

EVENING LEDGER PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY. PUBLISHED DAILY at 1000 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscription Terms. By carrier, six cents per week. Foreign postage is required, one month, twenty-five cents; six months, \$1.25; one year, \$2.50.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,523

Philadelphia, Saturday, September 30, 1916.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

Governor Ross end of Wilkes-Barre strike.—Headline. Citizens of Wilkes-Barre are wishing that their eyesight were as good.

Senator Martine answered to 1058 out of a total of 1189 roll calls in the last five years, but that does not necessarily make him an influential Senator.

There is plenty of room at the navy yard for the Eltel Friedrich, the Kronprinz Wilhelm and as many more German commerce destroyers as choose to take refuge in American waters.

The Allies have made only feeble advances on the Salonica front, says the German Chancellor. It must be, consequently, while running away, to realize how feeble is the fury that pursues you.

The labor unions which are being asked to order a sympathetic strike to assist the street car men in New York apparently know that sympathy means a fellow-suffering, and are not inclined to risk it.

A man may have a constitutional right to keep pigs, but he has no rights, guaranteed by the Constitution or any other document, to endanger the health of his neighbors by keeping pigs or by acting like them.

The revolver wielded by the slayer apparently was purchased in New York or this city, the police believe.—News story of the recent hotel shooting.

It is understood that the limit on the weight of parcel post packages to South and Central America is to be raised so that it can be easier for the Latin-Americans to express their weighty regards for Mr. Wilson's policy of noninterference with the affairs of Mexico.

The point of Mr. Olney's criticism of the Republican Senators seems to be that when they saw how easily the Democratic majority could be bluffed into agreeing to surrender to the traitmen they did not take the hint and bluff the Senate by a filibuster into insisting on arbitration of the dispute.

If the shortage of paper which is compelling the abridgment of some Government publications and the abandonment of others should convince Congress of the uselessness of much public printing, the economies forced by present conditions might be continued indefinitely to the profit of all concerned.

The Lloyd George interview, printed exclusively Thursday in this city in the EVENING LEDGER, created a sensation when it was reprinted in England. The Britons are delighted with their War Secretary's declaration that the fight is to be kept up until there is a knockout.

It is a worthy attempt. Too much must not be expected of it at once, but if we are patient we are bound to see the good results in a few years.

THE NEW U-BOAT THREAT

IF THE "vacation" of the American Ambassador to Germany is really a mission from the Kaiser to Mr. Wilson to break the British blockade, that mission must be considered a mere formality. It would be hard to see how the Administration could retain an shred of self-respect if it yielded to a German threat to resume its U-boat war on merchantmen with methods that jeopardize American lives.

"Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative," wrote Mr. Wilson as his last word on the submarine question. This was in reply to the German suggestion that concessions to the United States as to U-boats be balanced by concessions of Great Britain to Germany and the United States as to the British blockade.

One has to look back twenty or thirty years to discover the significance of the use of the rotating beam in the villages this year. The boys have fought to, but the cost is frightful. There are two balancing factors in the morale of the situation.

city in 1892 was 370, or only about thirty per cent of the present entering class. The West Philadelphia institution had a total enrollment of 2064 in the same year, or about the number of new students who have matriculated this week.

THE VOCATION WE ALL ARE ENGAGED IN

REACTION in the vocational training movement has set in, and the school authorities are planning to do more effectively that for which the free public schools were first established.

Whatever else we may be engaged in, we are all citizens. The failures of democracy have come because we have not learned the trade of citizenship. They will not be corrected by teaching boys and girls how to be carpenters and milliners, printers and dressmakers, bookkeepers and stenographers.

But we are to have something different in Philadelphia if present plans carry. Beginning this year, there is to be a course in civics in the public schools. That is, there is to be vocational training in the trade we are all engaged in. Public education is a failure unless we become expert in that trade.

WHENEVER we hear a story "from Frank O'Malley that has never been in print," we grow suspicious, because Frank isn't giving those things away. However, we'll take a chance on this one: Douglas Fairbanks was passing through Des Moines lately and he was met by a Middle West climber.

According to the new plan, the instruction is to begin in the first grades in the public schools by systematic training in obedience, cleanliness, orderliness, courtesy, helpfulness and kindness to animals, the fundamental human as well as the fundamental civic virtues.

It is admitted in England that the losses in the first part of the big drive on the Somme were very heavy. For several weeks the casualties averaged 3000 daily, and it is only recently that they have fallen off somewhat.

IN ANSON COUNTY, North Carolina, the late Judge Hilden Tyler Bennett was the individual generally looked to write obituaries for all who died. In his tribute to Sam Fort the following occurred: " * * * he stumbled upon death in that hour of the night when men are not courageous, he was a member of the Baptist Church, his heart knew its bitterness."

SEEN in the I. C. E. window, Ninth and Chestnut streets, a crowd of Northwestern students of Lincoln, Lord Roberts and other celebrities. Underneath a note stating that "names and addresses of these local graduates can be had on application."

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET Whenever it's a Saturday an' all my work is through There's always other folks about, an' things to watch an' do, An' lots of opportunity to see what news is new.

Way back in '89 when I, a Record office clerk, On every other Sunday was obliged to go to work, I first became acquainted with the loveliness that flows through every Sabbath morning in our business neighborhoods.

Today Beach Haven calls me as the guest of Charlie Beck. There nothing but goodfellowship an' joy will be on deck, With Thompson, Samuels, Terry Mack, Beck, Charlie Towne (the smart), Frank Adams, Louis Fuentes an' Wild-Adams in the party.

The Philadelphia Rhyme There are yet a few hours to matriculate. Here's the best we have to offer today: THE BOOKING AGENT'S TASK The Play was one of Fairy Lore With elves and queens and knights galore.

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IRELAND'S EIGHT-HOUR DAY

IF I notice that Mr. Smith has replied to your column to some remarks of mine about Ireland, a few remarks about the slums and child labor in Belfast do not diminish the long way.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW If the railway employes fancy that the President defied, they will learn otherwise when the scheme foisted upon Congress by Mr. Wilson breaks down.

THE MAN BEHIND We have heard the ringing praises Of the man behind the gun; How he made our nation mighty With an aim A No. 1.

THE SMALLER LOAF To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—After sitting at the dinner table last evening and listening to my wife regarding the decreasing size of the five-cent loaf of bread it was real amusing to find your article on bread.

SEEKERS AFTER KNOWLEDGE



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Bruce Hawkins Replies to His Critics and Regrets That the American Revolution Ended as It Did—The Size of a Loaf of Bread

foremen and have employed Catholics there; this in Belfast shipyards. In addition to its shipyards, Belfast has the largest ropewalks in the British Isles, an enormous tobacco factory, famous mineral water works, with a world-wide reputation; many machine works and other flourishing industries.

Leaving out politics, nobody can deny the courtesy, chivalry and gallantry which distinguished Irishmen and gave them friends everywhere. I may say that I believe in home rule, as Ireland has a perfect right to settle her own internal affairs herself.

There is one assertion of Mr. Smith's to which I take exception, viz. that the United States will have a representative at the peace conference. At that table no neutrals will have any seat.

ALSTAIR McDONALD, Philadelphia, September 29.

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FANFARES SOUNDED IN MUSICAL CAMPS

The Battle of the Bassoons Will Soon Begin in This City. Soloists Engaged

As in other years, Philadelphia is about to witness a battle of two rival camps of orchestral and instrumental music in other words, the former faction will have a show the better of it in priority.

Aside from the brief visit of the New York Philharmonic to the Academy November 12, which is rather an event in itself, there will be plenty of good orchestral music hereabouts before the operations of the Metropolitan Orchestra.

The zealous conductor also is busy with plans for the performances of the Bach Passion and other masterpieces. Early next week in New York he will rehearse the artists taking part. His personnel includes Florence Hinckle, soprano; Margaret Kennedy, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Clary, tenor; and Eugene D'Amico, baritone.

Walter Damrosch may be relied on to give this city some interesting concerts this winter. For example, on February 4, on December 4, January 8 and February 2, at the Academy, Mr. Damrosch, whatever one may think of him as the conductor's stand, is an original, inventive and original in his selectiveness.

Two pianists of great attainments, Josef Hofmann and Jean Sempier, are the other soloists for the Damrosch season.

The Case of Mme. Destinn

Fate has done impious things, as Eliza Doolittle said, before this and she has done the doing-in process been quite a victim in the case of Yvonne Destinn.

It is estimated that she has given more than 1500 recitals in the past five years. She has also given more than 1500 recitals in the past five years. She has also given more than 1500 recitals in the past five years.

WILSON'S FLUID OPINIONS

Why should not Mr. Wilson be permitted to say what he pleases in his own mind?

Why cannot Mr. Wilson say that he is against intervention in any weak country and send marines into Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nicaragua?

Why cannot Mr. Wilson say he is for an armed citizenry, "trained and equipped," and then force Garrison to resign by scuttling the bill to train and arm the citizenry?

May a man not change his mind? Certainly. We cheerfully accord him the privilege. We merely prefer not to have him administer to the nation in time of emergency.

FINE FALL WEATHER

Hail to the autumn! With blowing of trumpets Let us salute her salubrious days. Hail to the season of hot buttered crumpets and cold turkey.

The Wage-Increase Bill W. E. L.—You refer to section 2 of the act of Congress to prevent the threatened strike of railroad trainmen, which became a law through President Wilson's approval on September 3.

That the President shall appoint a commission of three which shall observe the operation and effects of the institution of the eight-hour standard work day as above defined and the facts and conditions which in the relations between such common carriers and employees during a three period of not less than six months nor more than nine months, in the discretion of the commission, and report thereon to the President and Congress.

Down to your waist—be it long or it goes! Farewell the coin that through devious channels flows for the family's cold-weather needs.