IN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manage

ter, at cents per week. By no staids of Philadelphia, except who stage is required, one month, twen

BELL, 1900 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 1900

AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOPPICE SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-TULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112.663

Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 10, 1916.

Accursed thirst for gold! what dost not compel men to do?-Virgil.

Who was it that said submarin warfare had been abandoned?

We can't help wondering if Mr. Ford was or is an eight-hour-day man himself. Now Mr. Edison-but what's

Baseball is one word for the conest at Boston. Heart-disease more nearly lescribed it, to the fans who watched we extra innings.

It was kind of piling things on to Interrupt the world's series by raising havoc along the coast. Have the Germans no regard for the proprieties?

Four years ago the Democrats were talking about reducing the high cost of living, but no dictophone sensitive enough to record the faintest whisper has been able to catch a single lisp on the subject this year.

The President's nonpartisanship is wearing pretty thin when he permits himself to characterize the Republican party as "One of the most sinister comfinations American politics ever saw; and I may add one of the least intelligent."

Villiscas, Zapatistas and all the other "istas," including the Obregonistas, are against Carranza, and Mexico believes doom is nigh. Why? Because he is the apostle of law and order? Not quite. Only because he has decided to be elected by Congress instead of by the people.

is short. This is the chief reason why the price is high. Dealers in Chicago Minneapolis are prophesying a rise to two dollars a bushel before the be ginning of the new year. December wheat is now selling, however, for a little more than a dollar and a half

The State platform of the Repubns should unquestionably contain a an suffrage plank. That element in with the Republicanism of Pennsyl vania than it has with the Democracy of Texas. It is simply the fact of the overwhelming majority of Republican ers that gives it the face to attack nder cover the progressive purpose of the national party's candidate

There is at least one wise man in erica. He has prepared a syllabus on physical training for use in the pubchools of New York preliminary to military drill to which all the children are ultimately to be subjected. In directions to teachers he has written

De not permit your pupils to alt ab-solutely still between drills. En-courage them to change position often. This is especially important with young

This man must have been a boy one d not so long ago that he has foren the torture of trying to sit in one ition during a long school session.

A group of English liberal thinkers s put forth a plan for peace, the most ortant specification in which provides the "acceptance by both sides of guarantees against war on sea nd land by the establishment of a per nent system for the pacific settlement of all international disputes." Wer re not once some liberal thinkers who eved that The Hague Tribunal was effective agent for preventing war? might as well face the fact now at any other time, that the terms peace will be made by men who are in the habit of keeping their feet on the earth and recognising the impossible when they are confronted by it.

"It made men of them," is what me effect of the regiment's service on Mexican border. This is only an-ar way of saying that it made solof them. The business men who a few weeks at Plattsburg discov-that a soldier could not be made in ity-four hours. They are saying as on, who had received the a soldier's training before ed to the field, will be say

Wilson's practices resemble the precept of the Sage of Greystone. "There is no royal road for Government more than for an individual or a corporation," said Mr. Tilden. "What you want to do now is to cut down your expenses and live within your income. I would give all the ledgerdemain of finance and financiering, I would give the whole of it for the old, homely maxim, 'Live within your income,' " Under Mr. Wilson's lead the Democracy has forgotten that there ever was such a maxim.

"U-BOAT PEACEMAKERS"

THE German censor has passed a dis-I patch which appeared in yesterday's EVENING LEDGER, declaring that Germane, as well as Americans, believe Ambassador Gerard bears peace propossis to be placed before President Wilson. Mr. Gerard, before leaving Berlin, had "important interviews," it appears, with the Imperial Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary and leading members of the Reichstag. The tenor of the evidently inspired dispatch is that now or never is the time to make peace; the war must last another year If not stopped abruptly, "as the winter campaign

The Germans want peace on the best terms they can get. No one doubts that. President Wilson, among other pacifist expressions, has said he doubts if any permanent good can come by the use of force in Europe in the present war. So near is this to saying that the war ought to end with some compromise that it is highly probable the Germans look to him to bring pressure to bear upon the Allies. And it is suggestive of deep "psychoiogical" diplomacy that, at the precise moment when peace is hinted at, a sharp U-boat blow at Anglo-American trade is struck before our eyes.

What a balt to set before a hardpressed President, seeking re-election, to let him pose before the world as its greatest peacemaker in the closing hours of his campaign, the trusted go-between of emperors and kings! And what a threat to his chances of re-election, if he does not catch at this balt, is the fleet of submarines snapping link by link the fragile chain of that President's munitions prosperity!

That prosperity is daily debated in every newspaper in the United States. Expert economist answers expert economist-that our prosperity is based on the war and again that it is not based on the war. The stock market gave its sharp decision by the worst break since the death of Governor Flower the moment it learned of the sinking of the merchantmen off our coast. Drops of from three to sixteen points told more clearly than any wordy argument of the close relationship between our export trade, one-seventh of which is of explosives, and our general prosperity. It is as if the German Government had said to us: "You make peace for us now or we give you a taste of the blockade we have suffered under for two years. This is how far your pacifism, this is how far your lofty indifference and lucrative neutrality will take youto your three-mile limit and no farther! The wheat crop of the whole world You have bet that we cannot win. What do you bet-your munitions trade? We take your bet-a U-boat against every million dollars' worth of shells. You're

It is the theory of the Democratic orators that slowly the Germans will be beaten, trench by trench, year by year. "Be of good courage," they suggest, "the war will not end soon. It will taper off the Organization which is fighting it is by degrees, and gradually our industries the same element which is blackened with will readjust themselves, with the slush fund mire. It has nothing more to gradual decrease in war orders. And a piece of perfect English. To this end. There it is, as obvious as peace."

at our peacemakers-U-boats!"

But suddenly peace and prosperity are jarred to their foundations. All the elements that brought forth the Lusitanta case are cast into the simmering peaceand-prosperity pot to make it a caldron, and two new elements besides—the fact that the U-boats are now outside our ports and the fact that our national interests and security are imperiled by the probable continuance of the new U-boat war and possibly by some ill-directed torpedo sinking an American

"Is it not likely," said the President in April, 1915, "that the nations of the world will some day turn to us for the cooler assessment of the elements engaged?"

The assessment of the elements gaged, at this writing, is three British freighters and one passenger ship, one Dutch steamship, one Norwegian tanker, and three other ships, flags and destinations unknown.

NO EXCUSE FOR MUDDLING OR the benefit of some citizens who

seem to be a little muddled, we should say that the issue just now relates only to the operation of the new high-speed system. Its construction is already assured by vote of the people, and neither the Mayor nor any other power can pre-

INTELLIGENT CITY PLANNING

THE Mayor's Building Zone Commission is not likely to overlook what is going on in New York. Plans for dividing the city into sones have been prepared there, but an unofficial committee of business men has been formed to protest the great retail section bounded by Third and Seventh avenues between Thirty-first and Fifty-ninth streets, including the great railroad terminals. At present there are hundreds of manu-facturing establishments in this region, which should be devoted to show rooms of retaliers and wholesalers. The committee is persuading these manu turers to seek lofts in other districts the comfort and convenience of the burs who fill the city in the spring a sutumn. There is no district in Phi autumn. There is no district in re-delphia where such congestion now valls, but if the erection of high be-ings in the center of the city contin-at the present rate it will not be no years before intolerable conditions exist. A little intelligent planning

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballada

SHOE-SHINE JOE Mebbe som' time ecf for bees'ness you go Down where da Banks cesa stan' cen a

Mebbe you see deess shoe-shinin' Joe, Joosta wan plain leetla wop, You nevva notice heem? Not Mebbe so Eet's da beeg fallows dat mak' da cast

You would be looks for. You want to knowf Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Kelly do cop, he ees banka detec', Waka-wide alla time, up on da deck, Bo eef som' fallow gat gay weetha check He can joost yal to heem: "Stop!" Est you would know all da nows een da

Who ees da peopla you oughta for meet, Who's gotta money an' soho ees a beat-Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Looks dose three dat are over da soay! Mabbe you don'ta baylleve so'en I say: "Dose ees our three smartest follows to

day." Wan ces a plain lectla wop. See! he ces shina da gentlemen's shoes While dey are talk of da stocks an' da

Mebbe he ain't hearin' tipe he can use-Aska from Kelly, da cop.

Here, where da Banks cesa stan' cen row,

All da been office ees use' to heem so, Eura wan theenke deesa shoe-shinin' Joe Joosta wan plain lectla scop. Ah! but he's smart w'en da bankers ees near.

Works on deir feet, but mak's money by You no baylleve w'at I tal to you here!

Aska from Kelly, da cop.

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Careful weighing of the good and the bad in this contest has brought us to this conclusion: It isn't possible to make a rhyme for Philadelphia at all commen surate with the beauty and dignity of th city. Therefore, the poet who fills all the technical requirements and gets away with his work with the least wear and tear upon the readers' patience is entitled to the paim. In our issue of September 26 W. H. P. managed to say his say (and say it perfectly) in four lines, thus:

Adels wrote Philadelsta.
And teacher so upset
That never will Adels "phia"
By any chance forget.

The prize will go to Mr. W. H. P., as soon as we can scrape it together.

TO OUR surprise only H. S. R. and Mag noticed the he-cow that strayed into our column on Friday.

Political Note

Dear Tom-An old German appeared for registration today and stated that he was born in "Alsace." One of the registrars asked what country that "town" was in and another stated "France." The German said he didn't know what country it was in now and in training to be the peacemakers of Europe, are you? So are we, and look

one whom he named was Bliss Perry. We wonder if Bliss wrote this ad which appeared in an evening contemporary of

WANTED—2 assistant engineers, assistant fire-man, window cleaners and women cleaners, Apply Dressi Institute, 32d and Chestnut, Room 116.

OVER the telephone in Siefken's Germantown Meat Market on Saturday morning came this order:

"Please send me about ten pounds of those stew-fed milking chickens you ad-

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND! Serving the City Beautiful He Bites

All Unlovely Things The Bunkhound had a full day, which closed outside the Metropolitan Opera House at midnight. A Hughes man and

a Wilson partisan were arguing on the corner. He bit both. These letters explain the earlier part

Dear T. D.: May we borrow your Bunk-hound? This permission was denied to a reader who wanted to take him to Potts-town, and why shouldn't it be? There is enough work for him to do in o. o. d. city. We will even go so far as to supply him with a pair of roller skates, so that he may wet around quicker.

Dear T. D.: The Bunkhound skated up Dear T. D.: The Bunkhound skated up to our front step this morning and we knew that you had sent him. We led him to the corner and pointed out an alley to him. He rushed in, grasped the first garbage can in his teeth, shook it several times and then skated up Broad street to Congressman Vare's home. He barked there for several minutes and then rushed off to Councits' chamber in City Hall. Do you understand all this?

O. W. M.

We think we do. The slovenly habit of leaving foul-smelling garbage cans in city alleys surely is enough to make a dos

COMPOSITOR, familiar with drugs. -- Cal-A job for the erring brother?

MRS. BOB BURDETTE was in town IVI recently. She talked of publishing her famous husband's letters and sketches and bits of repartee. We hope she will include this gentle jest at her expense we heard Bob perpetrate at St. Louis in

"Did you notice that headline in this morning's paper? 'Mrs. Bob Burdette Talka' That reminds me of a sign I saw the other day in a plumber's window 'Cast-fron Sinks.'"



"NOT THIS TIME, OSSIFER, JA?"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. Israel Bram Discusses the Need of Eugenic Legislation to Prevent the Deterioration of the Race-Dependence on England-Inconsistent Socialists

THE EUGENIC MOVEMENT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Every year in every State increas-ing sums of money are appropriated for the support of institutions destined to care for the offspring of improper months. support of institutions destined to care for the offspring of improper marital unions. In Pennsylvania alone there are 2565 mentally deficient human beings in State institutions; add to this number the 1200 examined by physicians and ordered by the courts to be placed in institutions, but excluded by lack of space, and we have 4765 persons with defective minds—crimimals, imbeciles, moral perverts, etc. Add to this the 20,000 insans and the unknown number. refused to answer. The registrars could not agree and the space for country was left blank.

WATCHER.

WATCHER.

WATCHER.

WATCHER.

WALTER ECKHARDT has been bragging that he did the Cobb's Creek golf course in par. Only those familiar with his interest in the stock market know what he means.

Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute, announced shortly after his appointment to that office that he hoped to make the catalogue of the institutions and hope to improvement and cure are for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are virtually as distant as the possibility of supplying the defective with a brand-new normal brain. These mortals, whose birth should not have occurred, must be kept under surveillance at a cost which empties of their purpose the benefit of the greatest number, not the few. A law destined to restrict the procreation of defectives, of murderers, theyes, drunk-ards, insane or imbectles certainly is commendable, since it aims in the most noble of priposas, the improvement are being gradually swept aside by the great surge of individual men and women who are a menace and blot to society! Of course, once we have a defective we must care for him and hope to improve him, but the chances for improvement and cure are virtually as distant as the possibility of supplying the defective with a brand-new normal brain. These mortals, whose birth should not have occurred, must be kept unclassed. under surveillance at a cost which empties the coffers of the State treasuries, depriving the communities of the comforts of more and better schools, good roads, les-sened taxation and many other features of

sened taxation and many other features of successful government.

To overcome, if possible, this great evil the so-called eugenic movement has happily taken root, not only in the various States in the Union, but all over the civilized world. It is proved and amply confirmed by the marked advances in the medical and so-ciological studies that the primary cause of the large majority of unfit children is unfit parents. The efforts made to convey this truth in all its phases to the public at large are already bearing fruit. Sex hylarge are already bearing fruit. Sex hy-giene has become a part of the curriculum of many of our high schools and colleges; carefully written books on this subject are now procurable and eagerly sought; public lectures on eugenics are now of common occurrence; parents are now anxious that their sons and daughters be informed of the dangers and horrors, immediate and remote, of the so-called social diseases. The sugenic marriage is now recognized in many quarters as the consummation devoutly to be desired, where both parties to the con-

tract must prove themselves sound and strong before they are permitted to marry. Legal statutes have already been enacted in many States in the Union, having for their purpose the purification of the human race. These laws vary in severity, from a mere verbal oath by the prospective bride and groom stating their freedom from cerand groom stating their freedom from certain diseases, to a sworn certificate by a
reputable physician to the effect that the
applicants for the marriage license were
carefully examined by the most approved
scientific methods and found to be free from
disease. Only a short time ago the Health
Officers' Association of New Jersey took
steps to present to the next Legislature
Assembly a strict eugenic marriage law,
according to which no marriage would be
permitted without the presentation by both
bride and bridegroom of a health certificate in the form of an oath made
by their physicians. If after the marriage
it shall be found that the other's health
certificate is false, the physician who gave is made to found that the other's health certificate is false, the physician who gave it is made liable to a damage suit by the injured party, and is also liable to prosecution by the State for injury. The law also provides that in cases of persons going out of the State to marry in order to escape the consequences, their marriage shall be void.

That these laws have come into existennone too soon, is, in view of facts and figures, beyond argument. Such measures tend to improve humanity from an economical, legal, religious, medical, social and political viewpoint, and their universal adoption and enforcement would in a few brief generations result in the Greek goal—

OCTOBER'S NIPPY AIR There's a shuffin' off o' las'ness an' a shakin off o' sicep.

When the 'long, hot days o' summer call the harvesters to reap

What they 'tended in the sunshine—now it's workin' time for fair—

When the nip o' ripe October floats in to you on the air.

the perfection of body and mind. Laws as that proposed in New Jersey approach the ideal, as their direct purpose is the scientific selection of prospective parents by the prohibition of marriage among those suffering with transmissible physical, mental or moral tendencies or diseases.

The chief objection to such laws is the cry of a few persons that such compulsory.

cry of a few persons that such compulsory measures would mean the deprivation of the liberty of the individual. Such an objection may be applied to all existing laws, and, therefore, lacks the vitality of sound logic. All laws have for their purpose the of the horrible picture of preventable crime, preventable misery, preventable imbecility, preventable insanity. The success of the

The victory over imperfections of human beings—a victory of peace in the interests
of the perfection of the race—how different
from the victory of war and the gory battlefield! Truly, the Napoleon of the victory of
peace is deserving of the garland of glory!

ISRAEL BRAM, M. D.

Philadelphia Philadelphia, October 9.

DEPENDENCE ON ENGLAND

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—In these dull days Mr. Rhoads's letter was exhilarating and stimulating, but your correspondent proves too much. I am not concerned to follow him on his ocean of adjectives. I am content to await the millennium, that will come when Germany is victorious. Civilization will reap the crowd of blessings cheaply if it gets all Mr. Rhoads predicts. We shall then see what we shall see. For one thing, that Chinese puzzle, the table of foreign exchanges, will disappear from the Ledger columns, international bahleers will put up their shutters; those corrupt bankers with find drafts of those corrupt bankers will find drafts for money and money for drafts at something like fifteen cents per hundred dollars will go supportess to bed. For what is this sys-tem of high finance that d. Rhoads so vig-

tem of high finance that d. Rhoads so vigtem of high finance that d. Rhoads so vigorously denounces?

I think it is Mr. Franklin Escher who
says that England finances nine-tenths of
American foreign business. It is open to
American suppliers to alter the method, but
will they be induced to do so?

If a New York merchant buys \$50,000
worth of coffee from a Brazilian coffee
dealer the latur will accept drafts on a
London bank in payment, and no other
method will resuade him to part with his
coffee. The reason is that in international buying and selling it is convenient
and economical to adopt this method of
settlement. This is the practice of sterling
exchange in a natshell. An alternative plan
would lead to a commercial morass that
even Mr. Rhoads would be barren of adjectives to characterize. W. E. ALLEN
Philadelphia, October \$.

INCONSISTENT SOCIALISTS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—In reply to the letter headed "Essence of Socialism" I desire to state that if Socialists had the courage of their convictions when put to the test—they have always professed to be opposed to war—they possibly might be taken seriously; but the war in Europe proves that they nilow circumstances to control their actions.

JOHN J. FLEMING. Philadelphia, October 8.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW Mr. Wilson, the historian, knows that the remarks of Mr. Wilson, the politician, are rather cheap campaign buncombs.— Chicago Tribune.

It was a Yankee proverb in trade the "it is easy to come down, but it is hard go up" in price, but with respect to a fe such common things as bread and potaton it seems to be very easy to go up and next to impossible to come down. Miles

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

What is an ante-mortem statement?
 Why is not a torpedo, discharged at a distance of a mile from its target, deflected or stopped by the water through which it travels?

5. What is a "proving ground"?
4. What is meant by "minor judiciary"?
5. What color is a sorrel horse?
6. What is a tocsin and how is the word pronounced?

7. Has any Governor of a State been removed by impeachment in recent years? What are agrarian laws?
 Are American trade-marks recognized and protected abroad by foreign governments?

0. Who was Barbara Frietchie? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The cave Adullam: where David fled from Saul and became a captain over the dis-contented.

contented.

A warship is not permitted to remain more than twenty-four hours in a neutral port without interching. She can take on supplies to take her to the neutral port and not return to the neutral port on the same voyage.

"To forbid the hanns": to object to publication of an announcement that a marriage is to take place.

4. Jack Cade: the leader of an insurrection in Kent, England, in 1450. 5. City zoning: the fixing of bounds to manufacturing and residential districts.

7. Fire-damp: mine gas, un explosive gas en-countered in coal mines.

'Hanging in effigy"; an effigy in this case is a scarcerow representation of some unpopular figure, which is publicly burned or hanged. or hanged.

Inglish half-sovereign: the pound or severeign is normally worth about \$4.86, se that the half-soverign is worth \$2.43.

 Franking privilege of Congre-send mail free of charge. A Business Query

M. J. O.—Questions relating to the com-parative merits of business houses cannot be answered here.

Farm Periodicals

C. Kainer—The Country Gentleman, In-dependence Square, Philadelphia, and the Farm Journal, Washington Square, Phila-

Obtaining a Passport

J. G., JR.—Write to the Secretary of State. Washington, D. C., stating precisely your purpose for taking a trip abroad at this time, your nationality, when you intend to leave this country and how long you are going to stay, and requesting information as to your further procedure. There should be no difficulty in obtaining a passport for any lawful journey.

You doubtless refer to the Casement arti-cle appearing in the Public Ledger of Au-gust 13, 1916.

Postmasters General

Postmasters General

SUBSCRIBER—Samuel Osgood, of Massachusetts, was appointed Postmaster General by Washington in 1735; Timothy Pickering, of Massachusetts, in 1731, and Joseph Habersham, of Georgia, in 1735, (2) Dog days: Days of Sreat heat. The Romans called the six or eight hottest weeks of the aummer caniculares dies. According to their theory, the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun, added to its heat, and the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog star and the sun, July 3 to August 11.

(3) The Fassion Play takes place "every tenth year in the village of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian highlanda. (4) The residents of Washington. D. C., do not vote. The city is governed by a commission. (5) St. George, and not King George, is England's patron saint.

E. B. 8.—The people do not vote directly for President, but those of each State choose a certain number of persons to cast the vote for President. Those persons are called electors, and about two months later they meet at the capital of each State to cast the vote. When the electors meet to perform this duty it is called the electoral college, meaning collection or assembly.



DAMNING WITH FAINT PRAISE President Wilson in those terrible in has had ample opportunity to make takes and to hurt the country and its of the has made mistakes; but he has use changed his mind and his course of continues as a second to prevent much mischief those mistakes. He has not been unifor true to his own convictions with regard the merit system in the civil service; he has allowed Senators and Representives and some members of his Cabina apply the spoils system in the public at ice—probably under some invisible conston or supposed necessity. He disapped most Americans when he did not programment the invasion of Belgium; and a Americans now wish that the President of mind which he recommended to American people at the outset of the But these are errors resulting from great reticence and coulting and the president and control of the service and the s would publicly abandon the neutral eate of mind which he recommended to the American people at the outset of the age. But these are errors resulting from too great reticence and caution; and they have been far less injurious than those which would have resulted from impetuosity and impatience.—Charles W. Ellot, in the Allantic Monthly. impatience.—Cl partic Monthly.

RIGHT KIND OF EFFICIENCY Entire libraries of books on scientine management and 10,000 editorials on the mobilisation of American industry will do much less for national efficiency than the development of a Goethals type of worker who finds the attraction of the job stronger than the appeal of salary.—New York Prepairs Post. ning Post.

WHY EGGS ARE HIGH

The old-fashloned woman who used to do her housework with a twenty-five-cent broom now has a daughter whose maid does it with a \$50-vacuum cleaner, which as plains why eggs are fifty-five cents per dozen.—Boston Transcript.

MARKET-16TH 11:15 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. MARIE DORO

Characteristic— 'Rustle of Spring' (Sinding) "Skilletta" (Von Blon) LASH "Remanze" (Rubinstein)
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—VIVIAN MARTIN

SELECTIONS

PALACE PRICES 16-200 ALL THIS WEEK PAULINE FREDERICK "ASHES OF EMBERS" ARCADIA

THE

CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M. TO 11;15 P. M. DAILY, 15c; EVENINGS, 25 E. H. SOTHERN

"THE CHATTEL"
CAST INCLUDES PEGGY HYLAND SEATS NOW

Met. Opera House (open until 9:30 P. M.) and Downtown Ticket Office, 1108 Chestnut St. (Weymann's). TIME SAT. OCT. 14

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S NEW HIPPODROME ORGANIZATION in "HIP, HIP HOORAY" SOUSA | CHARLOTTE | 1000 BAND ICE BALLET DELIGHTS Daily Mats. Best Seats \$1 Nights a Sat M Except Sat. 50c to \$2.00 BRANCH TICKET OFFICES:

W. Phila.—Talking Mach. Co., 52d & Chestnet S. Phila., South, Phon'h Co., 1922 E. Pas'yk As Camden—Munger & Leng, B'way & Federal S. Garrick-Last 5 Evgs. 81 MATINES OLIDAY MATINEE THURSDAY

LAST CHANCES TO SEE The Biggest Drama of Modern Times

WITH MARY RYAN NEXT WEEK-SEATS THURSDAY Jane Cowl in Common Clay

FORREST Limited Engagement Evgs., 8:15. Mat.Ton JULIA SANDERSON In the DONALD BRIAN Musical Comedy

BROAD LAST 2 WEEKS. EVEL. 8 30.
Popular Mats. Wed. 4 Thurs.
MARIE TEMPEST In Cyril Harcourt's
Sparkling Comedy
with W. GRAHAM BROWNE and N. Y. Co.
Best Seats \$1.50 at Popular Mat. Wed.
and Extra Mat. Thurs. Columbus Day

LYRIC 2d Delightful Week Tonight at 8:15. Pop. \$1.50 Mat. Tomorres. THE ENTHRALLING MUSICAL PLAT CLIFTON CRAWFORD in "HER SOLDIER BOY"

With a Reliliant Cast of Singers
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
MARGARET ROMAINE
SEE IT TONIGHT! ADELPHI TONIGHT, 50c to \$1.50. POP. \$1 MAT. THURS

EXPERIENCE RPECIAL BREAKPAST MAT AT 10:00 N THURSDAY MORNING, MAKING TH PERFORMANCES ON THAT DAY MORN APTERNOON AND NIGHT. BEST SE AT BOTH MATS. ONLY 11:00.

Keith's DAISY JEAN CICCOLINI THEATER Harry Cooper & Co.; Bessie Rempet & Co. at 2, 25c & 50c. Tonight at 8, 25c to 11-

World's Series Returns Read From the Star Boston | Mon. Even | Oct. 80 Nov. ft. | Symphony | Destinn | Friedberg Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Rarl Muck.
Conductor
Prices, 49, 47, 50, 45, 43, 50, Boxes, 47, 56, 48,

Globe Theater MARKET AND JUNIPER STA

HALF MILLIONS" Cross Keys MARKET HOLD THE GLOBE

Victoria WM. S. HART ADDED PHILA PHEMEN'S SCHOOL iso Keystons Counsely, "Vampire Amb Philes Pri. Set. Dane of the Fol-DEDSAUER'S SYMPHONY ORCHEST

Walnut Mats. TODAY 25.50 "THE NATURAL LAW"

THE PATH OF FOLLY