SUCCESS IN JERSEY

TRENTON, Sept. 17.

Aid Employes in Living Con-

ditions, Says Report

Commenting on the success of co-oper-

ployes, Alex L. Clarke, chief of the Bureau

Bulletin issued today, says that several

the National Service League is preparing to try out the co-operative buying plan in

eggs in every dozen.

three or four places in the State.



HEVER SIT IN FRONT OF AN AMERICAN YOUTH WHEN DOUGLAS

tebart Henley, who wrote and directed age," was one of the members of giginal Imp Company, and among the who have since become famous are H. Ince, Mary Pickford, Herbert Florence Lawrence, Mr. Henley will in person tonight at the Stanley as a of Stanley V. Mastbaum. This is ond consecutive week that an author appeared in person. Last week Marnet Mayo was the guest.

Residents of the northern part of the cry will be given the opportunity this week see three of the best of screen stars in buys that have never before been presented in this part of the city. Norma Tamadre wil open the week today and remain until Tuesday in "The Moth."

neuglas Fairbanks, the intrepld star of he films, will be the big feature at the Ai-lashra the first three days of this week a Down to Earth," and Madame Petrova, great emotional actress, will appear the Land." Throughout the entire week

Patrons in Manayunk will be given the patrons in analysis of vaude-operunity to see many acts of vaude-tile and masterpieces of the films at the ingress this week. The pictures will be caused daily, and the first one will be last Dawn and Bert Lytell in Herbert reson's fine production, "The Lone Wolf."

The Honor System." that great human-hierest film which attracted capacity au-fences to the Stanley when it was pre-sented for two weeks, will be the big at-traction that the management of the Vic-tria will offer its patrons this week. It was written by Henry C. Warnack, of Los Angeles, and it was staged by that great desctor R. A. Walsh.

Frank Buehler, general manager of the Central Market Street Company, and one of the leading figures in the amusement world phia, left the city for a vacabet Mr. Buehler devotes every week in the pear, with the exception of the two in the middle of September, to his may theatrical and other enterprises, and beet two weeks he always gives up for purpose of visiting his mother in Mary-

Gladys Brockwell, whose coming is al-Glad's Brockwell, whose coming is al-mis hailed with delight by her thousands of admirers in this city, will be at the Palmount Theatre on Saturday in her assest photoplay, "The Soul of Satan." This production goes thoroughly into the slems confronting the maturing girl.

Brockwell is not the usual type of
the actiess. She differs from the usual In that she can act, whereas a great of those now playing leading roles tion pictures haven't the slight idea what the word even means,

"The Night Workers," featuring Marte Clayton, one of the screen's most lar actresses, together with Jack Gardswois famous on the stage, will be the edominating feature at the Rialto toby. This is a fascinating photodramatizaten of night life. It was written by J. 2mdley Smollen, formerly a newspaper man, who has many friends in this city. Mr. Smollen has drawn his characters and thatlens actually form.

William C. De Mille, well-known screen tor, who was responsible for "The War-of Virginia," "Carmen," starring Ger-"The Ragamuffin." "Common Ground" and others, has Ryakawa, famous Japanese actor, in Rashimura Togo," from Wallace Irwin's will-known story. This will appear at the Locat Tractice, or These will appear at the Theatre on Thursday.

Conceded to be one of the most beautiful nen on the American stage today, Elsie guson loses none of her charm on the sen in her first Arteraft picture, "Bar-Sheep," coming to the Strand Theatre Miss Ferguson, it is expected, will e known as the most beautiful woman the screen shortly after her appearance her initial photoplay. Her rare personal claim is faithfully reproduced by the amera, and that her popularity of stage-and will more than be duplicated on the is readily anticipated.

Olive Thomas, who appears at the Bareka tomorrow, is said to be in private lie Mrs. Jack Pickford.

Sherwood and Baltimore Theatres, nder the management of Earl Forte, are sturing their attractions through the Stan-by Booking Corporation once more.

Franklyn Farnum, at the Overbrook on

is not related to William or

fis" at the Fifty-sixth Street Theatre on Alexandra Carlisle, at the Regent today,

on in "The Country Cousin."

Charles Chaplin will reappear in are at the Family on Thursday, A. R. P

8. P. C. A.'S AUGUST WORK

nen's Organization Reports Handling Nearly 1700 Relief Cases

Happier dog days and relief for horses. men's Pennsylvania Society for Preven-t of Cruelty to Animals during the month August reached nearly 1700 cases, ac-ording to a report compiled by the agents. he society caused many a person caught anitreating a dog, horse or cow to think and about the respect due a dumb animal offer having paid. having paid a fine of \$10 or \$50 or,

ce, spent thirty days in jail. The acciety cared for 626 small animals and investigated 1062 cases concerning for animals. Cutting off cow horns and talls, heating dogs and driving horses the sories under the harness were stopped. lety furnished drinking water at its stations during August to 11.223 1385 smaller animals and to 20.710

hurch Dedicates Roll of Honor AMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Patriotic ex-sa were observed in Trinity Episcopal sch in honor of the dedication of a of honor" bearing the names of mem-uf the parish now in active military and service of the National Govern-Tag Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, rector of

#### SIRLOIN STEAK AT \$1 A POUND MENACES LAW OF GRAVITATION REVEALED BY SIR ISAAC NEWTON

Meat Prices Soar, but Don't Come Down-Pig and Sheep, as Well as the Historic Cow, Aiming for Flight Over the Moon

lealers who do a purely local business and you reach the conclusion that history may have been right when it credited Sir Isaac with experiments with the apple. One thing is certain, the great scientist did not play

Meat is up. Meat is going still further up, and there seems no one with the courage to predict or the vision to see just when meat will come down.

There is the probability that in the near future it may cost you a dollar to sink your teeth into a pound of succulent sirloin. There is the possibility that the people made carnivorous by years of a plentiful supply will resort to meat riots in an endeavor to woid being pushed summarily on the vegetable wagon.

CALL HOOVER "BUFFALOED" The meat dealers are alive to these facts,

They admit them freely, suavely, blandly. Then they ask with an innocent air, which it seems they are entirely justified in wearing in this instance: "What are we expected to do in the matter, when the meat situation has Herbert Hoover himself buf-

The food administrator, before the conference of live stock dealers being held in Washington, declared the meat problem to be so grave that price-fixing by Uncle Sam would not be a panacea. "There is nothing to be done," he said,

to stop the rise in meat prices, if the short-

As an instance of their willingness to do anything to alleviate the situation, how-ever, the entire meat-packing industry of the country surrendered its plants to Mr. Hoover. The food administrator will pro-Hoover. The food administrator will provide a Federal supervision that will include the licensing of every plant. This will enable the Government systematically to keep an eye on the output of the plants. Nevertheless, despite this concession, Mr. Hoover refused to grow optimistic over the effect it would have in reducing prices.

Representatives of the Armour, Swift and Cudahy branches in this city and also local dealers are one in declaring that Hoover is right and that the cow, not content in jumping over the moon, may keep scaring to such heights as to become wholly beyond to such heights as to become wholly beyond the reach of the anti-aircraft guns of Mr. Consumer's pocketbook.

RECORD RATES ON MEATS

Pork chops, which within the memory of all grown men sold for twelve and a half cents a pound, now fluctuate, for the choice cuts, to from forty to forty-five cents. Prophets declare they are going up. \*

The choicest cuts of beef have touched fifty cents the pound. The prophets repeat themselves. Young lamb and veal have kept pace with

And the prophets outdo themselves by saying that the ime is not far distant when it will be impossible to get anything so young in meat for love or money. Economy demands that all the young be allowed to mature into full-sized animals. That is

what you hear in meat circles,
"The people are just becoming aroused
to the fact that the blame is not to be put on the meat packers," T. A. Moore, manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Armour house, said. "In order to find the answer to the meat question it is necessary to examine many, many links in a long chain which leads back not only to the live-stock dealer, but actually to the men who provide the food for the animals and the labor

necessary on the stock farms. "It's the old question of supply and de-mand." he continued. "In the first place, the people of this country have not been to doing without. They want what they want when they want it. And despite the fact that the production of cattle has decreased and the population increased,

they want meat.
"Then the war came, and before the embargo was put on meat enormous quanti-ties went out of the country. Europe wanted it at any price and paid for it. Demand has far exceeded the supply. Now our allies and our soldiers will want great quantities. They will have to have it.

ked.
"Probably some meat is being held," he are more politely called.

It was the late Sir Isaac Newton, famed for his discovery of gravitation, who expounded the principle that what goes up must inevitably come down.

Talk with the most men of the city, representatives of the large western firms and dealers who do a gravely local business and dealers who do a gravely local business and dealers.

DEFENDS PACKERS

The idea that exists in the heads of a The idea that exists in the heads of a great many persons that the packers for their own profit hold large consignments of meat in the storage houses is ridiculous. At present we can't get enough live stock to keep our vast organization operating at full capacity. It's a mistake to assume that the packers are profiting by these high prices. Personally I had the best year of my life when beef sold—wholesale, of course—for four and a half to five cents the pound. There has been an increase in the price of about 300 per cent since then and our profits are not so great. our profits are not so great.

"In a recent article J. Ogden Armour brings out this point forcibly. He said: 'I say frankly and boldly that meat price inorings out this point forcibly. He said: 'I say frankly and boildy that meat price increases are not due to big profits so far as the meat purveyors are concerned. The packers' profits on meat are so small as to be almost negligible when applied to the amount of a day's purchase by an average American family. It is actually a fact that the fresh meat from the steer or the hog or the sheep is sold by the packer to the retailer at a figure which often fails to pay for the raw product; that is, the animal on the hoof. I do not mean to infer that there is no profit in the slaughter of live stock. There is a profit, but it comes from products other than those sold as meat.

"Packers' earnings come from byproducts and not from the sale of meat; their profits actually make meat cheaper to the consumer and more remunerative to the producer."

STOCK FEED AWAY UP

Maet dealers point out that the price of feed for animals has never been higher and that at times labor simply cannot be had. "It used to be," one man said, "that a farmer could buy corn for twenty-five cents a bushel to feed his hogs with. Now he is lucky if he gets it for \$1.50 or \$2. It used to be that the free grazing lands in the West had almost unlimitable boundaries. Now the land has been developed and the cattle are cramped for space. It used to be that you could get a man on a farm for \$2 a day. Now you can't get one for \$5. Now you can't get one for \$5.

"It wild be an object lesson to a great many persons if they could afford to go into Bucks County and buy a steer or a cow. Then, if they reckoned their expenses, the labor, the transportation, the waste that they had to pay for in buying the animal on the hoof, they would see where the packer and the retailer get off. They would see why he has to sell his sirloin at fifty cents a pound, and why he may be forced to sell it at a dollar."

Proof positive of the shortage in meat is given, retailers say, by the mere fact that the large meat packers are urging meatless days. If all deny themselves a little, seems o be the theory, many will not have to go without it entirely.

And until the small farmer, millions of him, is stimulated to the raising of cattle; until the production ceases to be on the decrease while the demand is on the increase, meat dealers declare, "to meat or not to meat" will be a question that can be answered only in the negative.

#### PLAN TO KEEP "SPUDS" AT HOME IN BERKS

READING, Sept. 17 .- The local safets ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce continues to mature plans by which the continues to mature plans by which the potato crop of Berks County will be kept right here at home. Not a bushel is to be allowed to go outside the county if it can be helped. The yield is so enormous that there is no reason, in the opinion of the committee, why the retail price to householders shall not be made \$1 a bushel.

To attain this it is proposed to inaugurate an educational campaign among the farmers to turn down and wherever they appear and to supply storage facilities at central points for the growers if they so desire. The public has been warned to be on the slert and that The public has if a large proportion of the crop is allowed to get into the hands of buyers the price will be \$2 and probably \$3. In this event, the potatoes would be shipped to New York, Philadelphia and points much fur-ther away and then sent back to Reading, householders to pay the freight many times "How about the 750,000,000 pounds of meat which recent Government reports showed to be in cold storage?" he was showed to be in cold storage?" he was

#### "MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

#### The Story of a Silver Thimble

TWO years ago last spring a young wom-L an in England, who was doing a bit of family sewing, suddenly took off the oldfashioned silver thimble from her finger, a relic from her grandmother's days, and



sudden inspiration. For months she had been racking her brain for a def-inite, practicable way in which she could aid her coun-try in the great

vorld war. It seemed to her that she was such a helpless, petty unit in the great mass of men and women who had been called upon to face the stirring personal and na-tional crisis of their

lives. She felt she ought to be doing some thing-and yet just "MA" SUNDAY

"MA" SUNDAY
what could she do?
The sight of the thimble on her finger
suggested the opportunity that she had been
seeking for months.
The thimble was of silver. There were,
doubtless, hundreds of such thimbles in her
doubtless, hundreds of such thimbles of

doubless, hundreds of such thimbles in her town, and thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, in the country.

Why not organize a movement, first among the women of her community, and, later, if that were successful, in the nation, for the donation of silver thimbles that could be meited into money for the aid of the men who were giving their lives of the men who were giving their lives for the preservation of their flag? It was a wonderful idea, and she lost no

It was a wonderful idea, and she lost no time in carrying it out. So successful was the movement resulting from this thought that a short time ago, it was reported, nearly \$100,000 had been raised by the donation of apparently small trinkets, which had been melted up into money.

Of course, now and then, a more wealthy pairon of the fund gave diamonds and other iewels, but, for the most part, the entire

patron of the fund gave diamonds and other jewels, but, for the most part, the entire fund came from such apparently small and insignificant trinkets as thimbles. It is startling to figure how many thimbles must have entered into the great national melting pot that yielded almost \$100,000—and from how many houses those thimbles must have come.

It was a small sarvice not only from

the purely financial results, but in a larger and higher way, from the inspiration it proved to be to those women of England and yet who didn't see the way open for that service.

The movement is being started now in his country, I understand, and I am glad

I have several thimbles at home—one of them a cherished heirloom from Revolutionary days—which, I am sure, will give me a far greater pleasure if melted up for the boys in the trenches than if left in my sewing table. And I am confident ther are thousands of other women like me.

It is not the amount of the service in dollars and cents that counts. It is the spirit and the inspiration of the service. It would be a spiendidly patriotic idea if the sewing circles of every American church would devote a special meeting for the col-lection of thimbles for the boys at the front.

It would be staggering to appreciate the results that would come from such an effort, if it were really national in its scope. "A thimble day" for the women of our nation who want to do something for the gallant men they are giving to the service of their country—something, even, besides the national click of the knitting needles

I would like to see such a movement started. It would be an inspiration for the individual members, for their communities, and, above all, for the boys at the front, who would thus have a definite evidence that they are not being forgotten by the dear ones they have left behind.

It has been suggested the proceeds of a movement like this be used for the education.

movement like this be used for the educa-tion and training of recruits for our avia-tion corps, which branch of the service will take such an active part in our war with

It is said by experts the wining of this ar may almost wholly depend on the as-sembling of a great American air fleet, properly manned. If so, this use of the proceeds of the fund might have a far more important result even than the mere sentimental, personal motives of bringing a little extra cheer and countert to the hove ittle extra cheer and comfort to the boys n the trenches. In any event, it seems to me it is a suggestion to which the big-hearted, great-visioned women of America should rally in splendidly thrilling numbers. A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY



Grace Koetzner, residing at 3021 Cambridge street, whose skill is the admiration of all who have witnessed her exhibitions.

#### LITTLE GRACE KOETZNER | CO-OPERATIVE BUYING PRODIGY IN DANCING

She Lives in Little Red Brick House and Friends Say She Justifies Belasco's Theory

It seems that what David Belasco, famous playwright, said about the little red brick house frequently housing an unknown prodigy is true.

Mr. Belasco's contention is proved in the case of Grace Kostzner, seven years old. 3021 Cambridge street. She lives in a red brick house. Instructors of dancing declare that little

Grace in the near future will be a headliner.

Dancing was first taken up by Grace

Dancing was first taken up by Grace herself. And that was a long time ago. She was barely four years old when she told her mother that she wanted to be a dancer. But Grace has many reasons for being eager to become a wonderful dancer. No, it isn't because she wants to wear fancy dresses. She made that clear today as she

sat in her parlor with her mother at her side.
"I want to be a dancer so that I can earn money and buy a home for my papa and mamma."

Everybody around Cambridge street to-day is waiting with great anxiety for next Tuesday night. On that evening Grace will appear at the Girard Theatre, Seventh

#### CARRIER PIGEONS USED IN WAR OBSERVATION

They Not Only Bear Messages, but Cameras on Their Legs Picture Trenches

Apparently Government experts believe that persons raising animals soon come to resemble the object of their labors. Repigeons answered an advertisement in a local paper from a Government department in Boston desiring these birds for use in the war. Today he received the reply from the Government. It was a blank form, an application for enrollment in the avia-

tion corps. However, the report comes from Cincinnati that the army signal corps has made inquiry of a club devoted to this sport as to the possibility of obtaining a large number of these birds. Some three years ago army officials were in this city to look over the situation and to find out what arrangements could be made to obtain thes birds when required, according to L. M. Gilbert, 1128 Palmer street.

The carrier pigeon is used for observa-tion as well as for the carrying of messages Small cameras are attached to their legs. These cameras are worked by clockwork and are automatically exposed at a given time. The pigeon is released, files over the trenches, the exposure is made and the pigeon returns to its loft. The birds are also carried in airplanes. Each plane car-ries several birds from lofts at different points along the line. Each bird is marked with a different-colored band, which dis-tinguishes the loft from which it comes. Messages can be sent all along the line by this means. If the airplane is shot down, the birds are released and return to their

A carrier pigeon will always return to the loft in which it was born. It is, therefore, necessary to breed the birds at the point it which they are to be stationed along the battlefront. Consequently, the Government battlerront. Consequently, the Government, requires old birds, with records, for breed-ing purposes. Philadelphia is in a position to supply all of these needed by the Gov-ernment, according to local breeders. One of the local men has attempted to get in touch with the Government, but has not been successful.

Editor-Aviator Killed in Crash CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- David K. Billings son of the Rev. Percy Billings, a Chicago minister, has been killed in an airplane accident near Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, England, according to word received here today. Billings was a lieutenant in the royal aviation corps of the British army. The dead Chicago filer formerly was sunday editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, He enlisted in the aviation unit of Canadian volunteers in April, 1917.

\$30,000 Fire at Coudersport COUDERSPORT, Pa., Sept. 17.—Fire destroyed five business houses here early to-day. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

#### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. For eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday;

and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate north winds.

Light rains occurred in Virginia, the northern plains States and the cotton belt during the last twenty-four hours, while fair weather prevailed in the remainder of the country. Generally fair weather is reported from all parts of the country this morning, under the influence of a large area of high barometer that is central over Ontario and overspreads the States from the Rocky Mountains eastward, and all of central and eastern Canada. The temperatures have fallen slightly at most places.

### Astronomer The third session of the Navigation School

Direction of University

will open tonight in the Engineering Building, University of Pennsylvania, with an enrollment estimated at 100 students. The classes will be in charge of Samuel G. Barton, an astronomer connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

The classes have been formed at the suggestion of the Government to help furnish

the additional masters and mates needed in the merchant marine service. It is necessary that men applying for entrance into the cleases shall have had previous sea experience. An applicant is not expected to enlist as in the navy, but is expected to sign for service in the merchant marine. The course of instruction lasts about six weeks.

The work of the school consists in use of
the compass and practice in logarithms.

The students are also instructed in plain sailing, the determination of time for a noon sight and the working out of meridian altitude. More advanced work takes up polaris and meridian sights, longitude by the sun and other necessary knowledge to qualify the student toward proficiency in navigation. In addition, legures are given on the

### PRODUCE MARKET IS QUIET; SUPPLY SHORT

tion. In addition, lectures are given on the

storage of cargo.

Food Commission Attributes Condition to Jewish Holiday and Rainy Weather

This being the Jewish New Year, th produce market has quieted down and ther has been little change in prices; the rate on Saturday and Sunday prevented har-vesting, and so cut down supplies coming in, according to the report issued today by the Food Commission. The rough water keeps up the price of fish, without much promise of relief.

Today's report follows: Mills and Factories Materially

VEGETABLES ABUNDANT—Watermelons, celery, peaches, equash, explant, cabbage and paraley, NORMAL—Turnine, oranges, potatoes, green string beans, cucumbers, gartic, carrots, plums, beats, lemms, awest potatoes, lettuce, poppers, lima beans and cantaloupes.

SCARCE—Apples, cern, tomatoes, raspberries, pears, banancs, onlong, blackberries and pine-apples.

ative buying by factories and mills for emof Markets of the State Department of Agriculture, in the Weekly Market News factories in Paterson are buying such things as tomatoes and cabbage in wagon load lots and that fine heads of cabbage were sold by one factory there to its em-Pelleck
Hake (inrge)
Hake (medium)
Hucdsh
Eels (dressed)
Salmon (dressed)
White catifal (dressed)
Haddock
Hed catifal (dressed)
Haddock
Bonite mackerel (large)
Bonite mackerel (mail)
Round eels
Whiting ployes at six cents a head. Potatoes and winter apples, it is stated, are now being considered. One group of Paterson high school teachers in organizing for co-operative buying and the woman's branch of

#### NEW NAVIGATION SCHOOL | RED CROSS SANITARY OPENS TONIGHT AT PENN UNITS FOR CAMP WORK

Third Session Will Be Under Four More Points Designated to Receive Funds for Sanitary Safeguarding

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.
> Appropriations to establish Red Cross
> sanitary units for the protection of health in districts surrounding four ore army cantonments were announced today by the Red Cross War Council. Twelve cities have now requested the co-operation of the Red Cross in taking measures to prevent the spread of disease or epidemics and in making the communities surrounding the camps safe for the soldiers. The total amount now appropriated to begin this work is \$106,000.

> The four latest cities to receive Red Cross ald in sanitation aret Newport News, Va. 1 Ayer, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga., and Chillicothe, O.

> At Newport News large shippards and an aviation school make the protection of the health of the inhabitants particularly important. To begin the work here \$21,000 has been set aside.

> Three public health nurses have been assigned to Ayer, Mass., for which \$5000 is provided.

Eradication of malaria-bearing mosqui-toes will be one of the problems of the unit which will operate around Camp Gor-don at Atlanta. This unit, to be known as No. 11, has an appropriation of \$14,000. The twelfth unit is designed for Chilli-cothe, O., and will assign a bacteriologist to work in co-operation with the Ohio State Board of Health.

All these sanitary units of the Red Cross

Board of Health.

All these sanitary units of the Red Cross are to be placed at the disposal of the Public Health Service and State and county health authorities.

In addition to the twelve canitary units now authorized by the Red Cross to help protect arrify-camp communities from disease, the Red Cross has recently prepared to equip five laboratory railroad cars for emergency work.

#### JENKINTOWN RED CROSS WORKER BACK FROM MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Spender Brock are coming back from Maine on September 20. Mrs. Brock is interested deeply in the Red Cross and spends every spare minute in the office of the Ogontz and Huntingdon Valley branch. Her daughter, Miss Eleanor Brock, is also a Red Cross worker, and is nearly always one of the many women at work in the room at Jenkintown.

the room at Jenkintown. It is pleasing to see children at work on sponges, compressors and all sorts of sup-plies. Little Miss Susan Cross and Miss Elizabeth Morris are constant and loyal workers in the Jenkintown room, and they look very cunning in their snowy caps and aprons adorned with a huge red cross.

ARGENTINE STRIKE SPREADS

Railway Rioting Marked by Burned Bridges and Torn Up Tracks

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17,-Disorders have broken out in the Argentine railway strike. The strikers dynamited bridges and tore up the tracks in an effort to prevent the passage of troop trains. The attack is spreading and the leaders are threatening to tie up the whole country.

# The American Stores are HEADQUARTERS for Really Dependable Eggs

Thousands and thousands of families, in four States, are all the time looking to us for dependable, trustworthy eggs; and we give a great deal of care to this part of our business.

By keeping in close touch with the most reliable sources of supply, we try to make our egg business an endless chain of QUALITY-the quality that we can fully guarantee.

Our standard is high; and to it we add careful candling and inspection. Mrs. Housewife, are YOU getting THE VERY BEST EGGS? Don't be satisfied unless you are. "Good enough" is not good enough in careful housekeeping; and egg buying is a very deceptive proposition.

There's more real, positive nourishment in a dozen of eggs, at the present time, than in any other food expenditure, of equal cost, you can make-if the eggs are FRESH.

"Gold Seal" Eggs, 52c Large, meaty fellows; selected for fullness and freshness. the very best a hen can lay. Packed, one dozen in a carton.

Carefully Selected Eggs, 47c
High quality, carefully selected. We guarantee twelve good 47doz

In buying your eggs from us, you're taking advantage of but one of the many opportunities offered in the interest of QUALITY and SUBSTANTIAL SAVING. We've a very large following of practical. particular, thrifty people, who regularly buy both butter and eggs and ALL THEIR GROCERIES at our stores; and the number is always increasing. Our stores are safety valves against extortion.

# **American Stores Company**

EVERYWHERE IN PHILADELPHIA And Conveniently Located in Cities and Towns PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND