# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.



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TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 100,008.

PRILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1918.

done qualifies you to do the next one better.

# THE DAY OF DAYS

Lan Elping's famous remark, do not a They are only beginning. Philadelphia be they are only beginning. elf teday into a composite Royal That Rooter's eyes and his heart ad to Fifteenth and Huntingdon That Rooter's mind knows neither nor compation. It knows only

World's Series are no new thing in Phila-. The Philles alone add novelty to at is always a joyous occasion. For the rat time in its existence Philadelphia can ratch a World's Series and heartily wish bat the ultimate crown will rest with the National League.

Meanwhile, hospitality demands that Bosten be welcomed. Welcomed Boston is, then, as the lamb which is being led to the langhter, or, in her own sweet words, as bean being coaxed into the stew.

#### VOICE OF WISDOM

I think the whole nation is convinced that we ought to be propared not for war, but for defense, and very adequately propared.-President Wilson to the Naval Advisory

THE President might have made this A statement stronger by omitting the first two words. The whole nation is convinced. The anti-preparationists are so few that they can be compared with nothing greater than the three tailors of Tooley street. They say that preparedness means war and not peace, as though an adequate fire department in a city increased the danger of fire.

Responsibility is educational, and few men on whom the duty of preparing for the defense of their country has been laid have failed to rise in some way to the occasion. This is a very practical world, and its work must be carried on with the tools at hand, even when we know that in the distant future some one will invent a better tool. Theorists and idealists are all very well in their place, but that place is not in the seats of power when the world is in flames,

The country expects the President to impress upon Congress the wisdom of reason-

#### would frankly advocate tariff changes that will increase the revenue while protecting home industries, and let their theories go down the wind.

CONSPIRACY OF TREASON

BENEDICT ARNOLD was despised even by the British whom he sought to serve in betraying the cause of the Revolutionista, The traitor merits the universal contempt that he receives.

Arnold was not the only man who sought to betray a representative and free government to its enemies. Several of them were discovered in Terre Haute a few months ago and the guilty are now serving terms in prison. They sought to rob the majority of the right to elect the men who should serve them in public office. They accomplished their purposes by fraudulent registration and fraudulent voting. Indianapolis is now seeking to punish traitors of the same kind, and more of them have been discovered in Pittsburgh.

They have been active in Philadelphia this year. It is estimated that 25,000 fraudulent names have been put on the voting rolls by the same men who were responsible for the 5000 fraudulent names that were erased from the rolls two years ago. The Committee of Seventy and the police department are working together to purge the lists and to insure that the men who are plotting treason to popular government shall fail of their purpose.

Every honest man in the city, whether to be attached to the Organization or not. should co-operate with those seeking to prevent fraudulent voting on November 2. Whoever tries to hinder them thereby proves that he is a dangerous citizen and a party to the contemplated assault upon the purity of the ballot-box.

## WAR CENTRE SHIFTS

ONE year and seventy-two days after the first German slege gun was trained against the forts of Liege the war is shifted violently from its centre and the great Austro-German drive to Constantinople begins. When that new centre is established the war will at last be on its way home.

The violation of Belgium and the invasion of France were strategic moves in a war against England and Russia for the control of Constantinople. The ancient dream-Berlin to Bagdad-inspires and directs each move of German weltpolitik. Constantinople, not Calais, is the great objective.

It must be understood that the Austro-German force that is now invading Servia, which will pass, if it is successful, through Bulgaria, and will meet what is left of the Allied forces on the fields of Gallipoli-that expedition is not in any sense a relief expedition. It is not to save Constantinople, but to win it, that the German arms are ready to hack their way through all of lower Europe. Allied or enemy to the Turk, the armies which are successful at Sed-El Bahr will thunder at the gates of the Golden Horn.

The shifting of centre comes opportunely for Germany when her position in the western theatre is, for the first time, shaken and perhaps untenable. Rejoicings in Berlin over the failure of the allied drive turn out to be somewhat premature. Yesterday Joffre's guns swept the Basancourt-Challerange Railway, upon which the German positions in Champagne depend. If the Lille-Doual-St. Quentin Railway can be so dominated, the long struggle on French soil will be disastrously ended for the invaders.

Yet for Germany the war may have only

# IN THE EARLY DAYS OF BASEBALL

When the Grand Old Game Was Young the Sphinx Was in Its Infancy - From Stone Age to the Golden

## By ROBERT HILDRETH

THE sport of Presidents and statesmen (similar terms), of doctors, lawyers, beggarmen, thieves, of young and old and rich and poor; of men and, in this and a former age, of women; of professionals and amateurs, of players and fans; of America and the Orient, aye, and of war and peace-the Grand Old Game! A game of venerable antiquity beyond question. In the days of the Pharaohs the Egyptians played ball. The pastime of "tors and catch" is sculptured on many a monument and temple of the ancients who hobnobbed with that same Sphinx that not so long ago looked down on the "modern" game, and among the archaeological treasures of the British Museum reposes a leather-covered ball used by the players in the valley of the Nile 40 centuries back in history. Look into Pope's translation of the Odyssey of Homer and you will find the famous description of Nausicaa and her maidens at their favorite diversion;

O'er the green mead the sportive virgins play, Their shining vells unbound-along the skies. Tos't and retos't the ball alternate files.

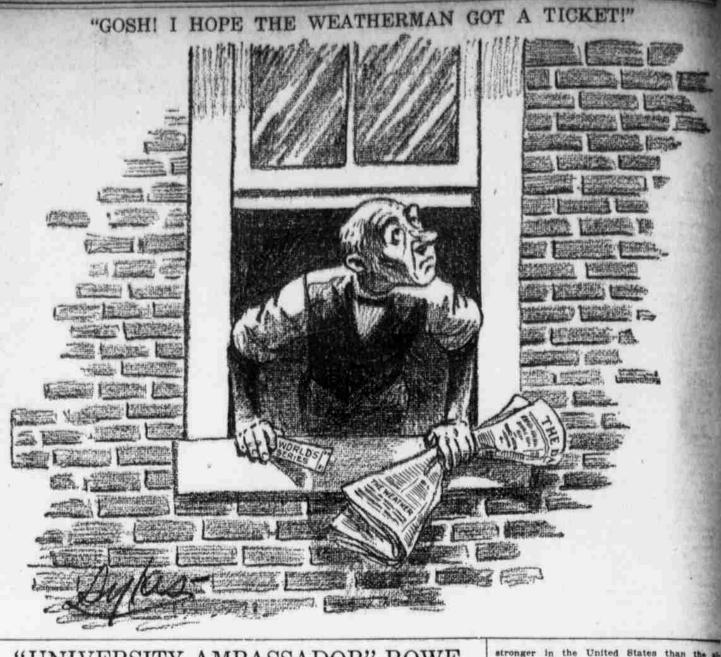
"Along the skies," forsooth! Not much like one of Gavvy's "homers," but yet-forgive the atrocity-Homeric.

#### From Ball to Baseball

The ball, according to the scientists, is almost the oldest utility in the world. "The ball," they say, "was to the primitive man not an implement of sport, but an absolute necessity of existence." Today it is both. Here, in little, we have the whole history of civilization. As the scientists learnedly remark, "The slaying of Goliath by David will immediately come to mind as an instance in which the stone ball from the brook was used as a weapon of offense." Then after the stone age came the softer period, when the Romans practiced ball playing in con nection with their baths, using the "pila," a handball stuffed with hair and warranted not to hurt. And now a return to first principies. "Baseball, I repeat," says Spalding, in "America's National Game," "is war." The genetics of baseball are better exemplified in the life of the individual, for the child is father to the man and the true father of baseball, and in his development there is a time when a stone will serve if nothing else is available.

A ball, of course, is different from a baseball. The first has been introduced into the educational curriculum and the second is a vital part of a boy's education outside of school. Historically the transition from the ball to the baseball is not so easy to trace. A commission appointed for that purpose, however, reported unanimously that "baseball had its origin in the United States." It found that in 1839 a young man in Cooperstown, N. Y., named Abner Doubleday, made the first known diagram of the diamond, and on it indicated the proper positions of the players. In his scheme the players were limited to eleven on a side. Four bases had already been established by the game of fourold cat. The standardizing of the game was vastly promoted by the Knickerbockers, the earliest of all baseball clubs. The organization was perfected in 1845.

The members were good substantial citizens of New York's business and professional life. They modified Doubleday's playing scheme and adopted a set of rules, according to which a "side" should consist of nine members. Their uniforms consisted of blue trousers, drawn in at the bottom, white shirts and straw hats. Their first game outside their own club was with a team calling itself "the New York Nine." The Knickerbockers were defeated to the tune of 23 to 1, their opponents securing the regulaite number of runs (21 in four innings). That was in the days when the batter was out if the ball he hit was caught on the first bounce and a baserunner was out if he were struck by a ball thrown at him by a member of the opposing team.



# "UNIVERSITY AMBASSADOR" ROWE

Professor Who Has Just Returned From One of Many Trips to South America Is This Country's Best Known Citizen in the Southern Continent-Varied Activities of a Busy Man

## By WILLIAM A. McGARRY

at the University of Pennsylvania, has been called the "university ambassador" of this country to South America.

Professor Rowe is entirely too busy to care

thought the name of Leo S. Rowe. It may tell the story of his work more

United States to South Americans. His

will happen when the very worst criminal really meets the best criminologist. George W. Goethals-The best results are George W. Goethals - the tion of men wis secured through the co-operation of men wis

confidence in their leaders. Corra Harris-There's just one person rea can fool all the time. You can't fool the par-lic, nor God, nor your family, nor the children, but you can fool yourself every day in the week .- New York Independent.

mighty dollar. G. K. Chesterton-I dare not conjecture what

# NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Armenia is likely to stand as the one greatest horror of a war of many horrors. Whatever the United States can do to ameliorate the awful condition of this inoffensive people will be effort well and nobiy expended.-Cleveland Plats Dealer.

The half-billion credit is made to cover everything in our foreign trade with the borrowers, and that means the inclusion of munitions. Thu country's right to ship munitions is incontesable, and in finance no discrimination should be made against that branch of our trade.-Spr field Republican.

# AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC LAST 3 TIMES Tonight, 5:15. Mat. Tomorrow, 2:15. ANDREAS DIPPEL. Presents "THE LILAC DOMINO" COMIC OPERA IN 3 ACTS. The Only Rie Musical Bhow in Town. A Gorgeous and Magnificent Production Beyond Comparison. MONDAY EVENING That Is the Night! Seats Now. Open Your Eyes Wide and Tcheff "Hands Up" WITH Maurice and FLORENCE

IRENE Franklin BURTON Green 100 GIRLA

New York's Bummer Sensation-Naughty! Wei-Prices 50c to \$2. Wed. Mat. \$1. Bat. Mat. \$1.4

Walton

friends there are in almost every line of endeavor, governmental, intellectual and commercial. In acad circles he is looked the man who brought to the University of Pennsylvania the honor of being the ploneer in the movement to co-operate with South American educational institutions. This should be a source of pride to loyal Philadelphians, who consider this city the cultural centre of the United States, scorning the claims of Boston. Certainly the South Americans have not overlooked Professor Rowe. He holds honorary degrees from the National University of La Plata, Argentina; the University of San Marcos, at Lima, Peru; the University of Chill, Santiago, Chill, and the National University of Mexico. He drew up the plans of organization for the last-named institution by special invitation of the Minister of Public Instruction of Mexico in 1909.

clearly to say that he is perhaps the most widely known PROFESSOR ROWE. citizen of the

prophecies.

TEO S. ROWE, professor of political science ; government, upon which he is an authority. In 1906 President Roosevelt appointed Professor Rowe to represent the United States at the Third International Conference of American States, held at Rio Janeiro. The same executive appointed him two years later as the representative of this country at the first Pan-American Scientific Congress, Santiago, Chill. President Taft made Professor Rowe a member of the International Arbitration Tribunal on Panama Claims in 1913. He was invited in 1914 by the National University of La Plata, Argentine Republic, to de-

liver a series of lectures on Pan-American subjects, and this year received his fifth presidential appointment when President Wilson named him Secretary General of the Pan-American Financial Conference, May 24 to 29, at Washington, D. C. Less than two months after the conference concluded its sessions, Doctor Rowe went to Chili, Peru, Panama and Cuba on a special mission for the United States Government to confer with ministers of finance in those countries. He returned to this city a few weeks before the reopening of the University.

When the war started in Europe it was

about the spotlight. He has been in the more even glow of its edges for about 15 years and not infrequently in its centre. Hardly any one thinks of South America nowadays without linking to the

# A Prediction and the Answer

able and intelligent preparation, and to secure its indorsement of such plans as he and his advisers are perfecting.

# RILEY, REAL AMERICAN

THERE are poets' poets and then there are real poets. Only a highly specialized ciase can appreciate the one, but every one with any human emotions can understand But, curiously enough, the posts discovered James Whitcomb Riley, whom Indianapolis honored at a public dinner last stant after the State had honored him all day, before he was discovered by the publio at large.

The interesting distinction of Riley is that he never tried to write fine peetry. He sim-ply tried to put into verse the things that he new and felt. He is not like those who take care of the sound, thinking that the sense take care of itself, nor did he make mistake of giving so much attention to the sense that the sound was inharmonious His gift for musical versification is equal to his insight into the heart of life itself. Best of all, he is an American, and wrote of the common things all about him, which he once said were just going to waste for lack of attention.

### ARTFUL DODGERS

IF NO other fame attaches to the scono mists of the Administration, they have already earned the distinction of being the most artful dodgers of their generation.

They are confronted by the necessity of raising revenue and protecting American markets from the dumping that is expected to follow peace in Europe. But they are most careful not to use the word "protec-They are opposed to a protective tion." tariff. It is an economical abomination and a moral offense, according to the extramists. Some of them go so far as to say that there is no hope of rescuing American politics from the demnition bowwows so long as there is a single advocate of protection left.

Secretary McAdoo, in advocating the real of the free sugar act, which otherwise ill take effect on May 1 of next year that this is necessary because the in on sugar is levied for revenue and the nent needs the money. The Louisiana ar planters, however, have been under easion that the sugar tariff is proive, and the beet sugar growers of have agreed with them. They will not al with the terminology of the artful so long as the sugar duty is re-

stary Redfield was in the forum shead his colleague with his ples for laws which event what he calls "unfair compe on from abroad." He wants to prevent without recourse to tariff duties, and he per the word "protection" in all that te says. It is a dangerous combination of to for a tariff reformer to use. But he really seeking to protect American man-

the and Secretary Moddoo would save more attractive to mark streamiocution if they to the small beys.

just begun. Invasion of her territory is still in the realm of fancy. Her strategists believe she can engage Russia and Servia, can hold the sastern front and proceed southward to her golden goal. She could then present Constantinople to her vassal Bulgaria and end the war a victor, though she lose Alsace and leave Bolgium only a bitter memory of futile wrongs. But her strategists may be mistaken.

JOHN L. REDEEMS A BELT

TOHN L. SULLIVAN, noted lecturer or prohibition, has a belt again. Time was when Mr. Sullivan possessed what little boys called the "champeen belt of the world!" Booze and a strong right arm proved incompatible in the case of this sterling pugilist His belt started on that unhappy round which now temporarily is ended with Jess Willard.

At the same time, it seems, Mr. Sullivan pawned, hocked and gave as security a jewelstudded gold belt presented him by admirers. The proceeds of the pawning, hocking and giving as security went to rum. That was in 1892.

Yesterday, 23 years later, having fought the demon and conquered, having braved the perils of temperance lectures and conquered, having out-epigrammed a general in the United States Army, Mr. Sullivan laid down \$5300 and redeemed his belt.

It was a notable victory for prohibition.

There seems to be an impression that if Smith is elected the name of the real Mayor will not begin with S.

The President announced his support of equal suffrage, and the next day he proved his admiration for women.

"You can never tell what will happen to your grandchildren." as Pocahontas said when she married John Rolfs.

There is one honest man in Pittsburgh. He refuses to accept a nomination given to him by fraud at the primaries.

The more men the Germans send to the Servian front, the fewer they will have to defend the trenches in Flanders.

Those young women who are fighting the Philadelphia Electric Company in South 22d street know how it seems to be in the trenches.

Judge Ben Lindsey threatens to shoot his next defamer. Shooting is highly unjudicial, but one can understand the Judge's point. He has been sorely tried.

The Bureau of Mines in Washington has made the wonderful discovery that if you know how to run your furnace you will not burn so much coal as if you dop't.

Mrs. Barklie's sift of General Armstrong's collection of Indian relics to the University Museum will make that interesting place still more attractive to ethnologists as well as

The first intercollegiste contest was played by Amherst and Williams in 1859. After 29 innings, with no intermission, Amherst was declared the winner by the score of 66 to 32.

#### In War and Peace

That score was beaten when the Athletics in 1867 defeated Boston, 115 to 74. The Athletics knocked out 17 home runs. But the batsman in those good old times had the privilege of saying where he wanted the ball, at the knee, waist or shoulder, and if the pitcher failed to deliver the goods the umpire disciplined him by the simple expedient of calling "ball."

Just when the glove was invented or when it was admitted into the game does not appear from authentic history, but a fan of Rockford, Ill., declares that the story of its debut is as follows:

"About 1867-68 a baseball team came to Rockford to play our nine. They called themselves the Unconquered Clippers of Iilinois,' and plastered our town with big posters. We made up our minds to give them a drubbing, and at the end of the game the score was Rockford, 76; Clippers, 0.

"There was a little chap playing third base who grabbed everything that came near him, and held it, too. I noticed that he wore a kind of glove. When the game was over I went to him and asked what it was that he wore on his hand. He told me that he was a machinist and had got his hand badly burt the week before, and he showed me the wound in his palm. He said the boys did not want him to play in that game, but he got a piece of thin sheet steel and made it slightly concave, but so that it did not quite touch the sore place. He then made a short glove to cover all the hand excepting the first joints of the fingers, and doubled the leather in the paim so that he could slip the plate between.

#### Lincoln at the Bat

"I asked him if it hurt, and he said it did not, and that he could take a hot one and hold it better with the glove than without it. That is the whole story. Mnybe so.

Anyway, it's a grand old game. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to play it at Harvard in the twenties, when they had anywhere from 15 to 40 men on a side and "plugged" the base runners for "outs." And Spaiding cites the evidence to prove that when the committee of the Chicago convention which nominated Lincoln for the presidency called at his home to notify him, Abs was out on the common playing baseball. A messanger was sent out to him. "Tell the gentieman," he said, "that I am glad to know of their noming, but they'll have to wait a faw min-utes this 7 make another base hit."

#### Work as Recreation

Doctor Rows was born at McGregor, Ia., September 17, 1871, but he came to this city while still a boy and was educated in the public schools here and in the Central High School. He took the bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, studied in the Law School at the same institution, and then was admitted to the bar. He did not practice, however, spending the next four years in Europe in the study of political science and comparative jurisprudence, and in 1896 he was appointed instructor in public law at the University, rising to the assistant profeasorship in 1898 and to his present post in 1904.

Like most unusually busy men, Professor Rowe makes his work do for recreation. He gets plenty of this kind of "amusement." His friends call him the hardest working man at the University, yet he also finds time to play a snappy set of tennis now and then He nearly always spends his vacations in South America.

One of the many untabulated duties of Professor Rowe at the University is the business of looking after South American students, whose number has shown a steady increase since he became interested in their countries. They help to keep him busy and he helps them in a thousand and one ways that no one else at the big West Philadelphia institution could. At present Professor Rows also is actively engaged in planning for the convention to be held next April to make arrangements for the next Pan-American Financial Conference. This convention was to have been held at Buenos Aires in November, but has been postponed until April.

#### A Man of Many Jobs

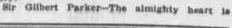
Doctor Rowe obtained his first govern. mental appointment from President McKinley, who named him in 1900 a member of the Commission to Revise and Compile the Laws of Porto Rico. When that Commission got to work he was made chairman of the Insular Code Commission by Governor Allen. He remained in Porto Rico two years, and upon his return to the University was elected president of the American Academy of Po-litical and Social Seisnee. The report of the Porto Rican Commission, written by Doctor Rowe, with some modifications, was adopted as the law under which the tsland is still being governed. in the next two years the pro-feasor wrote several articles on efficiency is

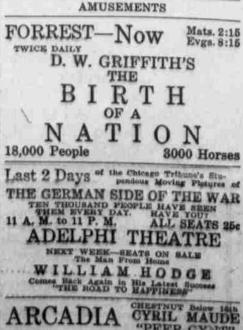
freely predicted everywhere that the United States would profit by gathering in the trade of South America that had been talked about for years but never secured by manufacturers of this country. It did not take a year to prove that these predictions were not going to be fulfilled. Various reasons why have been advanced, and the views of Doctor Rowe in this connection are interesting. He was asked to give his opinion of the one outstanding cause for the failure of the trade

"The American manufacturer's inability or lack of desire to adapt himself to South American conditions," he said, "especially as to credit, is the reason. It is not sufficient for United States banks to establish branches in South America. They must not expect to do business on deposits. South American business men want longer credit than United States manufacturers are willing to extend. This probably is due to the American's desire to turn his money quickly. The danger should not be a deterrent, for the records show a very small percentage of loss to the European manufacturers who supplied South American merchants prior to the

# REMARKABLE REMARKS

John Mitchell-Tear down a brewery and upon its ruins will arise a factory. Julia Marlows-I am hungry for the real world-I want to live life-not act it. Thomas A. Edison-Nearly every nation ex-





Stanley

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS The Brilliant Viennese Primadonna FRITZI SCHEFF New Repertoire of Sparkling Selections All-Star Supporting Show BERTHA CREIGHTON & CO. WILLIAMS & WOLFUS; METROPOLITAN DANG ING GIRLS; AL LYDELL & CO.; HEATH & PERRY. OTHERS. METROPOLITAN OPERAHOUSE \$3.60 SHOW DE LUXE, 250 "Salvation Nell" "The Mikado" Shubert Quintette "Spirit of "76" Grand Opera Patriotic Specials Iridescent Pountain-Symphony Orchestra. Mats. Dally, 2:15-2 Shows Nightly, 7 and 2 BROAD This and Next Week. Evenings sill Mainees Wed. and Bat., 2;15 KLAW & ERLANGER Present HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON DADDY LONG LEGS 50e to \$1.50 at Matinees Wed and Tues. Oct 1 REGENT MARKET BELOW 11TH PHOTOPLAYS DAILY, 100. EVENINGS, 180 HELEN WARE "THE PRICE" TOM WISE IS "BLUE GRASS THE WALNUT OTH & WALNUT PROSPECTIVELY LAST WEEK Mats. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 Edith Taliaferro in POLLY OF THE CIRCUS "THE FATAL CARD" **3000 Horses** GLOBE Theatre MARK TO A "EVERYBODY" DOUR ACENER WORLD SERIES GAMES RETURNS GARRICK-Last 2 Nights Last Minter POTASH & PERLMUTTER INDER COVER Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS "PEER GYNT" BOUGHT AND PAID FOR MARKET ABOVE 16TH Laura Hope Crews MATS. "Pierday Thursday Saturday Beel Sonth, Mr. PHONE CHURCH CALL BARDON 351 "BLACKBIRDS" NIXON'S EUGENE BLAIR & CO. PEOPLE'S - Bringing Up Father, GRAND la the dramatio piayini-fericoning Day." Potter Warti's Bartas av Special DUMONT'S BUMONTA MINOTAN Trocadero "Il dimina" FANITA