EDITORIAL BOARD: Crava H. R. Custis, Chairman, Editor POHN C. MARTIN. General Business Manager

Fuhlished daily at Pushin Labora Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia. 

BUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier, six cents per week. By mail, postpaid outside of Philadelphia, except where foreign postage is required, one month, twenty-five cents; one year, three dollars. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Notice Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address. BELL, 2000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

ENTERED AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR JULY WAS 121,009. Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 6, 1916.

The universe is a thought of

If the pharmacists can't sell whisky for medicinal purposes, how in the world is the prohibitionist to get a drink?

The President is to talk to the suffragists at Atlantic City on Friday night, but gosh, how he dreads it! So we need Chinese policemen to

clean up the city, do we? But how are we to get enough with the immigration laws in force?

The convention of the Episcopal Church is planning to eliminate the word "obey" from the marriage service. It disappeared from the married state a long while ago.

Chairman Willcox reports that Hughes will carry Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky and Indiana. All these States went Democratic in 1912, and Kentucky was Democratic in 1908. Republican rehabilitation is apparently progressing quite satisfactorily.

Possibly infantile paralysis has been indirectly as well as directly responsible for the great increase in child mortality, in diverting so much medical effort from the summer task of babysaving. This recurring campaign of conservation should be put upon a more would affect it.

Dr. Earl C. Peck, who contracted infantile paralysis while attending the children in the Municipal Hospital and died, is a hero as really as though he had met death following the colors on the field of battle. The city could not do less for him than to put a tablet in the hospital which should recite the tale of his short but splendid life of service.

Harlequin dead is the most pathetic of all mortals. It is reported that Vernon Castle has been killed in flight over the German lines. Did that capricious and sky those lines of grace he mastered on firm earth, or did he tire of play? In any case he has shown a manhood which will free a real contribution to the arts from the taint of commercialism and frivolity.

The charge that gambling houses have gotten a foothold in West Philadelphia is not a sign of decadence in that residential section so much as it has been everywhere one of the unfortunately usual concomitants of increased commerdrones as well as workers. But that section is young enough to stamp out these places near its centers of activity before they have gained a good start, and make sitself an exception among spreading communities.

So long as the power of recognition rests with me, the Government of the United States will refuse to extend the hand of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery and violence.—The President's speech of acceptance.

Mr. Wilson's own appointee as Minister to Peru reported that Benavides obtained the presidency by assassination, yet Mr. Wilson recognized him. And Yuan Shih-kai, who was one of the most versatile assassins of modern times, was recognized as President of China. But perhaps these are not sister republics.

It was not surprising that Mr. Hughes was heckled in Democratic Tenneesee. What is surprising is that he finally carried by storm an audience congenitally opposed to Republican statesmen. But while the State has been reluctant to give its electoral vote for a Republican President it is good fighting ground. In 1910 and 1912 it was carried by Republican Governors, and even is presidential elections the Democrats hold only about fifty-four per cent of the vote, owing to the great Republican strength in the eastern part of the State.

The 159th anniversary of the birth of Marie Jenn Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Marquis de la Fayette, is being observed today in several American Although no formal exercises are to be held here, it is not because Philadelphia is lacking in appreciation of the services to America of the brilliant young Frenchman who came to the assistance of the Revolutionists. fayette, as we have anglicized the name, is one of the few men who received a gift of money from Congress in recognition of what he had done. He deserved the \$100,000 and the township of land voted to him in demonstration of the gratitude of a republic. And he deserves also the honor of a grainful thought today.

It has been said that a modern war waiting, they have decided that Ven Him-, mother's lap,

denburg must be a genius. The one man who has shown flashes of the mingled intuition and logic which we call gentus has a German name—Foch—but he fights on the other side. The French call him "Foshe." It was he who commanded the French center at the Marne two years ago and who on the afternoon of that September day broke through the gap in the German line which he half reasoned, half guessed, must have been left open by the pressure on the enemy's line toward Paris. His stroke drove the Germans seventy miles backward in retreat, a victory won by forces greatly inferior in equipment and numbers. After two years it is Foch again who breaks the enemy center on a twelve-mile front. As at the Marne, his men were opposed by the flower of the Kaiser's army. And it said that the Imperial Guard fought under the eyes of Von Hindenburg, the supposedly invincible.

### BAMBOOZLING THE PUBLIC

THE people of Philadelphia are not op-I posed to getting their water supply through meters. Economical housewives, on the contrary, object to a situation which prevents the practice of economy It does them no good to be careful, for they pay the same amount whether they are careful or wasteful. The rates do not take into consideration the quantity of water used; they are based on the diameter of the pipe and the number of faucets thereto attached. It is as if bakers should charge so much a year to supply a family with bread, the size of the house lived in being the criterion of

Opposed to this system of water distribution, which promotes and encourages extravagance, is the gas service. The gas company does not supply gas at so much per light per year to a private consumer. It would go bankrupt if it did, or else its rates would be extremely high and the economical persons in the community would pay for the extravagance of the prodigal. The gas company requires the user to pay for what he uses, which is the only proper method of conducting a business. If by general acquiescence the custom has arisen of considering water as distinct and different from other commodities, to be sold under peculiar and pauperizing conditions, the time has come when the truth must be realized and water be sold, as any other commodity is sold, according to its value.

This would be true in any circum stances, but the necessity for the change to tusiness principles in the sale of water 'a rendered doubly acute in Philadelphia permanent basis, so that no accid\_it on account of the inadequacy of the supply. The point has been reached when it is no longer a question of the desirability of changing to meters, but where the use of meters is an absolute necessity unless citizens are to suffer from a water famine.

There has been enough compromising and avoidance of action in the remedying of grave abuses in Philadelphia to ruin a less virile community. The authorities have played for years with the gas situation. They have been afraid to do anything, assuming that action might induce unpopularity. So, too, the water queshumorous spirit whom for a time half tion has been trifled with. Avoidance of America followed seek to trace upon the the present situation should have been sought long ago. Instead, matters have been permitted to run along until the crists is upon us.

There are two remedial measures which Councils should consider at once. The first, to conserve the supply and translate an inadequacy into an adequacy, is the compulsory installation of meters in such places as the Water Bureau concial activity. The marketplace draws wasteful usage. The other is the adoption of new meter rates which will enable the city to secure for its water at least the cost of production. The present rate of four cents the thousand gallons is far below cost and actually encourages extravagance.

> It is an imposition, positively a mean imposition, on the masses of the people to wheedle them into believing that the meter system would be injurious to their interests. That fallacy has been given wide circulation, we do not know why, although there is about it the smell of that. politics. Strict business methods are always the cheapest methods in the end, It is the rankest folly to argue that waste and extravagance in the use of water benefit the poor or case the burden for the small houseowner. They inevitably do just the opposite.

The remedial legislation proposed is urgently needed, and Councils should act on it in the immediate future.

## REPENTANCE

CAPTAIN KENNY says that political influence will not protect gamblers in the future. The significance of this announcement lies in the obvious inference from it regarding the past,

## THE ETERNAL MOTHER

THERE seems to be no way of keep ing the Japanese out of the ancient jaws of China. Those aggressive little Prussians of the East are grabbing the opportunity of a world disaster to fall into that insidious habit, old as opium, of conquering China. China has been conquered so many times that a new pecking at her shores will not disturb her. She thinks in terms of millenniums. All her conquerors have been absorbed and assimilated into the dissolving sea of her fecundity. With little more than onetenth of China's 400,000,000, the Japanese, "those clever little people," as the bromides say, after learning the least imcould not produce a Napoleon. The Ger- portant of the western ideas, seem desmans have prayed for one until, tired of tined to fall aslesp again in their great

## Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballada LXIII HOPELESS

Ol wait, please don'ta go, my frand, But male some talk weeth me Here com's a man I would pretand I have not time to see, Eet's Joe Dedario, poor man!

Seence wan day lasta Fall have no word Italian Dat's good for heem at all From time hees leetle boy ees dead. No matter wat you say. Dere's jus' wan theeng censide hees head You no can drive away.

You know how moscha mon' he got? Of mooch more dan he want; He mak' from wan small house an' lot Ft' thousan' lasta mont'! An' to'en I tak' heem by da hand

For show how glad am I Baycause for sooch good luck, my frand, He ces baygeen to cry. You theenk he would have joy, but, no, He nevva was so sad, "Ah! yes," he say, "poor leetla Joe,

He woulda been so glad." How warm da sun an' bright, An' all theengs smile een soocha way To feell you weeth delight? Wal, here was I by deesa stand, W'en Joe ees passa by-

frand! Good-mornal"-so I cry-"Here eesa day dat's full weeth joy!" "Ah! yes," he say, "too bad! Too bad for wan poor leetla boy Dat woulda been so glad,"

Buon giornol Hol Buon giorno

'Sh! dere he's con': I thank you so For dat you're standin' here: I am afraid to meet dees Joe, He mak' me feel so queer, Of course, I speak da best I can. But seence wan day las' Fall have no word Italian Dat's good for heem at all

## Mournin' Eticute



But what we started to ask was: If one that you truly and surely certainly did love should die, would you stay cooped up in your room for a month or would you fust naturally prefer to wear your black heart on your sleeve like this gentleman we saw on Tenth street yesterday?

THE TENNIS CHAMP Will Johnston, doubtless, fondly reckoned That he'd be first when Victory beckoned-But here's R. Norris Williams, 2d.

Occasionally when we're blue it does us good to be shown that certain of our idols have feet of clay. Enough joy for a week came to us all in one morning, and the morning was yesterday's, First, a man who heard us speak admiringly of Frank Adams's skill as a tennis player (after we had been reading his chatter about his hobnobbing with McLoughlin and other stars) laughed us to scorn and assured us that old as we are we could easily beat him. Within an hour a stranger from the West casually mentioned that Bert Taylor's talk of "better than 80" at golf merely meant 80 net, his handicap being 20.

And in this connection we are reminded a contributor who wrote to us some time ago, calling our attention to a slam administered by F. P. A., of the New York Tribune, to President Wilson. It touched an old cell in our memory, and after some digging we found what we were looking for in Cicero's "De Oratore":

"Plays on ambiguous words are ex-tremely ingenious, but depend wholly on the expression, not on the matter. They seldom, however, excite much laughter, but are rather commended as jests of elegance and scholarship, as that about Titus, whom, being a great tennis player and at the same time suspected of having broken the sacred images by night, Terentius Vespa excused, when his companions inquired for him, as he did not come to the Campus Martius, by saying that he had broken an arm.

Passing a glove shop on Germantown avenue the other day, says W. R. D., I saw a sign which read:

KIDS CLEANED

The Republican candidate for Governor of Maine was bitterly assailed because his campaign pictures were unusually promi-nent in Bangor saloon windows (Yes, we know Maine is a prohibition State). He re-torted to questioners that he had instructed his henchmen to place said likenesses in places where Republicans congregated most frequently. Even "dry" Bangor appreciated that. J. POD.

Dear Tom: As to that Exodontist at Fifteenth and Locust: It is my first year in Greek, and of course I want to show off. EXODONTIST comes from Ex, out of, and Odons, a tooth; hence, a "toothoutener," as we say in Reading. FRESH.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Edmond Genet, of Ossining, N. Y., brevetted aviator in the Foreign Legion, has been wounded in the Champagne. This news in the E. L. gave me real pain. I hope the wound is not serious and that they will not have to cut off his champagne. S. J. S.

Now comes a lad by the name o' Denis A. McCarthy, of Swedish origin, if you're not careful what we're saying to you, who has induced Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, to publish their third book of his, called "Heart Songs and Home Songs," which sells for a dollar and which contains among others:

The Land Where Hate Should Die This is the land where hate should die—
No feuds of faith, no spiesn of race.
No darkly brooding fear should try
Beneath our flag to find a place.
Let every people here has sent
Its sons to answer freedom's call;
Their lifeblood is the strong cament
That builds and binds the nation's wall.

This is the land where hate should die Though dear to me my faith and shrine, I serve my country well when I Respect the creeds that are not mine. He little loves his land who'd cast Upon his neighbor's word a doubt, Or cite the wrongs of ages past

From present rights to bar him out. This is the land where hate should dis-

cease.
Where foul, suspicious fear should fly
Before the light of love and peace.
Then let us purgs from poisoned thought
That service to the state we give.
And so be worthy as we ought
Of this great land in which we live!

## IMPRESSIVE, BUT IT'S BEEN DONE SO OFTEN BEFORE-



## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Disease Is Spread by Dirt and Stray Cats-Suggestion That One More Policeman Is Needed-The Noyes-Casement Controversy

his Department is free to all readers who h to express their opinious on embiects of rent interest. It is no open forum, and the ming Ledger assumes no responsibility for vicus of its correspondents. Letters must signed by the name and address of the ter, not necessarily for publication, but as a rantee of pood faith. streets when a collision was averted only

### MENACE OF STRAY CATS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—With Intense Interest I read in a late issue of the Evening Ledger the article which stated that upon cats were being laid the blame for the carrying of the dreadful disease now in our midst. With acute interest I read it, because but with acute interest I read it, because but a moment before I had listened to a description of persons dead from infantile paralysis, a description which made me exclaim, "That is how a cat looks dying from the mange!" Of such visitors we in this neighborhoo

soon notify one another. The dying cat I saw came through when afternoon naps were being taken. However, I was one of a few of us who were busy in our kitchens. I was busy at plemaking and did not, when Mr. Mange Cat came along, feel in the mood to go out to corner him to keep him until the S. P. C. A. could be potified. That clety will come and take a cat and end its misery mercifully for 25 cents, so the old colored maid next door decided the best course to pursus would be to turn the hose on the cat. It disappeared, but we heard of it when two weeks later a neighbor on another street found on returning from a at the shore that the old cat was under his

This is awful. It is disgusting. Mange cats—dogs, too, I suppose—although it has not been my misfortune to see one of those dear animals suffering from that disease can be found almost anywhere. Cats, though, do not recover from the disease,

while dogs, so they say, do.
Only yesterday at Sevententh or Eighteenth and Arch streets a friend saw a cat sitting in an out-of-the-way corner so weak from the awful disease that it was weak from the awful disease that it was not able, although it made efforts, to rid itself of the files about its head. Now what is the conclusion of this? Files, not only files, but I am forced to say fleas. Just give a thought to the fleas when that cat dies. Won't they seek another cat, perhaps some well cat, perhaps some dearly loved, clean, well-cared-for pet cat out for an

There is in my mind no question as to the danger in having mange cats existing with the disease even in a mild form, even if there might be a question as to their really being the cause of infantile paraly-

sis.

Surely, getting rid of such cats would be beneficial to our city. There would, at any rate, be that many less germs of a disgusting disease for us to contend with thereby giving us a better opportunity to resist other disease germs. So it seems to me that as surely as our city is full of un-owned cats living on the fat of our alley system and finding their beds and homes on our shed roofs and under our shed floors, just so surely should there be every effort made to get rid of them.

Is this not worth more than a passing thought? It is not worth the active interest of every one who is wondering who next is on the infantile paralysis list? Germantown, September 4.

#### PERIL AT BROAD AND SOUTH To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—I note with surprise the excuse given by Captain William B. Mills for there be-ing no traffic officer stationed at Broad and South streets.

It certainly is strange that of the thou-sands of policemen in Philadelphia not a single one can be "spared" for duty at this corner to minimize accidents and prevent

single one can be spared for duty at this corner to minimize accidents and prevent possible loss of life. Yet when a parade occurs a multitude of police are "spared." They surely are taken from some district where they are not so badly required. Why not "spare" one for Broad and South streets?

It is admitted that policemen need a vacation as do other people, and also that many are detailed for quarantine duty in

many are detailed for quarantine duty in infantile paralysis cases. Yet the fact remains that an officer was needed here long ago—before the present epidemic and before the vacation season. Why was there no officer hore then?

The department has occasionally stationed a traffic officer at this crossing for a week or so at a stretch, apparently on trial, or when no other duty could be found for him. But these occasions have been few and far between and only serve to emphasize the present lack of protection.

The police department has seen fit to replace many of the regular negro policemen in this section of the city with mounted officers, who are supposed to be more efficient. Perhaps they are, I saw two of them at the northwest corner of Bryad and South

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ

> by the prompt action of the driver of an auto. The mounted officers saw the other machine—a truck—deliberately disobey the traffic rules, yet they sat unconcerned on their horses and paid not the slightest attention to the offender. Why cannot one of the transferred negro collegemen be stationed at this crossing?

And there are traffic officers at many less dangerous points in the city. Cannot one of these be transferred? And if the worse comes to the worst it

night be a good idea to employ a new policeman. INDIGNANT.
Philadelphia, September 2.

DIRT AND DISEASE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The cartoon in the Evening Ledger.
of August 28 is well taken: Dirt, Flith,
Disease, Plague. Thousands of cellars in
Philadelphia dwelling houses have not been
cleaned for years. There is no system of inspection here—hence plague and disease. New York has a regular system of in-spection and is getting the plague under control. Houseowners do not repair or clean houses even when a vacancy occurs, also resulting in thousands of defective faucets in sinks, thousands of defective tollets, through which millions of gallons of water are wasted that could b of water are wasted that could be used now to flush the streets. It is claimed that cups have been taken from drinking places in Fairmount Park. I have been in the Park every night since June and see the same rusty, dented cups at the various springs and thousands of people drinking from them.

from them. Men who make a business of whitewashing cellars have told me they are often called on to clean places that are impossible to enter owing to the foul conditions. It is impossible to get results by mani-festoes in newspapers or circulars calling upon the people to clean up, as many can-not read English and have no interest in hot read English and have no interest in keeping up properly they do not own. A movement should be started to hold house-owners responsible and compel them to clean up and stop the water leaks, to cut their incomes a little and cut out a little terrapin and champagne this winter and give the poor kiddles a chance. Also give them a chance to the open places and spaces.

J. B. MOOREHOUSE.

Philadelphia, September 2.

CASEMENT'S PATRIOTISM

CASEMENT'S PATRIOTISM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

SIr—I have nothing but pity for the man who penned the article against Roger Casement in the EVENING LEDGER of August 20. It hardly seems credible that a man could stoop, through the medium of the press, to blacken the character of one whose untimely end has aroused the entire country to a feeling of resontment. The life of Roger Casement has been an open book. His one great beauting all west the book. His one great basetting sin was his love of country. He merged his own aims and ambitions in the achievement of some greater good. He has left behind him lesgreater good. He has left behind him lessons of character and idealism which will live forever in the thoughts of his countrymen and will go far toward making them steadfast in their ideals and spur them on to greater things. He gave of all he had—a great, permanent and unchangeable love, a love of country, capable of any sacrifice, for which he paid the penalty of his life. He has gone before his God. Let Him be the judge of all his noble, unselfish deeds. It is not for us to judge. Let him who is the judge of us to judge. Let him who is faultless cast the first stone.

ENNO DEE.

Chelsea, N. J., September 5.

## DISAGREES WITH NOYES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—in the article "Revelations of Casement's Diary" in the Evening Lengus of today Alfred Noyes makes this statement: And these rebels (the Sinn Feiners), beyond the shadow of a doubt, did murder, ruthlessiy, deliberately and indiscriminately, man, women and children, their own kindred, without even the slightest attempt to discover whether their victims were in political agreement with them or not.

ment with them or not.

That statement I brand as a deliberate lie. The testimony of such men as Premier Asquith. Sir Francis Vane, a British officer who served in Ireland during the revolt, and others, proves absolutely that the Sinn Feiners fought only the British soldiers; that they treated their prisoners with the utmost consideration; that even the Dublin metropolitan police were unmolested by them, and that their general conduct was that of brave men, who took their lives in their hands, and—to quote a County Kildare military officer taken prisoner by them—"of perfect gentlemen."

IRISHMAN.

IRISHMAN. Philadelphia, August \$1.

## What Do You Know?

What is a "mare's tall"? What is the "hammer-lock"? Who or what is "Davy Jones"?

What is a "blg horn"?

Why is alligator wood so called?
What is a mantel-tree?
How does a Manx cat differ from other cats? What are "prairie chickens"?

Where was Lincoln born?
To whom does the slang term "greasers refer? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Mongolia: the vast region in the Chinese Empire north of China proper and south of Siberia. Eight-hour law: Goes into effect January 1, prescribing that eight hours shall there after he desmed a day's work on subspaces

and that wages shall not be reduced during an investment of the loss took a your more than intermediate of the loss took a your more than intermediate of the loss took a your more than intermediate. For 30 days following the investigation committee's report. 8. Dinghy: a ship's small boat. Given name: the first name, the one given

5., "Faux pas": pronounced "fo pah." A social error, a "break": especially one that compromises a reputation. 6. It costs the city 8 cents to produce 1000 gal-lons of filtered water and it charges of cents for that amount.

7. Adenoids: tissue between back of nose and throat hindering breathing. sever: association football; the ball may be kicked but not touched with the hands. 9. Baseball percentage: divide the games wen by the total played. 10. "Watt": this unit was named for James Watt, a British mechanical engineer.

## An Invitation

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Will you kindly tell me the correct way to write an invitation requesting a girl to attend a party given by a boys' club in the evening

It depends upon the formality of the occasion or its informality, as the case may be. If it is a question of boys and girls having a small party in some one's home it would be best to write informally, "My Dear Miss So-and-So," and saying as simply as possible that you would be glad to have her there. But if it is a formal clubhouse affair there might be a set form of invitation for all guests, whether boys or girls. "The So-and-So Club, of (giving town or address), requests the pleasure of your company on the evening of," etc., without naming the guest except on the addressed envelope.

Naval Losses

A. C.—The British Admiralty reported the loss of three battle cruisers, three cruisers and eight destroyers, a total of 14 ships, of a tonnage of 112,350. The Germans admitted the loss of one battle cruiser, five cruisers and six destroyers, 12 ships of 63,935 tons. Admiral Jellicoe's report places the number of German ships port places the number of German ships "seen to sink" at 21, with a tonnage of 109,200. The number of men lost has not been stated. Estimates have put the British casualties at about 5000 men.

Rainfall Record

W. P.—Twenty inches of rain in 24 hours is very unusual. In fact, it was declared that a new record was established when 22.22 inches fell at Alta Pass, Mitchel County, N. C., during the 24 hours preced-ing 2 p. m. July 16. Alexandria, La., pre-viously lad the country with 21.4 inches rainfall in a similar period.

Laws on Sale of Plumes

S. T.—There is no uniform law among the States in regard to the sale of heron plumes. The laws that have been made fall plumes. The laws that have been made fall into three main groups:
First. Statutes like those of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vermont, which cover not only the plumage of all native birds, but also that of foreign species belonging to the same families as the birds native to the State.

Second. Statutes like those of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan, specially protecting herons.

Third. Audubon laws prohibiting sale of all wild birds or their plumage. Several States that have Audubon laws are not included in the above list. The reason for this omission is that these statutes do not

omission is that these statutes do not specifically cover the sale of plumage or have some clause which would probably permit the sale of aigrettes. None of these laws affects the sale of paradise plumes.

Charlemagne
T. C.—The most famous of all the achievements of Charlemagne was his establishment of the Western Empire, and it came about in this wiss: Charlemagne went to Boms in \$60 to settle a controversy between Pope Leo III and his senemies. To celebrate the satisfactory adjustment of the dispute the Pops held a selemn service on Christmas Day in St. Petar's. As Charlemagne was kneeling before the altar during this service the Pops approached him and set a crown upon his head, saluting him, amid the acciannations of these present, as Emperor of the Romann."

Some Gossip of His Visit to Philadelphia in 1824

LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY

THIS is the 159th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de la Fayette and September 17th will mark the ninety-second anniversary of his arrival in Philis delphia on the occasion of his visit to this country in response to a resolution passed unanimously by Congress inviting him to partake of the nation's hospitality.

Up to within a dozen years or so ago It was quite the thing for very old ladies, when interviewed, to describe with much circumstantial detail their recollection of having been held up in mother's or father's arms for General Lafayette to kiss. But there was one shining exception; Aunt Sally Crawford, who passed away in 1900 at the age of 91 and who was in the habit of boasting: "No man never kissed me if I didn't want him to, and I wasn't much taken with Lafayette. All the pictures I ever saw of him flattered him."

"When he came over here in September, 1824," she said in an interview just before her death, "he was a real old man and I was just beginning to be a young lady. I remember he went riding around on a horse at night, when the city was all lit up in his honor, but I can't seem to remember what he was doing all that day when they had the big parade. I can shut my eyes and see him with lights all around him, but all I can remember of the daytime was the butchers, with their big white aprons that covered them all over and the fine high hats they wored and the oxen they led in the procession, with garlands of flowers round their necks. One of the butchers lived next door to us in Sugar alleythat's near Second and Chestnut. I can remember he had a kind of sash over one shoulder and around under the other arm and it had Lafayette on it in red letters. I remember the people all spoke kindly of Lafayette."

WE'VE SUSPECTED IT Sometimes the music at restaurants and hotels is noisy enough to destroy one's ap-petite, and maybe that is what it is for.— Ohio State Journal.

### AMUSEMENTS

Stanley OWEN MOORE Edgar Selwyn's "Rolling Stones" Blage Success

ADDED ATTRACTION

Scenes and Incidents at the Launching
of the Submarine Chaser Nedeva

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—FANNIE WARD
in "EACH PEARL A TEAR"

Palace VIVIAN MARTIN ADDED ATTRACTION—FIRST SHOWING Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Blanche Sweet, Public Opinion

## HOTEL WALTON BEGINNING SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

TEA DANSANT DAILY FROM 4 TO 6 P. M. PIERROT ROOF GARDEN

Largest dance space of any roof garden to

EUGENE G. MILLER, Manager.

FORREST Little MON., SEPT. 11 Miss KLAW & ERLANGER'S Spring New Musical Comedy By Emmerich Kalman

Book by Guy Bolton

Time Seats Tomorrow 9 A. M. Adelphi BARGAIN MATINEE
TOMORROW, BEST SEATS, \$1
EVES. & Sal. Mat., 50c to \$1.50.
The Most Wonderful Play in America.

# EXPERIENCE

DON'T LET TICKET SPECULATORS SWINDLE YOU—GET YOUR OWN SEATS WELL IN ADVANCE— HURRY—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

LYRIC MATINEE TODAY 2:15. TONIGHT AT 8:15
The N. Y. Winter Garden Musical
Extravaganza Triumph. "A "Robinson "Jolson At His Winner" Al Jolson —Inquirer

"Full of hearty laughs and girls."-Ledger.

Victoria BESSIE LOVE "HELL-TO-PAY" AUSTIN Added At- Charlie Chaplin In Latest traction THURS., FRI., SAT.—"THE UPHEAVAL" Nt. Wk., Return of Dessauer Bros.' Orchestra.

Regent Market St. Below 17th ROBERT WARWICK IN PIRST "FRIDAY THE 13TH" Thurs., Fri., Sat., Lionel Barrymore, "Upheaval"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER BEASON'S OPENING A TRIUMPH! The MEISTERSINGERS La Argentina Doolsy & Sales: "Forty Winks"; Kerr & Berko: Kenney & Hollis. Others. Today at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to \$1.

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER STR. A PREPAREDNESS MUSICAL COMEDY "WAKE UP, AMERICA"

WILLIS BROS. AND OTHERS GARRICK LAST | TWICE DAILY Matthews, 25c 4 35c; Evgs., 25c, 35c 4 50c. LYMAN H. HOWE'S TRAVEL NEXT WEEK. SEATS TOMOBROW.

"SPORT OF LAW" A Dramatic Thunderholt by Stuart Fox CHESTNUT Below 10TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. Arcadia " WM. S. HART

Added, Hillie Burke in Gloria's Romanca No. 18
"Thura., Fri., Sat —"The Thoroughbred" BROAD-\$1 Mat. Today Tonight

LINA in the Operetta ABARHANELL Sensation Regular Matines Saturday Walnut Mat. Tomorrow, 25c, 50c Madame Spy Mith Notable Cust and Madame Spy Hennish Cliston

CROSS KEYS Bert Leslie MARKET Below 60TH Star "Town Topins"
Matthee Daily, 2:30 HOGAN IN LONDON Knickerbocker Make Tueslay, Thursday, THE FUNNY ME. DOOL SY

WOODSIDE Free at All Times. BAND CALVERT—HIGH WIRE ARTIST