"CHICKENS" CENSOR MAILS IN ENGLAND

Britisher Declares System is Joke and May Become Peril

NEW TORK, Oct. 16.—"Sees Peril for Degrand in Present Censorship." Under the foregoing heading the New Terk Evening Mail, which is served by a Associated Press, today carried the

terk Evening Mall, which is served by the Associated Press, today carried the biposing article: "A well-known Englishman, who arrived here today on a Government mission, said that, while the position of the Allies in the metral mail controversy was unasenliable in many respects, consorship in England was become a national joke, but might seen become a national joke, but might seen become a national peril. "He spoke of mall and press censorship a trass folly and 'rampant idiocy." "England's demand for men is so great." he said, that the work of consoring the mall has been left for the most part in the hands of women and girls, many of whom entered the work with no more apti-tude for it than what they may have sained as typists or from the ribbon coun-ter. Few of them, so far as I could learn even bad the advantage of having provious-ly done secretarial work of some wort. "I visited one office in London where writually the entire staff is made up of girls. They were of the type known as "chickens" in New York. They seem to be having the

They were of the type known as "chickens" in New York. They seem to be having the ime of their liven opening and reading other people's letters. I noticed that the east that interested them the most were been been betters. In other that the east that interested them the most were been and of some sort. "That these youngsters could have recentised anything of national value, even is had had been set forth in the simples term, seemed quite incongruous to me. "Theireve that ninety per cent of the let-ient and by these comported for all the one their destinations unopened for all the post the reading of them does the Govern-main the in the the ones which haised the most discussion and are passed on to be read by officials higher up are some to be read by officials higher up are some to be read by officials higher up are

PENROSE PREDICTS VICTORY

Says Tide Has Set in Strongly for Republican Candidate

Reports received at the headquarters of the Republican national committee confirm previous predictions of the election of furthes, according to a statement made to-ay by Senator Penrose. The tide has set in strongly for the Re-publican ticket," said Senator Penrose, "and have no doubt that the voting on No-rember 7 will show a decisive victory for Hughes and Fairbanks."

Hughes and Fairbanks." Senator Penrose came over from New Tork yeaterday, where he has been actively engaged at the headquarters of the Re-publican national committee, co-operating with Chairman Willcox and his associates on the committee. He returned to New Tork today and expects to remain there there wask. oughout the week.

Methodists Dedicate New Church

Actionists Dedicate New Church LANCASTER, Oct. 16. — The congrega-tion of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, organized in 1845, is now occupying its second home, a stone edifice at South Queen and German streets, costing \$60,000. The dedication exercises were conducted this morning by the Rev. Joseph L. Gen. semer, the sermon being delivered by Bishop Joseph F Berry, of Philadelphia.

Police Court Chronicle

In order to be happy Pat Conn has to five alone. There are times, in fact, that be cannot get along even with himself. That is so lary that be'll only talk when it's absolutely necessary. He contends that the world is clogged with useless conversa-tion. Conn usually sleeps when he's not sating or drinking, and purposely loses all record of the passing time. As a rule, he desm't know the difference between Monday and Saturday. Having nothing to do and powhere to go, he figures that keeping tabs nowhere to go, he figures that keeping tabs n the day of the week is only uncleas

an managed to bring down a bird which was aeroplaning along Sto ine lane. He



PUBLIC LEDGER EDITORIAL PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Robert Webster Jones, of Pittsburgh, Gets \$500 for Best Article on Hughes-Ernest F. Boddington, Philadelphia, Receives \$500 as Leader

in Wilson Contest

The winners of the Public Ledger \$2000 Editorial Prize Contest are announced today

The subjects were "Why Charles E. Hughes Should Be Elected" and "Why odrow Wilson Should Be Re-elected." We

The Republican winners are:

First prize, \$500-Robert Webster Jones, chief editorial writer, Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Second prime, \$300-Philip Payne, editorial writer, the Minnespolis Journal. Third prize, \$200-James Weldon Johnson, member of editorial staff, New York Age, Republican weekly issued in behalf of the colored race. First choice for

third prize, who failed to qualify, E. Webster Evans, of Chicago, III. The Democratic winners are: First prize, \$500-Ernest F. Boddington, editorial staff, Philadelphia North Amer-

lean. Second prize, \$300-Frederic Perry Noble, editorial writer, Spokesman Review,

Spokane, Wash.

Third prize, \$200-Benjamin Boisseau Bobitt, editor Long Branch (N. J.) Daily Record.

The awards were made by a committee chosen under the auspices of the Republican national committee and by Henry Jones Ford and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

for the Democrats. The Republican judges read 329 articles and the Democrats 459

THE PRIZE WINNERS By ROBERT WEBSTER JONES

Winner of First Prize, \$500

To say that Charles Evans Hughes should be elected President of the United States because his record as a public ser-vant of extraordinary efficiency, fidelity and courage has determined by the service of the servic

courage has demonstrated his presidential

Why do we need a change of Presidents

combination of undestrable and even dan-

By ERNEST F. BODDINGTON Editorial Sinff, the Philadelphia North American. Pen name, "Fearby," Chief Editorial Writer, Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph-Pan name, "Dariington,"

Winner of First Prize, \$500

Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected because the people whom he has served owe him re-election. Moreover, they owe it to themselves to see that he is re-elected. Something finer than gratitude, something stature is an excellent reason so far as it bigger even than patriotism, demands that fore, but it is not definitive. Pages can be written concerning his eminently useful cathey continue the chief among them as their servant.

reer as the people's lawyer, progressive Governor, wise and constructive jurist. But the point it is necessary to hammer home is Four years ago Mr. Wilson, personally and through the platform of the Democratic party, made certain promises. He was elected to transmute promise into fulfiliand thro that Mr. Hughes would be a better Presi that Mr. Hughes would be a better Presi-dent than Mr. Wilson. Broad-minded Re-publicans welcome not marely the oppor-tunity but the logical recently for a clear-cut comparison of the chief candidates' achievements, their personalities, the poli-cies to which they stand committed and the manner in which they may be expected to not them into affect ment. There is a simple method by which any voter not blinded by partisanship may ascertain whether the mandate given has been executed and whether the accomplishment has been worth while. Study of t speeches of those opposed to Mr. Wilson Study of the all that is necessary. His-opponents are careful to avoid even hint of desire to undo any of the progressive tegislation which has been enacted in the last four years. at this time? Because Woodrow Wilson's four years of mismile have brought about a They do not attack the extension of the parcel post ; they make no mention of their intention to revoke the rural credit act ; they express no wish again to enslave the chil-

dren of the factories whose emancipation was secured so largely through the persist-out activity of the President; rather than discuss the logic of the tariff board, which shall assist scientifically in the solution of an intricate problem, they prefer to predict bread lines and soup kitchens to a people preternaturally prosperous.

scrous conditions which nothing but a change of administrations will rectify. Here are a few leading counts in the indictment: Our nation has been humiliated and weakened in the eyes of the world by Presweakened in the eyes of the world by Pres-ident Wilson's failure to protect the lives and property of its citizens. Mr. Hughes declares: "I stand for the unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on iard and pea." Although beaating that it has kept the country out of war, the Administration has burdened it with oppressive and irritating taxes entirely unwarranted in time of peace. Unable to dispute the record of a policy definitely stated and resolutely fol-lowed, they focus their fury on the manner in which the foreign affairs of the country ncreasing expenditures to an unprecedenta-

to put them into effect

extent, it has rejected the logical and least oppressive method of raising the revenue necessitated by its own extrawagance, name-ly, a protective tariff which would serve as have been administered. Discussion, so-called, of the relations of the United States with Germany and with Mexico resolves itself into vituperative attacks on the Presitself into vituperative attacks on the Pres-ident; abuse is substituted for argument. Here again, however, a careful reading of the addresses delivered by Mr. Wilson's opponents is enlightening. According to Colonel Rooseveli, the head of the nation is a "mollycoddle," who "pussyfoots" in ad-dressing foreign Powers. According to Colonel Harvey, of the North American Re-view, "it is not the President who has kept us out of war with Germany. It is the Kaiser. Mr. Wilson's notes have been truc-ulent enough to make for war over and a bulwark against the inevitable assault upon our industries and labor to follow the close of the European war. Mr. Hughes demands "a simple, businessilice budget to avoid financial waste. I believe in a pro-tective tariff. Our severest tests will come after the war: We must make a fair and wisa readjustment of the tariff, based on the sound protective principle, to insure our economic independence. The Administration's vaciliating, self-Manager. All, which a notes have open truc-ulent enough to make for war over and over again, but Germany has averted con-flict at each psychological moment out of consideration for her own welfare, not as a

contradictory course toward Mexico has incurred the hatred of its people and the contempt of our own. Vers Crus, Columbus, Carrisal, are names at which patriotic Americans blush with shams. Mr. Hughes Americans blush with shame. Mr. Hughes proposes "a new policy with regard to Mexico, of firmness and consistency." The Administration has flouted the prin-ciple of civil service to make places for "deserving Democrats" Efficient, experi-enced diplomats have been ousted in favor of political appointees. Mr. Hughes says: "I stand for our civil service laws. No-body has a rish to use political data

results. For those who in some measure under-tand and appreciate the tenacity with which Woodrow Wilson clings to those pr stuck it on the end of a stick and toasted it to deep brown. The fowl was just re-ceiving the finishing touches when a cop happened in on the feast. He noticed that Pat was in a rather undecided condition, and after he had finished the bird, the blue. Coast took him before Magistrate Imber. duty toward a neighbor toon by revolution and struggling from the blindness of serf-dom to the light of liberty has been plainly stated. He believes that Mexico has the right to work out its own salvation. He does not forget, as do many of his fellow countrymen, that these United States were born in the ageny of revolution. He has little sympathy for the wavers of the bloody shirt who shout that the only good Mexican is a dead Mexican, the while the band plays of "Yankee Doodle," the tatterdemalion who stuck a feather in his hat and called it stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni.

consideration for her own weifare, not as a consequences of any of the many things the President has written." The utmost latitude is permitted if only the voter will cast a ballot against Woodrow Wilson. He may do so because the President "pussyfoots" in his notes to Germany; he is invited, on the other hand, to punish Mr. Wilson be-

cause he is too truculent and merely obtains

tion on facts. I am opposed to being dig tated to by any power on earth before the facts. The Adamone is the tates wages. It does not fix hours of labor." Mr. Wilson having been weighed in the former will say: "If Mr. Hughes will fuith is promises he should be elected. How dy I have he should be elected will fuith there is but one arawer: Turn to his re-former than a decade to be reaction. The should be into tarms of aggres into of his eriginality, and the indeible he promessed a partian pointeer Progressive by the most constructive set of laws put upon the most constructive set of laws put upon the intuits books of an American common the fature statute books of an American common the fature statute books of an American common the fature is statute books of an American common the fature is statute books of an American common the fature is many the the country was made laws stamped with the indeilible im-print of his originality. In those days of drenuous discussion when the country was awakening to a new civic consciousness, to be labeled "a flucture man" was a brilliant hadge of honor. Its bearers today are equally proud, but the distinction is less exclusive; there are so many of them. A peculiarity of Mr. Hugbes's platform the-toric is his reiteration of the phrase. "I stand for" this or that principle or pollcy. This is not accidental, but aprings logically from the man's mental make-up. It is a sign of his positive character. Does any-body know what Woodrow Wilson veally stands for? Fearless investigator of evil in high places, virile, independent Governor of a

Fearless investigator of evil in high places, virile, independent Governor of a great State, Justice of the Supreme Court, scrutinize every chapter of his record for an indication, however slight, that ever in the course of his distinguished career Charles Evans Hughes has departed one hair's breadth from the path of sincerity and honor. Twice chosen chief executive of the State of New York, in neither cam-shirt was there a single ouestioning of his paign was there a single un neither cam-character, the trace of a reflection upon his unbending rectitude. There is every reason to believe that President Hughes would be, as was Governor Hughes, the

scrupulous keepsr of faith with the people, the efficient performer of his promises. Woodrow Wilson has given the country an academic, anemic, theoretic, epistolary an academic anemic theoretic epistelary and dangerously experimental administra-tion. He is a demonstrably uncertain quantity, a perpetual conundrum, and the country is ready to give him up. And so it turns to the series desired as a series of the serie country is ready to give him up. And so it turns to the great administrator, of proved capacity and judgment, of splendid unselfighness, of devotion to purpose, the judicial mind harnessed to the driving energy of the reformer, true Republican, true Progressive and, above all, true and typical American, man of the people and their logical choice for the highest bonor within their gift, Charles Evans Hughes.

Elopers Die by Poison

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 18.—Charles Brown, a married man, and Einna Cope, fourteen, with whom he eloped three weeks ago, were found dead here early 'today on the farm of the girl's father. They had takon poison. The elopers were caught in Arkan-sas. Brown was held under the Mann act.

Kills Daughter's Suitor and Self

CANTON, O., Oct. 15.—After courteously greeting Victor Roderick, ninsteen-year-old suitor of his daughter, in his home, W. G. Britteon, formerly a well-known baseball pitcher, shot the youth dead and then committed suicide.

SEEKS BANKING SITES

Jersey Farmers Tell of Interest

TRENTON N. J. Oct. 16.—The Federal how Board, created under the runal credits is opened a hearing this morning in the Federat Building, attended by many New Jersey farmers and representatives of farm organisations, for the purpose of determin-ing the houndaries of the twelve Federal lan bank districts. The farmers gave in-formation to the board regarding the pre-valing rate of interest on first mortgage dame board is seeking details. There F. Lobdell, of Kansas, a member of the board, said the Federal legislation would not make the shiftless man prosper-ous but would enable the industrious far-ner to solve the problem of credit and thus

mer to solve the problem of credit and thus make easie. It's farm proprietorship, his prosperity more certain and his life more comfortable. He also said there was nothing intricate or abstruse in the rural credits

"It is merely applying to the farmer as mariy as may be applied the mutual build-ing and loan association plan which has built thousands of town homes all over the country," he explained. Herbert Quick, another member of the board, told the farmers that the new farm loan act will make for the agricultural prosperity of the country and bring about direct or indirect benefits to all farmers of the United States. the United States.

Many farmers now struggling along, said Captain W. H. A. Smirn, of the board, would be put on their feet by the rural credits system, which would, he said, enable them to purchase fertilizer and other essen-tials necessary to make their their suscetials necessary to make their farms pay profits and which they are now unable to get. the drills must be held later

TROOPER'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Henry Chicone Killed Himself When Cleaning Pistol, Officer Tells.

Family Pamily Details of the death of Henry Chicone. 1107 Christian street, the Sixth United States Cavalry trooper killed at Presidio. Tex., have been received by his adopted father. Angelo Offredo, 1107 Christian street, from Lieutenant George S. Andrew, commanding Chicone's troop. The two wounds on Chicone's head, which caused bit femilie to the street.

The two wounds on Chicone's head, which caused his family to believe he had been murdered, were pistol wounds, a letter from Lieutenant Andrew said. Chicone was cleaning his pistol when it was discharged by accident. The funeral will be held to-morrow at St. Faul's Catholic Church, Tenth and Christian streets, with six members of Company M. First Pennsylvania In-fanity, as pailbearers. fantry, as pallbearers.

Farmers Unite to Protect Birds

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 16 -- Henry Mil-ler, one of California's notable men, who rose from butcher's boy to be known as the cattle king of the West and founder of the famous Miller and Lux properties, died here Saturdoy in his minetieth year, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Leroy Vieted **lckel**

Man Who Left \$20,000,000 Started Life

as a Butcher's Boy

Millor lived in retirement with his daugh-ter and had been confined to his bed two years. His estate is setimated to be worth \$15,000,000 to \$20,000.000.

ODD FELLOWS OPEN 87TH ENCAMPMENT

Annual Council of Patriarchs Militant Held Simultaneously

in Chambersburg

CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 16.—The eighty-seventh annual grand encampment of the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania and the twenty-third annual council of the Patri-

CATTLE KING, ONCE POOR, DIES POTS, KETTLES AND

twenty-third annual council of the Patri-archs Militant began here on Sunday, when nervices were held in First United Brethren Church with a sermon by the Rev. Titus Alspach. There are more than a thousand members of both higher branches here and the town is theirs, gayly decorated and hos-pitable. This morning the grand officers of the department council of the Patriarchs were escorted to the Trust Company Build-ing and an address of welcome was made by the Burgess, Edmund C. Wingerd. The department council then took up its sessions at once, with private business. Rain interfered with competitive drills set for 2 p. m. and unless the weather clears p. m., and unless the weather clears

NOTED CIVIL ENGINEER DIES

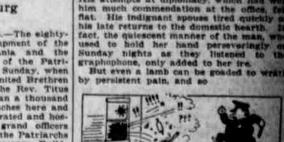
Virgil G. Bogue Built Northern Pacific Through Mountains

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Virgil Gay Bogue, of New York, one of the foremost civil engineers in America, died on board the steamship Experanza, of the Ward Line, on the way from Mexico to New York, ac-cording to a wireleass measage. The steamship is expected to dock here today Mr. Bogue built the most difficult por-tion of the famous trans-Andean railvesy system in Peru, and he planned and built the mountain portion of the Northern Pa-cific Bailroad, discovering "Stampede Pass" in the Cascade Mountains. Recently he had been consulting engineer for various cor-porations and railways in the United States, Mexico, South America and Europe.

Swedish Statesman Dies

visit to Stockholm

Funeral services for ex-State Senator William J. Bradley, who died last weak following an operation, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Bradley home. 811 Coper street, Camden. The Rav. George W. Hemingway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Harleigh Cemetery.



He found them both in the midst of bal-tic. Mrs. McGlinch was using the kitchar stove for a trench, while her loving husband was "aniping" jars and bottles from a closet. Preserves and pots were mins hopelessly with furniture and ears. The family cat, one ear missing, hid sought refuge bahind a clock on a mantel. The cop's advice was drowned by crashes o plass and crockery. Finally, he fired his revolver twice and this brought about and bridegroom to a nearby drug stors where both were made to resemble human beings. Then they were brought before

IN NEWLYWEDS' BAT

Husband's Late Return Her

Stirs Ire-Cop Arrives as

Peacemaker

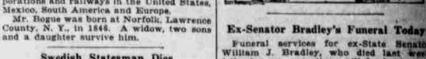
The cohoes of the welding march in which Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGlinch participates had barely died away when

And McGlinch showed remarkab tionce until his bride reached the con that his head was made of marble. words of remonstrance were of no His attempts at diplomacy, which h him much commendation at the of

beings. Then they were brought Magistrate Harris.

The weeping woman told such tale that





STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16. - Count F. J

Taube, Swedish Minister to Germany since 1912 and at one time Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead. The Count was paying a

1–Why Charles E. Hughes Should Be Elected 2-Why Woodrow Wilson

Should Be Re-elected

LANCASTER, Oct. 16.—With a view to providing a sanctuary for all kinds of birds, the owners of fourteen adjoining farms south and west of Mt. Joy have united in closing their lands to gunners.

t seems that you get here often," com-

mented the Judge. "That's right," said Pat; "but I'm a vic-tim of circumstance beyond me control." The Magistrate was interested. "You see," continued Conn, "me brother John used to git drunk every night and made so much noise that I couldn't sleep. And then I had to go out and git drunk, too. so I could sleep. That's what started me." "Your brother is in the House of Cor-rection," asid the Judge, "and that's where you're going, too" "But promise me one thing, Judge." bladed Pat, "don't put us in the one cell." The Judge promised.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

orlarity, 6125 Cedar st., and Marand R Sth st. and Nora 50 S Sth st. and Nora 1441 S. Franklin st. and Rose 147 S. Beulah st. 147 S. Beulah st. 2505 Federal st. 2505 Federal st., and Rosie 2505 Marshall st., and Rosie

8. 6to st., and Cetta Krea.

ods N. 12th st., and Mary to City, N. J. 814 League st., and Anna

and st., and Catherine

donneld, N. J., and Har-321d N. 19th at. ter. 4057 Baring at., and Conterville, Pa.

st.; and Rebecca Mor

and Fannie Mor

and Gibson ave., Cumberland st. and Vharton BL. and

and Mary

amensing ave. and Tillie

and Mary

In at., and Meles

slo and Mary hi

ce st., and Vers

In the illumination of this attitude to-ward Mexico the full meaning of much of the work accomplished at home is revealed. Such an ideal of real Americanism un-ashamed made imperative the fulfillment of promises to those long ignored; to the oppressed consumer, to the derided farmer, to

It may be, as the Secretary of Commerce declared in a recent speech, that in a few short years the United States, with its ma-terial resources, its intelligence and organi-zation, shall become the first among the world's great trading nations. The a consummation devoutly to be wished, if, as Mr. Redfield was careful to remind his hear-ers, we remember that commerce is mutual exchange to mutual banefit and not a species of industrial war. But what shall it profit America if, with material resources, intel-America if, with material resources, intel-ligence and organization, the nation loss its soul newly reborn; if greed, special privi-lege, materialism gross and boastful, re-turn to replace unselfish service for all classes?

Woodrow Wilson for the spiritual awakening of the Re-public. Political circles are not alone in feeling the strivings after that rightcous-ness which exaits institute. The churches have heard the call to social zervice, manu-facturere have been stirred to activities which a few years ago they would have regarded as experiments in socialism. But the fact remains that this new movement in its many manifestations finds in Wood-row Wilson its typification and its embodi-ment. M. as men of different political faiths units in asserting, the next four years are likely to be years of supreme importance to the United States, it is necessary to the end devicopment of the nation inst the office of the presidency be filled by one who has demonstrated that he is in touch with the upirt of the times. e apiritual awakening of the Re-Political circles are not alone in

on's opponent has annot a "100 per cent candidate." a actions earlier in the

This the nation aire to of Woodrow Wilson, igns fail, it intends to

Charged With Desertion Franklin Dubbel, former secretary grinn Civic Association, was an

States. The threat of 400,000 railroad employes to tie-up the nation's transportation system caused President Wilson to surrander the principle of arbitration for industrial dis-putes and dictate rapid-fire legislation by Congress fixing wages for a special class of workers. He defends his course by calling it eight-hour day legislation. Mr. Hughes says: "I stand for the principle of fair, therough arbitration and for legisla. fair, therough arbitration and for legisla

body has a right to pay political debts with the good name and honor of the United

AUTUMN RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.





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Wanamaker Institute 23D & WALNUT Cost of Taition (Day Courses) for term of 34 (Day-Buckkeep's \$35. Blengraphy \$35. Book-ery's & Steneyraphy \$40. Dressmaking \$40. Billinery \$40. May be paid to installments. at for Night Courses \$5 to \$16 per term : an -Languages, Music, Hustmann, Industria ery & other courses, Ph. or write for Cat.)

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The prize-winning arguments in the Public Ledger's National Editorial Contest on these vital topics are

The Most Convincing Campaign Articles in America

The second-prize editorials will be published in

TUESDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

These prize-winning editorials have been selected by committees of nationally known critics, appointed, respectively, by the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National Committees.

Here is the clearest, most forceful editorial thought in America, chosen from 788 writers from every corner of the country; 459 writers chose President Wilson as their subject; 329" presented the arguments for Mr. Hughes. Unquestionably they are the most forceful contributions yet made to the campaign and will be of intense value to every man and woman interested in America's destinies.

Look for these editorials-Republican or Democrat. You will wish to study every word of them. Order the Public Ledger at once from your newsdealer and avoid possible disappointment. You know, of course, that dealers now order only sufficient papers to supply their customers.

PUBLIC & LEDGER