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TENED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR DECEMBER WAS 119,816

Philadelphia, Thursday, February 1, 1917,



They are fighting for position in risburg-and positions.

The C. O.'s, as the conscientious objectors are abbreviated in England. who tried to poison Lloyd George are evidently not conscientiously objecting to private murder.

The Associated Artists of Philadelphia celebrated their second anniversary by playing a one-act tragedy. When one considers the proverbial fate of artists litate haste. He doubtless has full knowlone cannot help asking now long the

Boss Kuehnle is "back," saying he "made" Governor Edge and will make him President, remembering that Boss "Jim" Smith "made" Governor Wilson. But Jersey Governors go to the White House only on condition that they unmake the men who made them.

Doctor Schaeffer is an optimist. He thinks that the war would end in twentyfour hours if about six kings he could name were put in the trenches. The

With the Westinghouse Company ament going to spend \$6,000,000 for rovements at the League Island Navy Yard, rapid transit for South Philadelphia and Darby cannot come a day too soon.

\$2500 verdict because he broke an arm States without any reference to what while flirting with a red-headed woman. train crew who is being sued for \$2500 of the British navy's conduct. for stealing a kiss from another woman kiss and \$500 for a sprained wrist in try- diplomatic relations, Germany hopes to ing to avoid it. Trying to even matters, it would seem.

ment of the League Island Navy Yard by an appropriate celebration is receiving the indorsement which it deserves. The equipment of the yard for building battleships means much to the city, but for the opening of peace negotiations. it means more to the nation. We assome that in stressing its local significance the country will not be allowed to get the impression that we are going to have merely a local jollification.

The British Parliament is finding time between consideration of various war measures to take up the subject of ctoral reform. It is proposed to hold the past impossible, for a man with a voting residence in half a dozen different ith a residence in one constituency and business place in another is to be pernitted to vote in both. This is a radical restriction on plural voting in the inerests of democracy. To adopt it in ica would be an equally radical departure from established custom. Yet e are many municipal reformers who lieve that the standard of city govroment would be raised if the business en who live and vote in the suburbs were permitted to vote in the city as What do the readers of the G LEDGER think of the wisdom adopting such a plan for the betterot of Philadelphia? Or do they think t would not improve conditions at all?

Mr. Bryan's suggestion that the governments issue bipartisan news-in which editorial space shall be ded between the parties, to insure tion of both sides of important s. leaves out a more important matditorial bias, and one which an perman like Bryan should not ten-that is, a dishonest em news items to mold the thought rs who do not read editorials, rell explained by Norman Angell or Republic:

own an English house-most contemptuously of orth fellow and his half-nes" and become indig-nation that he could be in opinions thereby, and

source. "But I don't take my opinions from the papers; I never read their leading articles (editorials)."

Every opinion he expressed responded accurately to just that distribution of emphasis in the news of our time which marks the Northelife press. Given the facts as this householder conceived them, he could come to no other opinion; and those facts—one group of them stressed day after day and another group intrinsically as important quietly hidden away in corners—were presented as Lord Northeliffe had decreed they should be presented.

TRUST THE PILOT

TIS the duty of every American citizen, In the ominous situation which the ing, to give the President the unqualified loyalty and unquestioning support of a patriot

Mr. Wilson will hold in his hands the destinies of the Republic for the next four years and will carry them to their righteous fulfillment only with a united people behind him. His loyalty to the American honor is beyond question. He s the devoted servant of American interests, and whatever division there may have been in the past about his policies all these are too easy. You cannot develor must now vanish before the supreme nomust now vanish before the supreme necessity for united action with the leader giving him a rocking-horse. He must have something hard to work at to develop his who is, and must be, our leader in the abilities. perilous days to come.

GERMANY'S CHALLENGE

THE intelerable attempt to dictate to the United States conditions under which it shall use the high seas apparently forces upon the Administration the choice of one of these two courses of

First. A demand that the German Government immediately rescind its order to submarine commanders for ruthless warfare, in effect since midnight.

Second. The dismissal of the German Ambassador, will but parley,

The President, however, has undoubtedly followed a line of diplomatic netion of the utmost discretion, patience and tact, and it is to be taken for granted that he will now move without precipedge of the German Government's underlying motives and may compel a modification of its naval policy through the regular diplomatic channels.

The possibility of a parley, which the first alternative stated above holds out, is slight, but it is evidently the German purpose to force the United States Government to bring all pressure to bear upon much value in business relations, not merely England, now or as soon as possible, to but for the avoidance of misunderstandings and consequen, lawsuits.

Besides this, a knowledge of Latin gives President's suggestion that the United greater efficiency in learning and remember-Superintendent of Public Instruction States engage positively in European redits kings with more power than they diplomacy and abandon its negative isolation in the future to compel him to apply his principles at once, not waiting till after preparing to spend \$7,900,000 on the erec- the war, and to apply them for the benefit tion of a plant at Essington and the Gov- of Germany. It seeks to compel him to abandon his declaration that responsibility for the conduct of sea warfare is "absolute, not relative," which meant that Germany must abandon ruthless sub-One member of a train crew gets | marine warfare detrimental to the United this country might or might not require

If he refuses to bring this pressure to who itemizes the bill at \$2000 for the bear upon England, and breaks off cut off England from the world and re-duce it to starvation in a few weeks and The suggestion that the city mark possibly before any occasion shall have the beginning of work on the develop- been given for open warfare with the United States. Then, it is evidently the German theory, England will be only too glad to co-operate with the United States Apart from the question as to how

many hours or days the President may consider it advisable to withhold the full reassertion of our rights at sea and the drastic action which that reassertion will require, the situation hinges upon England's belief or doubt that enough food ships will break through the submarines all parliamentary elections on the same to keep its population from starvation. instead of scattering them over a It is virtually certain that England will period of several weeks. This change not temporize with her foe or with any ould make much of the plural voting of expression from the United States until it has tested the full force of submarine stituencies could not make the rounds blockade. If it can weather that storm while the polls were open; but a man and face for an indefinite period the worst the submarines can do, and if Germany shall then still persist in ruthless warfare, the position of the United States will be, not only that of being impotent to prevent a war to a finish, but also that of being exposed, any day, to that final challenge-an attack upon our property and citizens at sea-which would require us to use every force at our command to bring Germany to terms.

But we cannot wait for that final challenge without taking every means in our power to safeguard our ships in those "paths of the sea" which Germany would so suddenly, with barely eight hours' notice, narrow to mere paths indeed. It is incumbent upon the navy to protect our merchantmen wherever they shall seek lawful passage in waters that are unlawfully made hostile.

BRITAIN HAD WARNING

THE British Government knew what I was coming, for on Saturday of last week it announced an extension of the area in the North Sea in which neutral shipping could not enter without danger. The new area was big enough to cover the ports which Germany controls. The purpose of the extension of the dan-gerous area was to make the blockade of Germany more effective and to pen the forman warships in their ports so far

NEED OF LATIN AFTER THE WAR

Foundation of Spanish, French and Italian and Knowledge of It Makes It Easy to Learn These Languages

By DR. ROLAND G. KENT Professor of Comparative Philology at the University of Pennsylvania.

THERE is a rather widespread belief that the end of the war in Europe will see the warring countries unloading upon us great quantities of manufactured articles which have accumulated, and that the efficiency developed in administering the war will then be applied to ordinary commercial purposes; we shall thus be under a permanent hardicap until we radically after our present wasteful methods of busi-

I have been asked what service Latin to meet the new conditions. Assuring that we shall have to meet such a dangerous competition, which is not absolutely certain, but is quite probable. I am convinced that we must in our education seek to develop discipline and efficiency. The weak of American education today, from ki garten to college, is precisely its failure to produce these two qualities. easy go, is true of knowledge as well as of money. You cannot get a trained mind by doing easy problems; adding two and two, playing kindergarten games, planting

Develops Power of Judgment

Now I gladly admit that Latin is hard.
That is why it is worth more than the
so-called 'vocational studies,' which really
lack utility. I know a boy of nine in a
fourth grade who has not been taught
to spell ordinary words, but is obliged to
spend his time in hemstitching—a highly
vocational study, highly useless to a boy.
By the way do those who take blacksmith-By the way, do those who take blacksmith-ing in the schools become blacksmiths and do those who make chairs and tables at school become carpenters? I doubt they do; but that deserves a separate in

Latin, I say, is hard; for that very enson it summons up all the student's owers and develops them. My first rule translation is "if it doesn't make sense isn't right." So the student must a ne of the possibilities of translation makes sense, and not only makes sense, but make the sense required by the passage as a whole. Is not the power of judgment cline necessity for the business man? On ourse, Latin trains the memory; there are

Much as memory work has been de-eried what business man can be considered efficient who does not carry tantly in his mind a myrlad of detail the forgetting or inaccurate recollec-tion of which would entail loss of preclous time and money? Latin, it happens. is that school study which is best suited for developing the memory. Again, the study of Latin reacts favorably upon the from the personal and social stan

ns, most of which are drawn from Latin, though some come from Greek. The study of Latin lends increased efficiency also in learning Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian. A fluent use of these tongues will in future be imperatively demanded for meastaful dealing with firms in South Further, Latin is a great agent in building up a spirit of accuracy; the student who really studies Latin must think clearly and carefully and seek correct results. This is in the line of efficiency, which is so needed in our business

Valued Above Mathematics

Now in developing a disciplined and ef-fectively working mind the Latin language is, for these and for other reasons, a powerinstrument-to my way of thinking. far the most powerful, surpassing even mathematics and the bugbenr Greek, Those who cannot learn Latin-more often, I susthose who will have the grasp of the past If a boy cannot be efficient at his study, then he lacks certain elements of mind to make him a leader; if he will not concentrate his energies on this study, why expect him to concentrate successfully on some-thing else which is far more exacting? The filament in the electric lamp resists passage of the electric current. reason why it glows which resists the effort of the boy to master it that can bring out his possibilities.

Therefore I firmly believe that in the

imes after the close of the present dreadful war Latin must always have a central place in the school curriculum, which is worth while for those who are to work most worth while, for it will assist in developing a spirit of displine enabling men to work in harmony with one another and an efficiency which will reform our present careless and waste-

REVOLUTION IN GOVERNMENT

Governor Lowden, of Illinois, proposes a omplete revolution of the State governcomplete revolution of the State governmental machinery. He proposes to organize the State just as he would organize a business corporation—into departments. He would have ten, which he believes enough to cover all the activities of the State. He would have a chief at the head of each of these departments, a chief appointed by him. The chief would be held responsible to the Governor for the work of his department. All the chiefs and the Governor would form the State cabinet. Each department chief would submit his year's budget to the Cabinet. All estimates would first be brought, in the aggregate, within first be brought, in the aggregate, within the State's income. Then they would be reviewed and, if necessary, revised by the Cabinet. This budget would then be sub-mitted to the Legislature. Mr. Lowden feels nitted to the Legislature. All Lowden teems it is useless to attempt to keep expenses within the State's income until this system is adopted. But, as in Indiana, the practical politicians in both parties are opposed to any such plan because it means fewer offices and less plunder for them to divide among their henchmen.—New Orleans Item.

THE ADMONITION

The January sunbeam comes a-lingerin'

along, An' the light that glimmers feebly through

An' the light that slimmers feebly through
the mist is growin' strong.
Though the blusterin' wind may rise
From the gray and frosty skies,
There's the promise of a blossom an' the
whisper of a song
As the sunbeam writes a letter 'mongat the
shadows on the snow;
It's a message to Old Winter an' it eays,
"You've got to go!"

old Winter gets indignant an' he tries to make a bluff.

An' frighten all creation with his awag-

An' frighten all creation with his swag-gerin' so tough.

An' the sunbeam stands aloof,
While he rattles 'round the roof,
Till Winter weakens some, inquirin', "Have
you had enough?"

An' the sunbeam merely answers, with the
writin' plain an' slow,
In great, big golden letters; an' it says,
"You've gut to go."

LOOSE AGAIN



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Death Penalty in Old Testament Times-"Degenerate America"-Munitions

DEATH PENALTY IN THE BIBLE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-in your lame of January 26, "B. appear that "capital purishment" is not in harmony with divine revelation. He cites the cases of Cain, Moses, David and Paul, who were all guilty or hand none of them was executed. Such cases are exceptions. There were reasons why they were not executed. The case of Moses is trather far-fetched. The spirit of patriotism was in him, and his very soul burned at the indignation which his own people at the indignation which his own people ranean and the Adriatic, with German raiders piercing the British "blockade" of Germany and playing havor with enemy about one ship per day at the indignation which his own people at the indignation which his own people had to suffer; but the point to remember is this that the Bible does not only approve of capital punishment, but commands it, of capital punishment, but commands it, of the Allies and of neutrals being torough a few verses from so that he die shall be surely put to death."—Exedus, xxi. 12. "And he that killeth sny man shall surely be put to death."—Loviticus, xxiv, 17. Take the case of the man who broke the Sabbath day: "And the Lord said unto Moses, the man shall be surely put to death; all the con-gregation shall stone him with stones with--Numbers, xv. 25. And the congregation did so, as the verse following

spits of these passages, which are only a few of scores and scores of passages, "B. B." states that God did not command capital punishment. I shall say othing more along this line, for we want to be guided by God's Word enly. REV. A. D. BATEMAN, Ph. D. Mill Hall, Pa., January 29,

THE SHELL QUESTION

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-England refuses to permit an Eng. sh firm to manufacture shells for the United States. Is it not perfectly in order, then, that the United States forbid the making of shells here for the British? True it is that Engiano needs extra any the can get, and her refusal to permit any to go out of the country was entirely proper-to go out of the country was entirely proper-But it is just as true that Uncle Sam needs all the shells that can be made for him and,

"DEGENERATE AMERICA"

Manayunk, January 31.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-One cannot help being struck by the in this discussion. A per-

ALPHA

very parochial point of readers take up son who knows but one country is no of countries, as he has no standards of of countries, as he has no sandards of comparison to pass any opinion of any value. It has been my lot to visit the United States every year for the last thirty years and several other countries as well.

There is no doubt whatsoever that the worship of the dollar has reached a dangerous stage in this country. Both civic and national spirit is weak, and concerted action against a venial and corrupt police action against a venial and con and magistracy does not exist. corrupt police States are disgraceful. More than 7000 murders during 1916, and about one and a half per cent of those brutal malefactor paid the just penalty of their crime. bery is rife, and this proves the existence of a large body of secret buyers of stolen articles. There are parts of this city which burgiary insurance companies re-fuse to insure, on any terms whatsoever. The widespread habit of using narcotics is The widespread habit of using narcotics is another scandal. As many of the clergy recently have remarked the style of many women's dress is simply a loud, tasteless copy of the worst of the Parisian demimonde. The popular "movie" pictures, with their vaudeville views of high society and their awful grimacing, contortioning, gibbering heroes and heroines represent the lowest grade of idlocy capable of being produced. The run on the nude pictures, too, shows the low taste of their patrons. Commercial morality is very low, indeed. The churches, instead of preaching the Gospel, simply give theological lecing the Gospel, simply give theological lec-tures with a refined musical accompani-ment. The enormous number of divorces is another disagreeable feature of Amer-ican life. The ideal of true liberty has been merged into careless license. The presidential horror of war has something

effeminate about it. All these remarks do of mean that the leaven of brave and reco lute manhood does not still exist in this country. America does not seem to rea-lize the magnificent remnant of American chivalry in those college boys helping the wounded and doing on the blood-sodden fields of France. As long as a country can produce such men there is hope for her. Has the spirit of the old ten party in Boston harbor died out? Did the North and South settle their differences with a fountain pen? What is the difference between the assassination of the Maine and Lusitania? Shall civilization mean that human life can be paid for like bales of cotton? I trust not. The soul of America will yet awaken, and may I have

Philadelphia, January 20.

WHO IS MISTRESS OF THE SEAS? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-According to Evening Langer

dispatches today, the British Admiralty ad

mistress of the seas be sustained by facts?
German warships have often bombarded
English towns. When did an English warship bombard one solltary square in German soil? The strength of the British navy, it is true, has kept German shipping off the seas, but what record has that navy made in the way of actual fighting? answers "nothing," and echo is perfectly

Philadelphia, January 26.

FRANCE EXPECTS TOURISTS

France is even now preparing for the American tourist business after the war shall have ended. That such is the case is indicated by an article that recently appeared in La Petite Gironde, published in Bordeaux. This paper protests against the Bordeaux. This paper protests against the cleaning up of the ruins created by the German invasion, on the ground that Amerithe war is over. "Millions of Americans will come to Europe with the intention of leaving millions of dollars behind them, says the Bordeaux paper. "It will be like an overwhelming wave at first, followed by many subsequent waves. First of all, they will be anxious to visit those parts that have been visited by war. That is why it is to our interest to leave mute witnesses of war to stand. Certain things must be kept in the state in which they were during the war—the trenches on the Yser, on the Somme and at Verdun, the quarries at Sols-sons. And there must be kept standing. for a certain length of time at least, two of more villages or towns ruined by the war, and especially a few monuments, city halls and cathedrals."—Tacoma Tribune.

VERMONT AND ITS COURTS Vermont is passing through its periodical upheaval in relation to its courts. Public opinion demands simpler judicial pro

small but influential portion of the bar is determined that things shall remain as they are. The result is persistent antagonism, disrespect for a profession which is deserv-ing of the highest respect, lessened prestige for our judicial system and an unwholesome condition of affairs generally as regards the administration of justice.—Burlington Free Press and Times.

All Points of the Compass

Rubaiyat of a Commuter XLIV One Baby's lips are locked, but I divine

High-piping Bessie with infantile whine Call out for quantities of Malted Milk. Ah, never were such hungry babes as mine XLV

Where just last night I cooked some a-la Fish.
I fill their Bottle, and I give it them. And thus they realize their Dearest Wish.

One advantage of being an advanced psychologist is that he knows that confessions, for the most part, reveal what is not true. The man who makes a confession says what he believes to be true in his present mental condition, which leads to his telling what he thinks he knows. Confessions, per so, are the evidence of the abnormal—just as are explanations.

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered a this column. Ten questions, the answers to thich every well-informed person should know, re asked duity.

QUIZ

What was the Stone of Scene?
 Where is the "rainlest place in the world"?
 Why is a physician called a disciple of Associapius?

4. Locate Porto Rico with reference to the Danish West Indies. 5. Who is R. W. Boiling? 6. Who was Mrs. Marian Lewes Cross?

7. What race forms the greatest part of Ha-wall's population?

8. At what point is Pennsylvania's greatest elevation above the sea?
9. What is the Bureau of War Risk Insur-ance? 10. How far is the port of New York from the

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz General Pershing's force entered Mexico March 15, 1916.

2. "Ex libris," used on book plates, means "from the library." 2. Meyer London is Socialist Representative from New York.

4. In the Carib tongue Halti signifies "rough

5. Carixle was said to have understood Germany better than did any other Briton.

many better figure did any other firston.

6. The Sproul resolution, introduced in the State Lerislature by Semater William C. Seroul, of Delaware County, proposes a commission to investigate Governor Brumbungh's alleged maladministration and extravarione.

7. A polytheistic religion is one in which many gods are wershiped.

8. Dr. Charles P. Stelmetz is this country's most noted electrical engineer.
9. Daylight-saving consists in turning the clock forward one hour, as has been done in Austria. France. Germany. Great Britain. Haly. Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The theory of "peace without victors" is that if one antagonist crushes another it would overate against future peace by leading to wurs of revenge.

Army vs. Navy

W. F.—The relative services of the army and a navy is hard to determine, dearmy and a navy is hard to determine and the navy is ha W. F.-The relative serviceability of an pending upon the object in view. A sea Power necessarily must have a large navy An accepted view is that the navy is more important for a country which must procans will pay for seeing those rules when teet a long coast line, overseas possessions the war is over. "Millions of Americans and commerce, and that the agency is a self-sustaining nation withinterests at sea. The enemies of Hannibal and Napoleon were victorious wars because they controlled th day Germany, because of England's su-perior navy, is femmed in and has lost her colonies, but apparently is intact after her colonies, but apparently two years war. If expenditures are a critwo years war. If expenditures are a cri-terion, navies are less important than armies. The following figures show the cost (budgets, appropriations and esti-mates) of the armies and navies of the world for 1913-14, expressed in millions of dallars. dollars:



This country's total ordinary disburse ments for the fiscal years 1904-16. Inclusive, were \$1.852.809.648 for the army and \$1.609.695.676 for the navy.

Old Church

G. B. N., Jr.—The deserted church at Broad and Spruce streets formerly was the Beth Eden Baptist Church. About a quarter of a century ago that congrega-tion united with the First Baptist Church. tion united with the First Baptist Church, then located at Broad and Arch streets, and the combined congregations built the present First Church, at 17th and Sansom streets. The old Beth Eden Church was zold and has not been used since, except for a period as a Christian Science church and for sundry meetings.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE EIGHT children divided thirty-two ap-

Ann got one apple, May took two, Jane three and Kate four. Ned Smith received as many as his sister, Tom Brown twice as many as his sister, Bill Jones three times as many as his sister and Jack Robinson four times as many as his sister.

Can you tell the surnames of Ann.

Answer to Y sterday's Puzzle THE giraffe could beat the hippo by

Tom Daly's Column

Though we're glad your face to scan-You are little better than

Feb.,

One and thirty days he ran: Somewhat briefer is your span, But you're of the self-same clan-G'wan!

We scho hope and yearn and plan To achieve a coat of tan, Rise and tell you: "Beat it! G'man!" Hark to Time, the taximan:

"Keb!" Get aboard and beat it. G'wan, Ebb. Feb!

MISCHA ELMAN, whose comical awkwardness and glorious fiddling observed and heard at a Philadelphia Orchestra concert a year or so ago inspired one of our best poems, has been elected Supreme Musical Violet, Bert Leston Taylor hung this honor upon him on the strength of the testimony of a friend who had heard the modest Elman say, "How do they know Paganini played as well as I do?" And now another witness appears in Bert's court, to testify in language that even our most un-Teutonic of readers may enjoy without an inter-

He told me once of having spent the entire afternoon alone in Central Park, New York. "Es muss aber sehr einsam gewesen sein, den ganzen Nachmittag allein zu sein," said I. "O nein," neined he; "wo Elman ist, ist man niemals silein." That held me for a while.

This, as one of our eve. contemps would say, is modesty "pure and simple."

WHEN we contemplate the heap of letters upon our desk, the accumulation of the pneumoniac interregnum, it is inconceivable that anything could have been lost. But such is the case. There was a long and interesting letter from Gus, one of our charter contribs, who is now in London. We read it when the nurse wasn't looking. She took it away from us later and all we can remember of its contents was the news that a man named Alias is a wigmaker and costumer on the

CANNED OPENERS Predigested Preludes Prepared for Post-

prandial Prattlers The main thing in after-dinner speaking is to get a good start. To assist those of our readers who may be "with us tonight" (and who, pray, is not at one time or another?) we have inaugurated this department.

We will assume that it is the annual banquet of the Clannish Caledonians. The pupil will arise, bow and say:

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I am reminded at once of a story which I am sure will interest you. It seems one man said to another: 'Were you ever at McPherson's house?' 'Were you ever at McPherson's house?'
the McPherson in question being a
typical Scot). 'I was,' the other man
replied. 'Indeed, and did you ever get
a meal there?' 'One. I was there for
breakfast, dinner and supper one day.'
It was Artenus Ward, I think who
upon returning from his Europagn leeupon returning from his European lecture trip remarked, 'I am no sporting man, but it was my privilege to ob-serve a close race across the Atlantic.' 'Yes?' queried a friend, 'and what was it, pray?' 'The Scotch,' said Artemus

in his droll drawl." This should be sufficient as a starter, for our pupil will now be well upon his way.

I would not know the future if I could-If it be charged with evil or with good—
Since, knowing all, today would lose its zest.
No fascinating riddle left unguessed;
No problems left unsolved of any kind
To stimulate the mind. And nothing of surprise

To stir the heart and captivate the eyes. -John Kendrick Hangs' Daily Line o' Cheer. Ah, yes, but if from Wall street, John,

you might Into the future peer, You could enjoy, and never have to write, A Daily Line o' Cheer.

WE RUSH the above into print without consulting Mr. Bangs about it, but we know what he'd say. He said it to us many years ago, when we were timid about publishing a squib about him: "Go ahead. 'Sweet are the uses of Advertising." We thought at the time that he might have made it more clever and more exact if he had said, "Sweet are the uses of Adver .- see, T?"

IN THE long run, Doctor-and the long run frequently figures in college football, Doctor-starting too fast is not-pardon the pun, Doctor-Goodspeed.

This sign, says Berenice, was actually een on the window of a barber shop along oward Pottstown: SHAVING AND HAIRCUTTING. WHILE YOU WAIT

Here is a simple problem in commonsense arithmetic that was recently pro-pounded at a gathering of publishers, who are supposed to know all about books, but

that stumped every one: "I have standing upon my private shelf an old edition of the Aeneid in two volumes. Each volume is bound in covers an eighth of an inch thick and contains 200 pages that make the total thickness of the paper alone in each book about an inch. Now, hungry and enterprising bookworm, beginning at page one, volume one, ate its way clear through page 300, volume two. How long a hole did that bookworm make?"

THE NECESSARY BUT INSIGNIFICANT

Sir—In last week's Catholic Standard and Times I read: In the Church of St. Francis de Sales on Saturday morning of last week the marriage of Miss Frances E. A. McCann, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCann was solemnized at a nuptial mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. John J. Mellon. A sister, Miss Regina C. McCann, attended the bride, M. Eugens Eichman was best man.

Some people who were not present at the wedding are anxious to send the b know her newly acquired name.

It Would Seam Sew Sir—Bought a hand-me-down shirt yes-terday. Two right-hand sleeves were sewed in. Would you say in this instance that two rights make a wrong? CON.

IF THE PRESIDENT is to be accurately described in the pages of history, it will be necessary for Clio to suffer a spasmodic inspiration (see Webster's definition of "stammering") and announce him as Tut-tut-Thomas Wood-wood-Wood-row Wil-will-Wilson.