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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,941

Philadelphia, Thursday, December 7, 1916.

If thou wishest to get rid of thy evil propensities, thou must keep far from evil companions.—Seneca.

Let the firemen do the work and the tipstaves draw the salaries.

Is the Mayor his brothers' keeper? Maybe not, but he is the family jobprovider.

We do not know what has got into the drinking water, but we do know that the drinking water has not got into the meters.

Every "victory" that puts a saloon in a residence section against the wishes of the people is a nall in the coffin of the liquor industry.

How much dust and dirt can a Philadelphian carry in his nose, throat and lungs without succumbing? Maybe the hospitals know.

On a former occasion Lord Northcliffe referred to the Germans as "a nation of house servants." The reference was not at that time, however, to their sweeping victories.

Apparently, Mr. Wood, of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, would never have discovered that "philanthropic" life insurance was a losing venture had publicity not directed his attention to the fact.

Pittsburgh, millions and million aires have become almost synonymous and the fact that the Smoky City is to apend \$16,000,000 during the holidays will help to sustain its reputation for another year anyhow.

With Mr. Hay out of the way there seems to be no good reason for further trifling with the national defense. Hay succeeded in giving us the shadow without the substance. Now let's have the substance. Senator Borah may outbreak of which deprived Mr. not know just how to get it, but he know what it is.

It is possible that the First Regi ment will not be hard on Berry, football star, for neglecting to drill. But his attitude toward military duties is not so healthy a symptom as his line-plunging. It is not enough to say lightly, "I want to do the right thing, but really, how can I find the time?" The whole difficulty with our preparedness has been this same attitude of taking soldiering as a lark.

According to the exclusive dispatches from Carl W. Ackerman, at the front with the German army in Ru mania, troops of that distressed country, armed only with sporting rifles, were captured. This not only indicates the desperation of the defense, but it casts some light on the reasons underlying the Cabinet crisis in London, Apparently, the diplomats of the Allies let Rumania. enter the war without proper preparation. It is bad not to be prepared; it is worse to think you are when you are not.

However burdensome motorists from other States may think the New Jersey automobile license laws are, the Supreme Court has decided that the State has acted within its rights in passing them. It has dismissed the appeal of a New Yorker convicted of their violation. The State insisted that nonrestdents have no legal right to use the State highways, it denied that the local license regulations were burdensome on interstate commerce, and it insisted on its power to compel motorists to contribute, through the license tax, to the cost of maintaining the highways. The Supreme Court has sustained the Maryland motor license laws also. These two fecialons are most discouraging to those who have been hoping that a Federal louring license might be issued by the National Government which would superseds the State licenses. If we should ever have a system of national highways, oald for and maintained by the central Government, the right to use them could be conferred by a national license. At resent, however, the highest court is statistently sustaining the right of the States to control their own highways. There seems to be no way out of the recent difficulty save by a system of commodation among the States.

One of the most moving events in story, the Children's Crusade, is called a mind by the appeal of Pope Benedict W that the children of America coof the thirteenth century from those of expression would reverberate as unhapmat it turned to its children. Four exaggerated. It does sound rather ora-

their elders have falled to accor Pope Benedict believes that "the happy children of America, without distinction of faith or class, at this approach of another winter which, it is announced, will be even more severe and painful than the two preceding years, will vie, in their innocent pride, with each other to be able to extend to their little brothers and sisters of the Relgian nation, even though across the immense ocean, the helping hand and the offerings of that charity which knoweth no distance."

#### THE LION AT BAY

THERE is to be no appeal to the electorate in England's crisis because parliamentary majorities and the personnel of the six hundred-odd members of the Commons do not matter now. It is not the man that Parliament can trust who is now in demand, but the man the nation can trust.

Since the war started England has been groping in the dark for a Moses to lead her out of the wilderness of outworn methods and dusty formalism. Asquith was not the man to lead. Like Sir Robert Peel, he has been a great absorber of other men's ideas and an administrator and agent to carry out the purposes of others. But the times require not a folower and an adapter, but one to initiate and conceive swiftly and energetically. The very word "coalition" suggests the dexterity of the politician in adjusting personal jealousies and ambitions, and Asquith's coalition did not even do that,

The rise of Lloyd George has been synonymous with the latest chapter in the rise of the British democracy. That democracy has been striving to evolve a eader ever since the franchise extensions. of 1867 and 1885. Lloyd George showed a startling capacity for initiative in originating taxation of uncarned increment and in increasing taxes on incomes and inheritances which made him the hated foe of the Conservatives. But those burdens were as nothing to those the wealthy classes have willingly borne since the war made necessary not only a fearless "organizer of victory," but also a great financier and handler of labor. It was this versatility which brought Conservatives, with their everlasting demand for efficiency, as well as labor, into Lloyd George's camp. Kitchener, in spite of all his prejudices against the little Welshman, came to rely on him. Lord Northcliffe, forgetting past bitternesses, halls him as the man who "has given the knockout to the gang of aged or inept mediocrities who have prevented the British Empire from exerting its full power in the war."

But is it only in its contemporary significance that the evolution of a leader is to be considered? Has not the restless turning from one man to another, from Gladstone to Disraell and back to Gladstone again, been of the very essence of England's changing polity? Whether Lloyd George is the man or not, the democracy behind him will move now and after the war toward the erasure of a system that too often has meant muddling at home and abroad.

#### LITERATURE GREATER THAN DIPLOMACY

HENRY VAN DYKE resigns as Min lister to The Hague that he may have time to write. We have many men who could serve us acceptably in Holland, but there are too few with the ability to produce a story like "The Other Wise Man "

One such story as this is worth more to the world than a dozen diplomatic triumphs. When this great war, the Dyke of the leisure which he expected to enjoy, is forgotten or remembered only as a horrible nightmare, "The Other Wise Man" will be on the reading table of the devout and in the libraries of those who like literature for its own

The whilem Princeton professor of English proves by his resignation that he has a proper appreciation of the relativity of values.

# EGG8

DAMNING Wetz, the Chicago "egg king," will not bring down the price of eggs. Coaxing the hens to lay in the off season would be more reasonable, but equally ineffectual. Two stubborn facts, which cannot be explained away, are boosting the prices. The first is that in December of last year there were 3.686, 533 cases of eggs in cold storage in the chief distributing centers. The second is that this year there are only 2.794,295 cases in storage. The decrease in the visible supply is twenty-four per cent.

# MR. WILSON'S OMISSIONS

So MUCH relief is manifest when a President delivers a short message or address to Congress instead of a long. turgid one, that Mr. Wilson's omissions have caused less comment than would be ordinarily remarked. He omitted mention of-

The food situation. Foreign affairs. The aubmarine controversy. Mexico.

They are evidently not merely negative omissions, but more probably represent his positive views on the subjects. The last three named are thus to be left in the administrative field of action, although in the past most presidential messages have begun with a summary of foreign relations.

There is little doubt that the President has no sympathy with food-embargo proposals. His statement to the National Grange one week after election appears to be his last word on foodstuff supplies:

We ought to raise such big crops that circumstances like the present can never recur. when men can make as if the supply was so short that the middleman can charge for it what he pleased. It will not do to be niggardly with the rest of the world in respect to its food supply.

This remark caused much adverse omment, even in some western States, without whose support Mr. Wilson could trate in the relief of the needy Belgian not have been re-elected. Some news-Miss. however different the conditions papers have gone so far as to say the at exceedes had fusied to effect per- torical to command the crops as Canute it good for the Christian cause commanded the tides. But the President had subsided. A really serious objection my children were called upon is probably gauging accurately the pape in "Mt. Calon" if history repeats most,

Tom Daly's Column

AUNT BETSY Aunt Bethy appears in the paper each nioht-

A gentle and motherly soul, Who teaches you how to keep eliversour

hright And how to get rid of a mole. Wife drinks in the seisdom along with

her ten And murmurs, "Rhe seems like a states to me-

Aunt Betspra If you want to make soup from the bones

that you save, Aunt Betsy is charmed to assist;

Aunt Betsy will tell you just how to behave. If you are stateen and unklased.

Stater writes, "If you say so, I won't klas my benn, you were a girl once, and you ought

to know-Aunt Betay's

Aunt Betsy takes beer when she can't afford rue,

Aunt Betsy has whiskers to frim; he's known to the boys as "a regula

In private life guavers to "Jim"

The sports English tweeds and a No. 1 shoe. But all the girls love her our hats off

> to you-\*Aunt Betau! LITTLE NELL.

It was had enough for us to miss a incheon yesterday with Will Irwin, one of the world's finest fellows and eleverest andlers of good English, but why should our own dear paper that very same day permit the Lyric Theatre to say in its ad that "Thomas H. Ince's Civilization was the most powerful plea for universal peace the eyes of the world has ever

> BUCHAREST FALLS How the little nations co. Hello, Hellas! Hell-hello!

ASKS PASTOR TO HELP CUT

NUMBER OF DRY ADDICTS From this head in the North Amer can, over an article dealing with the Rev. Dr. Erdman's appeal to his brother ministers to help in reducing the num ber of people addicted to drugs, it would seem the booze interests are receiving help from an unexpected quarter. HUGHEY

And he was wondrous wise le praised the P. R. T., he did, Away up to the skies. He got into a Bridesburg car— He tried to breathe in vain. They hauled him out and laid him down—

He'll not go in again. GOTHA MITE

Tom—A hasty New Jersey newspaper printed a fearful thing the other day. They said that Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tilton. Ellisdale, reputed church workers, had given a bridge party. Among the guests were seven preachers, descendants and relatives of the aged pair. There was a sweep of goosip over New Jersey that heat anything that ever hit it politically. "Why to think of the Tiltons giving a bridge party." That was worse than failing to pay party! That was worse than falling to pay the preacher his salary

This explains it: Mr. and Mrs. Tilion on Tuesday of this week celebrated the liftieth anniversary of their married life The men folks thought the bridge leading the homestead, where Mr. Tilton had ed seventy-nine years, ought to be re-ired. They had a little bridge bec-just like those stone bees we used to have-and some fellow wrote it up in the paper and got the church people in wrong.

The pore felly. If his peg-ieg got burnt ip, how will he get along without his hop? Or mebbe it was some special sort of private flea.

Not content with adorning his column's top with one of the takingest ballades we've seen in many a day, F. P. A. in yesterday's New York Tribune says:

"The Republican party," observes Booth Tarkington, 'needed a lesson and it got it.' That was one difficulty with the Progressive party. It never took a lesson in its life, depending wholly on its ear. On which, alas! it made its exit."

## Harmony in the Home

(From Endicate and 4 Conduct an Orchestra in the Contributors Club of the December Atlantic Monthly.)

When two people conduct an orchestra there is plot material. If the two are knit by marriage ties, the plot thickens. Endicott and I conduct a family orchestra, he at the plane, I playing second violin. I know more about music than does Endicott he is more musical than I. I keep the time; he has the temperament. Temperament is more noble than time, but time, I shall always insist, has its place, perhaps nowhere more appropriately than in an orchestra. He, at the plane, can dominate the situation more neatly than I. In my position among the strings, however, I can more readily organize a strike.

The rest of the "pieces" are presided over

The rest of the "pieces" are presided over by our children, young people of indexible spirit and chromatic moods. Sometimes we doubt whether we have our troups under the rigid control which, as parents, we might expect to command. The conductivity of an orchestra, says our son Geoffrey, varies with the distance of the blood relavaries with the distance of the blood rela-tionship between artists and conductor. When the children were little, we held the pleasant theory that a family orchestra, would draw us all close together, standing always as a symbol of perfect harmony. That would be all right if the harmony would only go to suit us all equally at the same time. As it is, our little band, in which observers flad so touching a picture of hearthside unity, sugarsis sometimes all

which observers find so touching a picture of hearthside unity, suggests sometimes all the elements of guercilia warfare.

The question must likely to strain diplomatic relations is the choice of what to play.

\* \* I myself admire extremes.

My tasies are catholic, and my choices range all the way from the fusinshed Symphony to The Swing, by Suides. The one thing in all the world that I really will not play is Schumann's Warses, a favorite with the first vialin. This worthy composition leaves me undone for days. Its in sane, insistent question slides through my mind over and over. I will not play it. I will not think of it. I will not even explain my antipathy. I have hidden the music.

\* \*

It is time to reprint Yercas's premature

ASQUITH HAS QUIT

The name selected by Mr. Bryan for his Carolina mountain retreat. "Mr. Caim." is singularly pedestrian. Why not Ararat? Or Piffer—B. L. T. In Chicago Tribune. Nay, brother, Ararut became popular only after the superabundance of water an's seech. It is the little ones unit sections in Penning heads off and pound were to be the difference in house are went are now haited to do what International securembes of food supplies I my the Wolfe from the foor.

# What Do You Know?

Ourries of general faterest will be assured in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should have, are united daily.

#### QUIZ

Who is Bonur Law? Christies, one of the most famous firms in the world, is 150 years old. What and where is 41?

Who are the Metungees Why cannot a bird fly if let fall from balloon three miles bigh?

What is a windbreak? Winds are divided into these classes "Light," "Tresh," "Thrisk," "high; "gale," "Incripane," What are the vehiclities, in miles per hour, of these classes.

9. What action are the United States author lites taking in Santo Domingo?

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Henry Van Dyke is Minister to the Nether-

hands, the ordinal number for any Congress can be determined by taking the year in which it is to go out of office, subtracting from it 1780 (the year the first Congress assembled) and dividing the result by two. For example, 1780 from 1917 leaves 1281 divide by two and we have 64; see the present Congress is the sixty-fourth.

The Hagged Mountains, of which Fue wrote, are near the University of Virginia, in Albemarie County. Their ragged profile is responsible for their name.

The nistole was a gold coin of Spanish origin worth about \$4.50. They were largely in use in this country before our comage was established. The "Grand Old Man of the Outdoors" is John Burrouths.

6. The Golden Gafe is a passage one mile wide and four miles long, north of Nan Fran-cisco and connecting Nan Francisco Bay with the ocean. The Golden Horn is a long, narrow inlet on one side of Con-stantinopte.

7. The name of the eard game pronounced

8. Penn's house, before it was moved to the Fark was on Leditia street, the little thoroughfare running from Market to Chestout between Front and Second.

9. The "g" in "oleomargarine" is pronounced like the "g" in "geony and not like the "g" in "geony" and not like the "mar."

10. Three different kinds of sugar: maple, cane

## When Century Began

When Century Began

A D. R.—The question whether the century began January 1, 1996, or January 1, 1991, has been a matter of unusually hitter controversy. The "scientific" view has been that it began with 1991, but we have Hilliaire Helloc's word for it that the Catholic Church has decided that January 1, 1999, began the new century. As a matter of fact, there is no basis for the se-called "scientific" centention, because, as every one knows, the actual date of the birth of Christ is uncertain. So that, as our era is measured according to a church convention, it is as well to leave the decision with the church whose tradition has come vention, it is as well to leave the decision with the church whose tradition has come down to us from the beginning of the era. The manner is which the 1801 theory was put forth was in line with the notion that presumably Christ was born about January 1. of the year 1, and that as a century is 100 years, the first century was not completed until December 31, 100. But there is no reason why this figuring should be applied to this instance. Andrews gives the date of Christ's birth as probably in December of the Roman year 749, or 5 B C.; some authorities may 7 H. C. At any rate, the whole controversy about the century's beginning seems useless, as either theory, accepted or rejected, would have no appreciable effect, good or bad

## Labor and Wealth

INQUIRER—(a) It is a mistake to sup-pose that shareholders have been the sole beneficiaries of the wave of prosperity. If beneficiaries of the wave of prosperity. If you have a particular corporation in mind it would be interesting to discover from its records if the declarations of large dividuals have not been accompanied by wage increases. A general increase in wages in the various industries, as you have perhaps noted, has been the rule. (b) Many volumes setting forth views at variance have been written on the subject of wealth. Both capital and labor blay parts in modern production of wealth. "Labor" produces wealth, but that labor must include inventors, discoverers, administrators and many men engaged in the sciences and professions who are not usually classified as fessions who are not usually classified as part of "the army of labor," "the great

fit J. C.—A first mortgage on a property nar he paid off, wholly or in part, before its explession of the torus of the uncertainer of the uncertainty in part at the ag-stration of the bords of the bootstane for morting of the bords of the bootstane for the bootstane for

# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AND BAIT'S GETTING SCARCE

ALA MANAGAMANTER

The Embargo Idea and the High Cost-Defense of Oleomargarine Tax

This Department is free to all readers who wish 10 express their approans on subjects of correct interest. It is an open formin, and the Evenlay Ledger assumes to responsibility for the vices of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the parameter of the parameter of the parameter of pool data.

#### DEFENSE OF OLEOMARGARINE TAX

o the Editor of the Evening Ledger. Sir-it have just finished reading your editorial on the "colored" eleomargarine tax, and I must confess that I am at a loss to understand how you have arrived at

In the first place the ten-cent tax is only colored so that it can be mistaken for butter. Olso is never yellow naturally as butter is, so that the contention that butter is col-ored part of the time is a weak one. If the people would have oleo let them buy the uncolored product and add the coloring themselves, which is easily done. The Na-tional Housewives' League is acting most ill-advisedly if it is seeking to repeal the tax on colored oleo, for the pure-food agents are kept on the "qui vive" now by dealers sell-ing yellow oleo as butter.

The agricultural experiment stations have proved beyond a doubt that oleo is not to be compared with butter, except perhaps in its chemical analysis, which has nothing to do with the effect on the system f the individual.

To a certain degree it is amusing to see the housewife accept as inevitable the rise in price of chiffons, laces or silks, but let in price of children, laces of sing, but let anything which owes its origin to the farm advance a penny and every Consumers' League howls. Did you ever stop to think that everything that a cow consumes has more than doubled in price in the last ten years, except water, of course?

Labor is almost impossible to get, and then only at a high price. Truly the way of an editor's reasoning is peculiar. He can argue for the protection of every in-dustry that can exist in this country, but arming is always looked on as so for the yokel to slave away at and he thank-ful that the city consumer will ever take his products.

Your likening the "oleo" law to the Adamson eight-hour law is unfortunate, for the farmers did not threaten to stop producing butter or to slaughter their live stock stock.

Why not study the price of live stock Why not study the price of live stock, feed and farm labor for a few minutes before writing editorials and try to get the other viewpoint? Until now only the large packers were against this law, and I know well well the control of mly too well that your paper is not allied with them.

Your paper is always so fair that I was most disappointed to see that for once you gave the farmer a rather hasty blow.

EMMOR VERNON.

Philadelphia, December 4.

## WHAT LAW CAN'T DO

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I agree with you that an embargo on the export of food is not a solution of the absorbing question of high living Eggs are not exported, and yet the prices are inordinately high. Farm products, such an cabbages, onlone and so forth, are not sent abroad, as a rule, and yet the market rates for these are simply openessive.

abroad, as a rule, and yet the market rates for these are simply oppressive. In almost everything that enters into the economy of the household prices are up, and yet in the majority of cases these products, or articles, are not among the recognized exports of the United States. The fact is that present high prices of everything are due to a combination of circumstances which simply defice legislators. HOUSEKEEPER Philadelphia, December 5,

BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the duestion of the high cost of living is today the most important that confronts the United States. Why, then, was it ignored so completely by Problem Wilsons Before election is was an oppresented to be most solicitous for the malicans of the cost relivant men with voices has also and of such religious from the state of the cost solicitous for the malicans in all the absolicitous for the malicans in all the same tax of such religious from religious of the same tax of the cost of the same tax of the cost of the c

## PRICES FIFTY YEARS AGO

The present widespread discussion of the high cost of almost all commodities, espe-cially foodstuffs, served to recall the fact that high as present prices are, they have been exceeded at various times in the past. In the early part of May, 1867, spring wheat flour sold at wholesale in the Chicago market at \$12.50 to \$15 a barrel and white winter wheat flour at \$150 to \$2 a barrel prices were about \$1.50 to \$2 a barrel lights. higher. Winter wheat flour from Nashville. Tenn., sold at \$18.50. During the first tendays of May, 1867, spring wheat sold in round lots in Chicago at \$2.75 to \$3. One car on track sold at \$3.05 and one car in bags at \$2.16 delivered. A Chicago miller and 2000 bases at \$3.10 delivered. hags at \$3.10 delivered. A Chicago miller sold 20,000 bushels choice milling wheat to an interior Illinois miller, for which he re-ceived a check for \$60,000. Gold all that time was worth \$1.35 to \$1.36 in "green-backs," which would make the relative price on a gold basis about \$2.20.

In November, 1864, corn sold up to \$1.41½ a bushel, and in May, 1867, oats sold at 90 cents a bushel. Hains were salable at 20 to 25 cents a pound. Live hogs at times reached \$11.50 to \$13 per 100 pounds and dressed hogs in s-\$12.50 to \$15.50 a hundred pound

\$12.50 to \$15.50 a hundred pounds.
On the other hand, there were times when prices ruled decidely in favor of the consumer—when farm products were on the "bargain counter," and farming was unpositiable. In August 1858, good cattle at Chicago sold at \$2 to \$2.25 a hundred pounds. A year later spring wheat sold at 48 to 53 cents; white corn sold at 62 to 63 cents, and oats at 28 cents. In October, 1861, corn sold at 17 to 20 to cents a bushel, according to quality. In June, 1861, oats sold at 13 cents.

In 1895, regarded as the year of general In 1895, regarded as the year of general depression, good brands of spring wheat flour sold at \$3 to \$3.50 a barret and winter wheat flour at \$2.25 to \$2.65. Wheat sold as low as 41% cents a bushel, and the range for the year was 48% to \$5.5% cents. Corn sold as low as 12% cents a bushel, while oats touched a low price of 14% cents. cents.

cents.
In 1896 mess pork declined to \$5.50 a barrel, and the range for the year was \$5.50 to \$19.85. Lard declined to \$3.05 a hundred pounds. At the present time the freight on flour from Chicago to New York is about one-eighth that reported years ago.—New York Evening Post.



PALACE MARGUET STREET MARGUETTE Clark in "Miss George Washington"

"THE ROAD TO LOVE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT ST. Bel. 16th 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. DOROTHY DALTON WILLIAM DESMOND IN WILLIAM DESMOND "A GAMBLE IN SOULS" Douglas Fairbanks in the Matrimaniae

Charlie Chaplin IN Rink "PURITY" ALL THIS WEEK AT VICTORIA AUDREY MUNSON IN ARTISTIC POSES FEATURING THE ARTHSTS MODEL CONTINUOUS, 9 A. M. to 11 15 F. M. at Week. Monday Tuentsy and Wathersh

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN PIRST "THE RINK" SHOWING GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND VALUE CONCURS AND VALUE CONCURS AND 11 A M. to 11 P. M.

EMPIRE CITY FOUR TATE'S MOTORING and Others Cross Keys MARKET Below 60th Delity, 1 250, 100 Byes, 7 & 9-10, 20, 250 THE BROKEN SCARAB"

Keith's Nan Halperin

# The Northeast Corner

Casuals of the Day's Work

ONE may be pardoned, perhaps, if on distens to an institent request for the republication of some verses which appears in the Pail Mall Gusette when this presswriter was living in London in 1808, may be noted that they were a part of the very few written by an American that we broke into the editorial page of that new paper. In reprinting them here not deteast of the loyousness of recollection his recalling Eugene Field's delights phrase. "When I was broke in London the fall of '89." For when one is living lodgings in Montague street, Russell Square Fromes & Hackwell's pickle foundry, as when one finds one's self in the sawhich the beloved 'Gene described as being 'normal but chronic,' and when one as a check for two guineas for a set of versilike these, then, perhaps, you, too, missistended. like these, then, perhaps, you, too, m ident by singing some of the verses again

However, here they are: hus of the Prince who went forth in season of Happiness:
God! but he had missed her, and had
mourned her grievously;
But with purple closk a shoulder there
never was a bolder

Or a better or a wiser-or a sadder Prince than he. Manned be his ships, and he sought her is an Oceanplace. Sailing to an Island where the Happy Pris cess reigned;

But she'd gone and left behind her not a word where he night find her.
Or where the Quest were ended and Rast and Peace be gained. Strong still his heart. "I may surely field Out beyond the spaces where the rising of the aun. Turns the early morning haze into blue and golden days,
That are glorified and sanctified by presence
of the One."

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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 grouns of 24 comples ones, or 240 dancers in all, in brilliant contumes, will represent the active process of the Court of Old Kans Cole. There will be Court of Old Kans Cole. There will be Captain Kuids and Faquitas, Tay Soldiers and Columbines. Fipe and Bowl flearers, Jesters, Heraids and mining others in gorgonia array, Heraids and mining others in gorgonial, Polyrina (Children's Ward), Rables Hospital, Polyrina (Children's Ward), Rables (Chi

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Forrest Limited Engagement Even 5:10 Mats Wed 5 8a MONTGOMERY and STONE

#### in "CHIN-CHIN" AMATO

3d Monday Morning Musicals POVLA PRISCH-DAN'L MAQUARRE BALLROOM BELLEVUE-STRATFORD DEC. 11. 11:00 A. M. PROMPTLY Tickets, 13. at Hoppe's, Bran's and at doors LITTLE
THEATRE

17th & De Lancey
Phone. Loc. 0641

THEATRE
Phone. Loc. 0641

By G. Bernard Shaw

Walnut Mats. Today & Tomor., 25, 56t "The Little Girl God Forgot" Next Week - Mutt and Jaff's Wedding

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOURE
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY, N. 7.
TUERDAY EVG., IL TROVATORE
Music (first superarmos here), Humer, MM
Martineill, Amato, Riphier, Cond., Mr. Polisan
Geals, 1108 Chestinit st. Walnut 44/4; Race 91
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Phits, Grand Opera Co.
Opening—Dec. 18, Lineia; Dec. 20, Huy See
Edura, Mill. Dec. 21, Huy Shaa, Evening, Lace 81
Friday, Roy, St. 10, Trovating, Frience, 50c 10; Il
Theisias on Rule at Reports, 1118 Chest 41, 104
K. N.I.C.K. E. D. P.G.C.K. EDD. KNICKERBOCKER There's Page 1 Tess of Storm Country Man 2 Tess TROCADERO MARIE TO THE TROCADERO MARIE TO THE TOTAL THE TROCADERO MARIE TO THE TROCADERO MA Dezgoni's Minutesia sundiffication