Evening Ledger

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Philadelphia, Wednesday, December 6, 1916.

All government—indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act—is founded on compromise and barter.—Burke.

Why make Henry Attorney General? There may be a vacancy in the Supreme Court before long.

A look in the city directory shows what awful consequences might result through the spread of nepotism in the Smith family.

Why are there more nose and throat specialists per capita in Philadelphia than in any other large city of the United States?

The report that King Ferdinand of Rumania may abdicate is greatly exaggerated. A King in his position does not abdicate; he objurgates.

The State of Pennsylvania paid close to $28,000 in bounties for weasels last year. The cost of some "weasel words" uttered during the recent campaign has not been estimated yet.

"Asquith is not going to be rushed again," is the frequent comment heard in England during the last few days. Knowing the Englishman's latent antipathy to being "rushed," this is perfectly comprehensible, but why "again"?

The proposal to shorten the course at Annapolis to three years in order to assure a proper supply of officers, or a supply of proper officers, is not altogether foolish. The education of ensigns continues with regularity and success even after the young men have left the classrooms.

Mr. Penrose's argument appears to have more merit than his program has possibility of passage. But the senior Senator simply had to be sent back to Washington to see that there was a high protective tariff, moral issue or no moral issue. If he can't get that kind of a tariff, he may as well spend his time trying to get a force bill.

Mr. Wilson deserves to be congratulated upon his refusal to attend the big Bryan love feast in the capital tonight. The tumbling over each other by Democrats in high office in their eagerness to lionize the Nebraskan is sincere enough, but it would needlessly offend half the nation if the Executive let himself be involved in the grape-juice rout.

The career of George C. Boldt, just closed, is one of those incredible affairs that brighten existence. Faith, some one has said, is the ability to believe in the unbelievable. This was what Boldt, the restaurant waiter, must have had to have trusted to industry to make him so much more serviceable. His millions are a mere incident. They are often unavoidable when a man feels like working well and overtime all his life.

The Woman's Medical College has more than promises of future service to substantiate its appeal for $200,000 to further its work. Its record has been remarkable. Out of 3800 maternity cases in eleven years there were only four deaths, and none in the last 1200 cases treated, although a great many of these were abnormal cases. The social-service work which Will be helped by the fund will be of greatest interest to the public. Care and advice are given to women of small means about to become mothers. It is hard to imagine a more worthy use for money.

Criticism of Mr. Wilson's diplomatic appointments and changes played a conspicuous part in the campaign. The President seems to have taken the first opportunity to live up to the nonpartisanship he so often commends. The choice of Mr. Garrett to succeed Doctor Van Dyke as Minister to the Netherlands is the best proof he could give that he will do so. Mr. Garrett is a Republican. He has been in the diplomatic service for fifteen years. The temptation is no doubt strong to reward the "deserving" in a majority party, but in a time of world war trained administrators should go to the top of the list.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ought to be larger. It has assumed functions far more comprehensive than were considered advisable a few years ago. It holds in its hands the prosperity of thousands of persons and the integrity of billions of invested capital. It has become one of the most important administrative agents of the Government, with arbitrary power scarcely less important than that of the Congress itself to fix rates and levy customs imposts. It can, in fact, tax the nation by merely authorizing increased transportation rates, as it did tax the nation, in principle, when it advised the roads to raise their passenger tariffs. An Interstate Commerce Commissioner is as important a personage as a Justice of the Supreme Court. Yet the commission itself is not functioning properly, largely because it is too small a body to attend to the business before it with requisite investigation and knowledge.

NATIONAL CURB ON DRUGS

SECRETARY McADOO'S report finds "several serious defects" in the Harrison narcotic law, and "urgent need of remedial legislation." The committee of Philadelphians, who, in co-operation with this newspaper, prepared the way for a State drug law, soon saw that national as well as State correctives were needed to halt the appalling spread of the drug habit. The defect in existing law that was emphasized in the articles describing conditions was the unconstitutionality of Section 8 of the Harrison act, and it is upon this section that Mr. McAdoo puts his finger. He finds an "urgent need of a thorough revision of this act."

Section 8 made the mere possession of drugs by unauthorized persons a crime. This rendered it easy for the "dope" venders to be punished, and all the evidence needed was the drugs in their pockets. With this section made void there is no risk in the venders' carrying drugs in large quantities and no incentive for the authorities to hunt them down. The State law which is planned will supply this deficiency. The National Government can help in stopping smuggling and the transportation and delivery of drugs about the country to unauthorized persons.

Mr. McAdoo's chief suggestion for an amendment of the act is a tax on drugs and original stamped packages, with a limitation of dealings in these packages to persons registered under the law. But the State law will be as urgently needed even with these amendments, for it will give the police of the cities power to act in cases for which at best the Federal authorities have not adequate police facilities.

BOOMERANG-TOSSERS

THERE are not enough politicians in Pennsylvania, there are not enough corruptionists, there are not enough political tricks to prevent local option if the saloon industry persists in the asininity which has recently characterized its activity.

Nay, more! If the interests of respectable citizens continue to be flouted, if saloon men continue to ask and Judges to grant licenses in the environs of educational institutions, at the very thresholds of public schools and churches, local option will not satisfy the public, but prohibition will rapidly increase in public esteem and fight on an ideal battleground prepared for it by its enemies.

There are some sensible men engaged in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. There are some great brewers who insist that reforms be brought about within the industry itself. But there has been no evidence of even a gleam of intelligence among the liquor traffickers of Pennsylvania. They cry for their pound of flesh, within the letter of the law; they finance slush funds; they endeavor to corrupt and control the Legislature; they fix their eyes on quiet, decent neighborhoods, which want them not, and they laugh at the indignation of respectable citizens.

Men may know all about shuffling cards and yet not be able to tell a boomerang even when they are playing with it.

NOW FOR THE STADIUM!

THERE should be a general shout of "Amen" to the statement of Chairman Geyelin, of the board of directors of the athletic association of the University, that the time has come for pushing the plans for building a municipal stadium.

We do not lack the money, and the need of the stadium is apparent, and we have only to consider the tens of thousands who crowded the stands at the Army and Navy game in New York and overflowed the Bowl at the great Yale games in New Haven to perceive its possibilities as a revenue-producer for the whole city.

Now that the leaders of the University athletic association have become convinced that there should be no more delay, every one else is expected to fall in line. The thing can be done with a jump if we set ourselves to the job.

Get ready! Set! Now go!

EMBARGO IS NOT THE REMEDY

THE causes behind the increased cost of food are not so simple that they can be removed by an embargo on exportation.

The demand for an embargo comes first from German sympathizers who wish to injure the Entente Allies and care little about the effect of the plan in the United States. The half-baked thinkers, who say, "Go to, now, let's pass a law," whenever things are not what they should be, form another class of embargo advocates. A third class is composed of politicians who seek popularity by promising to the people what they think the people want.

If the embargo should work as its advocates hope, the farmers would be in the state of the railroads. The price of what they raise would be reduced, while they would still have to pay high prices for what they consume.

The National Grange has been wise enough to perceive all this and has protested most vigorously against any legislation deliberately intended to cut down the income of the farmers.

If the prices of food alone had risen there might be some pretext to justify restriction on exports. But food has risen along with everything else. The causes are interwoven with the whole industrial fabric.

Congress will debate the various embargo bills, and when it has finished the country ought to know a little more about the whole subject of prices and the causes which induce their fluctuation.

Tom Daly's Column

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE
(Villanelle)

I would not shun the task
Of tutoring my son;
But—do *all* youngsters ask
Such questions as this one?

Of tutoring my son
I weary when I hear
Such questions as this one:
"Where do they keep next year?"

I weary when I hear:
"How did the Dead Sea die?"
"Where do they keep next year?"
"Why can't chimpanzees fly?"

"How did the Dead Sea die?"
"Are mushrooms full of mush?"
"Why can't chimpanzees fly?"
Why *do* I have to hush?"

"Are mushrooms full of mush?"
He pants to know the truth.
"Why *do* I have to hush?"
I spare him for his youth.

He pants to know the truth
About the folk on Mars—
I spare him for his youth—
"Do they have motorcars?"

About the folk on Mars
I talk in knowing way—
"Do they have motorcars?"
Such stuff! How can I say?

I talk in knowing way—
But—do *all* youngsters ask
Such stuff? How can I say
I would not shun the task?

ALOYSIUS.

Life-Savers

Why not a symposium upon the Tiny Spurs That Urge Heroic Actions? I'll begin it:

I went for a walk after luncheon yesterday. When some distance from home a sudden and severe attack of indigestion seized me. I felt that I was about to faint and was quite resigned to it. But suddenly I realized that not one of my visiting cards was left in my purse! How then could I be identified? I decided not to faint, and, gradually regaining my strength, I got home unaided.

THE MISSUS.

Sir—In my young manhood days I studied law with a Broadway (New York) law firm, by name Yard & Furlong. I succeeded in clerkship a young fellow named Miles. I repeated this fact to a casual acquaintance some time ago, and he innocently asked, "Where's the joke?" I replied, "There ain't any; it's simply a matter of applied mathematics." SKY PILOT.

Speaking of truth in advertising, there are scattered promiscuously about West Philadelphia large advertisements stating that "Tess, of the Storm Country," by Rupert Hughes, author of "Excuse Me," etc., will be played this week at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Now the last time I read "Tess, of the Storm Country" it was written by Grace Miller White, author of "From the Valley of the Missing," etc. GERT.

Enclosed herewith please find notice copped from my missus's magazine house (that is to say, the fragile carton in which she keeps her powder):

IT WILL NOT CLOG THE
PORES NOR BLOW OFF
What have you to report?

MIKE.

Spinster Bereavements

AS TO EVAN

Evan's virtues long I'd known.
Bitter are life's lessons!
For I found he used cologne—
Nix on evanescence. PI.

Why Eat Turnips?

One pound of baked potato has a food value equal to eight eggs, or one and one-half pints of milk, or one pound of chicken, or seven ounces of bread, or six ounces of boiled beef, or four pounds of cabbage, or five barrels of turnips.

—Morn. contemp.

For two weeks the editorial page of the Chicago Tribune was barren of B. L. T., who was absorbing the beauty of the N. C. mts. at first hand. Yesterday his page flowered again. We cull a few blossoms:

Mr. Henry Holbert, a gentleman of color (maduro) employed at the Log Cabin Inn, has never stepped on a hookworm. When he meets the sun upon the upland lawn, and extinguishes his lantern, he has put an hour or two of work behind him, and he labors continuously until nine at night, in perfect good humor. I was desirous to have Henry's opinion of the Adamson eight-hour law, but unfortunately he had not heard of that wise and beneficent measure.

* * *

It has seemed to me that the opossum was the chief reason for the persimmon, that they complemented each other; but in certain circumstances *Diospyros virginiana* may be more highly considered—as, for example, when the tree stands against a soft blue sky, a slender leafless staff on the rim of a mountain road looking southward to the sea. The November landscape is still colorful. There are firs in plenty, dotted with dark cones; the oaks retain a share of their tinted leaves; laurel and rhododendron and galax are all about; and the red clay of roads and torn hillsides adds many splashes of vivid color. The creek, falling from the mountain's top, shows silver through the firs and on the bare ledges. A hawk swims in the haze that hangs over the valley. In such a picture the persimmon tree is not without interest. A slight shaking of the bole brings a shower of the wrinkled pouches of pulp, as nearly fit to eat as they ever can be. As you crush a date-plum against your tongue you may like it for itself, or because you savor in it the hemlocks and the waterfall, the laurel and the pine, the sun and the aromatic breeze.

There is an alley that runs alongside 636 North Seventh street bearing this label:

PLEASANT RETREAT

And these are a few folks I know with appropriate names here in this city of ours:
M. Ambrosia, chemist in a flavor manufacturing laboratory.
R. Glaser, plate-glass and glazing office.
A. Styles, designer on cloaks and suits.
In Olean, N. Y., there was a man by the name of A. Derby running a hat store.

JAMES.

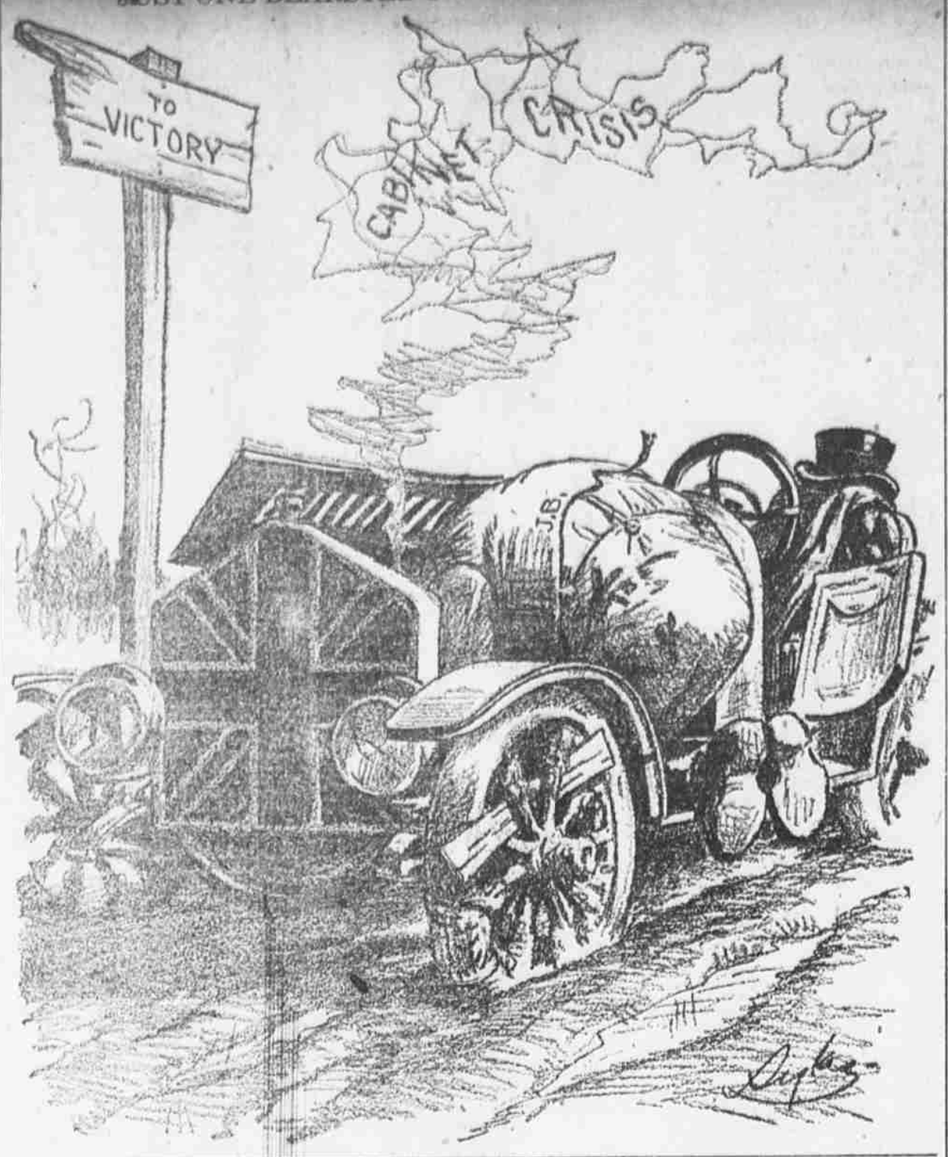
H. C. of L.

Mary had a little lamb
When living cost was low.
Before the meat trust dealt our pock-
Et books a deadly blow.
The other day she sold that lamb
And with the wealth she got
She bought a car, a country house,
A set of furs and yacht.

W. R. F.

The late election was almost ancient history before we discovered that one of the Prohibition candidates in Wisconsin was a Mr. Drought. And the result showed him to be most unpopular.

"JUST ONE BLARSTED THING HAFTER HANOTHER!"



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

1. Henry Van Dyke has resigned. What position has he held?
2. The Sixty-fourth Congress has opened its last session. Give a simple formula for determining the ordinal of any Congress.
3. Where are the Ragged Mountains, of which Edgar Allan Poe wrote?
4. The charge for the first medical course in Philadelphia was five pistoles. What was a pistole?
5. Who is the "Grand Old Man of the Outdoors"?
6. Where are the Golden Gate and the Golden Horn?
7. What is the proper spelling of the name of the card game which is pronounced "peanuckle"?
8. Where did Penn's house stand before it was moved to Fairmount Park?
9. What is the proper pronunciation of "oleomargarine"?
10. Name three different kinds of sugar.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The par of a pound sterling is $4.8665; that is, the English pound is the equivalent of about $4.86. It is now selling about ten cents below par.
2. The commuting of the death penalty usually means imprisonment for life.
3. Ceres was the Roman goddess of the grain; hence the word cereal.
4. Chestnut street was called Poole street and Wynne street in Colonial times.
5. Stephen Girard in his will directed that Girard College be located in the square bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth, Chestnut and Market streets, but in a codicil he suggested placing it on a farm on the Ridge road, which he had just bought.
6. "The falling sickness" is epilepsy, one of the symptoms of which is the falling of the patient to the ground.
7. The game of "rounders" is the accepted prototype of baseball.
8. A man who is tone-deaf is not deaf to sounds or to "high" and "low" tones of the scale, but he cannot distinguish between subtle differences of tones well enough to reproduce them accurately.
9. To make an artificial magnet, the bar or needle of iron or steel is wrapped in an insulated wire, as a spool in thread. A strong electric current is passed through the wire. Or the bar is placed near a magnet, and the intensity of the magnetization is increased by hammering the bar while the magnetizing action is going on.
10. Italy now holds Tripoli.

Casualties

B. T.—It was announced the other day that the British lost more than 18,000 killed on all fronts in November. Estimates of casualties based on official data show that the second year of the war cost more than 3,000,000 lives and inflicted wounds on more than 6,000,000. Estimates for the first year ranged between the German report of 2,500,000 killed and more than 5,000,000 wounded to Reach-Thomas's estimate of 9,000,000 killed and 7,000,000 wounded. Up to the period of the Somme offensive and the Brussiloff drive, both of which began toward the end of the second year of the war, the British had lost in killed or totally incapacitated 228,138; in prisoners, 69,646. German losses were, killed or totally incapacitated, 464,552; prisoners, 137,728. France gives out no figures, but Deputy Longet estimated the losses in killed and totally incapacitated at 900,000; prisoners, 300,000. German reports of Russian casualties amounted to 3,000,000, of whom 1,000,000 were prisoners.

Farm Loans

G. T. E.—The Federal rural credits bill has been in operation since June 29, 1916, when it was approved. It was passed by Congress in May.

"Dixie"

Mrs. W. R. C.—The song "Dixie" was written in 1859 by D. D. Emmett, and was first publicly sung by Bryant's Minstrels, in New York, at Mechanics' Hall. The inspiring air and the words, which were in the darky dialect, appealed to the South, where the song became popular. It became the battle song of the Confederacy. There were two other "Dixies," the one a northern ballad and the other a southern ballad of the Civil War, by Albert Pike, which first appeared in the Natchez (Miss.) Courier. The origin of the phrase "Dixieland" is thought to be in the name of a Mr. Dixie, a slave-holding New York citizen, who moved to the South. Its large number of slaves, the story runs, bemoaned leaving their old home, which they called Dixie's Land. The phrase spread and was appropriated for the Southern States, which were substituted for the original Dixieland. The phonetic connection between the word and Mason & Dixon's Line also has been pointed out. The boundary line to the negroes was "Mason & Dixie's" Line.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Protest of 60th and Lansdowne Against Action in Saloon Case. Plight of the Allies

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

AN APPEAL TO PUBLIC OPINION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I wish you would come out to Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue and hear the conversation of the people of our neighborhood regarding the opening of a saloon at the corner named. It is all pretty well summed up in the statement of a man who took no part in the fight until a few days ago, when he called this "a miscarriage of justice." The people are highly indignant and feel that they are being wronged.

The law of Pennsylvania provides:

"The said Court of Quarter Sessions shall hear petitions from residents of the ward, borough or township, in addition to that of the applicant, in favor of and remonstrances against the application for such license, and in all cases shall refuse the same whenever, in the opinion of said court, having due regard to the number and character of the petitioners for and against such application, such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers or travelers, or that the applicant or applicants are not fit persons to whom such license should be granted."

In spite of proof that the sentiment of the community is against this saloon the judges have decided to permit the opening.

It is a fact that 3492 persons, all living within three squares of Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue, have signed against the saloon. But it was proved in court that a young man, nineteen years of age, having the same name as his father, signed the remonstrance, and also that one man was "not aware of the contents of the paper he signed." The judges, in their opinion, however, took occasion to say that "several irregularities in obtaining signatures to the remonstrance were shown, but they were comparatively few in number, and not of serious importance."

The court also made the following declaration: "The statement in the sixth paragraph of the petition, namely, that 'the predominant sentiment of the community is against the granting of the license,' can hardly be accepted as a fact, in view of the testimony that there are approximately 3500 signers against and about 4000 in favor of the granting of the transfer." The 3757 persons who signed in favor of the saloon signed the declaration, "We, the undersigned, being residents and property owners of the Thirty-fourth ward, residing at the addresses affixed after our respective signatures, ..." Nine hundred and sixty-three of these men, according to their own signatures, live outside the ward, in all parts of the city and adjoining counties, and yet the judges accept this as "testimony" in favor of the saloon. By actual count only 367 persons living in the district within three squares of Sixtieth street and Lansdowne avenue signed in favor of the saloon, while 3492 signed against it.

We appeal our case to the higher court and trust that this saloon will be kept from our neighborhood.

WILLIAM E. LAMPE.

Philadelphia, December 5.

THE ALLIES' DESPERATE STATE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—If it be true, as the Russian Premier asserts, that Russia has been offered Constantinople and the Dardanelles as her spoils of victory, the fact attests two things: First, that France and England doubt the willingness or the ability of Russia to continue the war, and, secondly, the desperate straits to which England is driven to assure a victory.

For many generations England's policy in the near East was to confine Russia to the Black Sea, and "the Russians shall not have Constantinople" was, in effect, the British watchword long before it was resolved into a music-hall refrain during the Turco-Russian war. It was felt then, as it must be felt now, that control of the Dardanelles by Russia meant a perpetual menace to the Suez Canal and to the sovereignty of England in Egypt.

That menace would be even greater now should Russia secure such control, and the fact that England offers it as a gift, or as a bribe, is, to me, very palpable evidence of the conclusion of her statesmen that desperate cases require desperate remedies and that Germany has already won the war. E. J. COY.

Philadelphia, December 5.

THANKS FROM THE FIREMEN

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The committee appointed by the members of the Fire Bureau to present their cause to his Honor the Mayor, City Councils and the citizens of Philadelphia appreciates the great assistance rendered to the Fire Bureau by the vast publicity given our cause through your valuable paper.

The result of your assistance is such that the public has for the first time awakened to the true condition of the Bureau of Fire, and its response thereto has been spontaneous, and in conjunction with it the city authorities have been brought to realize that the Fire Bureau must be looked after, and we have their promise that the request of the firemen will be speedily granted.

On behalf of every member of the Bureau of Fire we desire to extend our sincere thanks for your inestimable assistance in our cause during our present campaign, which will be echoed and re-echoed throughout the entire bureau, and we hope you will always be in the van in all undertakings wherein the citizens of Philadelphia are interested.

JOHN J. MESKILL, Chairman.
JOSEPH ENEU,
JOHN R. WELLS,
FREDERICK WIEGNER,
JAMES M. SIMISTER.

Philadelphia, December 5.

AS USUAL

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the Christmas shopping of Maudie, dear.
With her Christmas list, and keen for the fray,
She started just after Thanksgiving Day.
That is, she intended to—but I believe
She's be caught in the riot of Christmas eve!

—Boston Record.

TRUTH ABOUT COLD STORAGE

A New York man with much experience in such matters declares that it costs $1.25 a produce a dozen eggs in winter, while 4 cents a dozen will cover the cost in the spring and summer. This agrees in general with the conclusion of two Nebraska women that a dollar a dozen is not sufficient compensation for the trouble and expense involved in securing a supply of eggs in the winter. The coming of cold storage to carry the abundant supply of the spring over to the period of famine in the fall and early winter is a blessing that is not yet sufficiently appreciated by the public. The cry the country is now raising against this method of equalizing the food supply is as senseless as much of the clamor heard in recent years against big business. The thing to do is to assail the evils connected with cold storage and with the operations of the captains of industry and finance. Even the much-abused speculators in food do a public service that entitles them to protection and fair treatment.—Lincoln (Neb) State Journal.

BUT HE IS ELECTED

Nobody seems to be kidding Santa Claus about his whiskers.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
HOME OF FILM SUCCESSES
Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 25c to $1
Other Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c
Engagement Extended
TWO SHORT WEEKS
WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS
"A Daughter of the Gods"
with ANNETTE
Kellermann
THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL
DARING—STARTLING
Appealing irresistibly to the eternal heart of childhood.
Dreams of Fairyland Outdone
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
"The Honor System"
The Greatest Human Story Every Told

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL
CHARITY BALL
Thursday, December 7, 9 o'Clock
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Opening Feature
SPECTACULAR PAGEANT DANCE
The Reception of the Heroes and Heroines of Youthful Romance at the Court of Old King Cole
Five groups of 24 couples each, or 240 dancers in all, in brilliant costumes, will represent Treasure Island, Toyland, Arabian Nights and the Court of Old King Cole. There will be Captain Kidds and Paquitas, Toy Soldiers and Dolls, Aladdins and Morgianas, Harlequins and Columbines, Pipe and Bowl Bearers, Jesters, Heralds and many others in gorgeous array.
Beneficiaries are the University Hospital (Women's Medical Ward), Jefferson Hospital (Children's Ward), Babies' Hospital, Polyclinic Hospital and the Visiting Nurse Society.
Doors open at 8:00; concert 8:30 until 9:00; opening feature at 9:00; general dancing about 10:00; supper from 11:00 until 1:00.
Tickets, including dancing and supper, are $5.00 for each person, and are on sale at the Charity Ball Office, 400 Chestnut St. (Telephone, Lombard 1770).
Spectators' tickets, 50 cents each, for the Amphitheatre, as well as regular 15.00 tickets, will be on sale at the Academy Thursday even'g.

"Purity"
THE FILM DRAMA SHOWING
ALL THIS WEEK AT THE
Victoria Theatre
Includes a Large Number of
DARING ART POSES
By the Famous Model and Beauty
AUDREY MUNSON
CONTINUOUS, 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
Miss Munson assumes the pictorial attitude of "Magdalen," by E. Herbert; "Premier," by Asti; "The Bath of Psyche," by Leighton; "Andromeda," by Mlle. Marguerite; "Musidora," by Gainsborough, and "The Polar Star," by Lule Falero.

HAVE YOU SEEN NAN HALPERIN
AT
B. F. Keith's Theatre?
YOU SHOULD!
ALSO
MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN & CO.; "THE STAMPEDE RIDERS"; WILL OAKLAND & CO. OTHERS.
Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to $1.

TONIGHT
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
DAMNATION OF FAUST
By
THE CHORAL SOCIETY
400—Voices—400
JULIA HEINRICH and WALTER A. PONTIUS
HENRI SCOTT,
of The Metropolitan Opera Company
And Members of Philadelphia Orchestra.
HENRY GORDON THUNDER, Conductor.
TICKETS—$1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 75c.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
BURTON HOLMES
FRIDAY EVG. 8:15 } THE GERMAN
SAT'DAY MAT. 2:30 } FATHERLAND
50c, 75c, $1, at Hoppe's. 25c at Academy.
EXTRA FRI. EVG. SAT. MAT. Dec. 29 and 30
CANADIAN ROCKIES

GARRICK Pop. MAT. TODAY. 50c to $1.50 Last 4 Evgs. Last Matinee Sat.
HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY
With FRED NIBLO and Entire N. Y. Cast
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW
FRITZI SCHEFF in a New Musical Play
"HUSBANDS GUARANTEED"
With Jefferson De Angelis

BROAD Pop. MAT. TODAY. 50c to $1.00 Last 2 Weeks. Evgs. 8:15
FRANCES STARR in "THE LITTLE LADY IN BLUE"

FORREST—MATINEE TODAY
MONTGOMERY and STONE
in "CHIN-CHIN"

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY, N. Y.
TUESDAY EVG., DEC. 12, at 8 IL TROVATORE
Mmes. Muzio (first appearance here), Homer, MM. Martinelli, Amato, Rothier. Cond., Mr. Polacco. Seats, 1108 Chestnut st. Walnut 4424; Race 97.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Phila. Grand Opera Co. Opening—Dec. 18, Lucia; Dec. 20, Ruy Blas; Thurs. Mat., Dec. 21, Ruy Blas; Evening, Lucia; Friday, Dec. 22, Il Trovatore. Prices, 50c to $2. Tickets on sale at Hoppe's, 1119 Chest. st. Dec. 4.

Walnut Mats. Tomor. & Fri., 25, 50c
Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c
"The Little Girl God Forgot"

Dumont's Minstrels 8th & Arch. Mat. Today. 10c & 20c.

The Stanley
MARKET AB. 16TH
CONTINUOUS 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
IRENE FENWICK and OWEN MOORE in "A CONEY ISLAND PRINCESS"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—LENORE ULRICH in "THE ROAD TO LOVE"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET E. H. SOTHERN
in "AN ENEMY TO THE KING"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., MARGUERITE CLARK in "MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT ST. Bel. 16th 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
A Stupendous Production
"THE EAGLES WINGS"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"GAMBLE IN SOULS"

LYRIC Matinee Daily, 2:15 Tonight at 8:15
The Photoplay Wonder of the Age
THOS. H. INCE'S Spectacular Sensation
CIVILIZATION
"Finds unstinted favor; is a stirring example of cinema magnificence." — Philadelphia Inquirer.
500 CHOICE SEATS, 50c

ADELPHI—Tonight at 8:15
POPULAR $1 MATINEE TOMORROW
The Most Wonderful Play in America
"EXPERIENCE"
POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE DEC. 30

GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND JUNIPER STS.
VAUDEVILLE—Continuous
10c, 15c, 25c, 35c
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
EMPIRE CITY FOUR
TATE'S MOTORING and Others

Cross Keys MARKET Below 60th Daily, 2:30, 10c Evgs., 7 & 9—10, 20, 25c
"THE FIRESIDE REVUE"

KNICKERBOCKER Theatre Florence Market & 40th
Tess of the Storm Country With Tues., Thurs., Sat.

TROCADERO MARRY STEPPE and the HELLO GIRLS