EVENING PUBLIC DEDGER DISTANDED PERAN PUBLICAY, MARCEL 21, 31922

LEWISOHN FINDS IT HARD FOR A MAN TO ROW UP STREAM

Pres. Harding's Part in the Seven Facts

an hand a way a whereas that a through t

THCH show that Republicans voted for him in confident expectation that his election meant either an assodation of nations which would be a another world war or else the League of Nations "amended or revised."

FACT FIVE. Senator Harding-rom the 25th of August, on to the day he votes were cast. In every important mpaign utterance, though he roundly supposed superstate features of Article which contained them and upon which he said he would turn his back), pledged an association of nations to prevent was or the existing League of Nations "amended or revised, if it is ations "amended or revised, if it is entwined and interwoven in the peace of Europe that its good must be pre-served." Seven million majority elected him. him. Was it in repudiation of those promises or in reliance upon them? This is not to challenge or hurry him. It is to express confidence that the father of great Washington Conference will in his own good time bring to pass the fulfillment of his promise.

FACT SIN. The party platform, be-tides approving the Republican Senate stand, which was for the League of Nations with reservations, pledged "an in- cation of Henry Adams." and also that ternational association * * so that to those "who found "The Americanizaternational and power for the prevention of war."

FACT SEVEN. But in that cam-FACT SEARCH. But in that can iside of the medal." paign, as always in national political campaigns, that in which the voter put his trust more than in platform pledges or leaders' promises, was the consistent Ludwig Lewisohn is not even a nameparty record. was this, and only this, ratification the League Covenant with the Lodge-McCumber compromise reservations, twice voted by the Senate Republican majority. That record of their party, Hscussed from one end of the land to ton College in South Carolina with the the other, was the faith, and entry into degree of B. A. and M. A. in 1901, at the League upon that basis was the indatence of nine-tenths of the Republican voters for more than a year. Is there any good reason to believe that in repudiation alike of their leaders' adtruth as to the mandate of the vote. Read them all, not in a few shortened



Tragedy of an Intellectual Jew Displeased With America

sation of nations which would be a OF THE many published records of the universities in which he taught would experience of immigrants with persist in believing in the "dogmas of a American de- fifth-rate conventicle" after taking a

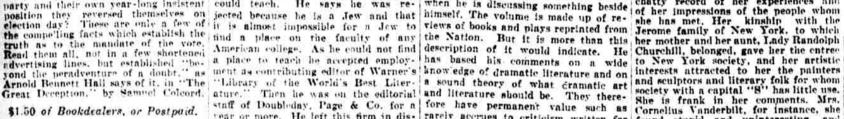
mocracy none course in philosophy; and he damns with which I the average American intellect because am familiar is it refuses to abandon religious faith patheri- after the study of theories inconsistent cally tragic with that faith. Indeed, he was asthan Ludwig tounded that the teacher of geology in Lewischn's Ohio State University was allowed to 'Up Stream'' hold his professorship after being "con-(Boni & Live- verted" by Billy Sunday. Lewisohn right). It is attended the Methodist church in the tragedy of Charleston and had been a member of disillusioned the Epworth League, but he began to disap- lose his religious faith in his senior and pointed man year in college and now he looks down who found it in contempt on any one who believes in impossible to do religion. the thing which

he fitted him-ligion and a Socialist in economics and self to do and LUDWIG LEWISOHN was compelled politics, and is convinced that what be calls "the Puritanic capitalistic sys-

to earn a living doing other things! which failed to satisfy him. tem" of America is doomed by its in-His publishers say that his book ternal rottenness. He believes in freer challenges comparison with "The Edu- sexual relations, in birth control and in the abandonment of all anti-vice cation of Henry Adams," and also that crusades. When these things come to nation, may exercise their influence tion of Edward Bok' an entirely satis- pass there will be a finer America. At

fsing book 'Up Stream' may come as present "life among us is ugly and a stern reminder that there is another n.can and, above all things, false in its side of the medal." assumptions and measures. It should be explained in the first

place for the benefit of those to whom I repeat what I said at the beainning that it is tragic that an ingenurty record. What was the party and there are many such just as there ord on the onestion of world pence? are many who know nothing of Henry ous youth with a hopeful outlook on are many who know nothing of Henry life should have become at the age of forty a man scho finds almost nothing Adams-that he was born of German-Jewish parents in Berlin, in 1882, that" in America that he can call good save his own ideas. he came with his family to America in 1800, and was graduated from Charles. FORTUNATELY there has just appeared along with Mr. Lewisohn's the age of nineteen, and that he did "Up Stream." his new book of critipost-graduate work in Columbia Uni- cism on "The Drama and the Stage." versity for two years to fit himself as (Harcourt, Brace & Co.). It is fora teacher of English literature. He was tunate because it affords an opportunity where, the platform and record of their unable to find any college in which he to appraise what Mr. Lewischn writes vice, the platform and record of their unable to find any college in which he to appraise what Mr. Lewisonn writes chatty record of her experiences and position they reversed themselves on jected because he is a Jew and that himself. The volume is made up of re-election day? These are only a few of her impressions of the people whom the compeling facts which establish the find a place on the faculty of any the Nation. But it is more than this her mother and her and



start of Doubleday, rage & Co. for a love have permanent value such as Cornelius Vanderbilt, for instance, such as permanent value such as Cornelius Vanderbilt, for instance, such as permanent in 1905 and for the next five years the press. He knows his subject and living in a house without grace or he wrote for the magazines. In 1910 he writes about it brilliantly, laying have and the was delighted with Bernard a friend secured his appointment as instructor in German in the University of Wisconsin. He stayed there a year, of acting. Whi'e he is discouraged when he went to the Oalo State Uni-versity as assistant professor of the ica, he yet has found for the there in Amer-versity as assistant professor of the ica, he yet has found for the there is discouraged when he went to the Oalo State University as assistant professor of the ica, he yet has found some fine things little staggered by the stremuousness of German language and literature. He on the stage from "Lillom" to "The her entertainment. The person about the when there was so much criticism of "The Passing Show of 1921" lifts that Charlie Chaplin, whom she met in Caliemained in Ohio until 1918 or 1919. Bill of Divorcement." And a chapter on his alleged pro-German sympathies that entertainment from a mere appeal to be resigned. He insists now that the the tired business man into a repro-It is a Chaplin little known to the world

THE TRAGEDIANT he resigned. He insists now that the the tired outsiness man into a repro-THE BEACH CLUB be resigned. He insists now that the the tired outsiness man into a repro-war were a reaction from suppressed ment of classic times. Mr. Lewisohn as sexual emotion. Since 1010 he has been a critic of dramatic art deserves respect-dramatic critic of the Nation, a radical ful attention. weekly of New York. He has written Mr. Lewisohn has proved it is more

several books and translated Hauptmann's plays from the German. His first short stories were rejected by the Atlantic Monthly, but the editor of the

more. His first novel did not sell and THAT F. Scott Fitzgerald has many Self." The book is full of indiscretions and



American diary is full of chatty indiscretions Whose

CLARE'S DIARY

Chatty Record of Experiences in Philadelphia, New York

and Other Cities Mrs. Clare Sheridan's "My Ameri-can Diary" (Bondi & Liveright) will be found much more interesting to Americans the book is not widely read, it will not be for the reason that it does Americans than her Russian diary pub. not deserve to be, for it is one of those exhibitions of men and women in acished last year.

Mrs. Sheridan, it will be recalled, is member of the British aristocracy, humanidowed by the war, who has cast her men. lot with the artistic and bohemian groups and is supporting herself as a sculptor and a lecturer. She is a woman throbbing with vitality and in a mood of revolt against the old order. A psychoanalyist might make an in-teresting resume of the forces at work within her which have led her so far afield from the environment in which

she was born. Her American diary makes no pretense to be literature. It is merely the chatty record of her experiences and of her impressions of the people whom

something to you." because fame and admiration are transitory. There is nothing so beautiful as to make people forget their eggs and bacon for break-fast, he said, and "as for admiration of the world-it's not worth anythingthere is no end but to please one's

L admirers was proved by the large perhaps it is the more interesting for sale of his first novel and by the brisk that. Reading it is like listening to this demand for his second. It is not with the brisk that is a second with a wide experiprising, therefore, that some of them ence in the world tell frankly what she resent it when his weaknesses are saw and did and thought for a long pointed out, as I tried to indicate some period in the United States. vital English of them last Tuesday. By the first

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" THE ATLANTIC BOOK TURNED INTO A GOOD NOVEL

The attempt to turn a play into a novel is not always successful. A. A. Milne, however, has succeeded with "Mr. Pim Passes By," for he has made a most delightful novel out of the play, the title of which he has shortened to "Mr. Pim" (George H. Doran Com-pany). He has put in the novel what happened off the stage in the play, and he has introduced descriptions and com-ments written in a charmingly humorons vein in harmony with the comedy spirit of the action.

Fabre's Home to Be a Museum

As a counter movement to the com-mercialized theatre, in recent years there has been a marked tendency to-ward the publication of plays. Of course the drams in performance on the stage is better than the drams of the printed page, but readers can develop a nice sense of mental stagecraft by persistency. Certainly the reading of plays is helpful in study of dramatic structure and characterizations. And it is invaluable in developing the imag-ination, which has become atrophied in modern playgoers through the vast, de-tailed and illusive specifics which are put on the contemporary stage. The play was one of the most humorously tender things which has ap-peared on the stage in a year of blue moons. This tender and kindly humor is preserved and elaborated on. And the characters are so real that they reem to be living persons. Mr. Pin himself is a work of consummate are. His simplicity and sincerity and his ridesire to get things straight and his representative selection, but it is equally interesting for the general reader. The editor is Sterling Andrus Leonard, of the story, are all set forth with a genial tolerance that keeps the reader smilling in spite of himself. And Olivia, who was one of the most charming feminine characters ou the stage in the play. morously tender things which has ap-peared on the state in a year of blire moons. This tender and kindly humor is preserved and elaborated on. And firmness of purpose hidden beneath a the dramatists. gracious manner are shown in action Such plays as Lady Granow's

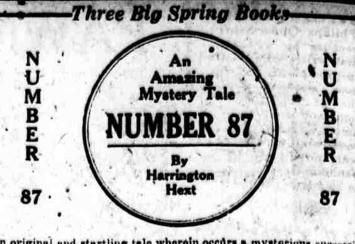
the dramatists. Such plays as Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," Galsworthy's "The Sun," Synge's "Riders of the Sea," Kents' "Land of Heart's Desire," Percy Mackaye's "Gettysburg" and Harold Brighouse's "Lonesome Like" show what contemporary playwrights are will not be a woman reader of the book what contemporary playwrights are achieving and give genre pictures of life of today or of the past. tion which increase one's respect for humanity and one's love for his fellow-

Drinkwater Lecturing on Robinson John Drinkwater, whose latest vol-

OF MODERN PLAYS

ume of poems was published March 3 by Houghton Mifflin Company, is at The French Chamber of Deputies has oted to acquire the house of Jean Henri present delivering a series of lectures in London on "The Poetry of Edwin Ar-lington Robinson." Fabre at Serignan as an adjunct of the Museum of Natural History.





An original and startling tale wherein occurs a mysterious succo of murders and catastrophes the only clue to which is a sinister winged creature who appears and disappears in the weirdest fashion. Only after long speculation is the perplexing mystery unravelled!

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story I have read in years. The identity of the murderer puzzled | me to the end of the story."

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Publishers, Boston

"Thank goodness for an occasional story like this!" says the Chicago Daily News of The Everlasting Whisper By Jackson Gregory At all bookstores \$1.75

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

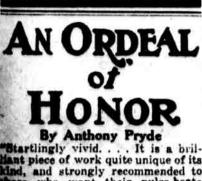
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD



Cosmo Hamilton, in the Philadelphia Ledger, says: "I know of no book to which Silver Cross can be compared. It stands by just as does the music of the 'Con It is a fine, splendid thing, and sweep over the Englisht-speaking wild like a tidal wave."

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sought

His book is an exhibition of the percersion of what might have been siceetly save nature by a morbid sensitiveness about his race.

TT WOULD be folly to deny that the the following indignant letter from R. Jews suffer more or less from the H. Nofa, of 1623 Oxford street :

with a wider appeal.

What did F. Scott Fitzgerald ever do to you that calls for such a reprifact of their race. There are historimand as you saw fit to give him in your review of March 14? justified by any arguments that appeal to pure reason. Some Jews ac-I am only one of the thousands of American people who have read and are reading novels by the new and ever increasing number of new ept the situation and make the best of it, proud of belonging to a race which has preserved its solidarity for Ruthors more thousands of years than any

difficult for a man to write a book

about himself than about something

It seems to me that you are unfair, unreasonable and unjust in your critiother race in the Western world. When members of the vounger races presume to look down on them they re-

Unreasonable and unjust in your critt-cism of his works. As an author Mr. Flizgerald is far more worth while than you are as a crite, and if I am any judge, will be known and valued for his contribu-tions to literature long after you have been resting in Laurel Hill, with your criticiams long since forgotten. Did you ever consider that what call the remark of Disraeli to on English lord boasting of his ancient family that when the British were barbarians his ancestors were welcomed at the civflized court of King Solomon. Others

are as sensitive as Mr. Lewisohn and permit themselves to be soured, and nssume that the whole world is out of joint because they have not been able to find in it the place which they

Hutchinson Meets Lewis

sitiveness of Mr. Lewisohn is the de- have attempted to draw a parallel bevelopment of a complacent egotian. He tween a novel and newspaper criticism. tells us that when his translation of There is no printed thing that, dies a poem by Horace was read in class in more quickly than a newspaper article high school the teacher said: "That which is usually forgotten the day after boy will go far." He admits that he it appears. Now if he had written that was a remarkably successful teacher. Fitzgerald would be known and valued A New Novel by the Author of and he says that when the war broke long after Dickens had been forgotten out there were only two professors in he would have said something. G. W. D.

the university who kept their headshimself and another. Now, Henry Adams, with whose book we are inited to compare this one, was also a

industrial and social system

When A. S. M. Hutchinson met Sin teacher, and one of the most successful teachers of history Harvard University ever had, but he insisted that as a teacher he was a failure. He had an ideal so high that he could not attain it, and he abandoned feaching against the protect of those in authority. The the protest of those in authority. The friends, Adams book is the story of the striving To an interviewer Mr. Hutchinson

of an earnest man to find a key to un-"I am not sure that I think stated : stated: I him hot sure that I think reading other writers' novels helps an author. But, then, perhaps I am not a judge, for it is about twelve years since I have read a novel. I used to read hundreds of them when I reviewed lock the riddle of the life of man on earth and a confession of a bitter disappointment over his failure.

The Lewischn book in a cocknure books.

Amey. Smith—"Convectous Control in Plane Authors on and Lewis, it is interesting to note that "If Winter Comes" has succeeded "Main Street" as the best selling book in America. Published in the autumn of 1920. "Main Street" has sold to the extent of 350,000. "If Win-ter Comes," published nearly a year its 345th thousand. "Beliolous" titerature in Beliolous" titerature the Beliolous" titerature the Beliolous of the section of condemnation of the existing order and a confident assertion of ability to show the way to a better political, T FORCIBLY reminds one of what

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY Publishers. Boston I Tolstoy wrote two weeks before his death-namely, that "humility is the greatest and most needful virtue." To its 345th thousand. illustrate his meaning the great Russian

"Religious" Literature

explained that a man is like a fraction in which the denominator indicates his ; opinion of himself. When the denominator is zero the man has a true sig-nificance, but when the denominator is infinity the significance of the man dis-appears entirely. Tolerance is a word the meaning of which Mr. Lewisohn does not seem to

His Boild Weighter Start Star

mail on Wednesday morning I received FAMOUS MYSTERY STORIES OF AMERICA AND EUROPE

The fourth in J. Walker McSpad-den's series of collections of tales deal-ing with mystery and the supernatural has just come from the press of the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. It is called "Famous Mystery Stories." The previous volumes in the series contained ghost, psychic and detective stories. In this volume Mr. McSpadden has drawn on the literature of England, France, Germany and America. The authors represented are Richard Harris Bar-ham, Erckmann-Chatrian, E. T. W. Hoffmann, Washington Irving, F. Mar-ion Crawford, Fitz-James O'Brien. Guy de Maupassant, Theophile Gau-tier, Anna Katherine Green and. of course, Anonymous.

Dized court of King Solomon. Others are as sensitive as Mr. Lewisohn and permit themselves to be soured, and ns-sume that the whole world is out of joint because they have not been able to find in it the place which they sought. The most notable effect of this sen-tiveness of Mr. Lewisohn is the de-tiveness of Mr. Lewisohn is the de-tivenest de tiveness de tivene

"An Outline of Wells"

An Outline of Wells" "An Outline of Wells," a book about Wells himself, analyzing the fa-mous author of "The Outline of His-tory," is announced by Putnams. It is written by Sidney Dark, editor of the English journal. John O'London's Weekly."

"Mirrors of Washington" Leads

Over 150,000 of the three "mirror books" have thus far been sold. Put-nams announce. The "Mirrors of Washington" leads with 75.000, the "Mirrors of Downing Street" is cred-ited with 45,000, and already the "Glass of Fashion" has reached the 30,000 mark.

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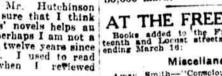
Higkins, A. J -- "Musical Instruments." Krause, L. B. -- "Better Business Id-

ections." Oliver, G. W. — Plant Culture." Reeve. J. 5. — "Radnor Reminiscences," Robinaon. J. II. — "Mind in the Making Sherrill, C. H. — "Prime Ministers and Freedents." School Lunch Smedley, Emma-"School Lunch Thenault, Georges -- "Story of the La Fayette Escadrille."

Fiction

Benneit, Arnold-- "Mr. Prohack." Coppard, A. E.- "Adam and Eve and Pinch Me." Hervey, Harry-- "Caravans by Night." Johnston, William -- "Tragedy at the Beach Club." Le Queux, William-"Stretton Street Af-fair." Arnold-"Mr. Probacs." A. E.-"Adam and Evo and

Meltenno. Biephen - Serrit Victory. Dependent, E. P. - Great Printe a



class.

