasn't the mind necessary to this task?

Propagandists of radicalism fall naturally into the mistake of believing that futile congressmen are proof of futility in the institution of Congress itself. Yet a decent political alertness is all that is needed in America to make of Congress a perfect instrument. If the intel-

In food cost and wage First Book regulation "every tub of Economics must stand on its own Institutes." Every busia little buch, a few inches in height, bury-

ness has its own problems. Every locality has its own blosymerasics. The interests of employers and cauloyes are identical in every firm-and different in degree from the interests of employers and employes in every other firm. This is inevitable where there is competition. It is lack of realization of this fundamental fact that causes strikes.

A dispatch from Bea-But It Sounds ver Falls tells of a bull Interesting charging a Harmony car, derailing it

coming near driving it over a sixty-foot embankment. This seems to suggest the Toon-erville trolley; but, as the Harmony cars are all heavyweights, really suggests Baron Munchausen.

If it had ever been urged that the league of nations was a cure-all Ru-mania's conduct would jolt one's faith. But to say there shall be no lengue because the Pence Conference cannot bring instant harmony into the world is to say that there shall be no brakes because a farm wagon figures in a runaway.

If anti-league publicity managers were responsible for the Senate gallery play it must be adultted that they made a good job of it.

Any person tempted to use more ice than is absolutely necessary may get a new viewpoint by thinking of the babies of the oor, who will be the worst sufferers if we have an ice famine.

President Wilson will doubtless find hetween treaty pleas and golf to veto again the bill repealing the daylight-saying law.

"Suspended interest" is one of the factors that make the North Penn Bank serial a thriller.

The man who lets food waste in order to keep up prices is 10 per cent fool and the rest knowe.

The average housewife resents talk of food economy while the storage houses are gorged.

When the issue is joined, discriminat-ing citizens may be able to separate the sheep from the goats.

There is no skeptic quite so pro onneed as the political neucliman who is comised "scouthing just as good," promised "som

Grey's eyesight is probably good enough to enable him to distinguish the difference between a hawk and a handsaw.

One, at least, of the mayoralty candidates will see to it that the time shall not pass dully by us.

Senator Penrose has announced bim-The trouble with the "fair price" board self in opposition to the repeal of the day-light-saving law, thus indicating that he coms to be that it will have executive duties without executive powers. is no farmer.

bles.

remembrance.

sides the spuds

on their reservations the

special may proceed on its way.

310 THE blueberry is really a beautiful We hear you cry to drivers who transgress, I plant, and remarkably varied in its species. On our hillside plot it ranges from 'Say, that's a helva place to park your car!'

Senate galleries applaud Mr. Lodge .--

If all the theatres are going to be closed by the actors' strike, perhaps audiences can get their entertainment in the Senate Chamber. There are lots of first-class comedians

#### Spanish

THOUGH I have felt each colored syllable I Fall like an autumn leaf on my bent head.

the ripening berry, with a bloom on the bunch to vie with the check of a peach; I have not understood one word you said. I only know that it is beautiful. and the foliage of the bush is as attractive

as its fruit, frequently turning as to single Your sentences are velvets that you heap leaves or whole branches a vivid red long In green and scarlet, brown and mauve and gold.

Softness upon softness and fold on fold, TURN a dozen people, men, women and Until I droop and dream as though asleep. L children, loose in a huckleberry patch and their conduct will betray their char-

Surely I greet some prince unheralded acters, infallibly. There are those who From Spanish castle or Castilian star, Who murmurs of his love-alas, you are pick only for the love of picking, and those Only the waiter offering me bread!

> We hear a good deal said about increasing the purchasing capacity of the dollar. But how about increasing the dollaring capacity

They say that Jersey fishermen have been throwing back some of their catch in order to keep up the price of fish. We disbe-lieve it. No fisherman could do a thing and the breezes were of the softest, the bure was not working that day and the poet like that. It is contrary to every instinct preferred to sit on a hilltop in esoteric

> H. C. L. Nursery Rhyme A yell and a holler, A depreciated dollar

Get what you like or you'll grow to like BERNARD SHAW. what you get.

In our favorite tobacco shop we ran into Mr. Felix Gerson, who told us an en-tertaining anecdote of George W. Childs. When he was a young man Mr. Gerson used to contribute frequent poems to the editorial page of the PUBLIC LEDGER. He was then working as chief clerk in the Reading railway office at Port Richmond, where he came in contact with many sea captains. One of these captains wanted to give him a number of parrots and monkeys. Mr. Gerson had no particular use for these pets, but offered to find some way for the skipper to dispose of them. He found out that Mr. Childs was the vice president of the Zoological Garden, and went to call on the famous newspaper proprietor to make arrangements for the monkeys and parrots to be given to the Zoo.

it, no consumer is going to make complaint. When Mr. Gerson sent in his card, Mr. Childs recognized his name as that of th Now that the Republicans have agreed author of a number of poems on the edipeace treaty torial page of the LEDGER. He spoke pleasantly of them, saying that he had not read them, but that Mrs. Childs had liked them very much. And then he added, "What did you get for them?" Mr. Gerson admitted that he had not re-

and croaked, and our own suspicion is that it may have been unlucky enough to cat a paragraph from one of Mr. Borah's speeches.

One of the most heartbroken men we know just now is Forrest B. Spaulding, the librarian of Des Moines, who was one of the editors of "The Use of Print." a news paper issued by the American Library As-sociation during its recent convention in Asbury Park. Mr. Spaulding wrote to a number of authors asking them to contribute to this worthy sheet. Among others who re-sponded was our friend, Miss Margaret Widdemer, once from these parts, who sent in a charming poem called "A Second-Rate Novelist." But what broke Mr. Spaulding's heart was that the typesetter forgot the "By," and when the poem appeared in print, the title read thus;

A SECOND-RATE NOVELIST Margaret Widdemer Let us add that Miss Widdemer, whose

graceful talent is known to many readers. was the first to chuckle at the typesetter's SOCRATES. error.

Rolling Pebbles

Spirituality often finds itself ineffective in the specific, material instance. An ocean rolls all pebbles interned within it or abutting upon it; but it may be difficult for an ocean, upon request, to roll any one particular pebble a measured and certain twenty inches north or west on any par ticular beach. President Wilson (with his great tides) may move all the pebbles of mundane statesmanship, and trace with his ebbs and flows impressive and cryptic and ever-changing symbols upon the agitated sands; but we have often felt that when it comes to picking up any one designated pebble and putting it into any one desig-nated little red pail upon a beach President Wilson fumbles. Guidance in these triffing affairs is Colonel House's function; he furnishes the mechanism of contact through which President Wilson's spirituality may operate upon little physical things . such little things as nations, which are but gnats in the whirling winds of eternity. The new statesmanship is a condition of the soul. To get into accord with it one must become expansive, penetrative, permeative, ethercal .- Don Marquis, in N. Y.

A Woman Never Knows Her Mind

Evening Sun.

in London Times

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Vaughar Surmeston, Brackley, announced for Paris. today (Tuesday) is postponed --- Personal 9. A. Mitchell Palmer is attorney general

of the United States. We are told that growing rabbit fur is a profitable business. But doeu it pay the rabbit?-N. Y. Evening Sun. 10. President Wilson has called for an in-

ternational labor conference to mer-in Washington on October 29,

in his breast. discourse ou less mundane topics. The Gownsman knew another man-not a post ries exhibited as blueberries at the village store, and held at the price of rubies, Gets spent so horribly soon wilted things, full of stems and sticks and

It used to last till supper time, And now it's gone at noon.

Desk Mottoes

who had written heautifully of the lure of the blueberry. We looked for a practiof the purchaser? We looked for a practical exposition of just how to enjoy yourself in a blueherry field. But although the terrying was good and the sun shone

who are "fond of blueberries" and guzzle up more than find their way into the pail ; WINIFRED WELLES. and some there are who hate berries because they stain pretty frocks and disfigure pretty faces with a livid blue. The Gownsman was once honored by a visit from a poet

Looking if the guests be gone, Linkboys of the Fairy Queen: Lighting her who rides unseen, her elfin sweet-pen bower. Where she rests a scented hour.

-Madison Cawein.

We'll all be reconciled to high prices once we have swatted the profiteer.

### What Do You Know?

#### QUIZ

1. What is the capital of that part of Russian territory controlled by Admiral Kolchak?

2. Who is president of the Actors' Equity Association, now striking against the theatrical managers?

3. Who wrote "Shirley"?

4. Who was the classical goddess of music?

5. What is dapple?

6. What is the pronunciation in England of the word lieutenant?

7. What is the smallest state in the Union after Rhode Island and Delaware?

S. Where is Montmartre?

- 9. Who was the projector and engineer of the Suez canal?
- 10. What are the asteroids?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Bellcau Wood, in France, was renamed in honor of the valor of the Amer-ican marines "Bois de la Brigade Marine."

2. The Louisiana purchase was made by the United States from France in 1803 in Jefferson's administration.

- 3. A laird is a Scotch landed proprietor. 4. Circumambient literally means surround-
- ing. Metaphorically it is used to describe the air or the heavens.
- 5. John, the first Earl Russell (1792-1878), the English essayist, wrote under the pseudonym of "The Gentleman Who Has Left His Lodgings."
- 6. Grover Cleveland was the only American President who filled two nonconsecutive terms.
- 7. The Romanies are the gypsies.
- S. The Sorbonne is the seat of the public courses of the faculties of science and letters of the University of