PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT

JOHN C. MARTIN. General Business Mgr. shed daily at Punnic Labora Building, pendence Square. Philadelphia
Citt. Press Union Building
Ks. 206 Metropolitan Tower
Toll Ford Insiding
Lious Fullation Building
Lious Fullation Building
Lious Fullation Building
Lious Tribune Building
Lious Parker, of Louisiana, a

NEWS BUREAUS:
WASRINGTON BUREAU.
N. Z. Vor. Pannsylvania Ave. and tath St.
New York Bureau. . . . The San Building

The Evening Public Lenera is served to subscribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States. Canada, or United States possessions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month. Six (36) dollars per year, payable in advance.

To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per month.

THE PEACE RESOLUTIO Per month.
Notice Subscribers wishing address THE PEACE RESOLUTION changed must give old as well as new ad-

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is dited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Monday, April 12, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big ewoigh to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys.

A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

REGISTER!

tion is incumbent upon all Philadelphians who take the fundamentals of ratified. their citizenship seriously. Public indifference to primaries has long been the treaty without ratifying it. It is season is said to be dependent on the the nomination of congres-men, state of the united effort of all the Allies legislators and the President.

No one will be permitted to vote for the Paris Peace Conference, a lively occasion!

THE PROPHET DANIELS

TT IS cheering to hear Secretary Daniels tell the world that his own beloved North Carolina will swiftly ratify tion issue than would be afforded by the suffrage amendment and endow the the submission of this resolution to him. women of the land with the longawnited vote.

day march into Berlin at the head of the United States Marine Band.

HIGHER AND HIGHER

UPWARD the cost of living takes its dizzy way. The new rates for bread do not reflect the worst phase of the eather than their natrons who will have to do the worrying.

apparent in New York. There passion- future. ate complaints are being showered on government investigators by men and of rouge at appalling prices and of rates. They are enraged because they council of the League of Nations.

There is a clue in that. No one ever died for the want of If people with money are willing to give world will die aborning. it away, it is difficult to prevent cleverer people from taking it from them.

MILITARY TRAINING DOOMED

COMPULSORY military training has a time for concession and conciliation. foolish far The nations which have already ratified Spender. paign issue. Congress, while obtuse the treaty are willing to accept any and obstinate on some subjects, keeps reservations which we may make that its car close to the ground when certain do not invalidate the document, for domestic fundamentals are concerned, they are aware of the issues at stake. Hence the Senate's repudiation of universal service by our youth and the unconvincing proposal of a system of vol- participation of the United States in untary drilling.

The success of such a scheme is open to considerable doubt. The Senate's feeling that it was a convenient way out of a difficulty. Some weeks ago nlsory training was sidetracked in the House.

All of which means that the public is opposed to the plan and has no de-

tions becomes effective. Contrary to much emphatic opinion three years ago, the war apparently did not inflame the soul of the nation with enduring militaristic ideals. Even in the American Legion approval of compulsory training was passed at a recent tional presidential campaign, where it

shole is beginning to look elsewhere for they had indersed the Lodge reservafective action on the nineteenth tions. ent. The situation in the little

the fate of any liberalizing measure cause he is a Republican who controls Evening Bublic Ledger hangs in the balance. The circulation the state machine and because he de of an anti-suffrage round robin also in-

creases the gloom Partly because of these conditions, elected for similar reasons. the chances in Louisians and North Carolina, where the Legislature will ment of the nation. A majority of its meet in July, are somewhat brighter members favor ratification, and it is than they would have been if the path possible to draft reservations which will of equal suffrage in Delaware had been command the support of the necessary Senator Simmons, of North two-thirds if a serious effort is made to bring about an agreement between the Carolina, formerly a suffrage opponent, White House and the Capitol on this has confessed his conversion. important and pressing matter.

It is not unreasonable also to expect that Governor Parker, of Louisiana, a of greater importance than the self former Progressive party spokesman. conceit of any man or any group of men will bring considerable favorable influence to bear in his state when the

The South has a unique opportunity to efface a dismal record on the suffrage theme. Delaware has paved the way University of Pennsylvania, the Uni-

IS WILSON'S OPPORTUNITY

Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia. the Treaty

THE adoption of the House peace exclusively entitled to the use for I resolution by the Senate should be republication of all news dispatches welcomed by the President as provid-I resolution by the Senate should be ing a way out from the present blind alley in which he finds himself.

The peace treaty has been twice re-America needs a new element that is jected by the Senate. The first time not apparent in the average curriculum. the vote to reconsider the rejection was The schools need conscience and they laid on the table and the treaty was reneed vision. Can schoolmen tell what tained by the foreign relations comtheir objective is? Can they define or mittee. This left the President powerless to interfere itself? Can they tell us

The second time the treaty, after we are going and why? And can rejection, was returned to the Presi- they describe the quality that is This left further consideration lacking among those of their graduates dent. of it by the Senate subject to his inwhose diplomas are no assurance of loyalty or wisdom, no guarantee of an

Now comes the House with a resolu- honorable understanding of the obligation declaring the war at an end and tions which educated men cannot de providing that the United States or its cently avoid in a free society? nationals shall have no dealings with Germany or with the German people, spirit, that we need? Culture is out of save by license of the President, unless fashion. Perhaps we shall have to re-Germany agrees to all the terms of turn to it - if a return is possible the Versailles treaty protecting the Meanwhile, if Doctor Finegan can tell rights and claims of Americans grow- us how men may be made juster, less ing out of the war. The resolution selfish and more willing to let their also insists that all the "rights, privi- minds run with the mind of an en-A LTHOUGH the spring primary will leges, indemnities, reparations or adlightened democracy, his plan for effiwhere party delegates to the became cutitled under the armistice" any one. residential nominating conventious are are still valid, and that all the fines. instructed, participation in this elec- forfeitures and penalties imposed by the United States are confirmed and

In other words, the resolution ratifies welcomed by the bosses. Such apathy an attempt to secure for the United effectively favors machine plans. Here States, acting alone, all the rights and reason enough why the electorate indemnities which Germany has been should exert its ground-floor rights in induced to promise under the pressure and associated nations represented in

party nominees in the primaries who has But there is not a word in it about the current one, drawn huge audiences sot registered his party affiliations. co-operation with the other nations in on Tuesday evenings. If such attend-Registration day will occur next the enforcement of the terms of the ance at six-dollar top prices is unprofit-Wednesday. The politicians will re- treaty, and all reference to the League able, then the whole economic basis of joice if the day is dull and the division of Nations is deliberately omitted. It grand opera is wrong and the producroting places scantily filled. Make it is a pusillanimous shirking of our international obligations in order to enable us to profit by the efforts of those has paid, it is reasonable to expect subwho fought the war with us. sequent series of music drama.

> The President could ask for no better at Broad and Poplar streets may or opportunity for reopening the ratifica-

Of course he will veto it. He cancially successful opera will certainly not consistently consent to any such be found. shuffling evasions as pervade its whole But those who are most ardently instructure. A veto message calling atthis season because its week's venture at all. He ran after fortune and grabto effect their more economical use. terested in suffrage will pause to hope tention to what the resolution does at the Academy last spring was complously that the secretary of the navy would afford him the opportunity to mercially unsuccessful. In contrast, remind the Senate that the only logical the Metropolitan's recent and self-respecting course for this great of the treaty itself in regular form, with good musical territory does not usually cabin in the wilderness. its covenant establishing an internaremain long at the head of his organitional peace federation intrusted with zation. the duty of seeing that the provisions

of the treaty are respected. And he could send the treaty back to will thrive here if the public really the Senate along with his voto message. wants it. If the present scale of pro- said: mad phenomenon. If the higher cost the senare along with his violence wants it. If the present scale of pro- said: "Wanted-a strong boy." He senare along with his violence wants it. If the present scale of pro- said: "Wanted-a strong boy." He senare along with his violence wants it. If the present scale of pro- said: "Wanted-a strong boy." He senare along with his violence wants it. "store loaf" tends to revive the friends in the Senate that they are free to show a profit, readjustment will walked into the shop and presented his ost art of home baking it is the bakers to vote for any reasonable reservations eventually come. Perhaps a longer sea - claims to Mr. Leary, the proprietor of or interpretations made in good faith son and lower prices is the solution. the probabilities are that ratification In any event, regulation is finally in the his joy. He worked—my, how hard he could be brought about in the near hands of the patronage did work, and at the end of the first Causes and effects are dramatically could be brought about in the near hands of the patronage.

The nation favors ratification.

women who write bitterly of lemonade of the constitutional as a politician than as a statesman is for which they paid a dollar a glass. provision requiring a two-thirds vote given weight by his utterances. And for ratification of treaties the agreement brutal profiteering in the face powder of the United States to the treaty would frankness, we are willing to admit that trade. These people do not say that have been tiled in Paris long ago and a politician is a statesman with whose they were asked to pay the extertionate our delegates would be sitting in the views we do not agree and a statesman is a politician with whose views we are It is the delay of the United States in strict accord.

that is largely responsible for the pres-No one ever died for the want of ent chaotic conditions in solve.

lemonade. Rouge doesn't keep its wear-ditions growing worse every week and to demonstrate that he is not a good lemonade. The politician. Which, of course, does not Yorkers been sincere, independent, free- League of Nations cannot function be- affect his ability as an executive; and spirited or actually aroused they would cause this country, the only solvent na- may not burt him with the people at have passed on and waited for prices tion among those which fought the war, large to take the inevitable tumble. The is not represented in it. It has been country is full of people who have waiting for us, and if we hold ourselves

Such a course as we have suggested cannot be adopted by the President without some modification of his fre-quently expressed views. But this is fresh kid, pampered and spoiled They know that world solvency, political as well as financial, depends on the the work of readjustment to be conducted by the league. And they know better than we seem to do that political interest in it was probably due to the and financial bankruptcy in Europe will react disastrously upon the United

States. At the present moment the initiative is in the hands of the President. If he acts as we have suggested he will put the whole question up to the Senate make work compulsory; and unskilled himself with textbooks most of them some time ago why an American news sire to take the President's tip and that body half way. Then his skirts wait to see whether the League of Na- will be clear, whatever happens. If the try should take note. Senate palters and piffles again it cannot escape the responsibility for the consequences.

This plan, if it succeeded, would take the league issue out of the naconvention only after a heated contest, cannot be met with any definiteness or FADING HOPES IN DELAWARE could decide whether the people by their men SUFFRAGISTS like Alice Paul may votes had expressed themselves in favor West Chester. in Delaware, but the public as a "i" or the crossing of a "t" or whether

For example, in this state Senator te is becoming dull. The high pitch Penrose will be elected, and his attitude WHY BOLSHEVISM FAILS

sires to go back to Washington.

Pride of opinion can wreck the who

TRAINING OR CULTURE?

ceive state aid, is a favorite one with

academicians. Unification of control is

standards and promote efficiency. What

it actually does in practice is to further

dignify the accepted system and ac-

To a great many people who are be

objectives for the country

Is it culture, the education of the

OPERATIC APPETITE

Mr. Gatti-Casazza's performances

The coming sale of the opera house

quarters. Some "home" for finan-

artistic nonetite.

state's money go further.

suggest

Other senators in other states will be Lives of Three Philadelphians Given as Reasons for Fallure The Senate today knows the sentiof Cancerous Growth to Flourish Here

A GROUP of men in a Broad street club were discussing bolshevism the other day, and each man had his own argument against the pernicious principles involved in the un-American doctrine. Presently they found thembusiness, but the peace of the world is selves in a warm dispute because they were attacking the evil from different standpoints. A newcomer was appealed to for a disinterested judgment. He smiled and said:

"Gentlemen you are all right, but you go too far afield for your reasons and your illustrations. I'll guarantee that I can stand at the corner of Broad THE plan which Doctor Finegan has proposed for the consolidation of the and Chestnut streets, and in thre minutes I can point out at least three versity of Pittsburgh and State Colege, and the co-ordination of effort in strong arguments against the spread of bolshevism in these United States." other institutions of learning that re-

They looked at one another wondered what in the world the man supposed to elevate school and college seant by such strange talk. However they accepted the challenge, and in a minutes had posted themselves in a position on the busy corner where they could get a good view of the cepted codes. And it does make the passers-by.

Presently an elderly man, inclined to limness, with a small grayish mustache wildered and distressed by the political and an air of suppressed energy was and social confusion of the times it will noticed hurrying down the street. seem that the schools need something It was Samuel Rea, president of the more than greater efficiency in their Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the routine work. Popular education in greatest and best managed corporations in the world.

"That's my first argument against the challenger. parlor radicals railing against condipresidents of the Pennsylvania It beats any royal succesion in the world Every man of 'en began at the bottom and worked his way to the top. One started as a rodman, another as a transit man, Rea might be called an aristocrat among hese men because he had begun the study of engineering when he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Rail-

"Now when do you suppose started with this corporation? the age of fifteen. And his position was about the humblest that could be the corporation. Think of this, ye the House of Representatives. A sep-grumblers who look with envy on men state peace, it was argued, would en-a cold-blooded personification of mathe-

"He worked hard because it was his ambition to become one of the best engineers in the United States. He succeeded so well that in the course of years he became the chief engineer of the company. He left the Pennsy for time in order to take charge of build-ALTHOUGH the continuance of grand opera in Philadelphia next ing the belt-line tunnel under Balti-Later in life be was in charge of the building of the great tunnel magnificent station of the Pennsylvania the board of directors of the New York he became fourth vice president, then Metropolitan Opera Company, the subthird vice president, then second ject is even more directly referable to president, then first vice president and the public's interest and the public's

SCARCELY had this man gone his way before the disputants had their have for several years, and especially attention called to another notable looking person. He was tall, inclined to be heavily built, had a small snowwhite mustache and genial, smiling

It was Edwin S. Stuart, president tions are simply forced exotics. On of the Union League, and one-time Mayor of Philadelphia and Governor the other hand, if the present season of Pennsylvania.

That's my second argument against "That's my second arguments be shevism in the United States," said be shevism in the United States, "There's may not force the New York purveyors a man who began with practically noth of lyric entertainment here to seek other ing and worked himself to the highest position in the gift of the people of Penusylvania by his own unaided efforts. You might imagine from his cherubic countenance and his genial manners The Chicago company did not return bed it by the coat-tails, and never let go for a minute. He was poor, too; as have quarters. seasons have moor almost as Lincoln, although he had at least the appearance of proswas born and raised in the lower secnation to pursue lies in the ratification perity. The impresario who overlooks tion of Philadelphia, instead of in a

"How did he begin? Why errand boy, at \$2 a week. He was in the neighborhood of Fifth and Walnut Philadelphia has presumably outstreets more years ago than he cares to grown adolescence in music. Opera remember when he noticed a sign front of a second-hand book store. noticed a sign the place. He was accepted, much to week he ran all the way home in order to pour those first two, dollars into his A majority of the senators favor it.

A majority of the senators favor it.

If it were not for the constitutional as a politician than as a statesman is useful. He learned the business from p to bottom, and the day came when found himself the proprietor of that

Today, in addition to his other activities, he is one of the members of the two pages!

Board of City Trusts, which directs Gi- Interior never too busy to advise and help boys. You see he was once a boy himself And I do not think it an exaggeration to the college has greater advantages and that long, more opportunities than Ned Stuart had Find an when he was a youngster.

But he realized that once in camp he

would be cut off from his studies. Did he abandon his thoughts of mastering

carried. And during many of the long

and weary nights in camp, when most

Res. Stuart and Conwell was in no dan-

ger of falling a victim to the heresies which have broken out in Europe as one

Doesn't the defent in Congress

The Old Soak says he gets no joy out acquired a habit of reckless spending. aloof the most feasible plan ever dender of the allowance of whisky to physicians and druggists. It is evidently their A THIRD pedestrian passed the group and druggists. It is evidently their A of curious men. He too, like the plan, he says, not to give a man a drink unless he is too sick to enjoy it ner indicated a love of humanity.

It was Russell Conwell, president of It is a mistake to suppose H. C. of L. is a wise old guy, with an eye to the main chance. He is nothing but a

foolish father, whose name is Reckless Those who favor and those who speaker, oppose universal compulsory military training might meet on common ground

eration of Labor we may consider the He wanted to make that his profession.

by arranging for the education of mili advantages of others. He was a boy when the Civil War began, but he insisted upon enlisting in the army, like many thousands of other boys. There is a special lesson in his life that should be tary experts — scientists, craftsmen, engineers and organizers. tary experts Samuel Gompers says congressmen are a lot of silly windbags. When congressmen have expressed their opinion are not getting a square deal. When the war started he was sludying law, taken to heart by those who think they

incident closed. Trotzky and Lenine have found one the law? By no means. He used his to solve the labor problem. They head. He had an idea. He provided way to solve the labor problem. They once more with a disposition to meet workers are practically serfs. Strikers infected with bolshevism in this coun-

> The latest anti-suffrage round to do with their time, he was 'plug- The answer is cheap white paper. Said to contain at least twenty-three signatures. That number of worms the law as many young men do who once had. That number of worms signatures. would make any robin round.

Judge Hause seems to think that THE men returned to their club deeply precision. It would be confused with philadelphia can worrs along without half a dozen other issues, so that no one the services of the Fifth ward policements," and each one of them felt that now filling an engagement in

> There is fear in many quarters that a peace resolution is about as effective of the results of the war.

excitement seems to have passed on the treaty will not be considered by Hoover is making things extremely of a kink in the Wood candidacy? Or is usually an ominous sign when

IDEALISM WORTH LITTLE UNLESS REALISM BACKS IT

Herbert Hoover's Views of the Wilson Policies-"Wisdom

Consists in Knowing What to Do Next" HERBERT HOOVER'S criticism of normal conditions. All this, the problem of reconstruction, is regarded as it has failed to make peace and that largely a matter of administration. it has failed to bring forward real solu- Here, again, Mr. Hoover's friends

construction. The fact that Mr. Hoover has such an incisive and sweeping criticism to ministration," is the Hoover quotation, offer is referred to by those in his confidence as a definite and clearly defined answer to Senator Penrose's recent declaration that Mr. Hoover would not be considered in a Republican convention

because he is a "Wilson Democrat." This and other phases of the Hoover situation were discussed and developed in conversation on the train which brought Mr. Hoover to Philadelphia from New York last Saturday.

The same point of view was brought out in another way with the statement that Mr. Hoover would not be a Republican if he approved of the Wilson policies. He is a Republican and he does not approve of the Wilson policies. Mr. Hoover finds, rather, a lack do not meet the problems of daily life. of Wilson policies in these critical MR. HOOVER will not talk politics times.

some describe as Wilsonian idealism, works; he does not talk politics. visionary. Mr. Hoover's friends quote, in this

enlightening. This is: there is a lot of realism in it.

to do next rather than in everything in in" on his conversations do not find

Another:

found in the engineering department of of the separate peace plan proposed by he is "human" in the general undertail intricate complications in the solu- matical engineering. tion of the economic and other questions arising out of the ending of the world York Mrs. Eleanor Egan, the author war. Readjustments, reparations and was discussing with Mr. Hoover the on the basis of a general peace. A sep- in which he is engaged-Armenia, Finarate peace would involve a detailed and land, Poland, Esthonia-all over the long-drawn-out reworking out of these globe. "Soon," suggested Mrs. Egan, problems with Germany and with the Allies What is urgently demanded, in the lief.'

Hoover thought, is a peace settlement Mr. Hoover leaned back in his se and a quick step forward to sane and and laughed joyously.

tions of the tremendous problem of re- quote a Hooverism which touches on the 'failure' of the Wilson administration "A government is interested in ad-

which goes on to indicate that the people are interested in action and in near-athome questions. "The people are interested in the po iceman on the corner," continues the

Hoover quotation, "and not in long-Mr. Hoover's running comments are

shot through with continual references to the futility of idealism unless it "For example," it is quoted, "de-

mocracy is an ideal, but it must have an impulse to make it real." Plainly speaking, Mr. Hoover believes that the people want results; not philosophical essays which sound well but

MR. HOOVER is an idealist whose talk politics. Those who know his idealism is in touch with the daily, intimate thoughts say that Mr. Hoover dates for office, or suggested for office, colshevism in the United States," said ordinary intercourse of men and na-will not be President unless the peo-the challenger. "Whenever I hear tions. He is strongly opposed to what ple make him President. Mr. Hoover which does not get anywhere, which is has no liking for the turmoil of political terminology. He will never dispose of a great public question by connection, a "Hooverlam" which is retorting "bunk," or dispose of an antagonist by shouting "pussyfoot." "Idealism is not worth much unless frankly admits he has no taste for 'spappy comments.'

'Snappy comments are half truths, 'Wisdom consists in knowing what is a Hooverism. But those who "sit his comments any the less exhilarating He prefers to get at the whole truth AT THE same time, Mr. Hoover, no matter how much intellectual engineering is required; but, nevertheless, standing of that adjective. He is not

On the train coming over from New other problems have been worked out many and far-flung fields of relief work "we will have to organize, a Hoover Relief Committee. You surely need re

HOW DOES IT .

TEW YORK is making the only experiment, since that made during rates or space rates. the war, of interfering in the operation

granting a year's stay to tenants whom Cost of building has advanced 100 pages of matter to counterbalance so landlords seek to oust.

Rents may advance no more than 20 What is the answer? Why, no more building, of course.

Not only no more building, but no remodeling of existing structures, so as some, but the final result will be a This is fine for the lucky ones who They cannot be put out nor can their ing, better selection, more quality and

rent be increased. But what about less quantity, those who have no homes? There are 73,114 such persons in THE revolution won't be confined By autumn there will be 107.000

There is nothing to encourage the provision of accommodations for them. The trouble with the war upon prof. iteering is that New York's efforts are upported only by Attorney General Palmer's investigation into the why and wherefore of thirty-five-cent col-

A fight merely upon higher rents will only make conditions worse. Either the whole thing must be left to the law of supply and demand or else qqq

TTALY has just by law cut all newspapers down to two pages. Fancy an American newspaper of

Interior cities of the third class are Board of City Trusts, which directs in rard College. He takes an immense interest in the boys in that institution, forty-eight pages.

As a result, Mr. Jason Rogers, a New at that in ten years full printing daily papers of forty-four and famous Johns Hopkins doctor was say-York publisher, says that in ten years ful. Both men told the truth. Men are

no longer any newsprint paper; if, he say that any one of the orphan boys in adds, the supply of spruce lasts even a Find another fiber, you say, out of which to make paper.

Men have been trying to do so for twenty years And the best firm of chemical engi-

of curious men. He loo, that the preceding "arguments." was tall. He tigation, reports that no other fiber tumbered along, apparently unconscious tigation, reports that no other fiber can be made into newsprint without the use of a certain acid found only in wood You may extract the acid from wood. Temple University, and the man who treat other vegetable fibers with it and had flashed into English literature in has the record of having carned a mil- thus make newsprint. But that gets many decades, and at fifty made him as ion dollars with one lecture, the famous you nowhere, for it still calls for the 'Acres of Diamonds.''

"My third argument against bol-shevism in the United States." said the istry is so defective that we cannot "needs no introduction to any make synthetically this wood acid. in Philadelphia. He fought for all more than we can produce life by he has and now he is fighting to give chemical reactions.

g g g

SOME way will be found!

Some way is always found.

But paper won't be as cheap as used to And in the end that is going to cause a revolution in American newspapers, periodicals and books. Mr. Regdy, of Reedy's Mirror, asked

paper-covered books that were easily paper always tells a story three times; ouce in the headlines, once again briefly in the introduction and a third time at of his associates were wondering what length and in full.

have spent four years in a lawyer's The enormous headlines, the long stories, the wordy and large-typed advertising, the immense variety of topics were made possible by the low cost of ments." and each one of them felt that The editor of one of the greatest and occupations. country which could produce men like

most successful papers in this country was once asked why he printed such ong stories about everything. He replied: "Because white paper is cheaper than editorial brains." 0 0 0

WHY is much American writing ver-

Whole Hog or None Must Be Rule in Interfering With the Law of Supply and Demand

Editors paid for articles by word The more words you took to tell thing the more you got for it. of supply and demand.

The law has fixed an arbitrary limit of 25 per cent upon increases in rent.

Courts are enforcing the law and good literature.

The editor did not care about economy of means, that inflexible rule of good literature.

He had a great white area to fill.

many columns or pages of advertising.
Unless some chemical genius finds the way of synthetizing the wood acid essential in print paper making we are going to change all that perforce. The readjustment will be trouble-

With editorial brains cheaper than white paper, there will be better writ

journalism and to literature. It will be general. Unless we tap new source of cheap supplies, the emphasis in the future generally will have to be away from quantity and toward quality production. If houses cost twice as much to build

as they used to, there won't be so much tearing down and rebuilding as there Houses will be built to stay, as they are in Europe. So will everything else

0 0 0 DOCTOR WELCH, of Baltimore, the famous Johns Hopkins surgeon, at seventy says he is not old; that he is going on working for many years more. Asked about the scriptural remark about threescore and ten, he replies: "But we have changed all that." Only a little while ago an equally ing that a man had passed his prime at forty. Doctor Welch is more hope

there will be no newspapers, there being past their prime at forty, many men. Men are young at seventy; some men. very few, perhaps. Why, no one clearly knows,

Some men ripen early and decaquickly. All real mental function stops befor

After that they merely repeat repeat and repeat. a a a

WHAT made Kipling in his twenties seem like the greatest genius that dull a scolder of bolshevism as Mitchell Palmer himself? Some say success Some say Ceeil Rhodes's money

What made Swinburne's intellectual life after a short period one long, slow death? Some say constitutional weakness and wasted energies. But the explanations do not explain

What makes Doctor Welch talk cheerfully of working until he is 100? What made Clemenceau at seventy-nine the master figure of the Peace Conference, after burning up his forces furiously from his youth on? Not anything that Doctor Welch knows when he says playfully of the scriptural threescore and ten, "We have changed all that."

Modern science may have given greater length of days, perhaps, but not necessarily the mental youth without which the greater length of days is little worth while. q q q

AND what shall we do with young men of seventy? Doctor Welch does not answer easily. So that the young men may find their

years.

going to change his.

taking on fancy prices,'

place in the world, the young men of from seventy to 100 must "change their Peoples GIRLS OF U.S. A.
With Lew (Shimky) Hilton A change is critical in those tender Doctor Welch doesn't say that he

AND HIS NEW SHOW "Oh, tell me where is fancy bred?"

gushed the sweet young thing. "I dunno," replied the prosaic guy, "but I see in the papers that plain bread is

What Do You Know?

8. Of what country was the republic of Panama formerly a part?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

George Washington was inaugurated President on April 30, 1789.

The number of the Roman vestal virgins was originally four and later raised to six.

Six edible citrus fruits are the orange, lemon, citron, mandarin, pomelo, or grapefruit, and kum-

Palermo is the largest city in Sicily

The first third-rail electric railway put to practical use was con-structed by Siemans and Halske in Berlin about 1883.

There have been three kings of the modern kingdom of Belgium, es-tablished in 1839.

lapwing is a peewit, a bird of the plover family.

The Confederacy was composed of eleven states, Virginia, North Caro-lins. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee.

There is always an off chance, that

France and Belgium know their own

Name two noted works by Voltaire.

What defeated candidate for the presidency died before the inauguration of his opponent?

QUIZ

6. Who were they?

Who is the present premier Japan? What kind of a boat is a cutter? 2. To what part of the world is nut

In what month of 1865 did Lee sur-render at Appomattox?

5. How many men have served as chief justice of the United States? ADDED ATTRACTIONS In what century did Raphael live?

ANNIVERSARY WEEK HUCKLEPERRY PINN" and Exceptional Surrounding Bill of Pictures and Music.

1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 5:45, 5:45, 7:45, 5:50 P. Clara Kimball Young

The Forbidder Woman Next Week-WILLIAM & HART First Showing of "THE TOLL GATE" Undoubtedly Hart's Greatest Picture

RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH ROBERT WARWICK

Leopold I of Saxe-Coburg was the first king. He was succeeded by Leopold II, who was followed by the present Albert. Caius Tranquillus Suetonius was a noted Roman historian, author of the lives of the "Twelve Caesars." He died in 160 A. D.

WILL ROGERS

Water, Water, Everywhere"

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRE FORREST WED. & SAT. at 2:

AT 8:20 TONIGHT

Charles Dillingham wil present his latest musical

with Frank Craven and a company of distinction. Here is a witty, refreshing musical show, with the prettiest cho- LYRIC-TONIGHT at 8 rus that has come to townmusic bewitching—costumes SOTHERN a delight.

BROAD—Tonight ATS MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15 The DISTINGUISHED CHARACTER, ACTOR GEORGE

Booth Tarkington's "POLDEKIN" M A

GARRICK NIGHTS AT 8:15. THE SEASON'S MUSICAL COMEDY HIT! GEO. M. COHAN'S

COMEDIANS

CASALS GABRILOWITSCH LASHANSKA **MATZENAUER**

Benefit Viotems Russian Revolution METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evg., April 14, 8 P. M.

75c to \$3. No war tax. Tickets 1108 Chestnut. WALTON ROOF

REFINED ENTERTAINMENT 11:15
LLF SOUARE FROM EVERYWHERE
Lluella Lloyd Versatile
Entertainer Fanny Albright Character Louise Knight Soft Shee Dance Helaine Lynn , Character

Nina Payne The Somewhat Different Dancer Margaret Irving Prima The Racos Sensational Page 1 Extra Added "The Feist Trio"



Philadelphia Orchestra LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, at 3:00 SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, at 8:15 Soloist EDDY BROWN Violinist SCHUBERT-BRUCH-WAGNER

ORPHEUM Mat. Tomorrow, 25e, 35e. MAE DESMOND & PLAYERS CAMILLE In Dumas' Masterplece April 19—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

Casino DAVE MARION

WITHERSPOON HALL-TONIGHT BONG RECITAL

Katherine MacDonald

The Beauty Market" Edgar's "Hamlet" by Booth Tarkington New Prizma—The Refreshing Riviera OMMENCING MONDAY NEXT—APRIL

ALAC

and CONWAY TEARLE in

. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 P.

In PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT Picture "THOU ART THE MAN" Added Attraction—A Short Subject of especial Interest to Automobilists.

Next W'k—VIOLET HEMING in 'The Cost'

ICTORI MARKET ST. APOYE NINTH in the Timely Comedy

Next Week-TOM MIN in "The Cyclone

724 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 0:80 P. s Constance Talmadge "TWO WEEKS REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH ENID BENNETT IN "The Woman in the Sultrage"

CONTINUOUS WM. SUNSHINE GIRLS IN PERSON TOWNY ALLEN & CO.: OTHERS BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2:15, 6:45 & 9 P. M. E. F. HAWLEY & CO. NAZIMOVA "STRONGER THAN DEATH"

CROSS KEYS Market 81, Bol. 60th "TEN LITTLE LAMBS" PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES
Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT

TWO WEEKS ONLY-MAT. SAT. MARLOWE TWELFTH NIGHT TOMORROW, SAT. EVGS.

TAMING OF THE SHREW Adelphi TONIGHT AT 8:29. POP. MAT. THURS. Beat \$1.00

SHUBERT Nights

\$1.00 Best-Looking Chorus in Town CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE LAST \$1.00 Mat. Wed. FIFTY-FIFTY

Herbert Corthell METROPOLITAN Mon. Evg., Apr. 19

The Isadora Dancers BERYL RUBINSTEIN, Pianist Seats On Sale 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.10 Now On Sale 1108 CHESTNUTST.

WALNUT 4424 BACK 67.
Metropolitan Opera House FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23 St. Olaf Lutheran Choir Greatest Singing Organization in America Tickets, 50c to \$2, Weymann's, 1108 Chestaut DHILADELPHIA THEATRY VICTOR HERBERT'S OUI MADAME

ant 6 Bogs., \$2.00 to \$3.00. A few Last Matinees Thursday and Sal EITH'S TRIXIE FRIGANZA LEW DOCKSTADER Whipple & Huston: Lovenburg Sales are: The Reckless live, and Others. METROPOLITAN Tomor. Evg. at 8 LAST PERFORMANCE

Lucia Di Lammermoor Mme. Barrientos, MM. Lazaro, De lar-Marilno, Dada. Conductor, Page METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPAN, S. S. Seats 1108 Chestnut St. Wal. 4424; Race 67, WALNUT MATT TOMORROW

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS America's Greatest Musical Carton Shi Ifans—Fritz—the Captain and Others. FISKE O'HARA DOWN LIMERICK WAT

Trocadero The Crackerjacker