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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112,068 Philadelphia, Manday, October 9, 1916.

HUGHES IN PHILADELPHIA

MR. HUGHES comes tonight to the Gibraltar of Republicanism. He es primarily as the apostle of efficy in the conduct of national affairs. All other issues at this momentous crisis in American and human affairs are eleints of that one issue of efficiency, a cy which within its ampieness enfolds rotection, national honor, militant support of American interests in all parts of the world, and rebukes any and all programs of compromise on essentials or surrender to sentimentalism in the conct of serious government

The necessity for Hughes is not based, ever, on the failures or shortcomings of the Wilson Administration so much as on the traditional attitude of mind comon to Democrats, which in itself negatives their proposals for retention in ower. It is because the Democracy as a party, and Mr. Wilson as the exponent of the views of that party, is constitu-Monally in opposition to economic and other principles on which the progress on well as the prosperity and prestige of this nation is fundamentally grounded, that forward-looking men everywhere are devoting their efforts to the election of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Wilson and his party have admitted that their historic tariff policy must be abandoned. In searching for a abstitute they have come nearer and nearer to Republican theory, but with a cell-defined hatred of it always in their nds and a distinct purpose to let the untry have only so much protection as will prevent absolute disaster and not ugh to assure the continuance of the real prosperity which is a prerequisite to future growth and development.

TT WAS asserted at one time that Philadelphia's devotion to protection constimade the city's prosperity dependent on a policy which the city itself could not denine. It left the city always at the mercy of the national legislature, wherefore, if the Philadelphia policy of protion were rejected by the nation as a whole, there could be nothing but ruin and disaster for the city pending a reversal of that verdict.

The argument might have held at a period when manufacturing was almost wholly an eastern activity. But the growth of manufacturing has more than ept pace with the growth in population Where an erroneous national economi ky a generation or two ago would spelled ruin only to Philadelphia and a few other centers of population, it ould now mean disaster for city after ty and State after State, embracing the ter part both of the wealth and the on of the nation. The Philadelala policy has, in fact, become the naal policy, because about it have been tit the wealth and prosperity of the whole nation. Moreover, as this necessity for protection has spread over an ridening geographical area, so, too, t has been magnified in intensity by the mparalleled resort of the entire world anufacturing processes; and the meunical ers has spread even to the farm. between nations, which has induced one war of guns and is preparing another of rade, is the handwriting on the wall, and it needs no Daniel to interpret its

THIS is first and foremost a business nation, a nation whose people do things, he work for their living, who are fired ys by the incentive of possible great . They insist, therefore, on the of government that is prompted by appreciation of this attitude. The is manifested by the opportuni s affords, and it is for the main of these opportunities that Re-

ng statesmanship in which his hrine him; were he innocent for Hughes would not be less. of man who would do for Pres-

and the perplexities of the day cry for the Hughes type of mind, the Hughes type of training and the Hughes view point, which is the Republican viewpoint of sobriety in the treatment of public affairs, as opposed to government by impulse in the interest of agrarianism.

WAR AT OUR GATES

A MUNITIONS trade valued at \$75,000,-000 a month and forming one-seventh of all American exports is at a stroke threatened with paralysis by the exploit of the U-53. Allied military efficiency and American industrial and commercial stability wait upon the showdown of the full strength of the Kalser's new submarine campaign to learn their future. Our

national interests are gravely imperiled. The war zone has suddenly been stretched clear across the Atlantic to our gates, without an hour's warning to give our Government opportunity to study the import of the new situation or devise a policy to meet it. A determined party in the Reichstag has been demanding of the Imperial Chancellor a reversal of the humane policy which America enforced upon his unwilling Emperor. The dispatch of the U-63 to cut off at its source a great body of English food and munitions supply is evidently von Bethmann Hollweg's response to those who urged him to ruthless submarine activity in a wider zone.

There is nothing yet to show that the essential principles laid down by President Wilson and accepted by Germany have been repudiated. The crews of the torpedoed vessels were given warning. Neutral ships were sunk, but neutral ships carrying contraband are liable to attack. Americans were among those who were compelled to take to the small boats, a risky business at this time of year, but no loss of life has as yet been reported.

There is reason to believe that the U-53 is in touch with a "mother" vessel, another submarine, it may be, of the merchantman type, capable of carrying ample supplies for the little warship. Lying off our coast, the Deutschland, which brought a 500-ton cargo to Baltimore, may be replenishing, with fuel and ammunition, the German submarine and possibly other U-boats for a new series of at tacks. The system of British nets which hampers the movements of submarines in the Channel and North Sea could not be reduplicated in midocean or off the American coast, for this method of defense is possible only in the narrow arms of the sea.

WELCOME, GUARDSMEN!

THE parade and reception of the home coming guardemen today are more than the warm expression of ties of blood and neighborliness toward Philadelphians who went across the continent prepared to uphold American honor at the cost of their young lives. They are also heartily in the spirit of the preparedness demonstrations in all parts of the country which brought to its senses a Congress that had too long delayed to strengthen army and navy in a time of universal menace and uncertainty. Citizens who had had little enough training in the field return to give us a lively proof of what three months' sharp discipline can make of men, and they should inspire throughout the city a lasting desire for a permanent preparedness worthy of a first-class Power.

The terms of peace are being written in the trenches.

the Government, too, has been suffering from infantile paralysis.

Evidences multiply that a "Penn sylvania First and Efficient" crowd has got control of the football situation at the University.

Why all this secrecy about the letter from the president of the Chamber of Commerce urging that an outside transit expert be called in? Is there anything in it that somebody is ashamed of?

There has never been any disposit tion in Philadelphia to question the good faith of the Brooklyn team, and a victory for it would be received with a great deal of enthusiasm in this community. But Philadelphians will be pardoned it they do not bet that way.

We can find no record of the re sponsible officers of the P. R. T. ever having said that the company is opposed to carrying out the co-operative agreement. Can it be possible that the Mayor is taking opposition for granted, thereby reflecting on the good faith of men who have always stood high in this community?

It is not often that we call attention in these columns to our flotion. "The Heart of the Sunset," however, is so saturated with information about conditions in Mexico and along the border that the reading of it will be of real value to those who wish to be informed. When information is given in such palatable form it is well worth taking.

There is no question that the city must have additional revenue. With the water works and the gas works yielding the treasury about three millions annually in net profits, without having cost the taxpayers a single dollar, it is reasonable to suppose that a chief hope of re-lief from burdensome levies lies in the prompt completion of the city transit

The coal miners may be right in asking for a seven-hour day. With the further development of mine machinery there is reason to believe that drudgery beneath the surface of the earth will some day be done in even less time—perhaps in the five-hour day which Bendamin Franklin dreamed of. Meanwhile many "brain-workers" insist on endangering their health by working twelve hours a day. Somehody, evidently, has to do some tall thinking during long hours to shorten the working day. Mr. Ford has started a propaganda for an eight-hour day, which for some reason he believes to be part of Mr. Wilson's campaign. Some day an unterrified Congress will enact a real sight-hour law. And then, doubtless, some jokes will come along and have it called a secondary between the The coal miners may be right in

Tom Daly's Column

BUTTING INTO THE WORLD'S SERIES

A bare quintet of runs
By Brooklyn's heavy guns
Were gathered in "off Shore." Off shore a U-boot come Next day to play its game And equaled Boston's score.

BUSY housekeeper in Logan telephoned to Strawbridge & Clothler to call for some goods to be exchanged. Meantime a quantity of rubbish, including many tin cans, rags and bottles, which she had stowed into a pasteboard box measuring some three feet by eight, was lying on the front porch awalting the ashman. Mrs. Housekeeper stepped out to market and was gone longer than she expected. When she got back a neighbor told her that Strawbridge & Clothler's man had been there. 'Too bad I forgot to leave the package out for him," said she. "Oh, he got it," said the neighbor; "It was on the porch and he went off with Make your own movie scenario out

More Conversation I thought you admired my intellect My liberal mind and free, But never a moment did I suspect That you loved me.

I thought that you thrilled at my throbbing brain. My cultured fricasses,

But it seems that my knowledge was all For you loved me If you had told me that you loved me true,

You might have escaped mishap; For I've learned to admire, instead of you Another chap. MARIE.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, of Washington, to Prince Andrea Boncompagni, of Rome Boncompagni, eh? Oh, hear them at his bachelor supper: Eet eesa allaways

W'en gooda fallows Gat togethra! One of our contribs honors our sporting page today with a baseball poem that's destined to live next door to "Casey at

Fair weathra

the Bat." Read it. Millennial Menus These three de luxe meals will be served daily in Lombard street:

Breakfast Watermelon Crackline

ominy Crackiir Pork Chops, Brown Gravy Hoe Cake

Dinner

Crab Soup Stewed Chicken Fried Chicken Stev Roast Possum Sweet Potatoes Spare Ribs Roast Chicken

Supper Deviled Crabs.

Fried Cabbage Watermelon Sir—I am seeking my prototype. Will you please tell me who was the female counterpart of Joh?

ANGELA We are informed by the Missus that her name is Legion.

I've read of treasure-hunting trips, Of glinting golden stores, Of mutinies and private ships, On fearsome, foreign shores A. P. W. in the N. Y. Tribune's

I've heard (this for your pirate ear) Of many types of slips; I've heard of many a private tear, But what are private ships?

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER I would felicitate you on your happy ode, "In Praise of Scrappie." It nearly brought tears to my eyes, for in long sojourneying in Latin lands, where I have tasted all the delicacles of the Cordon Bleu, from filet de sole aux moulet et crevettea, Chef Marghey himself (bah for your Bellevue-Stratford imitators) to genuine Neapolitan devilifsh, still I yearned for scrappie. une Neapolitan devilian, still I yearned for scrapple. * Boullabaisse has found its bard in Thackeray, the fame of the ballad thereof having been, as you know, almost hymnal in character to the gourmet world, but, sir, I abate not one jot of my admiration of "Praise of Scrapple," and maintain that the subtle rhyme, slow rhymthic "twirlers" and bold "flies" over the fence of fancy, may yet win for it the sennant of the poetle gastronomic world. pennant of the poetic gastronomic world.
G. A. W.

We Accept

I desire to nominate your column as official censor of grammar and spelling in movies exhibited in the State of Pennsylmovies exhibited in the State of Pennsylvanis. Many otherwise good shows are spoiled by atrocious mistakes in spelling and grammar in the descriptive text. A grateful public will applaud your efforts, even if the fac-simile of your autograph doesn't appear on the film.

Here's the first culprit:
From "The Light of Happiness"—"I thought the 'egg girl' was boreing you, so I came out."

W. O. M.

This is the word of John B. Foster, secretary of the New York club, who said yesterday that all talk of Harry N. Hampstead and his manager being at adds was so much bunk.—C. o. d. p. Dear Tom: In case this gets by our friend "Krab" his attention should be called to the fact that the truth is often achieved through error.

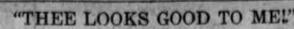
HOME-MADE POT-ROASTED SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH CREAMED MACARONI AND CHEESE AU GRATIN, 60c

This should taste something like Ossa

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND! Serving the City Beautiful He Bites

All Unlovely Things

The Bunkhound is quite seriously in-disposed. He slipped his leash on Fri-day and didn't return to his kennel until Saturday night. Search for him led first to City Hall, as the most promising field for his activities, but he hadn't been seen there. He was in a very bad way he crept home at last and would touch no food whatever. His chief trouble, in-deed, seemed to be indigestion. He deed, seemed to be indigestion. He looked up at us appealingly and gaped and pawed at his chops. Prying his jaws apart we found his guilet quite choked with shreds of cloth of various colors and bits of gilt braid and embroidered monograms such as are worn by liveried lacksys. Among the





DESECRATION OF LINCOLN'S TOMB

Why the Sarcophagus Was Wrecked on the Night of Election Day in 1876 Has Never Been Explained-Was There a Plot to Steal the Body?

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

TN THE winter of 1876 the chief of | ing the plot to proceed to the point where police of Springfield, Ill., was told by profane hands might actually be laid upon a woman that she had overheard certain his father's coffin. So it was agreed that criminals plot to open the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, steal his coffin, sink it in the Sangamon River and offer its return for \$200,000 ransom. Additional guards were immediately placed around the mausoleum of the martyr President and the plot was thus frustrated for the time being.

Eight months later Patrick D. Tyrrell, of the United States Secret Service. learned of a similar plot from Lewis C. Swegles, then being used by the Government detectives as a "stoolpigeon" or "roper." The ransom, according to Swegles, was to be the same as before, \$200,000. Certain St. Louis men, whose real names could not be determined, wer said to be parties to the plot. Swegles, detailed to keep in touch with the conspirators, later reported that he had been chosen to help carry out the ghoulish work. In fact, he stated that the details had been intrusted to him-that he had been instructed to obtain a wagon, in which the leaden casket was to be smuggled out of Springfield by relays of horses to the sand dunes of northern Indiana Here the martyr-President's remains were to be buried that the shifting sands might at once obliterate the wagon tracks and other surface indications of the crime. Swegles reported that the ghouls planned to take careful measurements of the distance between the place of burial and the nearest tree, in order that there should be no difficulty in disinterment after the ransom should be paid. A convicted counterfeiter, of a dozen aliases, but generally known as Ben Boyd, and who was then serving a term in the United States Penitentiary, was said to have been selected to carry on negotiations for the ransom Boyd's freedom, it was alleged, would be one of the conditions under which the body would be returned.

Continuous reports from Swegles indicated that he was in the close confidence of the conspirators. Early in November he warned the Secret Service men that the night of Tuesday, November 7, 1876, had been chosen for the crime, this date being that of the Hayes-Tilden election. That particular time was selected because it was believed that the excitement incident to the receiving of election returns would shield the ghouls from any possible attention. The Secret Service men planned to hide in the tomb and allow the ghouls to actually steal the body before pouncing upon them, but the dead President's son, Robert T. Lincoln, who had been taken into the confidence of the detectives, protested against their allow-

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM Ex-President Elict's declaration that Wil on has accomplished more than five preced-ng Republican administrations is an under on has account of the second o an administrations, it is plain that Wilsons accomplished more than any thirtoe tepublican administrations—New Yor

OFFICIAL INCREDULITY It must be an awful shock to the mu-licipal officials of Chicago to be told that ambling is going on daily there in an attentive way. Municipal officials never be-leve such things until some of them are ut in fail—Indianapolis News.

HUGHES'S REPLY TO WILSON

the criminals should be caught in the tomb while endeavoring to open the grave. The detectives' accomplice, Swegles, re ported that he and two of the conspirators

would leave Chicago on the evening before election day, and Tyrrell, the Secret Service operative, who had unearthed the case, saw his "stoolpigeon" with two determined-looking men jump aboard the Alton train, leaving Chicago at 9 p. m. With two detectives Tyrrell boarded the same express and the six men at opposite ends of the train arrived at Springfield that night. Election day that year was dark and gloomy, and by 6 o'clock the blackness of night had fallen over the cemetery. The

sarcophagus containing the body of the martyr-President lay in a catacomb at the north end of a monumental structure, at whose southern extremity, 175 feet distant, lay Memorial Hall. The detectives selected the hall as their hiding place. They had the promise of Swegles that at the proper psychological moment he was to leave the catacomb, presumably to fetch the horse and wagon, but on his way around the base of the hall was to come to the door of Memorial Hall and give the detectives a countersign.

After what seemed an interminable wait, the countersign was whispered through the bars. The detectives opened the grated door and went cautiously around the hill, drawing their revolvers as they advanced. Going to the door of the catacomb they found that the staple containing the lock had been filed off and that the iron door stood sjar. Tyr. rell, leading the detectives, called on whomsoever was within to surrender, but there was no answer. Finally Tyrrell led the way within the tomb. Groping about, he found no one. Lighting a match, he saw the sarcophagus battered to pieces and the leaden casket all ready for re moval. Tools were scattered over the floor, but the ghouls had fled.

Swegles had reported that the two mer who had accompanied him to the tomb were counterfeiters, known as Hughes and Mullen. After ten days Tyrrell ran these men down and had them sent to the penitentiary for a year on the charge of robbery and larceny. Their counsel charged that the Secret Service men had "framed up a job" on them in order to break up a counterfeiting conspiracy in which they were implicated.

The whole affair was fraught with mysteries which no one to this day has been able to solve.

(Copyright.)

UNBELIEF There is no unbelief:
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod,
He trusts in God.

Whoever says when clouds are in the sky.
"He patient, heart; light breaketh by
and by."
Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees 'neath winter's field of ano The silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

heart that looks on when eyelids

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ-

 Mr. Wilson compares his opponents to those who fied to the cave Aduliam. Explain the allusion. 2. How long may an armed ship of a warring nation stay in a neutral port? May she pay two visits there on the same voyage?

5. Explain the expression "to forbid the banns."

4. Who was Jack Cade? 5. What is city zening?

Two men, sone of Chinese parents, will vote in this city As Chinese are not admitted to the property of the construc-men are to be permitted to vote?

What is meant by hanging or burning man "in efficy"? 9. What is the value, in American money, of an English half-sovereign?
10. What is the franking privilege of Congress-

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Cow's milk; 87.2 per cent water, 12.8 per cent solids. 2. Fintinum was abandoned as material for coins because of the high temperature required to melt it and its unstable value. It is also said to become im-paired by usage in time.

Convertible" bonds: any paper security is said to be convertible when it can be exchanged for specie.

esserally speaking, it is lawful to color butter, though, of course, there are laws forbidding the use of harmful ingredients. The currency of England has depreciated least among the currencies of warring nations.

nations.

6. The letter "" always has a tendency in Earlish to change an "e" coming before it to an "a" sound. Thus, "Derby" to "Darby." "Sound. Thus, "Derby" to "Darby."

7. "Philo" is from the Greek word for "to lave, to be a friend of." Thus, a philosophie is a lover of wisdom; and an Anglophie a lover of the Eaglish.

8. Head-wind: a wind meeting one directly in front.

9. Material wind:

front.

9. Material witness: one needed to give maferial evidence such as is of primary
importance in determining a case.

10. "To shanghal a man": to drug and ship
as a satlor white unconscious.

Population of Wilmington

F. G.—The population of Wilmington, according to the census of 1910, was \$7.411.
The estimated population on January 1, 1914, was 95,000. Since then there has been a great industrial boom there, and the population today is at least 100,000, and possibly 110,000.

Interpreting in the War Zone

A. R. A.—So well organized have the systems of the various armies become in more than two years of war that there is probably no pressing demand for American interpreters. An interpreter must be highly trustworthy, and an alien from a neutral country undertaking such service might be under suspicion.

Increasing One's Height

J. D.—There is no specific treatment for increasing one's height. The best one can do is to live a normal life and eat sufficient food. Bad habits and insufficient food, as a rule, stunt the growth, yet many persona with bad habits and insufficient food be-come yery tail. However, there could be no harm in your leading a normal life in the hope that that might increase your height.

New York Accidents

New York Accidents

8. B. O.—According to a recent report of the National Highways Protective Society of Accidents Due to Vehicular Trame, exixty-nine persons were killed in the atreets of New York city in September. Thirty-six of these were children under sixteen years old. Automobiles caused the death of fifty-three persons, the largest number ever recorded during any one month. Trolleys killed five and wagons eleven. On the streets and highways of New York State outside the city for the same period automobiles caused the death of forty-one persons and troileys one. Reports also show that for the first nine months ending September 30 on the Streets and highways of the State, including New York city, automobiles caused the death of \$48 persons as compared with \$76 during the corresponding period in 1915.



TROUBLES OF PRESIDENT

Others Beside Mr. Wilson Faced plexities'

"No President certain been confronted by muc that it has acquired almost an office "Since Lincoln." Well, let us see, consulting the books we recall the son's "perplexities" included finis consulting the books we recall the son's "perplexities" included finish five first the dislogment of Mathe unprecedented civil problems the after the war, the bitter hoarility own party and, finally, his imperby the House of Representatives; believed to have prepared a mes Congress which Secretary Pish supcalling for a declaration of war with it was Hayes's task to grasp the settle and restore the South to its the was Hayer's task to grasp the surface and restore the South to its nettle and restore the list of which was the worst in the hist the country; to struggle against the ling agitation for flat money, and in district the country; to struggle against the ling agitation for flat money, and in district the comparatively uneventful Harrisor the comparatively uneventful Harrisor in the comparatively uneventful Harrisor in instration was marked by an acute agreement with Chill and danger of over the Baltimore affair; and Mcs. The most only confronted the possibility of he was compelled to lead the country tually into war in the face of open protection of the was compelled to lead the country tually into war in the face of open protection and implied threats by the governments perplexities in all these events yet and implied the protection of the mas mountain our concerned regarded them as mountain our complained of the burdens which the complained of the burdens which the form as mountain our complained of the burdens which the form as mountain our concerned regarded them as mountain our concerned

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