Evening Ledger

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ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOTFICE AS SECOND-

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULA-FOR DECEMBER WAS 96,783.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1916.

A man is very apt to complain of the inpratitude of those who have risen far above him. Johnson.

The price of peace-Bryanism.

The best arguments for preparedness are usually made by those opposed to it.

Which is better, four billions in pensions after the war or a billion so there won't

There will have to be a let of fly-swatting before all the insects are put out of business in Mexico.

The Philadelphia Divinity School, which in not quite 60 years old, is developing into a vigorous youth. Are there not trusts enough at home to be

Investigated without Congress going after the sisal twine trust of Yucatan? "Blockade of Germany to Be Made For-

mal," says the New York Sun, which has always been a stickler for the conventions. There is more truth than poetr, in Sam-

uel A. Ellot's remark that Christianity has not failed because it has never been prac-The man who has failed two or three

times has built the foundations for success.

He needs to put a little grit into the mortar, that's all. Will some psychologists explain why it is that so many young women are anxious to wear men's clothes in amateur theatrical

performances? The first train from Berlin to Constantinople, direct service, left the German capital at 7:20 a. m., January 15. Through tickets from Berlin to Paris are not yet

The Master Builders of Philadelphia are Muster Organizers, too. They wanted 1000 new members and, as Kipling says, "What they thought they might require they went

The Budget editor is receiving letters showing how to support a family of eight on \$20 the week, yet there are people who complain they can't support two on that much a day

The British Government may understand the position of the United States in regard to blockades and international law, but it is still the privilege of the British cartoonist to be conveniently ignorant of both.

Secretary Daniels is right when he says that there can be no Democratic navy and no Republican navy, but the country believes a mistake was made when he was selected to create a more efficient navy.

Everybody hopes the arbitration committee can bring about a compromise between the striking garment makers and their employers so that the pickets will not have to suffer from the cold and for other and better reasons.

Governor Whitman favors Hughes for the Presidency. So do millions of other Americans. Give them a chance to answer "Who's Hughea?" and some politicians, will think that an avalanche has broken loose and unearthed a landslide.

"There is not a city upon the globe that has not its wonder-women," writes Mrs. Antrim in answer to Rebecca West's charge that oman is the world's greatest fallure." Has there, indeed, ever been a wonder-man that there was not a wonder-mother before

A scheme which is having a vogue in the South and West is known as "Pay-up Week." It is a time for all delinquent debtors to "come across" and a feature is certain concessions on the part of merchants to accelerate this "coming across." In the words of the play, "it's the woman who

The Parkway is intended to be an imposing avenue, beautiful in all respects, a sight worth coming miles to see. By all means, therefore, it should be bordered by buildings that are buildings. Accessibility is requisite for the Convention Hall, but another requisite is that noisy cars should not be rolling by beneath the windows. The Parkway, as a matter of fact, is a synonym for accessifillity. The Mayor is to be congratulated on his judgment, which visions the kind of Parkway the city wants, and Councils should lose no time in backing that judgment up.

The importance of a sound body to execute the purposes of a sound mind was recognixed almost as soon as men began to think about education. The fact that so little attention in given to this subject in the chools proves that few men in authority iave been thinking about it. Superintendent larber's report on the effects of physical my suntains the views of most students of the subject. Money spent in getting boys and girls in good physical condition will feld greater educational returns than the ame amount speat in any other way. who have been taught how to stand pogress in their a nate, than purpled wells . I thinked the better

lings. They live longer and do more efficient work as adults. The moral of this is that there should be more and better school play-

NOT EVEN A SPORTING CHANCE

The United States is so poorly prepared for war that two days' firing would exhaust its supply of artillery ammunition and four days use up its rifle cartridges, its mobile army is only about twice the size of New York's police force, with no trained reserves. Our wealth is the enty of the world. Preparedness is national assurance.

TMAGINE Chestnut street filled for six I squares with a marching company of

women extending from curb to curb. Imagine the sidewalks filled with men watching the procession, while they had placed in front of them long rows of little children in such a way that they could see their mothers.

Imagine a team of four maddened horses, attached to a heavy dray, running away and headed for the marching women.

Imagine the men ordering a dozen boys and girls, 7 or 8 years old, to rush out and stop the runaway animals.

When you have done this you have made a picture of the situation in which this country would find Itself if it should be attacked by any of the first or second rate Powers.

Our army would have no better chance for its life than would the children who should attempt to stop a team of maddened horses, and our cities and towns would be crushed as the women would fall beneath the feet of the animals and the wheels of the dray.

The British have discovered what hanpens when they go to war unprepared. Their young men who were sent to the front without adequate preparation were shot down like so many frightened animals,

The Government had been warned of the impending danger by men who knew and it had been urged to prepare for what must ertainly happen, but it ignored the warning. No Power is threatening the United States

at this time. But there is nothing in our own history or in the history of civilization which justifies us in assuming that we will never be attacked:

When the attack comes it should find us ready to meet it with a sporting chance of success. Unless there is a change in our policy we shall be compelled to sacrifice the lives of our young men as wantonly as though we had ordered little children into the street to stop a team of runaway horses.

We have today a mobile army of about 25,000 men, or about twice the number of the police force of New York. 'We have about 120,000 organized militia, of which not much more than one-half could be depended on to respond if a call to arms were made. It has been said that 1,000,000 men would spring to arms within twenty-four hours in case of a threatened foreign invasion. But from Lexington to San Juan Hill there is not a precedent in all our history to justify any such conclusion. It was necessary to resort to the forced draft in the Civil War to secure men to fight for the preservation of the

The call for volunteers in the petty Spanish War was not filled because there were not men enough in the country willing to take up arms when they were needed. The volunteer system is a broken reed.

But even though 1,000,000 men should respond to a call, they could not be turned into soldiers in less than six months.

Some way must be found for building up reserve force of men who understand the rudiments of the arts of the soldier.

Our lack of munitions is as serious as our lack of men. On December 23, 1914, we had only 634 modern field guns and howitzers. None of these is larger than six inches and there are only 40 of that size. The minimum estimate of the number of guns needed for the field artitlery is 1292 and the maximum estimate is 2834. If \$2,100,000 a year were appropriated for artillery it would take eight years to equip the army with the minimum amount.

The ammunition supply for the guns that we have is equally inadequate. Two days' firing would exhaust all there is.

Our supply of rifles is in better shape, but we need 100,000 more to be ready for an emergency. We are in no shape, however, to manufacture them, and if the demand for rifles should at all approach that which has confronted the European Powers we would be in the condition of the British, who have, it is said. 2,000,000 men unable to go to the front for lack of arms.

Our arsenals can make 1200 rifles a day and our private arms factories, urged on by the offer of two prices for each gun, have succeeded thus far, after more than a year of driving work, in turning out only 3200 rifles a day. This makes the present daily capacity of the United States 4400 rifles. france is making many times as many.

The riftes made here each day would occupy a space eight feet square and about as high as the saddle on the horse General Reynolds is rining on the City Hall plaza, The product of the French plants would make a pile eight feet square and 632 feet high, or about \$4 feet higher than the highest wrinkle in the hat of William Penn on the top of the City Hall tower.

An army of 145,000 men, or the mobile regular troops and the total enlisted militia. would fire away in four days all the rifle ammunition we have in reserve, and it would take six months or more to manufacture enough for them to fire for another four

We are equally lacking in airships, in machine guns, in transport facilities, in hospital supplies and in everything else that is needed to equip a modern army.

If this is not unpreparedness, what is?

THE ANTHRACITE SITUATION

WHETHER there is to be peace or war will depend largely on what is done at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which opens in Indianapolis

The anthracite miners have framed their demands, which include an increase in wages, recognition of the union, the abandonment of the custom under which a miner can direct work in two or more places in a mine at once, and other matters. The convention will decide whether to inderso those demands and sustain the miners in

fighting for them. President White, of the union, has already spoken in favor of peace and the working of the mines pending an agreement with the operators, even if that, agreement should not be reached before March II, when present arrangements expire. The operators are unwilling to grant some of the demands. It is likely that the miners have raked for more than they expect to the to draw a deep brouth and how to get. The conditions, therefore, are tavor-y without exhibition always make frater | and to compromise. The square it can be to reinpromise. The scoper it can be

Tom Daly's Column

"It's a Boy!" (The above message from A. A. one of our charter contribs, came over the telephone on Saturday.) Blessings on the little ind! And his Mother! and—egad:-Blessings, too, upon the Dad!

Joy we wish to parents both: To the baby rapid growth And a holy dread of sloth.

If it were our youngater, we Would delight to make him be Quite an infant prodigy. We would put within his reach Everything designed to teach Mastery of written speech.

Think upon it, parents, think! Though you give him milk to drink Let him know somewhat of ink.

Let him, sitting in his crib Wipe his pen upon his bib-Let him be our "Child Contrib."

Think upon it, parents, do! Fame for buby! and for you Much reflected glory, too!

"Injured About His Legs" says a headline in a Charleston paper, and we remember that's the way we felt many years ago when our first love tossed her scornful pigtails and called us "pipe-stems"!

F WE had a lot of money we'd employ I Ring W. Lardner as sporting editor of this column. Being poor, the best we can do is steal an occasional bit from some other paper, like this from the New York Evening

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Frond Harvey Well Harvey it took Yale a long time to get there revenge but they finely got it because of coarse it must of been a Yale man that framed things up for Percy Haughton to buy the Braves.

* * When he gets well Harvey he will lern some bitter lessons and fine out where a Harvard coach has got it all over a B. B. magnete. * * You cant keep Evers and Rudolph and Tyler and maranville on the side lines up till the last wk, of the season and leave team K. and team F. play the lat. is of the acedule.

The lst. 150 games counts jest as much as the last 4. And you cant loose evry gains from the middle of April till the 2d. wk. in Oct. and then claim the championship because Oct. and then claim the championship because you happen to beat the N. Y. giants some Saturday P. M. * * * And if the cubs or Phillys acts rough and ungentleman like in to 2 zerious against you you cant drop them off next yrs. slate but you got to play them right along and take the chance of them shocking your boys with there had manners. And if you get the hunch that Brooklyns going to have a good eleven in 1916 you cant refuse to scedule them but you got to take them on 22 times or may be more. And they aint no way you can squeeze out of a game with Fittsburgh because in the Nat. league there eligibility rules is just the same as any body eligibility rules is just the name as any body clses. * * * And some day if Tinker don't trade Cy Wms. Cy will come up in a pinch and lift I over the right field wall and beat the Braves out of a ball game and then the new owner of the Braves will say where did they get that bird and some body will tell him that Cy come from Notre Dame and he will say Notre Dame whats that and some body will half to explane that theys a colleg of that name thats doing fare in athaletics consider-ing that its a bran new college and the students all frail and week.

Yes air Harvey he may of thought he was getting the hire education when he went threw harvards U. but he will jest beggin getting a

THE IMPROVEMENT OF JESSE TUTTLE

SIT—During my lest trip I advised my customers in West Virgina Ohio and Maryland to read your column in the Eventure Living, especially the extracts from "Hill's Manual."

Jesse Tuttle, of Clarksburg, W. Va., an employe of one of my customers, must have overheard my solvice, for he told me that he, too read the column. Please note the result: Mr. Tuttle no more were his superiders over his vest, but now wears his vest under his top shirt.

M. Sclaro.

Correspondence School of Humor

Dear Professor—I am an architect. Once, early in my career, I drew plans for a rich man's house. He didn't like them. Next day I turned the same plans upside down and he fell for them Wait a minute couldn't be funny if I tried, but after attending your semioccasional school it occured to me that I might repeat the clever stunt men-tioned above. Let me tell you the result in

Of bright repartee to be said, Sadly I how to the ground.

Then lots of things run to my head.
Thoughts far too heavy to fly Thus gravity brings to my brain thought-channels tickled thereby I think in a humorous vein.

Our first impulse was to advise you to maintain constantly an upright position, ifnotwithstanding the evidence to the contrary so unblushingly disclosed in your letter-it is possible for an architect to be always upright; but our second thought is better. We will enroll you in the class in After-Dinner Speaking, which is now forming. In this department of humor novelty is the chief desideratum and we fancy we could find many remunerative engagements for a graduate Incapable of talking down to his audience. The effect might be heightened, also, if, while you are speaking with your head under the table. your coattails, by the use of cunningly contrived wires or some such device, might be made to wag waggishly,

The Gaiety of Nations

Sir-Here's one on 3d street above Chestnut

"EXPERIENCED GIRL OPERATOR ON CHEAP MEN'S PANTS WANTED."

After that they did it in Yiddish. It is collecting quite a crowd and everybody moves off in a good humor. Most tightwads, we notice, carry their bank-

notes in a neat folder in the upper pocket of the vest nearest to the heart. They use the pants, apparently, merely to keep from being arrested. The Four-Flusher's Complaint

"With half a chance he would succeed,"
He said, he'd "make things dance!"
He falled and then complained that he Had "only half a chance."

Ballads of Portland PELEG STAPLES Agent for the New York University Medicines 250 Congress St.

New York University Medicines

250 Congress St.

Go spread the glad news near and far,
Three thousand cases of catarrh
And all earth's dire and dreadful fils
Are cured—the list a volume fils.

All that is curable is cured;
No longer ills must be endured,
for Dr. Peleg Staples stands
And health obeys when he commanda.
Ye sufferers, with all hope most gone.
He speaks—then comes the blessed morn—
No more you feel the deadly faint,
He brings relief for each scomplaint;
And thousands given o'er to die
Now speak his came all reverently.
He gift was life and blooming health.
And from the farthest bounds of earth
Come testimogicals to his worth.
His medicines are triat and true.
And what they say they will they do:
Then doubtful ones freeh courage takel
You are your own milling greet
An health and pleasure intilling greet
An health and pleasure intilling greet



DOHENY, OIL KING OF MEXICO

A Prospector of the Old-fashioned Kind, but a Business Man of the Modern-Succeeded by Hard, Constant Work

Oll, and Mexico, it is said, do not mix, and yet the two go together. It is rather a ticklish subject to handle, and for present purposes it is only

necessary to speak of the man who is known as the Rockefeller of that muchdisturbed country. Edward L. Doheny's oil interests, however, are not wholly confined to Mexico, some of them being located in American territory.

Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, incorporated in Deiaware, will head the

E. L. DOHENY new \$150,000,000 oil merger-the biggest oil deal that has been put through since the original Standard Oil Company, with its underlying subsidiaries. was formed. It is expected that all the 132 other independent oil companies operating in California and Mexico will join the new consolidation, which is to be known as the Pan-American Petroleum and Transit Company. Dobeny is not only president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, which is the largest single unit in the Tampico oll region, but has for years been connected with companies controlling properties valued at \$50,000,000

and comprising 600,000 acres of oil lands. Extending southward from Tampico, with the more choice fields lying between the Tuxpam and the Tamesi Rivers, are the richest oil lands in the world. Before 1901 they were merely barren wastes for the most part, being sparsely cultivated at the best. In the last year of the previous century one or two Americans had established themselves in Tampico with the avowed purpose of prospecting for oil lands, known to exist in that region because of surface outpourings of the precious petroleum. It is through their efforts, by reason of their unremitting toil and typical American energy that Mexico has had opened up for her a vast new field of wealth. The man principally responsible for this trend of events is Doheny.

Set Forth With Pick and Shovel

Previous to becoming identified with the Mexican industry Mr. Doheny had achieved success in this country, both in the oil and mining field, having been a prospector from his early manhood. And he was a prospector of the kind who went forth in wool shirt and jackboots, with pick, shovel and kit, to seek out nature's treasure houses.

Mr. Doheny is a native of Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was born August 10, 1865, a son of Patrick and Eleanor Quigley Doheny, Following a course in the public schools of

Fond du Lac, Mr. Doheny was graduated from the high school of that city in 1872. A short time later he secured employment on a survey of public land in what was then the Indian Territory, now the State of Oklahoma. In 1873 he went to Mexico as one of a party engaged in geographical and geological survey employed by the Government. White thus occupied Mr. Doheny became interested in the possibility of locating new mine fields in what was an almost unknown country at that day. He retired from the Federal service and struck out for himself as a prospector in the Rocky Mountains. In this early period he knew great hardships, but thoroughly learned the task in hand, and by degrees success came to him. For 19 years he followed the arduous life of a prospector, and has never entirely given over the work, for which he cherishes a decided fondmeas.

Studied Law in Bed As a result of a fall down a mine share, Mr. Doheny broke both legs and was confined for some time. Not to be idle, he took up the study of the law, and fared so well that he was admitted to practice. He followed this new vocation for about a year, but gave it up at the end of that time to

resume his former work. Mr. Doheny's first important strike in the oll business occurred in 1892, when he brough to light the great oil fields of the Los Angeles district. Just five years afterward he again struck oil, this time near Fullerton, Cal. After a lapse of two years his efforts again were rewarded. He found more oil in the Kern River Valley of California, and one year later his greatest success was scored through the discovery of the remarkable oil fields near Tampico, Mex. This brought about the organisation of the Mexican Petroleum Company, which was the only producing compern in Mexico up until 1906,

and which now enjoys the distinction of being the greatest institution in the world of its kind. The Mexican Petroleum Company not only has made its backers wealthy, but has added vastly to the business expansion of an important section of Mexico.

TO PETERKIN IN HEAVEN

Jolly playmate once you were, Amber eyes and dark-brown fur, Fraunting tall and friendly spring Merry, tiny, living thing! Two cyes lit with sulphur flames Showed your hiding place in games: Like a lion's in a book Sometimes gleamed your kitten's, look,

Now that you that were so gay Are dead, I lonely make a play, Playing that your silky ears Hear the music of the spheres Or that destiny at dice Has thrown you into paradise. --And St. Peter with a grin Welcomed furry Peterkin. Do you nat with puzzled paw On the tables of the law, Biting at the bell and gem As they hang from Aaron's hem?

Perhaps you leap the flaming bars. To play at ball with wandering stars, Running back at last to purr While the angels pat your fur. So I fancy you above. Poor dead kitten that I love; So from my own thoughts I hide How you looked the day you died. —Mary Isabelle O'Sullivan, in Harper's.

AMUSEMENTS

McCLEES GALLERIES EXHIBITION EGYPT, GREECE & CEYLON

HENRY BACON JANUARY 10TH TO 24TH, 1916 PHILADELPHIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
WASSILI LEPS, Conductor
Academy of Music, January 27th, 7:45 P. M.
LEONCAVALLO'S PAGLIACCI

DANCES OF THE PYRENEES CELESTE D. HECKSHER
DANCE PANTOMINE
125 DANCERS
Arranged by ALHERT W. NEWMAN
Prices: Reserved Sets. \$2, \$1.56 and \$1.60
Box Seats, \$2.50. For Sale at Heppe's

GLOBE Theatre MARKET and JUNIPER STR. THE JUNGLE MAN" DARWINIAN CLAIRE'S "Petticoat Minstrels'

10e-1214 MARKET-20e ALL THIS WEEK GERALDINE F A R R A R PALACE "TEMPTATION" CHESTNUT Below 16th Daily, 15c; Evgs., 25c. MARIE DORO ARCADIA ' SAM BERNARD in "Because He Loved Her Se."

NIXON Today "WILLARD"; A L F R E D P E R R Y & CO.; WOOD, MELVILLE & PHILLIPS; MONTES; CORRADIN'S MENAGERIE. OTHERS. OR RAND BERGER AND BAG OF CANDY FOR EACH CHILD SATURDAY MATINEE.

WALNUT Popular Mais. Tues. & Thurs. 25c, 50c. Reg. Mat. Saturday. Evgs. 25c to \$1, to higher. A FOOL THERE WAS

Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS
40TH 4 MARKET
Continued NATURAL LAW Mate, Tues,
Tale Week NATURAL LAW Thurs. Sal. AMERICAN ARVINE PLAYERS IN "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE" Trocadero WIDOWS and "Ma Cherie" ACADEMY OF MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA LEOPOLD STOROWSKI, Condi Symphony | Friday Aftern'n, Jan. 21, at 3:00 Concerts | Saturday Ev'n'g, Jan. 22, at 8:15 Soloist: KATHLEEN PARLOW, Violinia

AMUSEMENTS

Overture, "Don Glovanni"
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra,
in D Symphonic Poem, "Eln Heldenleben".... STRAE Seats Now on Sale at HEPPE'S, 1119 CHESTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE A PLAY OF 100 THRILLS "The Forest Fire"

E M M A C A R U S FREDERICK V. BOWERS & CO. LYNNE OVERMAN & CO. OTHER BIG FEATURES!

GRAND, GAY OPENING THE N. Y. WINTER GARDEN'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVIEW

THE PASSING SHOW IN 12 GIGANTIC SCENES OF UNSURPRISED GRANDEUR. With an All-Star Cast. Heach is George Mouroe, Eugene and Willie Howard Marton Miller, John T. Murray, Daphne Pollard and Other REGIMENTS OF GIRLS — OCEANS OF FIN — A WORLD OF MELODY—DON'T MISS IT TOXIGET

ADELPHI NOTABLE OPENING OF THE SEASON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL DRAMATIC TREAT "SINNERS"

A Powerful Play of Smiles and Tears From 8 Months' Run at the Playhouse, N. L. Can a Girl, Unaware of the Pitfalls of City Life, Live-Straight?

FORREST—Tonight at Mathematical Souvenirs for Ladies Tonight
ALSO DAZZLING WARDROBE JULIAN

ELTINGE In His New Success "COUSIN LUCY" Best Seats \$1 at Popular Wednesday Maties

CHESTNUT ST. Opera House MATINEES, 1:30 to 5-10e, 15c | Symphony NIGHTS, 7 to 11-10e, 15e, 25e | Orchette EXCLUSIVE SHOWING "THE FOURTH ESTATE" THEDA BARA in "THE SERPENT" GARRICK-NOW NIGHTS AT SIES

COHAN AND HARRIS Present BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS ON TRIAL

WM. PENN EVENINGS, 7 & 9-10c, 20c Matthews-Shayne & Co. LONEY HASERLA MacRae & Clear, Capt. Parnett & Son EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION SYD CHAPLIN IN UNUBUAL COMMON "A SUBMARINE PIRATE"

BROAD-Last 6 Evgs. Wed. a max JOHN DREW THE CHIEF Next Week-POLLYANNA. Seats Thurs

STANLEY HAZEL DAWN Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "TONGUE OF

Dumont's Dument's Minatrela, 8th & Anth. SAMUEL F. NIXON MANAGINA BROAD STREET. SAMUEL F. NIXON DIRECTOR THEATRE Best Seats \$1.50 at Wednesday Matines

Monday, Jan. 24 KLAW & ERLANGER

The Season's Notable Success POLLYANNA

and GEORGE C. TYLER Will Present

THE GLAD PLAY By Catherine Chisholm Cushing From the World-Famous Book of the Same Name by Eleanor H. Porter

WITH A CAST OF GREAT

DISTINCTION: PATRICIA COLLINGE BELEN WEATHERSBY

EFFIE SHANNON PHILIP MERIVALE MAUDE GRANGER LORIN RAKER MAUD HOSFORD

GET TOURS HARLY AND HE GLAD. DO NOT WALT OR YOU MAY HE TOO LATS

Intimate Talk No. 1

In this space each day so to have an intimate talk with you wish to make known to a churacres where mission is bring aunahine to the whole and Doubtlease there is assessed make your life glad. If a re indeed blessed. Just come is this underful girl to make overyone around her had but must be make you happy. 100. GOOD PEOPLE OF PHILADELPHIA Let us introduce you in

POLLYANNA

SEATS READY NEXT THURSDAY, 9 A. M.