# Evening Ledger

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Your own candle loses no brilliance when you allow your neighbor to light his at its flame.

## COMPETITION AND CHEAPER SHIPS

T IS not of great importance at this time whether the "bid" of the League Island Navy Yard for building a warship was only an estimate or whether it was higher than the bids of the private shipbuilders, as the representative of a private company charges.

What is of importance is the development of the League Island yard until it can build battleships as well as they can be built anywhere. There are some officials in Washington who would like to have all the warships built in Government yards; but that would be as great a mistake as having all the battleships built in private yards. It has usually cost more for the Government to build a man-of-war than the private corporations have charged for constructing similar vessels; but if it were not possible for the Brooklyn Navy Yard to turn out a ship of any kind, it is likely that all warships would cost more than they do today.

So long as the Government can check off bids by estimates from its own working shipbuilders it will profit by the competition between the public and private shipyards. No better thing could happen to the shipbuilding industry on the Delaware than the establishment of a great rival plant at League Island.

#### THE SHOOTERS

THE tiff between Shooters and Councils has been blown away in the wind of common sense. The Shooters know that New Year's Day just wouldn't be right and like home without them, and they are going to play.

Just why the city turns out on the night of December 31 and crowds and jostles until At reaches a vantage point in the neighborhood of City Hall is a real municipal mystery. The thrill of seeing the lights go out and come on again is not the real secret. The secret is more likely to be found in the human sympathy which binds together all these who come under the spell of Philadelphia, which has a character and a disposition of its own.

For the same reason the city returns to Broad street on the first day of the year and watches the mummers. It is a tradition with us that they are to be bright and fantastic and wonderful. So the city, while it congratulates the Shooters on their good sense, pats itself on the back a little for its good fortune.

## PEACE OF MIND

NOBODY is quite sure when the "Do-your-Christmas-shopping-early" slogan began to be popular. By this time we are so fed up with it that it has ceased to have any effect whatever. Sometimes we pass it absent-mindedly with an affirmative ned. Sometimes we resent its urgency. Rarely do we heed it. If we are to do Christmas shopping at

all-and a wise Providence sees to it that just at this time of year we are suffused with a desire to buy and are comfortably disposed financially-the chief reason for buying early is that it will be done when 'tis done. The willing and hard-worked men and women who sell to us have a claim on our solicitude which we seldom recognize, at Chrisemas or at any other time. We are not, as a race, capable of hurrying ourselves because of the certainty that if we do not a wan, weary girl whom we do not know may drag herself home at 11 at night and be expected back at work at 8 the next morning. We admit it is terrible, when told of it. But we go on.

So Christmas shopping must be put on a selfish basis. You will never have peace of mind until you have conquered your shopping list. You will not sleep o' nights until Uncle Harry's speckled muffler is wrapped. Counting today, there are 17 days. Have you thought of the great-niece of the uncle's sister-in-law?

## WHAT IS EXPECTED OF CONGRESS

THREE great questions are to be considered by the Congress which meets in Washington today. They are preparedness for national defense, the raising of revenue to meet the cost of the additional expense of the proparedness program, together with the ordinary expenses of Government, and, last, a plan for rehabilitating the merchant marine by Government money.

The Democracy, however, is not agreed on any one of these questions. The men well arounded in political economy are opposed to the merchant shipbuilding program. There are almost as many views on the best way of increasing the revenues as there are Democrats in both branches of Congress, and the opposition to an increase in th army and navy is so strong among the members of the party in power that there is no doing anything without the assistunce of the Republicans.

President Wilson succeeded in holding the last Congress together and in driving his program through largely because he had a program and because his party, newly trusted with responsibility, was too dazed by the unaccustomed power to reassert its inherent determination to do the wrong

thing at the wrong time.

within two months it will surprise every one familiar with their previous careers. The refugal of the Senate caucus to make a party issue of a cloture resolution and its decision to kill the matter by putting it up to the whole Senate was patriotic and statesmanlike. But the very reasons which impelled the caucus to turn the plan down are those which will separate the majority Senators into fighting factions. The Senators with positive convictions on national defense and the ways to rehabilitate the merchant marine refused to agree to surrender their judgment to the orders of any caucus. They are determined to be free to fight the President's program if they think best.

Whatever else happens, the country is expecting the President to use all his power to persuade Congress to adopt an Intelligent national defense program, even if he has to split his party by doing it, and to forfeit whateve, chances he may have for reelection. And it expects Congress to provide enough revenue to meet the new as well as the old expenses. The Republicans are Ekely to co-operate on the great national and non-partisan work of preparedness. But when it comes to revenue legislation, they will let the Democrats continue their blundering policy and prove once more their financial inefficiency.

#### A GOOD BEGINNING

THREE of the five appointments to the L'Cabinet of the Mayor-elect are non-political in character. Considering the result of the recent campaign, which was absolutely an Organization victory, Mr. Smith must be ommended for having so far ignored political workers and secured the services of men whose chief recommendations are their ability to do things and do them well,

It is, on the whole, a better Cabinet than might reasonably have been expected. There a, for instance, assurance of expert direction of port development, in which project millions of the public money will be expended and on the success of which will depend the future presperity of the city. So, too, in the Department of Public Works there must be every confidence in the efficiency and good purpose of Mr. Datesman. In these two departments, where political appointments would have been a calamity, Mr. Smith has met the situation satisfactorily by the appointment of capable

It is clear, nevertheless, that the Cabinet would be strengthened greatly by the addition of Mr. Taylor as Director of City Transit. His appointment would at once end any opposition to the huge transit loan. It is well known that Mr. Taylor is loth to accept further service, but the Mayorelect, in spite of previous announcements. could do nothing better than tender him the appointment and depend on public sentiment to compel its acceptance.

The Cabinet is not by any means the strongest the city has ever had, as Congressman Vare avers, but it is certainly one of the best Cabinets ever offered the city under Organization rule. There is much cause for gratulation in that, the more so because the next four years will form one of the most important periods in the development of the city.

### GOOD LUCK TO THE DREAMERS

THE Ford expedition is chimerical; in the L light of public knowledge it even borders on stupidity. Yet sympathy with the aims of that white party of zealots is well nigh universal. If by some miracle its dream might be translated into achievement those who ridicule would be first and most loyal in shouting their hosannas. But the miracles now being performed are the miracles of the fight, the prodigies of heroism which have become dally occurences on a dozen different fronts, the wonders of the nirmen, the surgeons, the commissary and the munition-providers at home.

It is a double miracle which is required of the Ford party, for its object must be certainly not the achievement of peace only, but the achievement of that sort of peace which would free Europe forever from the military heel. Any other kind of peace would be a tragedy more terrible than the conflict which rages.

To Europe, torn by battle and burden, Mr. Ford is likely to appear more as the pernicious meddler than as a prophet of peace, If will be fortunate, indeed, if his voyage does not bring ridicule down on his own country. That heretofore has been Mr. Bryan's peculiar privilege. But good luck to the crusader, and may

he, his friends and all the newspaper men get safely home again!

## BOOKS

THERE is a classic story concerning two members of the merry-merry, one of whom was much perturbed. She didn't know what to give Flo for a birthday gift. Flowers weren't appropriate and she couldn't afford jewelry, and she was generally miserable about it when the other chorus-lady suggested that Flo be given a book.

"A book?" questioned the would-be giver.

"No. She's got one." It's not a new story, but it comes to mind when one sees that a distinguished clergyman in St. Louis has made a list of six books, the reading of which would make a man educated. There is Flammarion on the wonders of the heavens, and a book on Geology and Lecky and Spencer and Clarke and Taylor on Primitive Culture-and presto! you are educated.

Somehow the prospect, distant though it be to most of us, will not prove enchanting. What are these things to us? Six books or six hundred matter very little just now, and a little knowledge of men and things matters so very much. Certainly if we knew all about the subjects of these books we would know a great deal that is useful and altogether true. But we would hardly know enough to answer the chorus-lady who summed up the whole philosophy of books in her single phrase.

Put the Red Cross Christmas stamps on your letters.

How quiet things have grown since he sailed away!

The reason for Woodrow Wilson's success is now disclosed: He was once a managing

With sugar 10 cents a pound, it will not be any easier for Colonel Rossevelt to get that third cup of coffee.

It's a new Congress, but there are a lot of old Republicans in it, not the least of whom is Uncle Joe. The difference between the Lusitania case

and the French spoliation claims is that most of the latter have been settled. The San Francisco Fair closed with a sur-

If the Democratic party leaders in the new plus, which is more than some of those who Congress use not at each another's heads visited it had when they got beck home.

## Tom Daly's Column

WE WERE waiting all last week—the Electrical Prosperity Week, you'll remember-for some one to call attention to the fact that it was only 33 years ago that Chestnut street was first electrically illuminated. The Brush Electric Light Company turned on the new glimmer at midnight of October 23, 1882, as a fitting inauguration of the bicentennial of the city's founding. It was a matter of frequent comment on the atreet the next morning that it had been possible to read a newspaper almost anywhere on Chestnut street under the new light. Then, too, there is food for thought and much moralizing in the further recollection that only six years before that event the great Centennial Exposition in Fairmount Park was absolutely dark after nightfall because of the impossibility of adequately lightling the buildings.

#### Before the Doctor Comes"

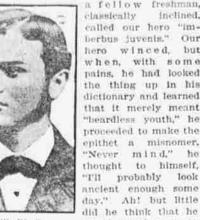
Sir—In a recent issue you ran a poem about an "Irish Bird Charmer." I'm not sure that the gentleman could help me. I think I need a Swiss or German bird charmer. You see, we can't make the cuckoo in our clock behave. We think he goes out nights. At any rate often in the mornings he lies about the hour Can you suggest anything?

Anxious. Do you notice blocoughs between the "cuck" and the "oo"? We must have full

particulars before venturing a diagnosis.

#### The "For-It-Was-Indeed-He" Club XIII-W. W. P.

ONCE upon a time, gentle reader, there was a youth with such fresh, rosy cheeks that he seemed in danger of never acquir ing a mature look. When he entered the University of Pennsylvania in the early '70s a fellow freshman



when, with some pains, he had looked the thing up in his dictionary and learned that it merely meant "beardless youth," he proceeded to make the epithet a misnomer, 'Never mind," he thought to himself, "I'll probably look ancient enough some day," Ah! but little did he think that he would one day say to

inclined.

a reporter: "The reason I am resigning as Justice of the Supreme Court is because I have become uncomfortable by the enforced absences from my home which the duties of the court require. Then, too, I am still young enough to feel interested in affairs from which I have been cut adrift by a judicial position." But that's just what William W. Porter-for it was indeed hedid say in the year of grace 1903.

#### We Can't Mix in Religious Controversy Dear Tom-Against the gither? Well, you are

full of surprises. I thought you were strong for all harps; and speaking of musical instru-ments, do you not think that a Pythagorean

is superior to an ocarina, the musical sweet Our Greek Sporting Department A story is being told at Merion on one of A story is being told at Merion on one of its prominent players—we'll call him Niblick—who is strong on oblitaries. This golfer called a friend—let's say Bunker—on the telephone one day and Bunker, in a moment of forget-fulness, asked him how he had played the day before. Niblick commenced with the first hole and was just leaving the second tee when a leave day to the second tee when a

#### long-distance telephone message came for Bunker. Bunker took a chance. He put the receiver on his desic, went to another tele-phone, had a long conversation and when he sack Niblick was just holing a long putt on the 17th green. Aitch H. Aitch.

Sir-Let's see this in your "Gargoyle of Giggles." It was overheard at the armers: First Lieutemant—Would you be willing to go to war in case of need? Second Lieutemant—Sure, for the chance of confing back a colonel. F. L.—Huhl i nut reduced to a kernel! R. P. D.

Wisdom in a Nut's Shell

## ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!!

It gives us pleasure to amounce to our rapidly growing circle of readers that this column has se-cured the rights in this territory for the presenta-tion in semioccasional serial form of

Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms A Guide to Correct Writ-ing, Showing low to Ex-press Written Thought Plainty, Rapidly, Ele-gantly and Correctly.

gantly and Correctly.

Although this wonderful work was published in Chicago in 1982, its great worth could not then have been appreciated as now we are sure it will be. It has a wide appeal, embracing, as it does "instruction and examples in permanship,

does "instruction and examples in penmanship, writing for the press, proof-reading, family records, etiquette, the care of the feet, parliamentary rules, sign-writing, bookkeeplug, writing poetry, epistolary correspondence, epitaphs, duties of secretaries, etc."

We are pleased to present here a portrait of the distinguished author and his autograph which latter alone will sufficiently show his qualification to address us.

Och! Go 'Long Wid Yer Blarney! Tom, old boy, do you know where Moy Mell was? But, of course, you do. Perhaps you've been there with Hill Yeats. Well, me bouchal, the very name makes my soul dance inside of this mortal coll, makes my spirit go up and down like a churchash.

down like a churn-dash.

Moy Meil, then, was the central valley of Tirna-nogue, the land of the ever young. All beautiful flowers bloomed in that valley. There was no cloud in the sky above, nor fell there hall or rain or any snow. The most beautiful birds sang songs so sweet that the angels bent down out of heaven to listen. The summer never ended there, nor did the shadows of night biot out of sight the green growing things.

When my ancestors were kings and queens in Ireland—or knaves, I forget which—long ages ago Gain, the son of Finn MacCool, married Niam, the daughter of the King of Tir-na-nogue and went to that blessed island and lived there for 300 years. He and Mrs. Olsin used to go every day during their honeymoon (which lasted a cantury) to Moy Mell to see the paradise flowers and hear the wonderful sweet songs of the snow-white birds in the green trees.

I think King Arthur went to Moy Mell, too, but since he left Guinsvere behind I am not

of the snow-white birds in the green trees.

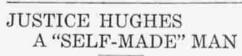
I think King Arthur went to Moy Mell, too, but since he left Guinavere behind I am not interested in his story.

And the long and short of all this is that Tom Daly's column is a new Moy Mell for me. I escape there for 30 golden minutes every day from the prosiness and the memorized wit in which this world is being overwhelmed. More power to your arm.

M. C. Donovan.

Waterbury, Conn.

Sure! Put It Up to Ford-ham We've been hoping some contributor would write in and say something like this: "Don't you think some university might, with profit, start a department of acting, to teach the young idea how not to be a jitney comedian?" To which we were all ready to affix a head as about.



At the Age of Five He Drew the Straightest Line Between Two Points, the Line of Hard Work, and Has Followed It Since

THE secret of the success of Charles I Evans Hughes is Charles Evans Hughes himself. No claim is made for this remark that it is in anywise subtle. It is simply one of those obvious statements which seem to be especially true

of certain particular cases. In the case of Justice Hughes, it may be extended to include the respect and esteem in which the man is held by the American public, Irrespective of political partisanship. His own present aloofness from partisan politics hardly explains the high regard in which he is held by the people at large. Something

JUSTICE HUGHES.

deeper and more vital, something essenially a part of his lifelong character, is the reason. Justice Hughes is one of the most distinguished and most admired men in America, not because he has followed and realized ambitions, but because he has been faithful to ideals. Ideals and not ambitions or circumstances have made him great.

He has none of the theatrical personal attributes which commonly arouse enthusiasm and keep it alive, yet resolutely the American public refuses to eliminate him from the list of presidential possibilities.

He, too, is a schoolmaster, as some of us have almost forgotten-a schoolmaster and a scholar, a schoolmaster who has schooled and mastered himself in a very literal sense.

## Made His Own Conclusions

From childhood-even from babyhood-he was studious. He was not only studious, he was also precocious in capacity and accomplishment. But he was never a prig; his college mates never thought of him as a 'grind"; he was always enthusiastic for things human and alive.

He learned to read when he was 31/2 years old. At the age of 6 his father inspired him to study local geology. The boy had read all of Shakespeare by the age of 10, besides many works of standard fiction. He had become acquainted with every inch of Palestine, and had acquired a familiarity with the Bible which he developed year after year as his mind grew. Few professional students of that book have a more thorough knowledge of it than Justice Hughes.

At the age of 5 he was sent to school. But his mind traveled so much faster than that of his mates that the teacher could not keep him occupied. At that early age he appeared before his father one day and presented him with a document entitled 'Charles E. Hughes' Plan of Study." He had marked off the day into study periods, specifying the subject he wished to pursue in each, and on submitting the schedule for approval requested that he be allowed to study at home. Here were initiative, directness, love of system, passion for results. The request was granted and the schedule adopted with few alterations. His father, a Baptist minister, and his mother, a woman of excellent education and fine attainments, were his teachers until his tenth year. Besides the primary studies he pursued French, German, Greek, Latin and mathematics, After four years in a public school he matriculated at Colgate at the age of 14, entering the sophomore class of Brown when his father became pastor of a church in Providence. At college he read omnivorously in all departments of literature and philosophy, participated in outdoor sports and youthful pranks, took honors in scholarship, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received one of the Carpenter premiums annually awarded to the two men of the senior class "who shall, in the judgment of the faculty, unite in the highest degree the three most important elements of success in lifeability, character and attainment." There are the three words which are applicable to every stage of the cureer of Charles Evans Hughes. Their true meaning is found in the combination. After graduation from the Columbia Law

THE CURTAIN RISES

School he passed the best examination in the history of the New York bar, with a rating of 99%, and entered the office of Walter S. Carter, of whom he afterward became the partner and then the son-in-law. For a few years he withdrew from the firm and taught law in Cornell University. President Schurman, of Cornell, has said of his lectures: "Hughes would lecture for three hours, always without a note, citing perhaps a hundred cases and quoting the opinion verbatim. It is a matter of record, too, that his pupils did not 'cut' his lectures. Nor should one miss the human note amidst all this labor. Apart from his regular hours, Professor Hughes gave up his own time, his own recreation periods, to help the less brilliant, to 'coach' the less proficient among his pupils, Students who marveled at his scholarship were still able to profit by his friendship."

### Whence the Justice Relaxes

Reserved he has been called all his life, but "I am no wooden Indian" he has said on occasion. "I hope," he once said, "that if an autopsy is ever performed upon me you will find something besides sawdust and useful information." He has few intimates, but he has a few. He has a genuine capacity for friendship, delights in story-telling, in good books and good music. His principal relaxations are Dumas, Balzac, golf, camping, European travel and mou tain climbing. His greatest delight is his

His memory reminds one of Macaulay's, He can cite decisions verbatim without referring to a book, and his faculty of remem bering figures is marvelous. But natural brilliancy of mind is by no means the secret of his intellectual attainments. Thoroughness and hard work made him one of the most formidable trial lawyers of the country. For months at a time he worked day and night. In preparation for his law cases he studied not only law books, but books of sociology, economics, statistics, mechanics. In a case concerning a player-plano patent he confounded the experts by a knowledge as detailed as their own. He had moved an instrument into his home, dissected and reconstructed it and studied its mechanism till he knew all about it. Two experts in the technical side of the sugar business once appeared as witnesses in a case in which Mr. Hughes was one of the attorneys. One of them remarked afterward: "I will go back and study more. I thought I knew something about the sugar business, but Mr. Hughes \* \* \* asked me questions couldn't answer." The other said: "Mr. Hughes knows more about the sugar business than I do." That is Mr. Hughes, the lawyer-studious, thorough, aware that the way to results is hard work, and that, too, is Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court.

HIS LIGHT IS HIDDEN Obregon has called Villa a madman. Villa is not in a position to bring his epithets to public attention.—Washington Star.

AMUSEMENTS

#### ACADEMY OF MUSIC PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor

SYMPHONY | Friday Aft., Dec. 10, at 3:00 CONCERTS | Sat'day Evg., Dec. 11, at 8:15 Sololat: Erneat Schelling, Planist

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AMUSEMENTS

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