THE STAGE

operetts, "Sari," will begin a limited In the cast are Mizzi Hajos, Irene Music yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stokow-Pawloska, Charles Meakins, J. Humbird ski, tall, angular, masterful, with feet Duffey and Bert Gilbert.

Charles Frohman will present "The Beautiful Adventure," a comedy by the authors of "Love Watches," at the Broad Street Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday November 2. The four principal roles will be enacted by Charles Churry, Ann Murdock, Ernest Lawford and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen.

Coming direct from his many weeks of auccess at the Empire Theatre, New York, John Drew will begin his annual engagement at the Broad Street Theatra, November 16, appearing in the new comedy, "The Prodigal Husband,"

David Belasco will present his charming star, Frances Starr, in Henri Bern-stein's greatest play, "The Secret," at the Broad Street Theatre, November 30.

Klaw and Erlanger production of "Ben-Hur" will open at the Forrest Decem-

In the revival of Sheridan's "The Riwals," which will be given at the Little Theatre on November 2, B. Iden Payne will play the role of Bob Acres. Mr. has won considerable fame abroad for his interpretation of this part.

"Hindle Wakes," which will be open at the Little Theatre November 16, ran for three months in Chicago, and was one of the biggest successes of the year abroad. Especial interest attaches to its production here, because B. Iden Payne, who will produce it at the Little Theatre, is a former schoolmate and intimate friend of Stanley Houghton, the author, and this will be the eleventh of Mr. Houghton's plays which he has "put on."

On November 25 the Little Theatre will be given over to the players of the French Drama Society, of New York, who will give two performances, "Les Roman-esques," by Edmond Rostand, in the afterneon, and "L'Epervier," by Felix du Croisset, in the evening.

A series of children's matinees of "The Christmas Carol" will be given at the Little Theatre during the holidays.

The Sea Gull," by Anton Tschekoff, will be produced at the Little Theatre later in the winter.

"Within the Law" will be given at the Wainut the week of November 2.

Eugenie Blair, who will be remembered for her work in "Madame X," "Zaza" and "Camille," will appear in "A Fool There Was" at the Walnut the week be-

"The Old Homestead" will be the Walnut's Thanksgiving attraction.

Alla Nazimova will open her season at Alla Nazimova will open her season at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, on Thursday, October 22, in "That Sort," a new play by Hasil MacDonald Hastings, the author of "The New Sin" and "Love-and What Then," produced by Cyril Maude at the Playhouse, London, Eng-land.

Young Peoples' Concert

The committee in charge of the concerts for young people have announced the dates for their second season. These will be Wednesday afternoon. November 18; Saturday morning, December 12, and Wednesday afternoons, January 6, January 20, February 3, February 17, March 19 and March 24.

The course will consist of eight short with brief explanations covering the instruments used, their relation to the orchestra, the themes of the compositions and other simple and elemental facts desired by lovers of orchestral music, old and young. The musical se-lections on the programs will be in charge of Anton Horner and the explanations given by Miss Florence Leon-planations given by Miss Florence Leon-ard. The concerts will take place at the Little Theatre, 17th and De Lancey Russian master's fourth symphony has

People's Choral Union Begins Work The registration for the Public Sight Singing Classes of the People's Choral Union has been most gratifying, and the elementary classes will negrn work the coming week with a large attendance. The moderate fee of 10 cents per lesson makes it possible for any person who may so desire to learn the elementary principles of music and to sing by note and in parts. Application should be made at the office, 1706 Chestnut street, or at one of the classes, which are lo-cated as follows: The New Century Guild, 1307 Locust street, Monday eve-nings; West Philadelphia branch, Free Library of Philadelphia, 40th and Walnut streets. Thursday evenings; Lehigh avenue branch, Free Library, 6th street and Lehigh avenue, Thursday evenings; Passayunk branch, Free Library, 20th and Shunk streets, Tuesday evenings; Germanton mantown branch, Free Library, Vernon Park, Germantown and Chelten avenues, Wednesday evenings, all at 8 o'clock, These classes are held under the auspices of the People's Choral Union and are under the direction of Miss Anne Mc-

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MISS SLOANE and MR. BRUST

Song and Concert

in Philadelphia

In spite of the war, it was much the same orchestra that gave the first conengagement at the Forrest November 2. cert of the season at the Academy of spread wide, still seemed to pull physically each particular accent from his orchestra by those familiar elde motions of his arms. The orchestra, too, was much its old self, both in numbers and tore. The ravages of war were not apparent. Indeed, the damp day, snapping a dozen fiddle strings, did far more execution. The lack of novelties in the coming season's program, owing to the impossibility of securing scores, will probably be the most disastrous result of European conflict on the Philadelphia Orchestra. The men worked well together, in split

of martial troubles. There were little slips, to be sure, as in the beginning of the overture to "Der Freischuetz," and the horns and flutes, on the whole, were not so emooth or so evenly resonant as the admirable strings. But Mr. Stokowski carried the men with his customary keen sense of accent from the suave beginnings of Weber's overture and its touches of what have been so well called 'ragged rhythm" to the clash and sparkle of Rimsky-Korsakow's "Spanish Caprice."

Brahms' Second Symphony, which made the bulk of the program, is a piece that does not lend itself altogether to Mr. Stokowski's finest virtues as a conductor. Though a lovely piece of symphonic writing in its kind, it lacks the passionate full-accented qualities of great emotion with which the conductor does his best work. Neither "pathetio" nor "heroic," as it is sometimes called, it shows mas-tery of technique put to pleasant expert use, rather than big feeling. It is the work of a hero in his least heroic mo-inents, full of easy, effortless command. nents. full of easy, effortless command. Rimsky-Korsakow's Spanish dances are hardly so modern or so interesting as Sibelius' contribution to the program. Showy, giving almost every instrument a chance for solo display, it suggests overything riotous from "La Belle Otero" to the music of the gambling house in "Thils." But it gives no such simple "Thais." But it gives no such simple satisfaction as Sibelius' "Swan of Tuon-

Like much of the new music, Sibelius legend" alms at the creation of an imaginative mood by clear and simple tonal means, rather than the technical in-tricacles of the older school. Yet how elequent the singing strings that bring us the first picture of the Finnish kingdom of death, with its broad, black waters. Tremulous, deep pizzacato, set against the eloquence of English horn. the most skillful of muted diminuendoes, the icy quaver of strings and flutes bring the most compelling effect of strange, dark, sorrowful beauty.

Alma Gluck With the Orchestra The fourth symphony of Tschaikowsky in F minor and the reappearance, after several years, of Alma Gluck as soloist will be the important features of the second pair of concerts which the Philadelphia Orchestra will give at the Academy of Music on next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. By way of interesting contrast, Leopold Stokowski will begin his concerts with the overture to Mozart's masterpiece of light opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," and the program will also include the delightful music which Schubert wrote for the romantic drama, "Rosamunde, Princess of Cy-

prus," and which was rescued from

oblivion by Sir George Grove and Sir Ar-thur Sullivan when they journeyed to

Vienna in 1867 to inquire into the fate of a number of Schubert's manuscripts. Mr.

Stokowski has long ago established

now become a classic.

Alma Gluck, the soloist at the second pair of concerts, was last heard in Phila-delphia three seasons ago. She will sing Biondina's aria from Mozart's "Il Serag-

llo," and three Russian songs by Rach-maninoff and Rimsky-Korsakow. David Dubinsky, violinist, announces a

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recital in Griffith Hall on Tuesday everecital in Griffith Hall on Tuesday evening, October 7. The varied and interesting program contains two numbers which have not been played in this city in recent years, the A minor concerto, by Vieuxtemps, and the G minor sonata, by Tartint. Edith Mahon will be the ac-

DECREASED MILK SUPPLY CAUSES BUTTON FAMINE

War Forces Manufacturers to Search for Substitute Material.

LONDON, Oct. 17. One result of the war is a famine in buttons. About a year and a half ago Germany put Galalith buttons, made of compressed milk, on the market, and they captured every possible branch of the dressmaking trade by reason of their beauty and the many varieties in which they were produced, from huge wonderfully colored solid-looking buttons for big coats and tweeds to delicate, exotic small buttons for plain taffored blouses,

Many of the most popular plain blouses of last season depended for decoration upon bright, cherry-shaped buttons. This year manufacturers are menaced with the difficulty of finding a sub-

LONDON HOTELS DISMISS ALL GERMAN EMPLOYES

Press Agitation Prompts Action by

Leading Hostelries. LONDON, Oct. 17.-The agitation of the London press against the employment of thousands of Germans in the hotels of the city has resulted in an announcement that three of the large and fashionable houses were free of Germans and Austrians. This was followed by a similar announcement from two hotels in the Bloomsbury district.

Several important hotels, however, not-ably in the Strand, are managed by Germans, and English help is not desired. It is stated that in one case a score of English employes were dismissed by a Ger-man proprietor at the outbreak of the

SWEET TOOTH MAY BE DOOM OF ALLEGED THIEF

Man Arrested for Wholesale Robbery

Like Jam Too Much. A sweet tooth may make trouble for John Bavinsky, of Manayunk and Chicago, who was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Renshaw on suspicion of having robbed a number of homes near the Front and Master streets police station. He was held in \$1000 ball for a further hearing.

Bavinsky was caught by Special Po-iceman Reckfinn and Evald, of the 32d street and Fairmount avenue station, as the was riding a bicycle that is said to have been stolen. More than 100 keys were found in his possession, \$80 in cash and a watch that has been identified as part of the loot from a recent robbery, the police say.

Detectives at City Hall found that Ba vinsky tailles with a description given by a number of householders who caught sight of a man who tobbed their homes.

"PEACE ON EARTH" PLAN FOR EUROPE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

London Hears of American Suggestion That Guns Be Silent 24 Hours-President May Propose It.

LONDON, Oct. 17. The Daily Mail has received a dispatch rom its correspondent in New York saying that leading clericals and educators there have under discussion a movement to have the warring powers agree to an armistice on Christmas Day, Bishop David H. Greer, Cardinal Farley, Rabbi H. P. Mendes, of the Jewish Synagogue in New York, and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, are mentioned as interested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. The correspondent of the London Daily Mail in New York said yesterday;

"The movement for a Christmas armis tice is in its infancy, but it has already enlisted the sympathies of such distinguished leaders of their creeds as Cardinal Farley, Bishop David H. Greer, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, and Rabbi H. Perles Mendes, of the Jewish Synagogue. The movement also is understood to have the sympathy and support of such eminent educators as President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.

"The larger movement looking to a permanent cessation of hostilities is at permanent cessation of hostilities is fit present subordinated apparently to the movement for an armistice on Christmas day. Bishop Greer said that while no definite action has been taken on the proposal, which had originated with Rabbi Mendes, it was proper to say that the suggestion for a Christmas armistice had already received the enthusiastic support of prominent members of the Catholic of prominent members of the Catholic and Episcopal churches and of the Jewish synagogues. Bishop Greer said that details of the plan still were to be worked out, but that probably, if the movement met with the expected support of all creeds and denominations, the proposal for a Christmas armistice would be made through President Wilson or the State Department at Washington. He said that the plan had as yet not advanced far enough in detail to be presented to the President.

"The movement is all the more remarkable in that the idea of observing the day of 'peace on earth' should have come, as it apparently did, from a rabbi-It is from Dr. Mendes, too, that the larger purpose of an effort by all religious creeds and sects for permanent peace comes. Rabbi Mendes received me on a sick bed from which the rabbi has been unable to move for some time. He was suffering severe pain, but his face lighted up as he spoke of his dream that men of all religions should unite in a plea for peace. He said:

"'It seemed to me that if religion has any force in the world, and I believe it sight of a man who tobbed their homes.

The burglar always went to the pantry for jam or other sweet stuff and his appetite for this enabled the detectives that public opinion in every land ought to insist, first upon a truce and second to insist, first upon a truce and second the creation of an international

tribunal of honor with power behind it to enforce its decisions. It seemed to me that the church ought to take the initiative, and I, therefore, suggested that the leaders of the Catholic, Protestant and Greek churches and of the Jewish synsgogue, in this neutral country of America -20 or 30 in all-meet to prepare for action when the time for action comes. "Rabbi Mendes asked that emphasis be was at present in the tentative stage. He said that he did not care to mention the names of the religious leaders and laymen interested and added, without ex-

"In view of certain circumstances the whole subject may be postponed for the present."

Phi Gamma Delta Expect Marshall Vice President Marshall, Immigration Commissioner Howe, of New York, and prominent members of the faculty are ex-pected to attend the reception tonight at the formal opening of the new Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house of the University of Pennsylvania. 2619 Locust street. The new house, completed recent-



It is a Pleasure to Announce

That the sale of boxes and seats for the 25 concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra for this season has exceeded that of any previous year.

Not a seat or box remains unsold for the Friday afternoon concerts. A few seats and boxes-in most desirable locations-still remain for the Saturday evening concerts and to these the attention of the Philadelphia Music-loving public is called.

guished soloists in the musical world will be presented this season. An early application for

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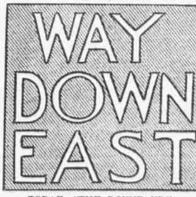
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