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THE AVERAGE NET PAIL DAILY CIR-TULATION OF THE EVENE G LEDGER FOR MAY WAS 182,011

Philadelphia, Saturday, July 1, 1914.

The historian is a prophet look-ackward.—Schlegel.

The super-U-boat is evidently a

od that he never foogles his drive.

Not all of the Patriotic Sons of erica belong to that society. The report that T. R. told Mr.

Hughes when they dined together that he did not like coffee is not denied. The too numerous failures of re-

its to pass army tests is not so much reproach to young men as it is a warn-Mexico agrees to surrender the Car-

izal dead also-if Uncle Sam will pay the expense of removal. Carranza does not seem to have learned his lesson.

At any rate, it would be better to celebrate the Fourth by contributing to The ancient employer was saving his life the Red Cross than to celebrate it in a way that would require its services.

Casement was convicted of high treason in the high court. It remains for England to say if he shall be the symbol of a low plane of statesmanship or a high

Could Mr. Wilson have been thinking of the public attitude toward him when he told the advertising men that if the people did not believe in them they could not sell anything?

The Kalser missed a trick when he did not get that supersubmarine off Atlantic City yesterday while the advertising men were there to see what he could do in the way of undersea navigation.

to the tune of "Good-by, Boys, I'm Going ow, is a slander on bands who have enlisted with suspicious alacrity.

Mayor Smith acted on good advice when he vetoed the ordinance authorizing the placing of a bronze tablet in memory of Caesar Rodney, one of the signers, in the room in which the Declaration of Independence was adopted. The room should be preserved as nearly as possible in its original condition, that the present and future generations may see unchanged the setting in which the great document was approved.

We are not anxious to fight Mexico. We should prefer to lend a helping hand, to furnish capital wherewith to restore ruined industries, to offer the inspiration of our energy and enterprise. It is indeed a mockery of logic that any other intent should be imputed to us in view of the magnificent patience which this nation has exhibited. But there must be law and order south of the Rio Grande, and further delay in the achievement of that desire cannot be tolerated. The rescuer often has to knock the drowning man scious before he can save his life.

If Philadelphia or any other large city is suffering from petty factional and sectional jealousies that retard the progress of good legislation a commistion form of government is the cure.
There is concentration of authority and definite placing of responsibility. It is not a case of "Let George do it." The business of the city is rapidly dis-patched. It resembles a banking house with its president and board of direc-tors. The business of a city is real husiness.—Mayor Martin Behrman, of

Conditions in New Orleans a few years ago were very similar to what they are in Philadelphia today. The campaign in which Mr. Behrman, candidate of the Organization, was elected Mayor for the first time, under the old system, was one of the most bitter ever fought in New Orleans. Today, under the new system, New Orleans is considered to be on of the best governed communities in the country, with a marked absence of the puttiness and meanness of spirit which fulfit their primary mission some place so often characterizes control by politicians under the older method of municipal

in gold to the American Bible Society as the most critical. It is the mother who broth anciversity of its founding. a society distributed 2,500,000 copies

of the society, which needs money to arry on the work, think that the example of this heathen and this Christian mission ary ought to be followed by American Christians. Those who agree with them will receive a grateful letter of acknowledgment for any contributions that they may make.

TIME OUT!

F THE bank clerk, getting ready on Thursday to pack on Friday night and dashing madly off to the train or ferry at 12 prompt Saturday, were to be told that these two months of July and August are phenomenal he would probably say The weather is phenomenally hot in some places and phenomenally cool in others, and there is a war and life is in general very complicated and interesting. But it would hardly occur to him, or to the hundreds of thousands who are in his case, that their vacations are the great phenomenon.

whether Charles Lamb used to get two weeks' vacation from the East India House or whether Nathaniel Hawthorne got time out, so to speak, from the spell of the Sacred Codfish. But almost any one can imagine the feelings of a manufacturer or commercial giant of the early nineteenth century if he could see the mills and factories and department stores closing for Saturday afternoon. Vacations and half-holidays, the whole joyous process of week-ending, are modern in ventions. The celebrated bank holidays in which every English 'Arry and his 'Arriet, not to mention such less important strata of society as bankers, dukes and Cabinet members, leave town, date from 1871. In the Middle Ages there were so many holy days that work was stopped at most inopportune mo Hughes plays golf, but it is underments, and we have the Reformation to thank, or to blame, for the decrease Modernity is turning back to the older theory. It is, apparently, good for a man not to work after he has worked.

> The holiday is, however, only a symptom of something deeper, a change in the attitude of employers to the men who work for them. Neither philosophy nor sociology is needed to understand how that change came about. It is a purely human readjustment. A century and a half ago the factory system was only beginning to grow. Men still worked largely for themselves and women worked in their homes. Then a revolution came, and we are only beginning to recover from its effects. The first principle of the older type of employer was to work his employes for all they were worth. There is a very terrible saying in Matthew that they who save their lives shall lose them, in the meanest way, by wearing out the lives of others.

What brought about the new reformation cannot be definitely said. The claims of ordinary decency, the obligations of ordinary humanity, had much to do with it. For the sake of the human race it is better to believe that the change was not brought about by purely selfish causes. The other half of the quotation from Matthew is that they who lose their lives in the service of the Lord shall find them. In a purely practical application it works out. For those who began to treat their employes decently began to save their souls and to increase their profits. Once that was established, the progress of vacations and week-ends and shorter hours and better working conditions became very swift.

There is a blue list among commercial institutions, and one of the surest Singing a song about going to war ways of determining how "classy" a business house is considered is by discovering what hours, days and weeks it gives its the married state of all except the hus- employes. Saturday half-holidays are already giving way to Saturday whole holidays. One-week vacations gradually stretch into two. The eight-hour day is contracting into seven. And the world grows richer year by year.

The enthusiasts for efficiency, who are not always quite clear as to what we are to be efficient about, can make capital of the new dispensation, but the credit is not theirs. They are willing to grant the best of conditions, but they demand their price. The employer who knows human nature better than the theories of the efficiency engineers-the very term is absurd in relation to human beingsgives the cash and takes the return on credit. He knows it is good for men and women to have their time out of bondage.

The world has changed, and the phenomenon is repeated just as the phenomenon of spring is repeated every year. This month and next life is thrown out of its rut. Fresh woods and pas tures new bound the landscape. The 8:09 does not have to be caught. There is no necessity of beating the second floor front to the bathroom. The boss does not have to be placated. It isn't even necessary to read the papers. There are some who spoil it all by packing their desks into their suitcases and by worrying on the Saturday they leave about the work to be done the Monday they return. Fortunately, they are not many. The world is still light-hearted and the great institution of vacations helps it through many a hard place. It is a symptom of better things, some of them already here. Some are still to

THE NEW SAGE COLLEGE

SINCE the first echool for higher educahas learned a great deal. The early women's colleges attempted to give to women the same kind of education that men received in order to train them for men's occupations. Nowadays even the feminists admit that there are certain occupations for which women are better adapted than for others. And we have discovered also that if women are to must be found in their education for inmust be found in their education for instruction in the duties of motherhood-not the mere physical duties, but the equality important function of training the child. The first ten years of life are the most critical. It is the mother who makes or mars the citizen in those years.

We have learned to specialize in education and its summit is covered as an action of Ribbas in China sent and to offer that which is needed for the varied occupations of women as well use halfve Chinase, not that the inductions in any way, explain of the first ten plans are purpose to the first ten plans of the purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and their the first first and their the has an appropriate to purpose of the first first and the first A spissionary in China sent \$164 the chibl. The first ten years of life are s eastribution to the estebration of the makes or mars the citizen in those years. as or parts of Bibles in China list for the varied occupations of women as the The Aliment Direct of the organizar well as of men. The Russell Sage College or that one native Chinese, not of Practical Arts, which is soon to open A with the adsolots in any way, its doors in Troy, is the latest institution copies of the New Yestament | endowed to equip women for the work for

Tom Daly's Column

OUR VILLAGE POET Whenever it's a Saturday, especially in June, The sun can't shine too bright for me or

Because I've got some joy to chase be fore my work to through And I go out on Chestnut street to see what news to new.

rise a bit too soon,

First off, of course, there's got to be some planning in advance, Preparing for the moment when the first faint sunbeams dance.

Because preparedness surely to a necessary thing To get the fullest pleasure from the joy of which I sing.

So, 'long about, say, six o'clock upon the night before, I call up Charlle Taylor, Willie Schmidt

or Howard Mohr, Very few men could say offhand Or some one else among my friends (and

there are half a score) Who own a car that's big enough to hold our bunch o' bous And ask no more for pay than fust a

chance to share the joys Awaiting us beyond the hills where lies the wished-for goal, A place of pure delight-a real old-fash-

'ioned swimmin' hole! The light upon the eastern sky where night and mornin' meet Has only just begun to wink when in our

quiet street The "chug-chug" of the motorcar that glides up to our door Is signal to the watchers there to grab

their towels and pour Their happy selves into the car as quickly as they may,

An' in another moment we are ready and away! An hour's ride! (I can't afford to tell you where we go,

Unless you write an' ask me, if you really want to know) An hour's ride! an' there beneath the

early mornin' sun We find our pool that seems to fairly bubble up with fun.

At any rate, it seemed to me we'd scarcely gotten there Before a lithe young animal, of all its

garments bare, Arose from out the motorcar and hurtled through the air. others followed rapidly; an' soon

The pool was bubbling famously an' all of us were in. I've aported in the aummer sea, an' in the mountain lake, Where fashionable gentlefolk their recre

with merry din

ation take. But as for finding pleasure there, tt's nothing but a fake. There clumsy bathing garments must en-

cumber trunk an' limb, so that's nothing but a bath; but this, sir, is a swim! Oh! joy of all the joys in life a family man may know

There isn't any greater one in all this earth below Than that which stirs his proud old heart

whenever you may find him A-divin' in a swimmin'-pool with all his kids behind him.

That's why when it's a Saturday, especially in June, The sun can't shine too bright for me or rise a bit too soon. Because I've got some joy to chase before

my work is through And I go out on Chestnut street to see what news is new.

TT NEVER dawned on us until recently. I when we saw the word split thus at the end of a line-"secret-ary"-that the chief requisite for success in that office is the ability to hold one's tongue in one or more languages.

WHICH suggests the thought, "Why Chinese laundrymen?" and the sequential one, "Why not Chinese secretaries?" for looking back to the time when as a young reporter we wrote much about Chinatown, we must admit that no Chinaman ever told us anything that we couldn't have imagined without his help.

Sir: There is a paper-back novel entitled "In the Sierras," by Madeline Horet Gibson. One sentence struck my criminally indeveloped sense of humor. Here goes: "I am very cold here," gasped the dying chief of the stage robbers. "Yes, father, it is cold here. But you

will be in a warm place very soon," re-plied his little daughter in a soothing tone.

Our Own Weather Bureau mer's only come today,

My Lady's come to town; Summer's here, and here to stay, My Lady's come to town! The grass was never half so green, No redder roses e'er were see No fairer day had any queen; My Lady's come to town!

Never bloomed more fragrant flowers. My Lady's come to town; Ne'er more swiftly flow the hours, My Lady's come to town! The moon was never quits so bright, Nor danced so many a forest sprite, Nor flashed such fireflies thro' the night: My Lady's come to town! WILL LOU.

CITARRETT'S cartoon in the New York Tribune the other day, a cartoon showing the lads in khaki leaving the metropolis for camp, bore this caption: Bonne Chance!" French soldiers?

What's Your Sword of Damocles? Mine is that the Fourth will be so rainy the boys will



Hon. Tscuchiya's Gulde to Hakone

public pricks. The player had for the work they have undertaken, gathered only in this play

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

'Sagamore" Wants to Know if Mr. Dooley Was Right When He Said that Roosevelt Was "Alone in Cubia"-Letters About War and Other Matters

This Department in free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of urrent interest. It is an open forum, and the verting Ledger assumes no responsibility for he views of its correspondents.

SOME RHETORICAL QUESTIONS To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly answer in your

columns the following questions regarding Theodore Roosevelt: Did Theodore Roosevelt conquer Spain in the Spanish-American war? Is it a fact that he single-handed and

Does he possess more patriotism than any other citizen? Can any other citizen become a candidate for President of the United States without first obtaining his consent? Did he write a book or magazine article

entitled, "Dear Harriman, You and I Are Practical Men SAGAMORE. Philadelphia, June 39.

EVILS WORSE THAN WAR

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I read a letter headed "Degenerate America" and signed by "A Son of the Revolution," which is a "knock" at the general attitude of the people in regard to

There are some things worse than war There are some things worse than war.
When conditions exist in a country which
make life no better than slavery—where
two-thirds of the people are hopeless of
getting a decent living—how can any one
expect to find true patriotism? The "times are out of joint" and it takes

trials and hardships to produce real patri-ots. Men need to learn again that there are more important things than stocks and bonds. That Ford story has been denied. A man can suffer and be still and read of things that make his blood boll. We have read of such things done in this country in the name of law and government. Men have talked about it and what they say and have said does not sound very pleas-ant. I want to say to "A Son of the Revo-lution" do not worry about America de-generating. A small part of it may be; but the largest number of people are all right at heart and only a little more patient and long-suffering than were the oppressed people of earlier times. They can be "stirred up."

J. F. Philadelphia, June 26.

CASEMENT MUST NOT HANG

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-The ill-advised effort of Irish this city to petition the British King for commutation of the death sentence on Sir Roger Casement is calculated to do the Irish cause much harm and Casement no

Why should Irishmen, especially those who sympathised with the Sinn Feiners in the recent revolt, debase themselves by hum-

PHILADELPHIA'S BLIGHT

During the convention of the Ad Clubs in puring the convention of the Ad Canon in philadelphia this week opportunity will be given to place the metropolis of the Commonweath in its proper position before the country. As this newspaper has frequently pointed out, Philadelphia, with all its noble traditions, its unique place as the cradle of liberty and its transcendent features as a manufacturing and commercial city, has not consider the proper position among the cities. occupied its proper position among the cities of the country. This as a result of the con-tinual political bickering and factional activities of several big contractors, who are more interested in fat awards than they are in maintaining the good name of the State's

delphia and it ought to be the business the great mass of the people within boundaries to crush out the petty this which detract from the real greatness of the typical American city. Entirely too much consideration is given the near-nighted politicians who are constantly striving to a vance their own selfish interests through the exploitation of the higher and more impo-tant interests of the community at large. Too long this condition has been permitted to checure the fine constructive and meritorious features of that admirable Philadel phis which is unknown beyond the border of the Commanwealth Pennsylvanians, a pourse, appreciate the true worth of the

etropolis.

his alleged offense, was a gross violation of custom and law, and as a matter of fact the verdict in such circumstances was a foregone conclusion. Why add to the in-famous farce the bitter irony of Irishmen pleading to an English King for anything, much less for a favor which all the in-stincts and promptings of common humanity constitute a right? Sir Roger Casement will not be executed

THE FIRST DAY OF ANY MONTH

Sir Roger Casement will not be executed for the simple reason that such execution would outrage the public conscience of the civilized world, and just now the good opinion of the world, especially of the United States, is a thing which England desires to cultivate rather than to outrage.

J. ST. GEORGE JOYCE.

Philadelphia, June 30.

LET HUGHES TELL IT ALL

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—You say relative to Mr. Hughes' criticism of the Administration's policy in Mexico that there is plenty more documentary evidence for Mr. Hughes to cite. Sure enough there is, and it extends back two years before Wilson had any say. When Americans were killed in Mexico and Mexicans raided Douglas, Arts, killing five and Ten days after Madero was murdered and revolution rampant everywhere, Taft said: "In a case like Mexico we must avoid in every way that which is called intervention, and use all patience possible," etc. Yes, by all means have him cite the whole OLD SOLDIER. Philadelphia, June 80.

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir—In your leading editorial of today you say, "We have called the Colonel a leader." Be good enough to go back over your distinguished columns for the last year or so and then publish what else you have called him. The hard names and vicious epithets you have heaped on him may fill an entire page, but it would just now make awfully interesting reading.

Then note that your hero, Mr. Charles El. Hughes, lately of the United States Supreme Court, says in his letter of yesterday addressed to the Colonel (this "unspeakable blatherskife"). "I wish to have all the aid you are willing and able to give."

And then kindly inform your readers if birds of a feather still flock. HENRY A. BOMBERGER.

Philadelphia, June 27. [The Eventro Labour has "joshed" Colonel Roosevelt in the past and doubtless will hei Roosevett in the past and doubtless will do so again in the future, but it has never applied any "vicious epithets" to him nor called him an "unspeakable blatherskite." It has considered the Colonel one of the greatest Americans and has said so within a few weeks, and it has been persuaded that he would return to his original allegiance bly asking his Britannic Majesty to prevent another murder? The trial of Casement in an allen court, which had and has no judicial jurisdiction over the location of umns -Editor of EVENING LEDGER.]

as purely political activities and selfish per-sonal ambitions are permitted to dwarf the larger and better things in the eyes of the

world Philadelphia will continue to share the contempt—unwarranted in most cases— which is visited upon us by our countrymen outside the State. outside the State.

If the newspapers of Philadelphia could unitedly agree upon a policy that would ignore the little men who are responsible for the present criticism of their city, it might be a bit of real public service.—Harrisburg

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no mouning of the bar
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving sceme asleep
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundloss deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell.
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell.
When I embark:
For though from out our bourns of time
and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crussed the bar.
—Tenaryons.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to thich every well-informed person should know, re asked daily.

2. Can a discharge from the United States army be purchased? 3. What statesman organized the Triple Alli-4. Did George Washington sign the Declara-

5. If the diameter of a pips were doubled, by how much would its capacity be increased? 6. At what temperature does water bell?

7. In the construction of railway tracks how is allowance made for the expansion and con-traction of the rails with the varying tempera-tures?

8. What land was once called Cathar?
9. What is a "nabob"? 10. From what language to the word "kinder-carten" taken and what is its literal meaning?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Kamerun is a district on the West African coast held by Germany until the Allied con-quest.

2. Juggernaut (or Gapannath): An aspect of the Indian god Vishnu, and popularly applied to the car of the god under which many be-lieved fanatics threw themselves. The fatalities are now understood to have been accidental. 8. Maharajah: A princely title of India. 4. The American Indian population of United States is about 330,000.

5. Twenty-one guns is a presidential salute.
6. Windmill Island was in the Delawars off Market street.
7. Sir Walter Scott wrote "Kenliworth."
8. A gallon of water weighs 8½ pounds.
9. Porfinitas: A Maxicon faction, so called from the first name of Porfirio Dias.

10. Three-cent pieces, two-cent pieces, enc-

Seizures of Mail

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Can you tell me if it is in accordance with in-ternational law that England removes Amer-ican mail, or mail intended for America, from neutral ships entering her waters? The American note of May 24 argues that

the British practice is contrary to interna-tional law and a violation of The Hague convention. A number of precedents are inveked, covering American, British, French and German practice. The note says: "The Government of the United States is inclined to the opinion that the class of mail matter which includes stocks, bonds, coupons and similar securities is to be regarded as of the same nature as merchandise or other articles of property and subject to the same exercise of belligerent rights. Money orders, checks, drafts, notes and other negotiable instruments which may pass as the equivalent of money are, it is considered, also to be classed as merchandise. Corresp including shipping documents, money order lists and papers of that character, even though relating to 'enemy supplies or ex-ports,' unless carried on the same ship as the property referred to, are, in the opinion of this Government, to be regarded as 'gennine correspondence and entitled to u

Meredith's Records

M. B.-Ted Meredith holds the world's record for the quarter mile; he holds the world's record for half mile on a circular track, but not on a straight track,

The U. S. S. Dale Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can

you give me a description of the United States ship Dale and something of her his-

tory?

A sailing sloop-of-war, 117 fest length, 23 feet beam, 566 tons, battery, 16 guns; speed, 10 knots; built at Philadelphia Navy Yard, launchad November 8, 1839; commissioned December 11, 1839. Her sponsor at the time of her launching was Commander John M. Dale, U. S. N., son of Commodore Richard Dale for whom the ship was named. From 1840 to 1843 the Dale cruised on the Pacific station; 1846-49, Pacific station, and actively engaged in the war with Mexico: Pacific station; 1846-49, Pacific station, and actively engaged in the war with Mexico; 1850-55, African station; 1859-80, African station; 1860-60, African station; 1861, cruising in search of Confederate privateers and, attacled to the Atlantic blockading squadron, captured two blockade runners; 1862-65, guard and atoreship, Key West, Fla.; 1865-66, laid up in ordinary. From 1867 to 1884 the Daie was practice ship of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; from 1888 to 1894 receiving ship at the Washington Navy Yard. In 1895 she was placed in the service of the Naval Militia of the State of Maryland and in 1994 her fame was changed to Oriote; she was used by the Maryland Naval Militia until her name was stricken from the lists. The present United States navy wessel Dale in a torpedoboat destroyer, launched at Michmond, Va., July 24, 1891.

FUR WEIGHTURN Prunes Are Rich in Calories, but

Boys Don't Care-They Prefer Ice Cream for Dessert

By ROBERT HILDRETH POMMY and Sammy were playing together in Tommy's house when lunch time arrived. So Tommy's mother invited Sammy to stay for lunch. Sammy de-

murred, saying: "I told ma I'd be home."

"But," said Tommy's mother, "suppose telephone over? I'm sure she'd give her permission if I asked her."

Sammy was thus driven to the wall. "I asked your maid," he replied, "what you're going to have for dessert, and she said prunes, and we're going to have ice cream." Only prunes! That settled it. Prunes

are humble articles of diet, but there are those who love them. A big healthy growing boy cannot always see it that way. Sometimes he prefers ice cream. Ice cream isn't to be sneered at, either. I remember reading a column editorial a few years ago in which ice cream especially was highly lauded as a dessert on dietary and hygienic grounds. It has its scientific advocates, and so have prunes, for that matter; but prunes, you know, are prunes. Ice cream, on the other hand, is ice cream. Leave it to a big. healthy, growing boy to put the difference on a pragmatic basis. He is the great discoverer of what is what. Leave it to the

We Live by Survival

Somebody objects, perhaps, that the boy's judgment is not infallible. Whose is? Roosevelt's? Wilson's? Even brokers and editors (and typesetters) make mistakes. The fact is we do not live by immunity from error, but by survival. That ought to be evident to any observer of his own progress from the cradle to the grave. Life is an isthmus between two eternities-or a Panama Canal subject to slides. And a boy's answer to a hard and fast philosophy of life is very sim ple and definite and emphatic-"Pruned"

Yet, undeniably, there is much virtue in prunes. They have the indorsement of those physicians who are willing to sacrifice a little something for the good of humanity. They loom large on the printed menu at Childs' and in the magnificent hotel where I am writing this (Macaulay often concluded a sentence or phrase with "this," as if even he couldn't find the word that belonged next). I saw in the elevator this morning a card indicating that prunes headed the club breakfast served in the main dining room from 7 come 11. I discovered on trial that prunes were indeed the headliners of the bill of fare, It is now nearly dinner time.

At this moment I am sharing my friend, Heine Heiniger's fondness for "a nize goot beeze o' beezesteak." Heine says he gets the same once a week at Tony's-for 25 cents, garnished. Heine belongs to the laboring class, and as he can't afford a wife he lives at the Y. M. C. A. and goes to Tony's once a week for Sunday dinner. Mashed potatoes and bread with all meat orders until recently, when even Tony, began to charge extra for bread like the

other fellows. But maybe Heine doesn't read the papers as diligently as he ought to. If he did maybe he would see his way clear to the marriage altar and a few rooms for light housekeeping. The lighter the housekeeping the better for Tony. For Heine earns only a little above the average wage of about three-fourths of the industrial workers in this country. Yet Heine's a good fellow. His equipment in some ways may be a little deficient, but I really can't find it in my heart to blame him for that. Heine is a good fellow and I like him-but he ought to read the papers more carefully, with a better comprehension of their practical usefulness If he did he would discover the economic virtues of prunes and then he could

haps the article in question may have struck him as too darned economic. Menus From Hospitals

marry Bridget. Perhaps that's it-per-

Be that as it may, it has been proved by tests-I think they were made in a hospital or had something somehow to do with a hospital-that \$7.31 is enough -or sufficient-to feed a family of two adults and three children for a week With the help of prunes. One pound of prunes (costing 15 cents) will provide one breakfast and one dessert for the family. The next week the family can have stewed apricots or stewed peacheseither for breakfast or for dinner, or for both.

There's nothing particularly objectionable about the sample menus. Good, wholesome food, providing \$500 calories a day. Calories are very important. They're very scientific. So scientific, in fact, that they aren't real life. No more are they real fun. There's no real life without real fun. There's no joy in life without joy in eating. Ask a dyspeptic. Ask yourself if you enjoy being put on a diet. No. a thousand times no. Ask a big, healthy, growing boy if he'd like to make cats a science of calories. His answer? Huh, "Prunes!" But somebody remarks that these sol-

entific menus were not intended for big, healthy, growing boys. No, quite true; they weren't. More's the pity. These scientific, statistical, calorio menus emanated from a hospital. But can't we somehow get our submerged 60 per cent. out of the ranks of the socially sick into and even beyond the stage of convalescence? Is it worth thinking about now and then? Is it not? A hospital diet even outside the walls of a hospital has its deficiencies. Like Heine, we all have a fondness for "a nize goot beeze of a fondness for "a nize goot beeze beezesteak" once in a while even e Tony's, with mashed potatoes thrown in bread 5 cents extra. If the "beezesteak" doesn't do us any good, calorically speaking-that is, if the necessary caloriesoh, there are times when calories make the same affectionate appeal as a pair of new shoes surrounding a couple of corns on a hot day. Then we'd like to get back to the days of barefoot boyhood, with chicken pie and dumplings and apple pie (two pieces) at grandma's.

We cat too much; oh yea! But land sakes, nobody can eat calories!

BY ONE MAN

Tom Marshall is on the record strong than his chief. The President was renow nated 1992 to 1, the Vice President man mously.— Syracuse Post-Standard.