## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

# Tedaer PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTALS H. S. CURTIS. Pressman iss H. Ludington, Vice President Pith. Engratury and Treasurer: 27 Joint B. Williams, Directors.

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Address all communications to Brening adore, Independence Square, Philodelphia.

AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS BECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAN 117,896

Philadelphia, Thursday, September 14, 1916.

### TWO YEARS OLD

THE EVENING LEDGER was first pub ished two years ago today. Its recepm by the community has been con ently more than cordial.

The average net paid circulation was: For the first year..... 70,496 For the second year..... 109,368 The volume of advertising, measured

agate lines, was: For the first year ..... 1,717,705

For the second year.... 3,575,806 The increase in circulation was 55 per

The increase in advertising was 107 er cent

This healthy growth is the result, it is lieved, of a steadfast devotion to high ciples of journalism, based on a defipurpose to serve this community d further unselfishly the interests of e people as a whole, without regard to iterior influences.

It is an achievement of no little diffity, in these rapid days, to make a newspaper, but the functioning of a is decidedly imperfect if soul is breathed into its columns and charmped on it by the aincerity of which permeates the daily issues. The EVENING LEDGER inaugurated in nerica the full back page of pictures. is a distinguishing feature of the The visualization for readers of rrent events is a service they may naturally expect under modern condi-In the extent, variety and aptness its illustration the Eventso Laporen red to be without a rival, and the Photo Patrol maintained by this newser has become a distinctive Philaphis institution.

THE EVENING LEDGER is fully aware which have existed in Philadelphia. It can conduct a business so that 20,000 the next time we take him out. a no patience, however, with "knock- men find employment in it, it is worth

notion and all the other "lema" that prey on government and know no patriotism except that of loot, What Philadelphia needs is not a reform administration, but a business administration. It will never get such an administration from a Mayor nominated and elected by the Organization. The first duty of such a Mayor is to that Organization; only secondarily does he sit to serve the people. It may be doubted if the cry for "reform" in a rallying cry for anything but defeat. Fundamental conditions - must be changed before the disintegration of the Organization can reasonably be anticipated. We shall have "dirty" politics so long as we have dirty streets and dirty houses and dirty sections. Sordid surroundings breed sordid men and phantom voters and a long line of ills. A new park means an accretion in the corps of conscientious citizens; a paved street means better voters along that thoroughfare. Beauty in environment is a measure of civic progress. Men who are accustomed to good things, to a neighborhood well taken care of, will not vote for had things, as a general rule. The way to sideswipe the politicians and grafters is to strike at the conditions which produce them, and that is possible through wise concentration in behalf of specific public improvements which public sentiment can be educated to support whole-heartedly. Indeed, even the most flagrant of corruptionists can often be

lined up in a battle for specific improvements, as was evidenced in the transit fight when, at one time or another, each of the warring factions was supporting the program.

ASIDE from politics, which is an incl-dental rather than a decisive factor in municipal growth, the big thing in Philadelphia is the production of wealth and the earning of prosperity. We have no sympathy with those who deride the dollar. It is the vardstick of energy, of

is something worth striving for because it is the measure of accomplishment, Penn, with his high ideals, never doubted that in the skill of his artisans rested the foundation of happiness for his colony. The dignity of work is enhanced by its rewards. Philadelphia has never been a financial parasite, as so many

cities are wont to be. It has, instead, given value received. We regard a business success as of as much importance in the community's progress as any political The man who can gather up the threads of industry and weave from them a fabric of accomplishment is a good citizen, doing his part for the com-

munity It is the policy of this newspaper to en courage business, to support enterprises that increase the number of jobs available, and to commend investment in wealth-producing instruments. If an A. Merritt Taylor can turn from his private work and evolve a mighty transit system for the city, it is worth Philadelphia's while to have an A. Merritt Taylor among of the deplorable political conditions her citizens. If an Alba B. Johnson

# Tom Daly's Column

THE E. L. ANNIVERSARY the Old Reporter to Seize the Oaten "pe of the Village Poet and Blow Thereon These Woodnotes Wild.

Whenever it's September an' the 14th is the date e they'll always lot me stick around in' celebrate,

chen a man's so very old his work is almost through likes to cling to something that is wonderful an' new.

youth (whose lexicon contains no "pout" or "rheumatism")

When first I jumped the "running broad" right into journalism. ed to pronce around the town as

brassy an' so bold, With button-bustin' pride because "my paper" was so old.

100 eat to be a gay young cockalorum yet adors The roster of a journal that was old

when you were born, when a guy gets old himself an work is still to do

He likes to cling to something that is wonderful an' new.

I used to think in those old days that we were full of pep. every civic enterprise would find

us right in step. no when I get lookin' back it kind But o' seems to me

We weren't quite the lively lads we thought ourselves to be. know we had some duties then that

never did get done; We felt we needn't bother; for, you see, our spurs were won. But when a fellow's wiser an' there's still so much to do

He likes to cling to something that is wonderful an' new

hen September comes to town (the 15th is the date) I hope they'll always let me stick around an' celebrate,

For when a man's so very old his work is almost through

wonderful on' new.

Serving the City Beautfiul He Bites All Unlovely Things

A terday. We took the Bunkhound out for a little run around the town. He was on a leash, of course; and, fortunstely, it was a strong one, for sudden ly he made a leap for the door of a

 $\mathcal{O}^{\eta}$ Q6 jewelry store. We had our own troubles to hold him, and such a bark-Q ing as he set up!

ly frothed at the mouth. Finally we dragged him back to his kennel, marvelopened our afternoon mail and our meditative eye rested upon this from an anonymous contrib.:

The lady who tells me when I do wrong says that the harm done by drugs, liquor and immorality is noth-ing compared to buying an engagement

on the installment plan.



MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW?

volt-Defoe, Pioneer Reporter-The Change

when publications worthy of being called newspapers began to exert a serious influence, has been a gradual democratization of their appeal. It is significant that bursts of journalistic activity have come in times of revolution-that is, in times when the common people realize, or are made to realize, that they amount to something and are capable of playing a tremendous part in the affairs of city or nation. On the very day after James II was driven from his throne, in England's "Glorious Revolution." three newsing much at his behavior. Then we papers made their first appearance, and if repeated today in the same proportion in a few days more a half-dozen new ones. In France, which had its revolution a century later, the beginning of revolt was the beginning of many newspapers; in fact, journalism could hardly be said to have started in Gaul before the appearance of those flaming sheets, whose editors rather regularly ended

streets of London-a "circulation" which to population would be around the million mark. The Thirst for News There was, then, the reading public patiently awaiting the co-ordinated newspaper which would combine all these fragmentary features. The difficulty that even prominent men like Samuel their careers by peeping out the little Pepys, with wide circles of friends, had in getting the ordinary news of London in

and stained with blood has been the path of Pepys's diary are one long thirst for

# DOES IT PAY TO STUDYS

William T. Foster Analyzes College Statistics

But why strive for high rank in college! Why not wait for the "more practs studies of the professional school? ] dreds of boys the country over declare inday that it makes little difference they win high grades or-merely passable grades in the liberal arts, since these courses have no definite bearing on their intended life work. Even the sport who makes the grade of mediecrity his highest aim as a college undergraduate fully intends strive for high scholarship in his profes sional studies. Does he often attain that alm? That is the question.

And that, fortunately, is a question ma may answer with more than opinions. may take, for example, all the students when graduated from Harvard College during a period of 13 years and entered the Harvard Medical School. Of the 239 who received m distinction as undergraduates, 36 per cent graduated with honor from the Medical ichool. Of the 41 who received degrees of A. B. with high honor, more than 92 per

cent took their medical degrees with honor. Still more conclusive are the records of the graduates of Harvard College who dur-ing the period of 30 years entered the Har-yard Law School. Of those who graduated from college with no special honor, only 5% per cent statisted distinction in the honor from the college, 23 per cent attained distinction in the Law School; of those who graduated with great honor, 40 per cent; of those who graduated with highest honor, 60 per cent. Sixty per cent! Bear that four in mind a moment while we consider the 340 who entered college "with codd, tons"—that is to asy, without having passed all their entrance examinations honor degrees in law. Apparently the "good fellow" in college for sport who does not let his studies inter-fer with his education, but who intends to settle down to hard work later on, and who his habits of life, is almont a myt.—Pres-dent william T. Foster, in Harper's Mage-zine. cent took their medical degrees with honor.

AMUSEMENTS

CHESTNUT ST OPERA HOUSE Reopens Mon. Aftern'n, Sept. 18 TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER 2:15 and and WITH What Do You Know? D. W. GRIFFITH'S Queries of general interest will be answer GIGANTIC SPECTACLE in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. 1. Of every dollar spent by the consumer of milk about what portions go to dairyman labor, railroad and for materials? 2 What is paratyphoid?
 Bescribe the military movement called flanking. OFA Weeks Weeks Only Only STMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 36 PIECES POSITIVE FAREWELL TOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS MOST FAMOUS OF ALL ATTRACTIONS FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES Matinees, except Saturday-Lower Floor, 19 not 75c. First Balcony, 60c and 75c. Second Balcony, 25c. Nights and Saturday Matinee-Lower Floor, 6c and \$1.00. First Balcony, 50c and 11 SEAT SALE OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 FORREST-Now A VERITABLE FURORE TWO WEEKS ONLY Nights at 5:15. Matinees Wed, and Bat KLAW & ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY LITTLE MISS SPRINGTIME

torials," the broadsides or pamphlets. Of one of these, which Defoe wrote in verse in vindication of William III, no fewer than \$0,000 copies were sold on the

the days of Charles II seem to present-It is not generally realized how thorny | day readers ludicrous. The nine volumes

Where is Nubia? Who was Palestrina? What is the appearance of an angle of 180 degrees? Name the most impertant doubtful States? What is the significance of the phrase, " case of diamond cut diamond"? fessed. Separate also were the "edi-

9. What is peat? 10. What are "phantom voters"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz-Custom-made articles are those made by hand and on order. rather than by ma-

QUIZ

BLACK

SEA

toby: a small jug, pitcher or mug, gen-erally used for ale, and shaped somewhat like a stout man with a cocked hat form-ing the brim.

Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: one person; the good and the bad personality of a char acter in a story by Robert Louis Steven

6. Artemus Ward: pen name of the American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne. Brooklyn is not a separate city. The coun-ties of Greater New York are New York, Bronz, Rings, Queens and Richmond. The combined man-power of the Allies is about 27,000,000 and of their casmies about 14,000,000. Calculations vary, the percentage of the population counted as effectives being 8, 10 and 13, The homeware serves in the Shink Best Seats \$1.50 at Wednesday Matine Seats for Next Week on Sale Today

Graham flour: named for Sylvester Graham (1794-1851), a physician, vegetarian and writer on dicieties. Principle of the barounter; mercury in a siase tube, the open cui of which rests in a howi of mercury examed to the air, there being a varuum at the closed end. The air pressure holds the solumn of mer-cury 30 inches high. The most minute variations in the pressure are registered in the varying height of the column.

Dear, dear, he fair-

ADRI

5

Then we remembered some ads we had seen in the street cars and a great light

broke upon us. We have a notion we won't be able to hold that Bunkhound

He likes to cling to something that is thoroughness, of service, of capacity. It BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Too often all they do is "knock," and when opportunity presents itself for they vanish. We do not believe ditions here are materially worse n in other great cities, nor do we tive of what other cities are; to s it lungs with which to breathe; to de our citizens with all the facilities modern invention makes possible; o get the uttermost value from our pel masets, of which we reckon the t not the least; to clean up the dirty to eradicate bad housing; to make unproductive place for grafters ico-hunters; in a word, to strive the accomplishment of those is for the realization of which William braved prison and ocean and sudden ath and led his heroic and strongstared people into the precious age we have these are the things while, toward which in steadfast aith this newspaper lifts its eyes, dedig itself without reserve to their ac-

traitor to Philadelphis need lift his ad and expect the Evenue Laborn not ake a whack at it. An elected official servant of whom faithful service is a; if he fall short either through thousaty or inefficiency, no matter how th his station, he need expect nothing ut exposure and just criticism. The venue Lengen has no patience with ching, nor will it indulge in that privately or by public announce har for the purpose of getting tising or for any other purver. There is only one stand a democratic form of

one press. If it falls and is to beas ends, then popular a becomes a shall to hide the

Wal politica the Evants

to be essential to the we netion. It, therefore, omin organita this city the up for him a tremendous

as will broaden as it grows older. It

Philadelphia's while to have an Alba B. gates will read this: Johnson. If an E. T. Stotesbury can salvage a transportation wreck, such as the transit interests of this city presented a few years ago, and restore it to service, much for comparisons. To make it is worth Philadelphia's while to have his the best city that we can, ir. an E. T. Stotesbury. If an Eldridge R. Johnson, over in Camden, can take a needle, a box and a black disk, and therewith delight and instruct a nation, giving employment meantime to thousands at high wages, it is worth Philadelphia's while to have an E'dridge R. Johnson on the other side of the river. Better one man who can build a factory and give employment to hundreds than a dozon men who can do nothing more constructive than pick flaws in the methods by which the other man has worked out his achievement. Labor be comes a mianomer when there are no jobs for labor to fill. WE BELIEVE that healthful recreations we encourage sports of all kinds. Not one man who can build a factory and

faming brans and with the gleam and glint of a thousand volcano fires making an ocean of South Seas. The gaze traveled along the Indescribable beauties for endiess leagues past invisibly changing radiances, plains and plateaus of sparkles, rivers and rifts of beauty and oceans of pearl cooler than crystal, until there came into view a soft sliver stretch of peaceful water, a soft golden sliver sea. It was like the spirit of beauty herself and as though across her shoulders the playful wraiths of evening fung clinging drapery of melting gray. This was the end of the play, for then we beard the lap of waters and saw the dark the jet dark—the dark, dark dark Pennsylva-uis abores and above them the thin sliver line of the sinking day. on we encourage sports of all kinds. Not the least worthy distinction of Philadelphia is the universality of its outdoor life. as evidenced on the diamond, on the links, on the tennis court and in general summer sport at the mountains and the sea. Atlantic City and the Shore are, in fact, one of Philadelphia's greatest assets

THE charity of the city is proverbial. It is, on the whole, well directed. The Evening Langua seldom solicits or receives contributions for charitable enterprises, but it invariably, when conditions

what's that? Ob. it's just a sunset I aw over the town of Chester from the deck of the Wilmington boat the other day. SHON REA. warrant, lends its support to worthy cam-YESTERDAY morning the office boy rushed into our room and handed us this: Have just immed that Rev. R. J. J. Watt came from Ware (England). THE EVENENG LEDGER enters on its third year in a period of great material prosperity. Its achievements, while not culst, have been substantial. Even

The Philadelphia Rhyme If Dignam, of Chicago, sees our paper regularly he must be getting a lot of fun out of the efforts of Philadelphia to find a rhyme/for itself. One contestant pays his respects to the Chicago man in this such a simple thing as the lighting of nty Hall Tower, as suggested by this newspaper and cordially adopted by the Mayor, is an ovidence of the progress one newspaper may induce. Other things of more importance we have fought for. takes more to boast pour winds town Than notes fram cuill or beit. Fis Hahl and heat this wide works up or down. You can't best dear ols Philadelphial Tou can't best dear ols Philadelphial not unsuccessfully, with the staiwart

upport of our readers. The usefulness Most contestants ignors the rule which his for correspondence of sound in all ive sylichtes, ringing the change only in the component sound beginning the line of the Evenue Lapons to the commu ity, however, has only begun. Its activ

Poor an eur own

WE hope the Deeper Waterways deleof the journalist. It was while he was imprisoned in Newgate for a political offense that Daniel Defoe, ploneer jour. Unseen wraiths were at work in the west-They flung a slab of Guinea gold, coppery red, acrois the laxy reek of the town. They flung a slab of Guinea gold, coppery red, acrois the blue horizon. They flung mother bar of brighter gold upon the flat-toning copper gold, and upon this another bar. Through the interstices of the plice neared the onei day. Then as in lost a nalist, started his famous paper, the Rebar. Through the interstices of the piles peered the opal sky. Then, as in jest, a silver cloud was flung over all. Lot as when the magician withdraws some un-looked-for thing beneath mysterious folds, we saw the shores of the Never-Never Land. Golden were its sands for leagues, golden in a myriad ways for miles and miles. Lovely were its sands for leagues, golden in a myriad ways for miles and miles. Lovely were the waters which flowed toward the shores and beat upon the purple, rear-ing cliffs. They gleamed, those waters, as they gleamed in years which have long flowed into another sea, with color of pearl, mystery of opal and dazzle of diamond dia-dages. Burdy surple montains surged into

L B. G.

view, in 1704. Defoe is well worth study, not only because of his remarkable use of the infant art in pamphlets, broadsides and essays, or, as we should say today, "editorials," but more particularly because even in his fiction he is the born journalist, and the realism of his novels put into our fiction a journalistic note that it has never lost. Defoe, keen ob-server, made fiction read like fact. "Robinson Crusce" has a convincing swing to it as though the writer were recording things that actually occurred. The nervous energy and simplicity of his style is the prototype of the modern reporter's. Zola, among the moderns, is the nearest approach to the Defoe mixture of literary man and reporter. The Frenchman actually got his inspiration for his most successful 'novels from the newspapers. He saw that many thousands of persons had never read anything else but newspapers. They had been brought up on the reports of dire happenings, and Zola simply translated the news of the police court into realistic fiction.

window of the guillotine.

Defoe's Pioneer Work

To get an idea of the early gropings for the form of our papers, conceive a number of little sheets containing only the various "features" that are now combined in one publication. The "society page" was a separate little newspaper, and very early appeared in the form of news letters which recounted the gossip about the king and court, the chief "news dared not be behind them.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

"President Wilson is one presidential adidate who finds it necessary to dis candidate who may aven more serious than politics." says the Washington Star. Right, from start to finish! But the trouble is shat he does nothing but discuss.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Edison says he was for Roosevelt, but now is for Wilson. In science Edison is a leader, but what he doesn't know about politics would make a larger sized volume than any one will undertake to print with paper at present prices.—Knosville Journal and Tribune.

We thought it was very foolish for Mr. larrison to resign as Scoretary of War be-ause of the supplanting of the army by he National Guard, but it new cegins to ppear he was far-sighted and took the ight ground in the matter. The Federal annagement of the State militia won't work. -Ohio State Journal.

The trend of the times is toward increased Generations expenses all over the earth. But what we have a right to object to, what is all conscience should be stopped is the perform of appropriations and its failure to insist upon the intelligent, comminant usy of funds by Government officials. Grand

### TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

news. He seems forever to have been hanging around the vestibules of Whitehall asking questions and being usually entirely misinformed by exaggerating friends. The things he believed would cost a reporter his job for outrageous "faking" if they got into a paper of to day. And if his credulity was so abused, how dense must have been the ignorance of the average man. This one thinglack of news-explains more than any thing else the amazing ease with which the tyranny and treason of the Stuarts continued.

One had to go in person to make sure that important events occurred as forecasted. When everybody went to an execution or other public treat, there was a constant tendency for crowds to gather and crowds become mobs. So that, when the feat of bringing the news daily to the citizen was accomplished, a notable service toward preserving law and order in communities was rendered, because people could stay peacefully at home and yet keep well informed.

But more important than this was the ald which the combining of the small and special sheets gave to the growth of democracy. For the pamphlets were the personal opinions of enterprising individunis writing on their favorite themes. while the newspapers which succeeded them, in being comprehensive enough to fill the needs of all sorts of people, had to be representative of public opinion. They might be shead of the times, but they

the length of 800 feet and may have a beam of 105 feet. This great beam would leave but a five-foot margin to clear the locks of the Panama Canal. Uncle Sam is figuring pretty close, for comfort, and it would ap-pear to the layman that some one blundared in the plane for the canal locks.—Columbus Citizen

### PEOPLE

m sorry for them all nose conscious footsteps rise and fall Whose ceaseless footsteps rise and fall Along, earth's highway endicasiy, The people in the world with me i Who have dreams, and yet must take The gifts life has for men awake. Who build their lives sach day anow On hopes they know shall not come true. Who walk the world till sleep, and then At dawh must walk the world again. Who ask God's favor, knowing still He does not break his changeless will For any faulty changing cry Of men he makes to live and dis.

I am sorry for them all. So sorry! Until I recall How life's adventure swings afar Above tomorrow like a star. And how our droams paint solden Gray working day and resting nigh bright

times nearly to the place from which it is refracting telescopes the rays of light are made to converge to a focus by lense. In reflecting telescopes, by being reflected from the surface of a slightly concaved 10.

Britain's Food Supply

Britain's Food Supply
H. L.—H. is difficult to answer your question with accuracy, as even if there were denoted by the second of the part of Great and the part of the second of the part of the part of the part of the second of the part of

### A Question of Birthdays

Quid .-- A person born shortly after mid-night of August \$5-26 is said to have been born on August \$6.

### Notes Sent by Measonger

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is it against the United States postal laws to send a note by messenger boy from one person to another without tearing the cor-ter off the envelope? M. B. It is certainly not against the law new to send an unmutilisted note by messenger.

VICTORIA MARKEY ABOVE In First Showing of Metro Wooder THE LIGHT OF HAPPIN Denesuer Brothers Sympheny O STANLEY MARKET ABOVE

STANLEY CONCERN CACHERTRA Lou-Tellegen and Cleo Ridg "VICTORY OF CONSCIENC

PALACE HIS MARKET STR

in THE BORORABLE PRO

ADELPHI Matinee Today, Best Seats S "Experience" is great, colossal, freeistike, "Rev. Thomas W. Iliman, All Souls Church The Most Wonderful Play in America EXPERIENCE

CAST AND CHORUS OF 75

in N.Y., 7 mos. in Chicago, 5 mos. it LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 MATINEE SATURDAL "A BIG WINNER" The Press Calls

ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR. The N. Y. Winter Garden's Best Ma Estravaganse, With A L JOLSON

THE KING OF FUN

B. F. Keith's Theater A Bill That Pleases Everybody! Stella Mayhew & Billee Tay

THE WORLD DANCERS"; "PROSPERITE ANNA CHANDLER; VIOLINSKY, AND A ALL-STAR BILL Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8. 25c is B

THE TWO JANES

A MUBICAL PARCE SUCCESS Just Laughs - Pretty Girls-Jelly Tone POPULAR BI MATINEES WEDNESDAYS

Regent Market St. Bel. 1716 VIOLA DANA in Initial Press

"THE LIGHT OF HAPPINESS

Walnut Matinee Today, 25c, 26c Ever. & Sat. Mat. 25c u H Bickel & Watson in "LOOR Naat Eugenie Blair in "The Eternal | One Week Magdalene" | New ARCADIA CRESTNUT Beiss IN MAE MARSH

in "THE LITTLE LIAR"

GARRICK-NOW Mats At BIS SPORTOFLAW BEATS FOR NEXT WEEK ON BALE TODAY CROSS KEYS | Pool A OM-

BALLY \$ 180, 100 Room Plant

Globe Theater MANERY AND VAUDEVILLE CONTRACT OF INC. IN THE STAR OF TOWN SOPICE BERT LESLIE OF BLADO IN "HOGAN IN LONDON." OTHER

### Interstate Commerce

Interstate Commerce N. E.—In the Minnesota rate case which you refer Justice Hughes held th "when Congress in 1587 emeted the a to regulate commerce it was acquaint with the development of railroad constra-tion, and with the exercise by the first of the rate-making power. And it we the fact that beyond the bounds of first control there is a vast field of unreg-lated activity in the conduct of interstate transportation which was found to be to chief cause of the domains for Freder action. Congress carefully defined to receive of its regulation and expressive pr vitted that it was mit to astend to the m chief cause of the domains for the first action.