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TH'S AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,941

Philadelphia, Friday, December 22, 1916,

It is no secret that reckless disregard of American rights by the belligerents of both sides has become increasingly intolerable. We have been pushed toward a break with one side or the other. A high-minded people could not much longer endure the outrages to which we have been subjected. This view has impressed itself with almost tragic emphasis on the Department of ment of terms of peace by the two groups of helligerents results not only from this great Republic's passion for civilization and peace among other peoples, but also from a deliberate effort on the part of our Government to avoid participation in the cataelysmic disaster into which Europe is plunged. The logic of the situation is all against quick peace. This cannot, however, act to deter the United States from making every effort compatible with the practices of nations to protect by suggestion her inherent and vital

Stock speculators are finding life just one peace rumor after another.

It is just as important to get the Christmas spirit early as to do your shopping before it is too late.

Excessive meat eating produces hardening of the arteries, a disease that is likely to disappear unless prices come

The French moratorium has been extended for three months. This does not help the poor fellows in America who will be flooded with bills a week from next Monday.

Schwab in Control of New Steel

This sort of thing is getting monotonous, Can't Mr. Bryan or some other enemy of Big Business find a way to

The Federal Reserve banks have begun to declare dividends, but the Federal Government is thinking of borrow ing money to pay running expenses. The Democracy claims credit for both conditions:

Until the statute of limitations frees him, Martin G. Brumbaugh is likely to be reminded periodically of the check for \$1800 which he received from Mr. Oliver and failed to report when he made settlement. Why not?

Detailed plans for a new transporta-tion system which will provide adequate service for a population of 5,000,000 at cost of \$490,000,000 in 1960 were sent to the City Council today by the Chi-cago Traction and Subway Commission.

This is the right way to plan for ton, as well as Philadelphia, have outgrown every new extension of rapid transit lines before they were completed. Forty-four years is a short time to look forward to in planning for the growth of

If the Divinity School of the Prot estant Episcopal Church is to be kept within the city it would have been diffthas been purchased at Forty-second and the square between Spruce and Locust. oped in such a way that the future surnecessary have been erected, there will additional probation efficers and employes be enough open space left for the use as he may determine." of residents of that part of the city as a breathing place to supplement Clark fit to make a more formality of consulta-Park, three or four blocks away.

and promising young men would be found to believe in the possibility of miracles A man who cannot believe a forger would want to make good is not likely to beneve Lararus could be called from the tomb. The world has wasted nine-tenths of its wits trying to prove certain miracles did not happen, whereas the whole point is whether any miracles can happen As an elementary lesson in learning to put faith in the incredible, it would be well to await with encouraging attention the experiment of Mr. O'Connor, late of Jollet.

FAME

TF SOME cainstrophs were to sweep away every document of this State except prison records and salary sheets, posterity would believe that Robert Morris, who went to jail after financing George Washington, was one of Pennsylvania's most notable rogues, and that Tries. Description of Philadelphia. In United States, Canada or United States passions, posting free, thirty-free (35) cents thenth One (31) dollar for three months four (34) dollars per year, payable in advice.

> MAKE PEACE HERE AS A STARTER

HAS President Wilson crystallized the public opinion of America about peace and war or has he only expressed a ong expected and already discounted formality? If any man would try to tune his thought to the many-tongued populace it would be Mr. Wilson. That endeavor he has tried to make his particular business. He has asserted again and again that in every movement he has led his ear was to the ground and his conclucions based on "what I know the American people are thinking." The locomotive driver leaned from his cab and whispered in his ear, "Mr. President, don't go into Mexico." And such straws that are the sport of

the wind of sentiment he has described as

the light they throw upon the future. If the opinion of a hundred million people could be brought to one head at this time it would be the most powerful force we liked it well enough to write to Mr. in the world toward peace. American opinion has not been of one mind. That State. The proposal of a definite state- has been its impotence. But the pro-Allied and pro-German sentiment on this side of the sen reflect in only an attenuated form the flerce divisions abroad. The very fact that the Staats-Zeltungs and but what I am about to say to you, I Tageblatts of America have been as frankly pro-German as their prototypes in tune rather than my fault. I think you the Fatherland is a hopeful basis for peace. For, after all, German-American editors and English-American editors break bread together and shake hands after hurling at each other the same invectives that shrick in print 'twixt London and Herlin. The war has been fought out here, in the cities of America, as well as there; but while it has nearly wrecked the whole testing laboratory of the Continent, it has only scorched a crucible here. There the melting pot blew up; here it has only simmered and can still produce a re-

> If the President has said a thing in his address to the Powers that will make the editorials in the Chicago Tribune and the Milwaukee Germania-Herold and the New York World and the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung say the same things, he has won half the battle of peace. If he can get Doctor Hexamer and Robert Bacon to make terms, it should not be long before their European counterparts will at least consider them.

JUST TWO YEARS TOO LATE

Had the senior Senator from Pennsylvania, at the same election (1914), had fusion against him, he would have been defeated by 16,000 voten; this in spite of the fact that the Governor, against fusion, polled a majority of 134.000.-Congressman Vare.

STRANGE that the Representative from the First District did not think of that sponer. Can it be that he agreed so definitely with the senior Senator about such a practical matter as, for instance, liquor and local option, that the only fusion he could entertain in 1914 was political confusion? His idea is only two years too late. Otherwise it is splendid.

SHALL JUDGES LEVY TAXES?

TUDGE MacNEILLE'S resignation from the Juvenile Court concentrates atten tion upon the personal criticism of Presi dent Judge Brown which accompanied it, his statement of campaign receipts and but the root of the evil is in the constituexpenditures under cath. That is, un- tion of the Municipal Court and its less he takes the bit in his teeth and branches and not in its personnel. An charges his political opponents with at- explosion was bound to take place soone tempted blackmail. He could thus hale or later. It had been recognized by the them into court and force the issue to a Judges themselves that many changes were necessary. But to the revision undertaken by the late Mr. Horwitz must be added for more drastic remedies.

Judge MacNellle's revolt has revealed that the court has been invested by politicians with all the attributes of a gold mine for job-hunters and job-providers. It s possible for a President Judge to mandamus from the City Treasury salaries the future. Chicago, New York and Bos- for an indefinite number of employes, and the law virtually leaves the creation of places to him. This amounts to permitting Judges to levy taxes.

Judge MacNeille complains that Judge Brown's creations of posts go to Councils as from the Municipal Court as a body, whereas, he says, the meetings of the court are a mere formality, "so the blame does not rest upon the court, but upon the President Judge." It is ourious that cult to find a better site than that which he did not quote the law establishing the court and the remarkable amendment, Bruce streets. The five-acre plot covers which seems to give Judge Brown the privilege of shouldering whatever "blame" It lends itself admirably to landscape he may care to incur. The act of 1913 treatment. It is convenient of access, establishing the court says that the Presi-It is in a neighborhood already devel- dent Judge may appoint "such additional probation officers as a majority of the roundings of the school will be all that Judges may determine." But the amendmin be desired. When the buildings ment of 1915 changes this to read, "Such

This is evidently why Judge Brown saw tions with his fellow Judges as to the propriety of requiring a number of extra-A forger has been set free at the employee in his court. If politics are are of sixty-two, after three years in fall, to be kept out of the court it will not to work at \$60 a month to repay those help matters to restore the "determining" the gave \$250,000 for his worthless paper. of what employes are headed to a ma-This is a feat entirely out of the spirit of jurity of the Judges, who are already said s prienulic age. We have been schooled to be aligned politically. The sole auto believe that the rule of the mind out | thority and responsibility for creating new very deep, that habit is our master, that | posts should be in the city's legislature, directions are maxi to impossible. It in the taxpayers' representatives. The admitted to the N. C. P. some time ago, in he feared that if an faquinterial intrice of the court might well be sought, the officer who passed him said. "Hope

Tom Daly's Column

To a Clothing Salesman Me for the park I wood her in and won! Why, man, the coat's still fragrant of Her mirth and mine left benedictions

there; The scealth of paydays, joy of scork well done. Have made me debtor to that suit. The

Of Fortune's smile would wither did Prove ingrate. Why, these clothes you

show, I swear, shall not scear-I'd rather wed in none!

She'd never know this mirrored for I Dolled up in strip'd pants and spike-tailed

Such form, such "subtle air of class," denote A clothing adver. in the B. B. P.

MAC IBUR.

Whatf "Clothes of characterf" That's schot they lack! I'll teed her in my "work-days." Hand

Dear Tom-I saw one of the Philadelphia Electric Company's trucks yesterday, with the sign on it, "If It Isn't Electric, it Isn't Modern," being towed up the street by a automobile. What do they mean "modern"

The British censors allowed a bit of ad news to filter through to us from Ireland. W. M. Letts, one of the most lovable of Irish poets, writes to us: "My dear old Irish terrier Tim has gone the voyage. I'll never see his likes again." Tomorrow, if we can think to bring the book from home, we'll reprint from the poet's "Songs of Leinster" the tender apostrophe to Tim.

on a par with the lessons of history and The beginning of our correspondence with W. M. Letts was somewhat interest ing. We had seen a poem from the London Spectator signed W. M. Letts and Letts and say so. In due course a nice note of thanks came oversens to us, and the correspondence grew. In one letter, the fourth or fifth, the poet wrote: "I must make a confession. I do not wish to seem to you anything that I am not, am sure, you will agree, is my misfor should know of it, however, before it is too late, as it almost was in the case of a dear old priest in Kerry, who had invited me down to spend a week-end with nim; but the fact is, I am not entitled to 'Mr.' before my name. My name is Wini-

> For \$5 we'd let almost any one slap us in the face. A check supposed to be good for that amount came to us yes terday in a scurrilous letter from Miguel Jose Riordan, of Flagstaff, Ariz., demand ing "five copies of them 'Songs of Dead

Dear Sir-Weather in this section must be granted as ordered, for yesterday in Carlisie I saw advertised in a drug store window, "Thermometers That Register Themselves." F. LIP.

THIS is our notion of the function of eers Hbre, to swaddle thoughts like these ATTENTION POULTRY MEN

By Leo F. Nebel.

I came to Vineland to work on a poultry But they fed me on chicken middlings that

they kept out in the barn.
Chicken catment for breakfast, full of out hulls and some cut hairs to was enough to make any man get discouraged and feal kind of blue.

After trying me out for a couple of weeks

the owner said my work was grand. So I hired out to stay a year, but 2½ months was all I could stand.

As my weight dropped from 150 to 138 in

this promised land.

He said he was the only man who could make his chickens lay and pay, but from 7 to 15 egg a day from 900 hens very near took my breath away.

THE SIX MOST GIVABLE BOOKS Cantanherous readers are balling up our is sin. This will be final; . The Beloved Vagabond. W. J. Locke. L. The Piessures of an Absentee Landlord. Grothers.

8. "Lave for Battle-Torn Peoples." Jenkin
Lloyd Jones.
Le "Paims of Papyrus." Monahan.
5. "Rachiel." Kathleen Norris.
6. "The Demi-Gods." James Stephens.

A QUAT-RAIN Raindrops on the windowpane Flash this message through my brain: If we fell not through the air, Brother, you would not be there

Dear Tom-Went to see a moving-pic-ture show last night. The house was very cold. I saw this sign as I was leaving: "Use Young's Coal This Place Is Heated By It." Incidentally, the owner of the moving icture house is also the coal dealer. Some

Im-ad-gination Are you fond of music? Very? Makes your plad heart loop-the-loop?

Hear folks cating Campbell's Soup. And at Third and Arch streets, W. H. eports he was somewhat startled to read: I. YUSEM.

CLOTHING AND REMNANTS

Step in any cafeterry,

Police Commissioner Woods, of New fork, seems to have employed an Irish ad to prepare the "safety booklets" which his department is sending to all precincts in the big town. Here's one Don't put flower boxes, or other loose

objects on your window ledges un less properly secured. On a farm near Merchantville, N. J.:

No Fishing on This Land Si Soudder. I see by your o. d. p. (1214)15) that the skating pond at Merion is 400 yards long and is on the seventeenth green. Overlooking the fact that we have no 400-yard greens, the statement is correct except that it is not 400 yards long and is not on the seventeenth green. KRAB.

Comfort & Clipshum are tallors on Sansom street, who would seem to be the very men to appeal to us old 'una, who'd willingly do the last to achieve the first.

When Alex. Hamilton, who bookkeeps for our favorite Scotch publisher, was m of for williages were taken a but not the command of its president or you're a better shet than that other guy



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

What Do You Know?

Overlee of peneral interest will be answered a this column. Ten questions, the arrayers to chick every well-informed person should know, we asked hally.

 What is the origin of the word "panie"?
 What city is called "The City of the Fea".
 Who wrote "The Cricket on the Hearth"?
 Where is the For East? the Near East? 5. What is the estimated number of automo-blies in use in the United States?

6. We read of "curinin fire" in war dispatches What is it?

7. Who is Jane Dester Rippin?

8. What is the Alamo?

Otto Weininger

R. V.—There is a German edition in Roman characters of "Dr. Otto Weininger Ueber die Letaten Dinge" in the Mercantille Library, which contains a biography of Weininger. He was born in Vienna April 3, 1880. He was an eager student, soon mastering French, Italian and English and being a fluent reader of Spanish and Norwegian, and making rapid strides in philosophy, philotopy, blology, physiology, physios, mathematics and human and animal psychology. As he approached his majority he concentrated his attention on philosophy, following Kant and Plato, and psychology, and he gradually evolved his doctrine of the ethical duality of life—good and bad, kesmos and chaos. He saw this duality and a never-consing conflict between good and bad in all things, even in nature, which he viewed in a symbolic light. His introspective trend (he seldom smiled) led him to exaggerate the conflict between kosmos and chaos in his own being, resulting in an approach to melancholia and self-accusation that preyed on his mind. He sought to ward off his fear of self by working, and during this struggie produced his book, "Sex and Character." That finished, he gave up the strange fight and committed suicide by shooting himself in the breast October 3, 1903, in the house where Reschoven died. Hefore his death he wrote, "I kill myself in order not to have to kill some one else."

Hypnotism

J. D.—David McKay and the Penn Pub-lishing Company, both Philadelphia houses, have published books on hypnotism, in which are given directions for inducing hyp-notic sleep. They approach the character of textbooks on this subject. The volumes may be obtained in the larger book stores.

Secession of First State

A. J. J.—South Carolina was the first State to secode after the election of President Lincoln. The ordinance of seconsion was passed by South Carolina November 17, 1840. Georgia was the next State to take this step, and the other Southern States were quick to follow, with the exception of Virginia, which waited until after the fall of Fort Sumter.

Early Bloodhounds

Early Bloodhaunds

W. L., JR.—The ordine of bloodhounds takes us back to early English history, and hers we find records of the origin of breedy rather meager. In the twelfth century there is mention of ismora and raches, which may be said to be the ancestors of the bloodhound; they were dogs used in traiting dear. They probably were interpreted with Norman hounds and dogs from Eastern countries, producing the bloodhound. The first mention of dogs being used to trail fugilities by seem in in connection with the pursuit of William Wallace, the Scottish horo-outlaw.

IT IS TO LAUGH Grounty folk who complain that the necessity of today are lacking in human probably pusciooked the disputes talling

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Woman's Cruelty to Woman. English Navalism and Prussian Militarism

WOMAN'S CRUELTY TO WOMAN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In a recent edition of McClure's was pleased to road a comprehensive criti-cism of the woman who marries merely to gain her economic freedom. But to me there is a graver evil to combat, namely, the

tion of 3. John Barrett is director general of the Parameters in the seed in the manufacture and the manuf family's welfare to ratisfy a desire for ex-citement or vanity or dislike for house-hold duties is, so far as the self-dependent woman is concerned, a greater menace to our social and economic world than is the parasite type of woman who gladly ex-changes work and economic freedom for the parasitic existence of many of our women of leaves today.

parasitic existence of many of our women of leisure today.

Possibly in our ever-evolving readjust-ment of industrial affairs due consideration may be given this grave issue, as the in-dustrial world is today obviously dependent upon its women workers as well as its men. BERTHA SAPOVITS. Philadelphia, December 18.

WE TRY TO BE FAIR

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-It was a rest pleasure to read the SIP-It was a real pleasers to reference the inclosed slip (a tribute to Professor Munsterborg from the Evening Length), it was a pleasure even though it sounds a discordant note in the swelling churus of yelps from our far too many superficial little journalistic curs. How did it happen?

E. F. STOEBER. Philadelphia, December 20.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-There are evidently many people the world today whose hatred of the Gerthe world today whose native of the Germans is so strong that they would need only to hite the tip of a match to enable them to spit fire at them. To these the German is not only

END WAR

"A monster of so frightful a mien, As to be hated needs only to be seen,"

"A monster of so frightful a mion, As to be hated needs only to be seen," but he is an incendiary, a savage, a beast, a brute. He is mean, contemptible, lying, deceitful, cruck, atroclous, barbarous and whatever other terms of opprebrium their vocabulary "may supply.

Suppose Germany, for some reason perhaps not yet fully apparent to the rest of the world, did instigate this great European war, she did not expect to be called upon to fight nearly all the rest of Europe, with England's possessions and the resources of the neutrial world thrown in. But such being the case, and whether she now realizes that she is fighting a losing game, or upon purely humanitarian principles, desires and is willing to end further carause and bloodshed, and lead her aid in placing the world upon a foundation of universal peace, is it not the duty of all the other pations to join with her and once for all hiot out this relie of barbariam—war?

We hear and read much about crushing Germany and German or Frussian nilitarism, but never a word about English unvallem. Britain must remain influred of the sea, regardless of the rights of the rest of the world. The great trouble is, there are yet too many people who do not want the world at peace. That's is too much money for them in war. This, unfortunately, applies especially to our own country. The fact that people are willing and eager to gamble, indirectly, even in human lives was fully evidenced in the office produced on the stock market immediately upon Germany's proposal for seize. For would any one say, or even blink, for a memant that had the apsculation, meritheling several more millions of lives. Those conditions would have privalled? Newerthaless, the my and some one up

prolonging it heedlessly; and also give som one or some nation the credit of ending Who shall it be? ANTI-WAR. Allentown, Pa., December 17.

PRAISE FOR JUDGE MacNEILLE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Just like a bolt from a clear sky comes to us the sad news that Judge Raymond MacNellle was forced to hand in his resignation to his superior in office, Judge Brown. It surely is a pity that such an honorable gentleman should have to leave a bench that he almost has he individual. a bench that he almost, by his individual effort, has made nearly sacred. Where can there be found another who so endeared himself in the minds of all with whom he

GET YOUR SEATS TODAY FOR THE MAMMOTH ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT

New Year's Mat. at 2 & Night at 8 Benefit Deutschwehr. German Red Cross Work GRAND ARRAY OF STARS

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VICTORIA a Market St. Abova Sth. Abova Sth. Mr. Abova St. Abova St "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY"

WED. THURS. THURS. MAT. DEC. ST. 38 MME. SARAH BERNHARDT FOUR PLAYS EACH PERFORMANCE HIS OWN COMPANY and PRODUCTIONS SAIR IS 100 Challing at Wallet 1412 State Prices Eves and Mat. 200 St. 11-20 fp.

SIEGFRIED CADEMY-Sexts at Reppo'e, 1118 Chescuit. Philadelphia | TOMAY Tomor, at 8:13
Orchestra | Soloist: Ossip Galbellowitsch, Pinklat

KNICKERBOCKER MARKET HOOK THE HAVOC MAIN THE HAVOC MAIN THE HAVE T YOU NEVER CAN LITTLE

The Northeast Corn

Rubalyat of a Commetor

XXIV Much Seed upon my Carden did to And with mine own Hand supple to Orow; But this was all the Haryes

Some small potatous and a bruiss p. Casuals of the Day's West

Casuals of the Day's week

TWHIS would seem to be a read

which to discuss for a moelementals of contaminent. Now one
is largely relative. As is notime, one must observe what is
happily hidden, for the most reother and less festive perusal
is brought to the surface,
is brought to the surface,
to observe all this, and still less
tented spirit, shows somethies of a
tion of the art of contentness
own lot besides which that a
stylites was a continual recrubitle spirit of unrest.

To return to one's need
the spirit of unrest.

To return to one's need in
neither sadder nor where is phypossible to the discontented using
minery of the undercurrent is cobut if he is sadder, his vision is
in believing that his own lot is
together bad that it might so his
worse. If he cannot return to
happier, he can at least return
if his philosophy is strong match
him.

All of which leads up to a see

if his philosophy is strong him.

All of which leads up to a say a Francis Wilson concerning a had lived with her husband fee in one of the most miserable her camps in the sandy plains. Finally the husband became is taken back to the old New York where he died. The was too away from the home place to the instry unbeautiful little town back the sand.

the mand.

"But," asked one, "why did you surely, the old New England contents, the old New England contents in his home was the more attractive."

"I know," she replied, "but he here, and he never would have best tented there."

And so the spirit of contents ways relative, and when one comes to that truth he is in a fair way to the day's work with less of trake, if not more of the opposite contents.



TONIGHT OPENING PERFORMANCE D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL \$2,000,000 SPECTACLE INTOLERANCE

LOVE'S STRUGGER THROUGHOUT THE AREA Mr. Griffith's First and Only Probasince "THE BLRTH OF A NAVEN THRILLS MYSTERY ADVENTURE ROMANCE



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(a)-Manufacturing Aducational (a)—Manufacturer Sweetmoats (b)—"The Freecy Staple."

3—Comedy.
METRO Presents (a)—Max Pigman & Lotta Reserve (b)—"Hobby Bumps Helps the Back Method (b)—"STANLERY CONCERT ORCHISTRA

KATHLYN WILLIAM "REDEEMING LOVE" MARGUERITE CLARK in "SNOW WHITE" NAZIMOVA in "WAR BRIDE

An Epoch of Photodrametic At Woman's Struggle Throughout the NO ADVANCE IN PRICES PALACE Pauline Fred in "NANETTE OF THE WILDS ARCADIA CHESTALY IN THE BESSIE LOVE IN COLUMN 188 REGENT MARKET BASE TO ALICE BRAI

GLOBE Theatre The Dayton Troupe

Cross Keys MARKET Balls 120 Dulls 12 Forrest-Last 2 Evgs. MONTGOMERY and STOR

ONDAY, with EXTRA XMAS Is DONDAY, with EXTRA XMAS Is DONDAY, with the Wed, Eat. and Surgarities Musical Show in the West COHAN REVU Famous Original New York S. Scats New for Ximas & New Year's S.

Garrick-Last 2 Evgs. Las FRITZI SCHEFF in a Tom HUBBANDS GUARANTE

Beginning XMAS DAY MAN DAVIS METASCO SEVEN CHA OPULAR WEDNESDAY WATER SE BROAD Opening Xmas Day

MRS. FISH in ERSTWHILE SUSA OPULAR WEDNESDAY MAIS IN

E. KOSLO Keith's BALLET BU THEATER Jean Adaly & TROCADIRO