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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-TION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR APRIL WAS 117,310.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, May 16, 1916.

What constitutes a State? at know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain. -Sir William Jones.

ment and not his expeditions. Make the majority a big one. Some

obstructionist might misunderstand it otherwise. The verdict on the transit loan not be anonymous. The people of

Philadelphia are not afraid to sign. Now the Dutch, Danes and Swedes have advanced their clocks an hour. At this rate the first thing we know it will be yesterday.

Philadelphia today is a good thing. but Philadelphia tomorrow will be a far etter one. The exposition is merely a straw to show which way the wind blows.

inks on Americanism and preparedin the Republican platform, he may be tempted to tell them that if they will minate him they will not need any other platform.

trouble passing the entrance examinadoubtless be severely criticised by Conto the defense of the country.

will insist that it compromise on a couple of motorboats. Preparedness to the use is just one pussy-footed measure after another-and more taxes.

While the textile makers of America are meeting in this city, the voters are deciding whether Philadelphia shall be system on which the trains will move as shuttles from one outermost boundary to snother.

No leniency from politico-homede Judges for election crooks this The Federal authorities have their eye on the polls, and the United private and personal virtues of ballotbox stuffers.

Six thousand dollars spent on postage alone to circulate anonymous les about the transit loan on expensive paper! And yet some people still be-Heve Philadelphians can't afford to finance a big enterprise.

From the number of Philadelphia women who are going to Chevy Chase it koks as if some mothers had brought up their daughters, if not to be soldiers, at least to encourage men to get ready to fight by preparing to take care of them

Almost every Frenchman wore a oration of some kind before the war began. Two hundred thousand more orations have been distributed since August, 1914, and now the man without a ribbon in his buttonhole or a medal on his breast will be as rare as a man without a military title in Kentucky.

Unless the National Association of Manufacturers, now in session in New York, deliberately neglects its duty it will adopt vigorous resolutions in favor of preparedness for the certain consequences of peace in Europe. When the nations stop fighting they will have to begin to recover what they have lost during the war. This is the one rich market in the world toward which they will look. We can let them unload their goods on us at ruinous prices, or we can protect our own manufacturers and workmen. The Administration apparently thinks that we an take our chances under the present laws, but the manufacturers know that the chances are such as no level-headed business man would risk.

The sailing vessel Marie of Troense, hunched in 1776, was yesterday repurtad again in service. She began her extraordinary existence when piracy still arrorised the seas, and re-enters as another kind of piracy, of the submarine. your out. Two things are of interest in this peculiar circumstance. First, one marvels at the honesty and the brain which must have gone into the building of the Marie of Troense. Second, it may be recalled that for many years after she was built the American shipbuilder was mown as the most skitful in the craft and he American merchant marine led the to been diverted into other channels,

antes of protection against the subsidized nerchant marines of Europe and the empetition of their own Government, American shipbuilders could recapture their ancient glory within a generation.

#### HAY-IZED AND CHINAFIED

Pretended proparedness is worse than no preparedness. Congress is looking the stable with a paper lock.

THE House of Representatives, Haylized and buildozed, no sooner succeeds in forcing the Senate into a compromise which blights the hope of adequate military preparedness than it is calmly announced from Washington that new sources of revenue must be found, wherefore a heavy tax on munition makers will be levied and the Government will confiscate for its own use a part of inheritances.

We have no sympathy with wreckers We cannot applaud a decision to keep in military training a police guard and call it an army. We are not of those who can pat themselves on the back because they carry no fire insurance, imagining that thereby they have saved some money. MED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER. School children are being fed with pap and told, in the words of Mr. Bryan, how at the approach of danger a citizenry rushes to arms, invincible on account of its enthusiasm. But some of us in this country are reasonable human beings, and the rhetoric of "mouth" patriots does not delude us. We know that a bunch of untrained farmers can't spike a 14-inch gun. England heard the kind of talk Hay gets off-heard and believed-and if it had not been for the French guns that thundered along the Marne and in the defense of Nancy there would not be enough of England left to grease a flivver. Yet Something was landed, but it was the same kind of hot air passes for statesmanship in America.

The damage is done. Two years of the bloodiest period in the history of civilization have passed and this wealthy nation is just as unprepared for eventualities as it was when the war started. Moreover, it will be just as unprepared another year, for the blind men now in Washington can never be made to see. Not until we get another Congress can we get the kind of insurance that we must have. Not until the people sweep this whole crowd of puny, inch-visioned, anti-defense legislators out of office will there be any hope for preparedness. Our citizens may never be massed along a battle front of hundreds of miles, untrained and unarmed, without artillery and munitions; but if they are, a spy glass will be necessary to find the Hays and other gentlemen of the If they ask Teddy to write the type who would reduce defense to the mmon denominator of political profit.

What are the new taxes for? They have stuck stamps on telegraph blanks and everything else in sight. They have put the Federal collecting hand on some incomes and propose to put it on more of Nine Philadelphia boys had no them. They intend to tax inheritances and levy on the profits of manufacturers. tions to Annapolis, although they will Yet with the enormous resulting increase in revenue they begrudge any part of it samen for thus offering themselves for national defense. They would pour our gold out for railways in Alaska, for good roads in Podunk, for postoffices in Probably when the Senate wants to Square Creek, for open ditches in Yellow ulld a dreadnought or two the House Gutter and for congressional seed orgies; but they are adamant when money is wanted to construct a fleet capable of protecting this rich nation or to build guns and buy powder wherewith to repel

It is no wonder that Theodore Roosevelt raves and foams at the mouth. It is no wonder that men who have been woven into a solid fabric by the transit abroad and know a thing or two are disgusted at the ignorance which underlies our legislation. It is no wonder that private citizens, influenced by real patriotism, solicit funds from private DASSING through the town of Morrow. HYPNOTISM AND REAL SICKNESS military units.

Today it is Villa laughing at us or Carranza mocking our strength. Tomorrow it States courts are not interested in the may be a real Power snorting a challenge at our very gates. But we are told that this can never happen. No, we are a D way covers society for a Philadelphia people apart. None will ever attack us, paper. She has a big advantage because because our motives are too good. But the torch of the enemy before this has made a bonfire of the national capital. There is no peace except the peace that our might can compel. There is no jus. are your guests, please?"-Item. tice among the nations except the justice that respect for might engenders. There is no sure safety except the safety for A "Nee-Missus" for Our Village Poet which we ourselves provide.

> Mr. Garrison has been abundantly vindicated. He, at least, sounded the warning and sacrificed himself in a vain attempt to bring our legislators to a realization of the situation confronting them. It remains now for the Republican National Convention in Chicago to find a real American, neither a mouther nor a procrastinator, who will stand for national defense and inspire all others who appear on the party ticket for Congress to gird their loins, thrust aside the insidious influence of sincere but gullible pacifists and correct in record time the grievous error that leaves us unprotected, a lamb ready for the wolves.

#### PREPARING FOR PEACE

DEACE and the rumors of peace will figure in the news so continuously from now on that before the war's end readers may grow as weary of them as many now are of war reports. Each one seems sensible and plausible. In each there is reason for hope. At least we know that the mind of Europe is being turned away from destruction.

In Germany the censor has fully re laxed his vigilance. The theme is how that Germany is ready for an abiding peace on the most reasonable terms, and that the Entente Allies are guilty of murder if the war continues. Noticeably at the same time the President of France and the Foreign Minister of Great Biltain insist that peace is not yet desirable. because the objects of the war can come only if Germany begs on her knees. Neutral reports, not based on military achievements, reiterate the impossibility of a German victory because Germany canno stand the economic strain. The German Minister of the Interior, responsible for food distribution, retires just at the time when the jingo Reventlow begins to write of the "will" to conquer rather than the

certainty of conquest. The war may be hideous and dreadful rid. Skill and energy have not died and wrong, but by intent or accident it it of the American character, but they assumed the proportions of a war in re been diverted into other channels, which some of the most precious human which some of the most precious human rights were at stake. It would not the at 160 years old into service becames was of its last excuse if the end were ties firstly that demand it the meaningless and indecisive. As a trug-tion various first enough bottoms only it was inovitable. As a blumber it sended or the dressiful to bear

Tom Daly's Column

Slogan for Today

Don't, don't, don't be afraid! Let the High Tax Ghost be laid! Nothing like that to be paid! Let the Transit Loan be made!

RECENTLY a young Lochinvar-be the name o' P. Joseph Lynch-came out of the West, but it seems he went galumphing back again almost immediately with his tail not quite so high in the air as it was when he came. He was trying to start a boom for Charles Warren Fairbanks. Huh! Talk about putting warm blood into a cake of ice! And how Peter Finley Dunne always did love C. W. F.! It will be remembered that Fairbanks was v. p. of these here U. S. some years ago, when a trial of the Holland submarine boat was made at Oyster Bay and the President went down in the sub marine. Many people were shocked at the President's recklessness, and one-s gushing young lady of the early 20swaxed quite warm over it in conversa tion with Pete Dunne. "Wasn't it terri bly risky of the dear President?" she bleated. "Yes," said Pete, "it certainly was foolhardy of the President to go down in that boat-and not take Fairbanks with him."

Ghoulish Glee

There is seldom an item of news That more pleases the common plug's views.

Than that ensoline Is a price unforeseen-It relieves the pedestrian's blues.

OUR own dear paper, in a news item, recently spoke of a "girl of 34 years," This suggests an interesting question. When does a girl cease to be a girl? Some years ago, when we were a very young clerk in a publication office, an elderly woman approached our counter and inquired the way to the managing editor's office. We said: "Through that door to your right, into the hall, elevator to the fifth floor." She thanked us, and going to the front door, called: "Come on, girls!" Four came at her call and trooped after her. Their ages appeared to be 80 75, 60 and 70.

And while we're on this subject, it would appear that American womanhood won't come into its or her own until along about the first week in August, at which time "The Stampede" will fill "Eight-count 'em, 8-Epochal days" at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. We've just had the privilege of reading in a dodger of the "adorable cowgirls, whose youth and beauty seem to cry out against their hazardous exploits" \* \* \* "daring debutantes, who ride for the supremacy of their sex, drawing their mounts from the bucking list of 300 outlaw demons and riding slick, straight-up, scratching, screaming, fanning to a yelling, deafening championship finish." \* \* "Em-• "Empresses of the interminable prairie whose saddles are their thrones, mavericks on the range of unconventionality," are these "girls who detest sighs and marshmallowy nonsense, who 'keep company on horseback, who can ride the most obstreperous outlaw horses, swing a lariat with certain aim and fondle a gun artlessly; but not one of whom who could not and does not cut a dainty figure on

> The Situation in Ireland Arson. Carson.

ballroom floor."

Cohio, we noticed the sign "T. O'Day, Plasterer," and we couldn't help wondering what could have brought T. O'Day to Morrow.

CIR-The milkman's daughter out our when some one stops the milk for awhite she has a clue-going away somewhereitem. If some one orders an extra pint of cream-giving a dinner tonight-"Who

H. H. H.

We enjoyed your Saturday poem very nuch today, particularly the following

His horse was fat, good natured, strong an'
patient like his master;
No whip nor exact dynamite, could make him
travel faster.
An' Pelo he were tried at all, but let him have
his way here would plod along without a
Except to tall "good morsis" to a sleepy cop

But, say, that must have been SOME horse. Compared to that talkative equine, Jim Key was a piker. Which reminds us: wasn't there some comment in your colur wash t there some comment in your column recently about a Mrs. Peel, who was re-ported in the Speedometer as having been-Anna-Feel since she was born? Seems to us you queried, "So? Nee Mrs." Weil, we have been lying in wait. But, really, we didn't expect to find so soon in your careful-ly written column, especially in ways recent ly written column, especially in your poetry a-Nee Mrs. like the above. Wherefore, peo-ple who live in glass houses should be putty particular. Sincerely yours, THE SPEEDOMETER, By D. B. O'L.

Opposite Elements

A FIREHOUSE at Pleasant Ridge, O., occupies a remodeled building, over whose door, on a marble slab, is the

> BAPTIST CHURCH BUILT IN 1859.

Sir—Since I started reading your column 've been looking for signs. Yesterday I aw this one: KNOCK THIS DOOR BELL OUT

OF ORDER. BUM WEATHER RETARDS FARMERS -Headline in morning contemporary. I protest! Bum weather is warm, hot sizzling weather. No hums like

cold weather."

Objection sustained! A Job for the Sheriff

A Job for the Sheriff

They're telling a story about a poor politician who suffers from a bulging porporation and a swollen purse. A less successful politician was arguing with a citizen about the whale.

"I tail you, he's no snod! Where'd he get it? You know, and I know he used to gather slop. Now he has so much money he has the gout. And he doesn't know it, he's that ignorant. Why, he knows nuthin'd habilutely nuthin'! Just think of it—think of it—after trying to he alive as long as he has, it was only last fall he woke up and found he coutant talk. And it was his prove wife that had to tell him what he delies only him that the delies only him that was his prove wife that had to tell him what he delies only him that what he seemed when a line only him that what he seemed was a line of the seemed when a line only him that what he seemed was a line of the seemed when a line only him that what he seemed was a line of the seemed when he was his prove when he had to tell him what he delies only him that he delies that he delies the seemed was a line of the s



## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Loan Bills Should Be Indorsed, as There Can Be No Public Improvements Without Money-Sarcasm About Mr. Ford—Other Matters

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-I have just received a circular, without any name whatever signed to it, advising me, with other citizens, to vote against the two loan bills. As a plain business man, having not the slightest interest in political factions, but the welfare of Phila-delphia at heart, I cannot see why any Philadelphian would advise voting against said loans. Philadelphia can no more progress and become a great city without the legitimate use of money than can any in dividual run a successful business without it. The reasons for voting for the loans are so numerous that it is difficult to find a reason why they should be defeated. Without the passage of the loans, Phila-delphía will be in a most deplorable con-dition as I see it. There are seven transcontinental lines across the United States today, I believe. Had they never been pushed across from ocean to ocean the whole Western country would have been anything else than what it is. No more can a great city grow without transit facili-ties than the Western States could have grown without them.

I hope all voters in Philadelphia will think seriously over this matter and regis-ter their votes in favor of both. B. W. MELVIN.

Philadelphia, May 15.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-Your reply to "D. T." in the "What Do You Know" column of today's Evening LEDGER was a splendid answer to his query as to the value of hypnotism in relation to sickness, a subject of timely interest. Your sickness, a subject of timely interest. Your references to "surrendering the will" to an "operator," for suggestion," the "administering of hypnotism," etc., should make it clear to many that the change it can produce in relation to sickness, is a change of mental impressions. What previously appeared in the mind as sickness may be made by the will of the "operator" to "ap-pear to disappear," and if the root of the trouble is in the mind that particular "sickness" will be removed for as long as the newly received mental impressions continue. Some sects make it a religion to maintain a continuous self-hypnosis in order to keep "sickness" out of consciousness, but the will of these, in common with the will ot other mortals, sooner or later succumbs to real physical illness, and the experience of many people indicates that the psychoogical side of a case of sickness is as fully as is warranted by its relation to EXPERIENCE. the sickness itself Atlantic City, N. J., May 13.

PLEA FOR A HOME GUARD To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-It is most difficult to put on paper my words to express in intensity the horrible feeling of helplesaness which the individual feels as he views the inaction of our Government officials, who after two ears of the worst and most widespread war in the world's history have done noth-ing, are doing nothing; worse, and to my mind almost traitorous, are preventing by mandate and suggestion our army officers from doing what they would have done long ago. You discussed the situation ad-mirably on Friday.

mirably on Friday.

Is there no remedy?
When the National Security League sent out its plea for money, I wrote saying I had money for arrillag and equipping myself to be an individual unit in a protection army, and would they not or-ganize such an army rather than spend their money on hot air. I heard one of their speakers last night. He told us nothing we were not aware of. Among the men assembled and among any sensible men in the last two years that I have spoken to I have yet to find one opposed

VANISH THE FINGERBOWL

On what authority we do not know, but On what authority we do not know, but the word has gone out that the fingerbowl is passing, or, as the real right people might say, is "passay." It will be a great disappointment to the writers of rube jokes who have worked under the impres-sion, these many years, that all country-folk drank from the fingerbowl with sat-terestics and wonder. staction and wonder.

It will be no less of a disappointment to those who after many weary years of scaling the social Jacob's ladder (if it ex-ists), have finally learned to view the glass ists), have finally learned to view the glass bowl and fragrant water with some equanimity if they now find that their training has been in vain. For them the explanation is given that with "really nice people"—you know the phrase and the persons who use the phrase—the assumption is always that they can do without. What if the grapefruit grow violent or the eggyolk spreads? True refinement can overcome these, with a stony stare or a cold shoulder. It is wonderful what refinement can do.

What can then be the use of hot air to mpress our Congressmen?
An army of trained men will impress

them more than all the form postals that would make up the Atlantic Ocean. Is it il-legal for us as citizens to organize among the married men, the ones too old for other service, a body to protect our homes, our city, who could have some legal status in case of war and train us at night? We could not then be called snipers, and we might be able to dig trenches in Jersey or below the city in case of invasion. If our teeth are bad, as the British Tommy said, we could shoot instead of biting the enemy, and the enemy could not raze our ublic buildings because snipers killed their

The Plattsburg camp, the National Guard are good for millionaires. The Drexel Biddle army is a splendid move among the young men. There are hundreds when we need millions.

But is it not possible to organize all our householders in any army who could be guaranteed that unless they wished it they would only be used in protecting their own Who should begin this? Everybody is in

favor, but no one seems to have a voice lous enough to stand up and ask for such an army. Why cannot the newspapers do it?

Philadelphia, May 13.

WHY FORD IS NOT WANTED

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Henry Ford is a nut. This state ment is proved conclusively by the fact that he talks of a six-hour day at \$1 per hour. It was bad enough when he inaugurated his minimum salary of \$5 daily. It was still worse when, instead of turning his automobile factory into a munition plant, he started a peace pilgrimage to Europe. thereby concentrating public attention upon the fact that he believed profits of war were iniquitous profits. He aggravated his He aggravated his already most untenable position when he insanely paid good money for full-page advertisements directing sentiment against preparedness. Now we know that this Detroit radical has gone clean off his base when, rather than clinch all the profits of his legitimate business, he prefers to divide age in with the men who work in his facage n with the men who work in his fac tories! We cannot have such a man as that for President! He is impractical, an ass, a nut. He is not grasping enough, not crooked enough, not malicious enough, to Nebrask be a safe and sane statesman and Michigan, because of the results of their Republican primaries, are disgraces to a progressively freebooting America. Now this Ford bug invades Pennsylvania, stronghold of the most actively putrid poli-tics ever devised, except by Nero and Charles F. Murphy. Down with Ford:
Down with all nuts! Give us check-kiters, check-hiders, garbage contractors, rapid transit dodgers. State road looters and standpat rascals Give us these, for they are statesmen—constructive, forward-looking, undying in their loyalty to the almost the selfish dollar. mighty selfish dollar.

mighty seinsh dollar.
What do we want with Ford? He's honest, therefore impractical. He's an advocate of economic justice, therefore dangerous. He's oposed to war, therefore a want a crook, an economic exploiter

a braggart and a bully. We'll get him, too We never get anything else. CECIL MONTAGUE. Philadelphia, May 15.

A HELPFUL COLUMN To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I have to thank you for the courtes; in answering my query with reference to "The President and the Supreme Court" (in the "What Do You Know" column). I have derived much help from your column. HARRY I. ABRAHAMS.

Germantown, May 11.

she toyed with the princes of Rome?

THE HOME PATH The dusk is failing. The evening lamps of heaven burn; Into the home paths then my footsteps Toward where the soft love-note is calling

The load is lighter,
As, lifted by an unseen arm. Supported; yonder in the fire-glow warm There burn the love-lights, clearer, brighter And night's soft curtain Drops down to shut the world of sin Out, and to seal all peace and faith

For love there reigns, and love is certain.

My heart is singing.
The notes no other hearts may hear
Save one, and words known only unit

## What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

1. Can members of Congress be compelled to attend sessions? 2. Can a bird alight on a "live wire" and 3. What was the fashion of cutting the hair and beard in Washington's

time? 4. For what purpose were "dogs of war" used in battle by the ancients?
5. Why is paper a good thing in which to wrap a cake of ice?
6. Which of these trees is deciduous and which evergreen: Chestnut, walnut, spruce, pine?

spruce, pine? What country owns the Islands of Saint Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland?

What is a tinker's dam? 9. Why are legislators sometimes called "solons"?
10. What is a non-commissioned officer?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. A milking stool is made with three legs so that it can stand firmly on uneven ground. tower down which molten lead is

poured to form shot.

3. The kinds of cloud—cirrus, stratus, nimbus and cumulus.

4. "Klin" is pronounced as if it were spelled "kill."

5. It is safer to fly high because, if any-

hing happens to the engine, the aviator can choose a good landing place.

6. The plane was originally called "planeforte"; that is, the "soft-loud" in-7. Smoke ascends more readily in dry

weather because damp air is lighter than dry air and does not buoy up 8. Leonardo da Vinci invented the wheelbarrow for use in Europe.

9. Dom Pedro, of Brazil, and Maximilian

of Mexico, were American Emperors of the 19th century. 10. The Venus fly-trap is a plant that feeds

Career of Juarez

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Am I right in thinking that the Mexican town of Juarez is named after a former President of that country? If so, can you tell me when he lived and something of his life? How is Juarez pronounced? SELLERS. It is pronounced as if it were spelled "Hwah-res." with the accent on the first syllable. The town is named for Benito Pabio Juarez, who was born in 1806 and died in 1872. After a number of revolutions Juarez and two other men, in 1846, got control of the State of Oajaca. He was chosen Governor of the State in 1847. He It is pronounced as if it were spelled got control of the state of Oajaca. He was chosen Governor of the State in 1847. He put the finances on a sound basis and started necessary public works and many other reforms. He was exiled by Santa Anna but returned for the revolution of 1855. On the overthrow of Comonfort in 1858 Juares became President. He was driven out when Maximilian proclaimed himself Emperor.

Mean Solar Time

at the same time.

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly explain the expression "mean solar time"? Also what is meant by a mean solar time? What is the astronomical day? R. J. K. A mean solar day is the average or mean of all the apparent solar days in the year. Mean solar time is that shown by a well-constructed clock or watch, while apparent solar time is that shown by a well-constructed sun dial; the difference between the two at any time is the equation of time and may amount to 16 minutes and 21 seconds. The astronomical day begins at noon and the civil day at the preceding midnight.

Missouri Compromise Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you please state for me a definition of the Missouri Compromise?

hardy warriors passed their hands over his back. Dreadfully insanitary we should say, but satisfying to a hardier race. After all, did Cleopatra use a table-napkin when Missouri Compromise? E. W.

It was an arrangement between the free and slave States in 1820, which provided for the admission of the State of Missouri with a constitution allowing elavery, but which forever prohibited slavery in all the rest of the Louisians Territory lying north of latitude 25 degrees 30 minutes, that being the southern boundary line of Missouri. Maine was admitted as a free State at the same time.

Reduction of Trotting Record Editor of "What Do You Know"—Can you tell me what trotting records were made by horses about a century ago? I understand the record has been steadily lowered. What is the reason for this?

lowered. What is the reason for this?

In 1818 the record for the mile was 1 minutes. This was reduced in 1824 to 2:40 and in 1834 to 2:40 and in 1834 to 2:31½. Since then the record has been lowered at intervals of from one to four or five years, a most notable reduction occurring in 1898, when Lon Dillon lowered the record from 2:21½ to 153½, and another in 1812, when Dhlan lowered his our record loss to 134½. The chief reason for the hopeway position in 1812, when Dhlan lowered his our record loss to 134½.

# ABRAM I. ELKUS. DIPLOMATIST

Career of the New York Lawren Who Is Likely to Succeed Morgenthau in Turkey

EVER since the Jew began to be courted by the American politics we have been represented at Constant nople by a man of that race. And whe you stop to think of it, there is a great fitness in sending to a Mohami country an Israelite than a Christie There is poetic justice in it, too, for it Sultan rules over the home of Abr ham, and the City of David acknowledge his sway.

Henry Morgenthau, a New Tork Jent real estate operator, who raised Deocratic campaign funds in 1912, was warded" by being sent as Ambasiader Turkey and the precedent was not a regarded. He served his country there is well as he served the ambition of Wilson at home, because he applied w his work in Constantinople the are kind of efficiency which brought him to cess here. When he returned from Constantinople on leave of absence a fee weeks ago, he said that he expected to return unless Mr. Wilson needed her He discovered that there was work for him to do this summer, and resigned

A Partner in Eight Years Abram I. Elkus, a Jewish lawyer at New York, was immediately mentioned as his successor. The word has gone or that the Turkish Foreign Office has been asked if Mr. Elkus would be a person grata. Mr. Wilson is awaiting the repr before sending the name of Mr. Elkus h the Senate.

This new Ambassador in prospect one of the most conspicuous lawyers d his race in New York. His father was a German, who came to this country before Mr. Elkus was born and settled in Mobile Ala, with his wife. He later moved in New York, where his children were bon. The son was educated in the public schools and in the College of the City of New York, which has a larger percentage of Jews among its alumni than any other free college in the country. The he studied law in Columbia University, and was admitted to the bar in 1888, when he was 21 years old. He was employed as a clerk in the firm of James, Schell & Elkus, of which Colonel Edward C. James was the head. Within eight years he was admitted as a junior partner, and in the course of time became the head of the

He devoted himself to commercial has and became an expert in bankruptcy proceedings, and was employed as an ansisant United States District Attorney to prosecute fraudulent bankrupts. He ha been counsel for the New York Merchant Association, and has been active in m curing legislation for the protection merchants against fraud. Out of his ca perience he has written a treatise m "Secret Liens and Reputed Ownership" which has a wide recognition among has yers. He is a member of the New Text City, the New York State and the Ausican Bar Associations. He is chairms of the Committee on Calendar and Pastice of the New York Association, M was appointed some time ago by the United States Circuit Court as a member of the committee which prepared a revision of the Federal equity rules.

Drafted Thirty Laws

He is interested in social and industrial reform. As counsel of the New Yest State Factory Investigating Committee drafted thirty bills for the impre of conditions in factories. Every on t them was enacted into law, because the Legislature recognized their fairness of

Since 1911 he has been a Regent of the University of the State of New York 1 university which, as President Finler toll the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania a few evenings ago, is like the University of France, h that it has neither faculty nor students It is the body which charters colleges and exercises a loose sort of supervision over the public school system of the State St. Lawrence University made him as hoo orary doctor of civil laws in 1912, in 195 ognition of his attainments.

He is closely identified with virtually every philanthropic institution of his race. Among them are the Baron & Hirsch fund, of which he is a trustee; the Jewish Chautauqua Society, of which he is president, and the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, of which he is vice prediction dent. This technical school is engaged in training girls from the slum teseme so that they may become intelligent mothers. He attends the Free System gogue, where Rabbi Stephen preaches a religion that appeals to lesand Gentile alike, and his interest in It is so great that he consents to serve as

its vice president. Such is the kind of man that Mr. Wil son has chosen to be American Ames sador to the country whose capital such at the crossroads where the Jewish ford of migration passes, and where it is inperative that a man should be stations who can meet the Mohammedan or All own ground. As his ancestors came from Germany, and as the Germans have been on friendly terms with the Turks in it cent years, he will find his task easer than it would be if he had sprund, for instance, from Russian-Jewish stock.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW What is an agnostic? A Republican s contemplates the timber for president candidates, my son.—St. Louis Republic

French newspapers are speaking of Pres dent Wilson's last German note as a terplece of diplomacy. Too bad that did not have the benefit of the anti-wil criticisms on this side of the water falo Courier.

If Justice Hughes' strength as a ca date for presidential nomination is large the result of his refusal to talk it is to find a candidate whose lack of street may be attributed in part to his east volubility—Kanaus City Journal.

We are dealing with guesses in the un-We are dealing with guesses in the war of European emigration after the war are dealing with known facts in the ler of a great depletion of Europe ing forces from the war. To record the wastage Europe will need for your the working forces that survive the working forces that survive the first. The question of smigration force turns upon the question. Will by to receive, or will it show in the left of the content of the left of the content of the left of the