EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

BALLAD DANCES, THE OLD AND NEW IN POETRY AND MUSIC, SEEN AT LITTLE THEATRE

TY STREETS MAY **BE TRANSFORMED** INTO PLAYGROUNDS

ew York's Method Favored by Director Porter, Who Says He Lacks Needed Authority.

hiadelphia, even with its splendid sysof school and municipal playgrounds children, is still one point behind New city in providing play spaces where kiddles may be safe at their games the dangers of the automobiles, mortrucks and heavy drays.

h New York city several public streets closed every afternoon from 5 to 6 lock, and signboards reading, "Street used for Play," swung from the ropes either end of the blocked thorough-

Within the closed highway the youngers gather for play in safety, while poen guard the enclosed area from inasion by vehicles of traffic.

PORTER FAVORS PLAN. Director Porter, of Philadelphia's Deartment of Public Safety, asserts he uld gladly give the children here the ne protection and opportunity for safe y if some one would convince him that by it some one would convince him toat by has the authority to do so, "New ork has a different problem," says Di-actor Porter, "Many of its side streets to walled on either side by apartment buses, where traffic demands are not so xacting as they are in Philadelphia. "If overy resident between designated locks of a city street came to me and as they are willing that their street shall y they are willing that their street shall roped off for certain hours each day

that the children may play in safety, then I could probably close that street. "But suppose one of the residents in the block objects and insists upon unin-trupted use of the street for traffic or slivery of material to his home, then bere do my powers come in? Can I use that street? In the thickly poputed areas in industrial sections any ef rt to close a street would bring united otests from the teamsters. I am for e children and their play, but such ac-on. I think, must have co-operation and implete indorsement of every affected ddent

"The number of children injured and killed on a city's streets are everywhere too high and every effort should be made to reduce it."

THE CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS

During the summer months the problem s less acute than in the fall months shortly after the opening of the schools. There are 116 public school playgrounds and 25 Board of Recreation playgrounds open in the summer months.

But in the fall, after the schools close their sessions for the day, the streets become the chief playgrounds of the childran; for only 25 of the public school playgrounds and 17 of the Board of Recreation play centres remain open in the winter months.

Agitation has been begun in various sec-tions to have streets roped off for play spaces for the children, and it is ex-pected that before long some of Philadelphia's small side thoroughfares may echo with the shouts of youngsters free from school with ropes and policemen ruarding against intrusion by motor cars

THINKS SCHOOLYARDS AMPLE. William A. Stecher, director of physical education in the public schools and member of the Board of Recreation, LOVE 3 GREETING, LAUREL CAREY, MARION BALLIN and SYBIL MANTLAND...

YOUTHFUL BALLET PLEASES AUDIENCE BY UNUSUAL ART

Depict the Artistic Union of Poetry, Music and Motion at the Little Theatre. Pupils of Mrs. King.

Mrs. Mary Perry King, noted dance inartic tress and interpreter, presented a novel program of "Ballad Dances" at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon. These dances, the oldest and the newest combi-nation of poetry, music and motion, received the applause of a large audience, in which there were many society people. Under the auspices of the Philadelphia Physical Education Society, of which Dr. R. Tait McKenzle is president, Mrs. King was able to give her program before an appreciative assembly of persons inter-ested in dancing from a standpoint of in-

terpretation and physical education. The dancers, Miss Sybil Maitland, Miss Marian Ballin and Miss Laurel Garey, are students of Mrs. King and have been trained by her for months. They will go with her on her trip West this winter. "Physical education finds motion alone is inadequate," said Mrs. King, "Scientific motion, music, and speech, all are em-bodied in these dances. The original drama, of course, was the ballad dance, but it was without the accompaniment of music, and descriptive song, or poem. Motion here is accurately significant of thought and feeling. The steps and music synchronize with the song or story, and



J. P. Jackson Declares For- Philadelphians Take Active eigners Should Quickly Be | Part in Discussion of Mu-

SUFFRAGE LEADERS PREPARE TO OPEN STATE CONVENTION

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HOWER, SYBIL TLAND and MARION BALLIN

FOX HUNT STOPPED

BY QUARANTINE ON

City From Farmington.

to disband the meet.

found free from infection.

THE HARFORD CLUB

Exhibits Unpacked and Installed at Scranton Headquarters --- Prominent Women Arrive.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Trunks and boxes, piled high in the Crystal Room of of the next Assembly will probably be the Hotel Casey, are being unpacked to- selected today at a conference between day for the setting up of the various Senator Edwin H. Vare, David H. Lans exhibits which form a feature of the and other Republican leaders. Senator State convention of the Pennsylvania James P. McNichol and David Martin State Suffrage Association, which begins may also attend. tomorrow. Of the State lenders only two-Miss Catherine Spear Reed, of Bryn Mawr, and Miss Louise Hall, of Harris- R. K. Scott, James M. Hazlett and Wilburg-are on hand this morning. Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Pittsburgh, president of the organization, and Miss Hannah J. Patterson, chairman of the Wo. said by Republican leaders today to be nan's Suffrage Party Committee, will arrive this evening. Mrs. Roessing expected to be here yesterday, but sent a telegram stating that she had met with a delay. The city is already taking on a festive air, many of the merchants hav- Baldwin, of Delaware, and R. B. Habing prepared elaborate suffragist window

Miss Reed announced this morning that Miss Mary Stewart, of Montana, will be here to tell "how the vote was won in Montana," at a mass-meeting at the Lyceum Theatre Thursday evening. The employed men and women of the city will be invited to the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN OFF **TO SCRANTON TOMORROW**

Horses Owned by Members Woman Suffrage and Equal Franchise Delegates to Convention. of the Radnor Hunt Club

Thirty-three women, members of the Woman Suffraze party and the Equal Franchise Society, will leave this city tomorrow morning for Scranton, Pa., where they will attend the 46th annual suffrage convention held in this State. The suffragists will leave the Reading Terminal at 9:30 on a special car at-Hastily Shipped to This Terminal at 9:30 on a special car at-tached to the Black Diamond express. Upon reaching Scranton they will go to Hornes owned by members of the Radnor Hunt Club, of Philadelphia, are be-

the Hotel Casey, the headquarters of the convention, where the six or seven huning hastily shipped to this city from Farmington, Harford County, Md., on dred delegates expected are to register. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the convention. Reports of the work accomplished during the curaccount of a quarantine placed on the annual joint hunt at the Harford Hunt Club by the health authorities of Harrent year will be read and plans for the coming year considered.

ford and Baltimore Countles. Prominent among the delegates sent Fear that the chase of the fox would by the Woman Sufrage party of this city are Mrs. Anna M. Orne, organizer for Philadelphia and the four surround-ing counties: Mrs. George A. Piersol, chairman; Miss Lida Stokes Adams, vice president, and Mrs. J. C. Hedford, Dela-mars (Jounty Leader of the party. spread the foot and mouth epidemic among cattle caused the health officials Twelve thoroughbred hunters belonging

to John Valentine, C. H. Robbins and ware County leader of the party. The other Philadelphia delegates of the Frank R. Keene are in the stables of Woman Suffrage party are:

John Rush Street. When the action was Mrs. Richard La Domus Mrs. Geo. Dunning Mrs. Annie D. Fleck taken by the authorities, more than 100 Mrs. Annie D. Fleck Domne Miss Kate Crumpton Dr. Allee M. Norton Maxwell Miss Dille Hastings Mrs. Frank Evans Mrs. Frank Evans Mrs. Julia Lewis Mrs. Miss Ruth Verlenden Mrs. A. B. Geary Mrs. Robert Brocks Mrs. A. B. Geary Mrs. C. Harvey Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett Mrs. Altred D. Mrs. Elian H. Price Mrs. Miss Ethel M. Shrigley Mrs. Societ With Philadelphia horses were at the Harford meet. Their owners feared a rigid quarantine and secured permits from the health authorities to send their horse The animal were inspected and

The Equal Franchise Society will be The horses and hounds of the Green represented by Charles Wister Ruschen-berger, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, president of the so-Spring Valley Hunt Club, the Elkridge Fox Hunt Club and the Harford Hunt Club were sent to their respective stables clety

and kennels, and the Baldwin hunters, from the Cleveland, O., Hunt Club, were hurrledly shipped away. Cases of the foot WATER SYSTEM INSPECTED

SPECIALTY CONVENTION PLAN

Final Arrangements Made for Meet-

ing Which Opens Tomorrow.

nual convention of the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association, which opens at the Bellevue-Stratford tomorrow, were

made today at a meeting of the board of directors and the executive committee

Final arrangements for the sixth an-

William H. Wilson, Choice of the Vares, Said to Have Support of Other City Leaders.

ORGANIZATION HEADS

IN SESSION TODAY

ON SPEAKERSHIP

The Organization candidate for Speaker

Senator Vare, with Representative William S. Vare, Representative-elect John liam H. Wilson, the Vare candidate for Speaker, returned last night from French Lick Springs. The Vare candidate was the probable choice of the Philadelphia leaders, Senator McNichol, David H. Lane and David Martin, they said, had agreed to throw their support to Wilson

In 11 Attn

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Other candidates for Speaker are James Woodward, of Allegheny; Richard J. good, of McKean.

Senator Vare, upon his return last night, refused to discuss the parade at the inaustration of Governor-elect Brum-baugh further than to say that in mak-ing his plans there was no intention of slighting other portions of Philadelphia. He added that he would withhold definite announcement of the plans of the South Philadelphia Brumbaugh men until he had conferred with his workers. had conferred with his workers,

David H. Lane, Republican city chairman, yesterday spoke vigorously against the abolition of the two-branch system of Councils.

"I am opposed both to the reduction in numbers and to the elimination of one chamber," he said. "I believe in the largest representation that is possible in a deliberative body. Every element in the community, social, business, religious and racial, should be recognized. I am in favor of sectional representation. I am opposed to the abolition of the small wards in the old city of Philadelphia. The agitation by the wards constituting The agitation by the wards constituting that locality in the consolidation period was that the outlying districts would out-grow them in numbers and that their rep-resentation therefore would be minimized. "The tacit understanding was that the integrity of the wards should not be dis-turbed, so that each ward would have representation in Select Council. The enormous revenues derived from the old wards have been used for the improvewards have been used for the improve-ment of the outlying wards. If they had refused to enter into consolidation with their great amount of real and personal properties, their tax would have amounted to practically zero. We are in honor bound to ablde by that obligation."

State Senator-elect Edward W. Patton last night described the Bullitt bill as "the worst curse Philadelphia has." Mr. Patton spoke at the first banquet of the 52d and Market Streets Business Associa-

on. "Your Mayor and his Cabinet have no "To you do not change this system of things you will not accomplish anything maintened the machinery of the govern-ment than you turn him out," he said. "If you do not change this system of things you will not accomplish anything municipal accomplish anything in municipal affairs."

GIRL SHOT DEAD IN HER ROOM

Man Is Found Nearby Unconscious From Gas. ORK, Nov. 18 .- Shot in the head

"Aside from any question of legality, I do not believe that the closing of streets to permit children to play without the hindrance of traffic is necessary in Philadelphia. In this city there is ample space, if we will only permit the

"We have several hundred school-yards, each of which can be used as playgrounds by the city children. As a matter of fact, only 20 are used as permanent playgrounds, because the Board of Education has appointed supervisors for that number. The board is not cer-tain that the public is anxious that its money should be spent for the main-tenance of several hundred playgrounds. "But if Philadelphia definitely dem-onstrates that it is willing to pay for onstrates that it is willing to pay for the organized play of its child popula-tion the board will soon appropriate enough money to keep all of the school-yards open all of the time. I hope that the public will at some time demand such an improvement. The schoolyards of this dimension to be a schoolyards of this city represent an immense finan-cial investment. As a matter of busi-ness policy, it appears to me unwise and

ness policy, it appears to me unwise and wasteful to use them for no more than an hour or two each day. "The streets are not the ideal place for play. The highways were intended for traffic and not for public recreation. If we close the streets for this purpose the streets for this purpose we may be doing considerable harm to the playgrounds movement, because the parents of the city may become satisfied with such accommodations.

parents of the city may become satisfied with such accommodations. "Of course, in New York the problem is a different one. The majority of schools there have no yards at all. The entire city is so built that even the refors must be used as play places; but in Philadelphia, where the space is available, if only the necessary legisla-tion is obtained such a radical move as tion is obtained, such a radical move as the 'roping off' of streets would be without good cause."

AGED WOMAN MISSING SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY

riends of Mrs. Hannah Jamison Greatly Distressed.

All efforts made to find Mrs. Hannah and enorms made to find any framan amison, if years old, who disappeared at Wednesday from the home of her aughter, Mrs. P. F. Richter, in Mer-nantville, N. J., have so far been fruit-ss. Leaving at home her only pair of pectacias and with only a few dollars and no extra clothing, Mrs. Jamison dis-ppeared some time between midnight nd breakfast time. Her relatives are carly frantic with worry and are mak-ng every effort to find at least some

ing every effort to find at least some trace of the missing woman. This, Jamison looks young for her years, the is practically deaf, although melan-should be approximately solved to the solved the solution of the solved to the solved to the solved the solved to the solved to make the solved to the solved to the solved to the solved to be active, and it is feared that the quiet life in the count of may have a solved to be active, and it is feared that the quiet life in the count of may have a solved to be active, and it is feared that the quiet life in the count of may have a solved to be active and it is feared that the quiet life in the count of may have and the time reading.

come deranged. She spent most of her time, reading, and appeared to be considerably worried about the suffering brought about by the war. Her relatives are at a loss to sx-picink her discoperations, as the sesued fairly happy and contented. Owing to the house

one perfect though the ideal dance. The dancers themselves feel no re-straint in their art. In their airy grace, their feet scarce seemed to touch the American Ideals.

floor, and sweeping, swaying, swinging, they sang as they danced. "These dances are novel, they are real

These dances are hove, they are real demonstrations of what America can do. Nothing like this has ever been done, either here or abroad. This is the only troupe of ballet dancers anywhere in existence," said Doctor McKenzle, who is the physical director of the University is the physical director of the University of Pennsylvania. "Mrs. King has found something absolutely distinctive on which to apply her art. This can never be called an imitation of anything produced in an address by Commissioner of Labor vention and Industry John Price Jackson, before the Welfare Section of the Pennsylvania Industrial Welfare and Efficiency Conbefore

Mrs. King's students are artistic amateurs. Dancing to them is the highest form of living. They would rather dance tending the conference. torm of living. They would rather dance than anything they can conceive. They dance for the love of it, for the enthu-alasm is great and compelling. As they dip and sway, pirouette and bow, they are following out the action of the story they portray, with the subtlest charm and wrace imaginable. Legislative Committee of the North

and grace imaginable. They danced the "Pas de trois," the dance of three, dividing the action between them. In a riot of music and danc-ing, in exuberance and exultation, the ing, in exuperance and cannatout, the theme was carried out, portraying the lovas of Pierrot, his confusion upon meet-ing two maldens at the same time, how they dallied with him, firted, and finally how they left in one embrace. Labor Legislation."

fire sections were jointly meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives,

how they left in one embrace. The "pas de trois" is the newest thing in dancing. The book from which it was taken, "Earth Deitles." by Bllss Carman and Mary Perry King, is being released by the publishers today, and when shown was a novelty of which none knew. Doc-ter the bench can der wing were unanitor McRenzie and Mrs. King were unani-mous in thinking this will revolution-ize all conventional-or unconventional-The first number was "The Enchan-

tress." This was a pastoral dance, show-ing the spirit of the blossoms, with a faun in pursuit. Another dance, "An Idyl," showed the shapherd and his shepherdess and their love. The "Shadow Dance," a solo by Miss Carey, was a

fance of a nymph and her shadow. Miss Dorothy Hoyle, a talented young artists, played the violin for the dancers. She was accompanied by Miss Eme Harford, the sondstress, at the plano Miss Emel

SOFT DRINK DEALERS FINED

Accused of Selling Soda Water Containing Injurious Substances.

Everything

LAMP

SHADES

cloty of Pennsylvania under whose aua-pices the meetings are being hold. Child labor legislation played a big part in the morning session. Paul A. Firman, of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association, advocated a law prohibiting night work by any one under 16 years of igs. a 45-hour weekly limit, physical examinations, the establishment of con-tinuation schools, fifth year educational tests and the return of employment. James S. Hiatt, of Philadelphia, discussed con-tinuation schools. BRISTOL, Pa., Nov. 18 -- Eight soft irink dealers of Bucks County were araring dealers of Bucks cloudy were si-rested today and tried here on charges preferred by the Pennsylvania Stats De-pariment of Pure Foods. Most of the men were fined 435 and costs for selling sods water containing succharine and the therefore sweetening succharine.

At the same time, the safety and the

over which Ralph C. Richards, chair-

man of the Central Safety Committee

of the Chicago and Northwestern Rall-

The third general session of the con-

ference met this afternoon. At this ses-

way Company, presided.

other injurious sweetening substances. J. W. Koiniewski, district agent for the State Department, acted for the lat-ter in the prosecutions.



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Taught Our Language and Convention.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- Several hundred HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 .- The importance of immigrants learning as soon as men and women interested in good city government assembled here today for the possible upon their arrival the rudiments of the English language and the Ameri- four-day meeting of the National Munican form of government was emphasized cipal League. It is the 20th annaul conin an address by Commissioner of Labor vention of the league and the 23d naand Industry John Price Jackson, before tional conference for good city govern-

Excepting the executive meetings, sesference, held in the Senate chamber tosions will be open to the public. Ex-Gov-Mills. day. Several hundred delegates are aternor Warfield presided over the first

meeting. At this the yearly review of The welfare section was presided over important developments along civic lines by Louis Post, chief of the Bureau of was presented by Clinton Rogers Wood-Immigration, Washington. Miss Frances ruff, of Philadelphia, secretary of the A. Kellor, managing director of the league.

On Thursday, Miss Jane Addams, of American Civic League for Immigrants, Chicago, will preside. First on the proand E. E. Greenawalt, United States Imgram will be the question of feed supply Dr. Clyde L. King, of the University Pennsylvania, and chairman of migration Commissioner at Philadelphia, the spoke on "Immigration," and Jasper Y. league's committee on the relation of the Brinton, president of the Pennsylvania city to its food supply, will submit his Child Labor Association, spoke on "Child Next, the children of the cities will be

considered. Mrs. Florence Kelly, secre-tary of the National Consumers' League. will be the principal speaker. She will tell of conditions disclosed by her investi-gations, and she will also describe what

is being done to improve them, Women's work in the city, the im-portance of which is easily appreciated a view of the growth of the auffrage movement, will be discussed by Mrs. Charles A. Beard.

H. W. Forster, of the Independence In-Thursday evening the public meeting will be addreased by President Lowell, of Harvard University; Miss Addams and Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, of New York spection Bureau, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Fire Exits." He said the only safe exit for industrial buildings more than two stories in height were smokeproof New York towers or concrete or brick stair walls.

On Friday, the question of municipal program will be taken up. Arthur M Swanson, chief examiner for Philadel phta's Civil Service Commission, ferences met this arternoon. At this sea-sion A. B. Farquhar, of York, presided, Governor Tener addressed the confer-ence at the opening of the general ses-some in some this afternoon and was made an honorary member of the Engineers' So-clety of Pennsylvania under whose aus-clety of Pennsylvania under whose ausopen the subject of "The Practicability of the Merit System." He will furnish some interesting information on its working in this city under Mayor Blank



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Kuehnle is ready-with good paint and good painters-to give your house the coat it needs to improve its appearance-increase its value-protect you against repair bills.

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Gel Our Batimata First

nicipal Topics at Baltimore among herds of cattle in the Green Spring Valley and near Reisterstown, Baltimor County, through which territory the foxes were run daily,

No Philadelphia hounds were entered in gincer of the Department of Water Supthe hunt, as the Radnor, of which Horace ply, Gas and Electricity of New York city, is in Philadelphia today as the guest Harris is master of hounds, are under of Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Bureau

quarantine. Many Philadelphians rode mounts in f Water. the hunts which have been conducted for the last two weeks. Among those whose horses were stabled at the Street estate Colonel Smith is spending the day in specting office methods on revenue ac-counts, plans of the existing water sysare Antelo Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden, Edward B. Cassatt, Miss Cas-satt, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. tem in Philadelphia and the projects for future development. He expressed surprise that Philadelphia has 390,000 sep-Howard Henry, Miss Henry, C. H. Rob-bins, Frank R. Kesne and Mrs. Paul arate consumers of water in its boun-daries, or 10,000 more than in Greater New York, including all its boroughs

Many of them have returned to the city on the abandonment of the hunt, while a few will remain for a few days. The joint meet at the Harford Hunt Club is an annual event of social interest and the Farmington Club is the hunt mecca of many Philadelphians.

CONTRIBUTE TO HOSPITAL

Many Give to Children's Institution on Donation Day.

Donation day is being held at the Chil-dren's Hospital of Philadelphia, 207 South at the Poor Richard Club today. 22d street, today.

Delegates say that the convention, which will be in session until Saturday, will be the greatest that the associa-tion has ever held. More than 200 manu-facturers of branded goods that are sold Much clothing, food and money have been received. Also many checks came by mail from friends of the institution. The receiving of gifts was in the charge of Miss Florence Caldwell, president of in the grocery stores will be represented. The delegates will be entertained at a the hospital's board of directors, and Mrs. dinner at the Poor Richard Club this Joseph B. Hutchinson, secretary, evening



Molly Ungaruin, 21 years old, was found New York Engineer Guest of Philadelphia Bureau's Head. Colonel Merritt H. Smith, chief en-

dead in her room at 312 East 65th street today. In an adjoining room was Max Gardner, unconscious from gas. The police believe the man killed the woma and then attempted to commit sulcide.



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Orders for this radiator may be sent direct to the Electric at Tenth and Chestnut Streets, to any of our District Offices, or ed in at any of the follow ing locations;

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P. Walter's Bons, 1335 Market nreet es à Faber Co., 1908 N. Front Street Uliam Hoyle, 451 N. 60th Street bert Genhei, Inc., 1562 Columbia

City Buginseeing Co., 306 H. Sachrist, Lippincent Building Lao, 1716 Samerin Street Sughaum & Byn., 1830 Same

TENTH AND COLONITATI



Both Phones