FOR THE BRIDE, By Mrs. Susanna Hager, 52 years old:

1. Best way to humor a husband and keep him in good temper is to bake ples with a top crust, and brush it over with better and sprinkle it with powdered sugar.

a. Stop telling him that your friend has

a new gown.
4. Forget whist parties. Think of the

4. Forget whist parties. Think of the kitchen.
5. If your husband falled to buy you an engagement ring, don't remind or use him about it after the wedding.
6. Don't mingle too much with neighbors and the chances of a divorce being brought by you will be slight.

PERKASIE, Pa., Aug. 26. - Bright, shining \$20 gold pieces have been awarded by Peter M. Hager, 88 years old, a

wealthy Bucks County retired farmer, to his eight children. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild received crisp \$1 bills. The gifts are in honor of his 60th

The money came here from a Phila

delphia trust company. Each gift, when presented, was accompanied by a letter

Susanna Hager, \$2 years old, also ex-pressed her delight in being happy to

have eight good and kind children. Everybody around Perkasie as well as in dozens of little villages in Bucks

County knows Mr. Hager and his wife They came to Perkasie years ago, when

there were no general stores, hotels and other things which Perkasie now enjoys. Many persons refer to Mr. Hager and

his wife as the "Grand Old Couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Hager celebrated theh 60th wedding anniversary on July 25. The celebration was attended by their eight

children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Since then almost every mail

has been bringing missives containing

nas been bringing missives containing messages of congratulations.

In justice to Mr. Hager, the reader mustn't think that he is a reformer or an "advice broker." He is neither. He never was. But Mr. Hager mentioned several

rules which he thought prospective bride

grooms ought to follow. And likewise with Mrs. Hager. She also laid down a

set of rules for June, July and August brides. Mrs. Hager said that the rules

weren't exclusively for these brides.
"The rules are good for any bride
whether she marres in the month of June

or on Christmas morning," said Mrs

Hager, (Just a few words gentle reader con

erning those gold pieces and crisp \$1

notes) Mr. Hager made up his mind many moons ago to give presents to his children. He refused to tell them just what the nature of the presents would be. Some of the children made different

guesses. They were all wrong. Mr. Hage:

guesses. They were all wrong, Mr. Hager and his wife talked it over between themselves. Many things were mentioned. Suddenly the \$20 gold pieces came to his mind. The couple considered the idea for a long while. They took a few friends into their confidence. The next move was to communicate with a trust company. The cashier of the trust company.

company. The cashier of the trust com-

Mr. Hager and his wife were married

Air. Hager and his wife were married July 15, 1855, by the Rev. Joshua Derr, of Sellersville. Since the knot was tied, and Mr. Hager, by the way, had to borrow \$15

for incidental expenses, neither of them has ever thought of applying for divorce. Both are still active and in good health.

om Mr. Hager. The letter expressed nis thanks to his children for being obedient for years. Mr. Hager's wife

wedding anniversary.

insist that your husband

MR. AND MRS. PETER M. HAGER

MARRIED AND HAPPY 60 YEARS

Proper Method of Traveling the

Matrimonial Road

HOW TO ACHIEVE MARITAL BLISS

Six prescriptions by an octogenarian pair for brides and bridegrooms.

THE EMOTIONAL SIDE OF THE FRENCH IS UPPERMOST

Sad Scenes Witnessed at the Gare du Nord Show Most Plainly the Awful Anxiety and Sorrow of the French Women in Wartimes

By ELLEN ADAIR

"Come, come, my husband," said the old woman. "Be not then so impatient, so nervous! Without a doubt he will be

I managed to find an official who in-

formed me that the regiment of the youth in question was not due to arrive for another hour yet, and that the soldiers

When the old couple were informed the strained look left their faces, which broke

up like mists before the morning sun. "See, then, my husband," cried the old

founded. For when the

woman rapturously.

CHIC AUTUMN TROTTEURS

usly. "our prayers have been answered by te Bon

Dieu! The boy will sure-ly be with us in a short space of time. How fool-

ish our fears have been!

No fears are foolish at such times as these,

or.ly too

For when the

THE French, taken as a race, certainly dirt, and stained with the grime of many are emotional. They are really proud the fact, too, and, unlike the English d those of colder temperatural do not of the fact, too, and, unlike the English and those of colder temperament do not seek to hide the metaphorical light of

their affection under a bushel. Every day just now, at the great Parisian railroad terminus, the Gare du Nord, one sees scenes that buffle all description. For the soldiers are now being granted five days' leave from the trenches and are returning by the thousand to Paris and outlying districts for a brief respite.

The reunions are very pathetic, for the men have been at the front since the outbreak of war a year ago, and many of them have not heard from their homes But the "garcon" did not come! The old couple waited and waited—and at last I spoke to them. "Can I be of any assistance?" I inquired. once during that time. The postal arrangements for the soldiers—with all due deference to the French—are certainly not "It is our dear grandson," they answered in duet. "He has been at the front rince last July and we await his return with a terrible eagerness!" deference to the French-are certainly not of the best, and it is an anxious time, this arrival at the Gare du Nord. For the women are crowding the barricades, training their eyes for the first glimpse of those long-lost husbands, brothers, fathers and sons. And only too often does it happen that their men are dead—and they wait in vain! now arriving were from a different por-tion of the firing line.

I have talked with many of these women in the last two weeks, and their anxiety is pitiable! "Think you that he will be here?" they demand of you imploritisty. And as the moments slip past and still there is no sign of their man they grow paler and paler and are keyed up to breaking point.

up to breaking point.

Then news comes to them from a soldier-comrade that their man is killed!

And, with faces like stone, they turn away from the wooden barriers and disappear in the surging crowds. Sometimes they go mad with grief! I have seen them acring like creatures demented, the shock of sudden loss following on joyous hopes having proved too much for their mental balance.

many vacant places, and many sad hearts waiting round the barricades for re-unions that will never in this world take The soldiers look so worn and tired as waiting they come trooping through the barriers, unions their uniforms covered with mud and place!

CPRING fashions had a conspicuous

feature in the use of

plain taffetas or other silks, combined with

plaid in the same gown. Fall styles

promise to continue

this mode, with the

substitution of serge,

poplin or gabardine for more practical

purposes. The cut of

these dresses is va-

ried, although there is

still a decided ten-

dency towards the

BRILLIANT PLAID SILKS ON

PARENT AND TEACHER **URGED TO CO-OPERATE**

N. J. Commissioner of Education Would Have Schools Made Community Centres

TRENTON, Aug. 16.-The encouragesent of Parents-Teachers' Associations and bringing the children closer to the vital problems of life are two of the points emphasized by Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education, in a commu-It is sad to watch the old, old men and women waiting to welcome their sons and grandsons home from the front. Their thin, transparent hands twitch incessantly, and they even count the soldiers as they trip past. nication sent to the county superintendents and supervising principals of the public schools of New Jersey, Commissioner Kendall adds that no school system will succeed without the hearty co-"One, two, three, four, five brave gar-cons have passed, Marie!" I heard one old man exclaim, "and our boy is not yet here! What means this terrible delay?"

operation of the parents. One way to obtain the aid of the community, the commissioner says, is by giving lectures at evening schools on special phases of work in which the people are interested. He says there are ple are interested. He says there are certain individuals in each community who would be in a position to give these who would be in a position to give these lectures. As a community center, the commissioner further asserts, the school could be a great source of service. The parents should visit the schools and encourage the pupils in debates and other activities. Superintendents and supervising principals should lead in these activities, Commissioner Kendall declares, and they should be given the assistance of

they should be given the assistance of the staff of teachers. Commissioner Kendall auggests that it would be beneficial for the teachers to meet the heads of the various schools in the State before the opening of the school term, so that they could get better acquainted with the work mapped out for them. The care of the school room, the grading of pupils, the conduct of the pupils, both in and out of the school room, recitation, the use of monographs, etc., he says, should be the subjects dissupervisors and teachers.

WOMAN TELLS HOW TO SUBDUE MASHERS

Mrs. Reba Lutz Describes Effect of Sturdy Blow With Clenched Fist

"Every woman should do what I did when she is accosted by a masher. If girls and women slapped the faces of these men there would be less of them." So said Mrs. Reba Lutz, of 16 South Dewey street, the young woman who struck a man in the face and beat him off when he attempted to kiss her at 58th and Market streets.

"I had been to the theatre with my young cousin," said Mrs. Lutz, "and was about to kies her good night on the cor-ner when this man walked up, put his arm around me and tried to kiss me. "Somehow I didn't think of being frightened then. I slapped him in the face, but he only laughed.

"'You'll have to slap a little harder than that, honey,' he said. I did. I shut my fist and hit him in the eye as hard as I could. Then I told him I'd try my slipper on him if that wasn't hard enough, and he ran off. He followed me and a few blocks away I met my husband, who had the fellow

Mrs. Lutz believes something ought to done to rid West Philadelphia of mashers, especially 52d and 60th streets, where she says they are uncomfortably plentiful. It was not until after she had reached home following her encounter, she says, that she became ner-

"I was terribly frightened after it was all over," said Mrs. Lutz, "and my cousin was so upset when I told her about it that she has been ill ever since. The that she has been ill ever since. The man was released in \$500 bail to keep the peace by Magistrate Boyle, but I think he got off too easily. He should have been sent to jail."

Taised a family of 10 children—eight of whom are living Samuel Hager is the oldest child. He lives across the street husband because he shirts. Just imagis me what to wear:"

WILL BE UNFURLED

Across Streets in Many

Parts of City

Permission from City Hall and from the propertyowners already has been se-cured. It is planned to put forth suffrage banners in each election district in the

city. The first banner thus will be un-furied in the 42d Ward. Mrs. Dixey is vice chairman of the 42d Ward Commit-

will be graduated next year,

Come Ye Na Hame

Come ye na hame, my bonny lad? Come hame ho mair to me? Ere I, w! weary sign, maun gang, Maun gang to rest awee.

Wi him, wha sleeps in you dear epot; Whause smile I aince did see; Ab, oh! my mitner-heart cries out; Come hame! Come hame to me!

Come ye na hame, my gallant lad? Come hame it canna be, For the chill o' death has taen him, Taen my brave son frac me!

'Mid the cannon's thund'ring rattle
He died, my sodger boy;
An' was is my heart wi' sorrow,
An' reft o' every loy.

Come ye na hame to me, laddle?
Ahai' i warna te;
An' I maun rest awhite, laddle!
Ere I come hame to ye.

of September 1.

FOR THE BRIDEGROOM.

By Peter M. Hager, 85 years old;
1. If you must attend a meeting and indies are invited, then take along the wife.
2. Den't ask too many questions when your wife is busy at the sewing machine.
5. Never quarrel at one time. Let the wife have her say—keep quiet and peace is bound to exist.
4. Should your wife like her new dress, den't find fault with it.
5. Stop asking questions as to what she will prepare for Sunday dinner.
6. Don't be ashamed to sweep out the hall.



MR. AND MRS. PETER M. HAGER

nost of their time on the plazza of their home when the weather is nice. They were there today when interviewed by a representative of the Evening Ledger. "I feel as good as some young fellow does," said Mr. Hager.

"There is nothing strange about us be-cause we have been married 60 years. We never had a quarrel. It is to be happy with your wife. A husband ought to know and understand his wife clearly be-fore he marries her. Never find fault with her new dress, and then there are a hundred other things which a husband ought

"My husband and I never quarreled," Both are still active and in good health. Mr. Hager is a stanch Democrat and believes in free trade. Mrs. Hager's maiden name was Susanna Klinker. For years they devoted their life to farm work. About 12 years ago they retired. They raised a family of 10 children—eight of whom are living. Samuel Hager is the oldest child. He lives across the street from the Hager home. ald Mrs. Hager, who sat near her hus-

"A wife ought to please her husband and be kind to him," continued Mrs. Hager, "She should make good meals for him, especially pies with a good too crust and brush it over with butter and powdered sugar. A wife should stop nagging her husband because he won't wear certain

ON SEPTEMBER 8 Headquarters the Scene of

Inquiries poured into the headquarters of the Board of Education today con-

cerning the opening of the new school The office of Dr. John P. Garber, act-

The office of Dr. John P. Garber, acting superintendent of schools, in the Stock Exchange Building, and William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education, in City Hall, were besieged with requests for information that came by mail and telephone. It was announced that the term would be begun on Wednesday, September 8, but that new pupils must be enrolled on the preceding day.

Children who herstoform attacked and Children who heretofore attended pri-

children who heretofore attended private schools, schools in other cities or no schools at all and wish to be enrolled in public classes here must appear with their parents at the schools nearest their residences. They must be prepared to answer various questions regarding age, nationality, etc.

tionality, etc.

Children of the age of 4 or 5 are eligible for attendance at the public kindergartens. The age of 6 is the average for children entering the elementary grades, but attendance only becomes compulsory under the State law at the age of 5. Children who are at least 14 years old may remain out of school, if they hold a certificate from the Bureau of Compulsory Education, declaring that they are mentally and physically able to be employed. Youngsters who are more than 18 years old may be employed without certificates.

out certificates.

out certificates.

The parents of children who are illegally employed are liable to prosecution and fine or imprisonment by the Juvenile Court or a Magistrate. When the Cox child labor act becomes effective in January the regulations under which minors may labor in stores and factories will be even more severe than now.

An air of business is pervading the offices of the school authorities. Teachers are returning from the seashore and the mountains, hooks that became dusty during the summer are being cleaned. A bundred thousand pencils have been sharpened and blackhoards are ready for action.

When the term beginning to the state of the state of the state of the seashors and the mountains.

When the term begins in the high schools several men instructors will be missed. At the close of the last term they were recruited in the armies of the European countries now at war. Their places will be filled by men whose names appear on the eligible lists.

Jewish Societies Plan Aid

Help for Jews in the warring nations of Europe is being planned by representatives of nine prominent Jewish societies of this city. At a meeting held last night at 512 Boath 5th atroct, plans were made for a meeting next Tuesday night in Lyric Hall, 6th and Carpenter streets, when delegates will be chosen for the next Jewish Congress to be held in New York next month. At the meeting on Tuesday the sprakers will include Dr. Schmarayan Levin, a former member of the Russian Durna; Dr. Nathan Pirkin and Rabbi Meyer Ferlin. It was aumounced that 117 secistics would be infrastreet at the meeting. Dr. L. Russiandin will preside.

BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL HEAR WOMEN

They Never Had a Quarrel and Give Sage Advice on the Wishes of City's Clubs as to School Superintendent Will Be Considered

> The Board of Education will consider seriously the action of the women clubs of the city in indorsing particular candidates for the superintendency of schools vacated by the death of Dr. William C. Jacobs

> Jacobs.
>
> Several members of the board declared today that the opinion of the women of the city will be heard with interest, in view of the fact that there are 5000 women instructors in the public school system. The attitude of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association also will be regarded as important.

It is not likely, however, that this or-ganization will take any stand official-ly. The association consists of almost every teacher in the city, with a regularly elected delegate from every high and elementary school in its governing body. Three women are mentioned prominently as possible candidates for the superintendency. They are Miss Margaret Maguire, principal of the George Washington School, 5th street, below Washington avenue; Mrs. Lucy Langdon William Wilson bend of the Depart. Williams Wilson, head of the Department of Biology of the Philadelphia Normal School, and Miss Katherine E. Puncheon, principal of the Girls' High

Various members of the women's or-Various members of the women's organizations are expected to favor each of the three women candidates so that warm debates may result. It is almost certain that a woman will be indorsed for the office, whoever she may be.

The majority of members of the clubs that are expected to take action are now out of the city. They will soon return so that they can take action in the matter at the first meeting of the fall season.

FISH NOT BRAIN FOOD; OLD BELIEF WRONG

Large Amount of Phosphorous Has Little Bearing on Effect on Gray Matter

Most of 'us aren't too old to remember into what a state of mental demoraliza-tion and spiritual collapse the youngster across the street threw us when he con-fided the awful truth about Santa Claus. It was a pretty rude awakening all right. but we know now that the initiation had to come sooner or later, and we hold no honest grudge against that youth. Disillusionments have followed so closely

on the heels of one another that we find ourselves at last more capable of being more amused than alarmed at someone skidding so hard into our old beliefs as to topple them over completely. A doctor, who has made an exhaustive

study of dietetics, says regarding ideas that have been handed down for genera-tions like the family clock:

"It is a mistake to believe that raw or semi-raw meat is more nutritious than that which has been moderately cooked. The latter is more easily masticated, and on that account more readily directible; and as it is drier, it actually contains larger proportion of nutritive matter than the same meat in the raw condition."

FACTS ABOUT SOUPS. ips and extracts are popularly supposed to be very nourishing, and are frequently administered to invalids on that account. Loss of nourishing matter resulting from moderate boiling is not very great. Much of the substance extracted from meat by boiling undergoes a partial decomposition, whereby its nourishing properties are greatly reduced. Soups thickened by the admixture of quantities of flour, barley and fresh vegetables are. of course, an entirely different case. Each of these foods contains a definite nutri-

tive value of its own. "There is a silly notion that fish is brain food, because it contains a large brain food, because it contains a large amount of phosphorus. It is true that fish is good for the brain, not for the reason alleged, but because, being readily digestible, it is good for the stomach. Some foods, eggs, for instance, contain a larger proportion of phosphorus than fish does. The phosphorescent appearance that fish exhibits in the dark is no evidence of the presence of phosphorus. This appearance is due to the action of certain bacteria and is a sign of incertain bacteria and is a sign of in-

siplent decomposition.

"Many people entertain the ridiculous "Many people entertain the ridiculous notion that water is fattening. Alcoholic beverages taken in large quantities have a tendency to increase the weight. This effect is not due to the water, however, but to the solids of which malt liquors and certain wines contain a considerable amount. Any healthy individual may drink safely as much water as he pleases.

AS REGARDS MILK.

"Milk has been called the perfect food. This is pre-eminently true as regards infants. But for adults there is no 'perfect' food. Their requirements vary.

"And to say that there is more nour-ishment in skim milk than in whole milk is silly. No food is increased in nutrients by extracting a portion of it.

"Eggs are considered a highly nutritious food. As a matter of fact, eggs do not contain so large a proportion of nour-ishment as is sometimes supposed, compared to many other foods they are expensive. That is to say, the same amount of nourishment could be obtained from other foods at less cost." AS REGARDS MILK.

ATLANTIC CITY PLANS FOR NEW ENGINES AND MAINS TO FIGHT FIRE

Commissioners Advertise Motor Equipment-Will Pot High-Pressure System on Beach Front

SALT WATER PLAN FAIL

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 28.—In a tion to voting to advertise for a ber of new motor ladders and fire out the City Commissioners have agree high-pressure water main alon beachfront, connecting with the mains on the main avenues. After hing arguments it was thought but connect this main with the fresh. pipes and not attempt to pump from the ocean. It was shown the salt water would corrode the and that it would be difficult to be high pressure with water drawn from

Arrangements will also be made so nutck connection can be made artesian well water supply of a nues of the beachfront hotels so that an ditional volume of water can be seen from these places. At least \$200,000 will required for the preliminary work these new methods of protection, a majority of taxpayers believe that added security and the lowering of surance premiums will rapidly pay

The agreement to use fresh instead salt water in the new mains will an end to the dreams of a few pe who advocated the pumping of salt who advocated the pumping of sait with into every house in the city so that sill-water baths could be enjoyed by every visitor. At the present time only few of the large beachfront hotels and bathing establishments can give the guests hot sea-water baths, but it is claimed that these fully supply the de-

Nightly flights by an electrically-lighted airship are now a feature that interest visitors. These will be continued until the end of the scason, or until heavy winds make them unsafe.

All of the amusement places and calculate the way will keep up their his entered.

All of the amusement places and cala-ret shows will keep up their big enter-tainments until September II, and many of the places will keep open after that if patronage warrants it. Hotel propri-tors report that room reservations for September are far in advance of any pro-vious year, and they look for a large vious year, and they look for autumn business Among the Philadelphians here are

Among the Philadelphians here are:
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of West
Chestnut street; Mr. James Baxter, former Chief of Philadelphia Fire Deparment; Miss Mary Karn, Miss HamKarn, Miss Rose Wilson, Miss HamKarn, Miss Rose Wilson, Miss Maris
Mansback, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs.
Mary Buchanan, Mrs. Joseph P. Conelly and Miss Anna Connelly, of Gamantown; Miss Marion Williams, MisAgnes Trainer. Agnes Trainer.
Mr and Mrs. Louis Woolston,

and Mrs. Oliver Drane, Miss Vogdes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. i ger, Miss Mary A. Spielberger and M

"The Great White Way"

White Cream Cleanser For White Buckskin, Nubuck, White Leath-er and Canvas Shoes. White shoes are always "now shoes" after a clean-up with Hyklass.

Come in for a 10c trial box. 10c and 25c a box P.P. Lagomarsine & Co., Inc.

DOMINIC Forerunners of Fashion in Dominic Models The individuality of Dominic Models has placed them ahead of all others. The fabrics and colors have been deftly chosen in the world's fashion centers. ad b Special

August Prices

\$55 & \$60 Women's Fall and Winter Suitings

302 Walnut Street



of organdie.

The skirt is very chic, having a Russian tunic of the serge and plaid material combined. The setunities, by the way, were dimmed to temporary obscurity, but have come back into favor with wide underskirts, as such a graceful style should do. The scalloped effect of the serge upon the slik is very smart, indeed, and has been a noticeable feature of many of the best fashions shown in New York this season. A SERGE WALKING COSTUME

ONE night Mr. Garden Toad was just and winked his right eye thoughtfully and sottling down for a nice long sleep was about to hop back and finish his nap. when he heard a curious rustling in the when he heard a soft flop in the nasturgrace beside him.

"Who's there?" he called quickly. No answer.

"I must have imagined that sound," he body and I'm going to find out who!" mid to bimself, and he laxily closed his

But hardly had he begun a pleasant dream when, close by him, he again heard

"I know I never imagined that!" he exclaimed with a jump, "and I must find out at once who is there. Who's there? What de you want?" he croaked, but no one

Mr. Garden Toad was pussled. "If somebody is there, why can't they answer?" he saked himself. "I can't see

any sense in acting this way. I'll speak again and maybe I'll find who it is." So he again creaked his question. And win there was an answer.

"I guess Fil have to hunt around," said fr. Garden Tesé thoughtfully; "maybe one one is in trouble and cannot anwer." You see, Mr. Garden Toad was so all acquainted with all the garden creation and so sure that they were every in friends of his that a thought of fearers officered his amount green head! failthey he housed out into the grass leve he this art the sound came from the was to be seen.

Announcement was made today that Miss Jane Addams will arrive in this city on September 16 to speak in the interests of the cause. Miss Addams will spend two days here as the honor guest of the Woman Suffrage Party and then will leave for New Jersey, where the suffrage amendment will be voted upon on October 19. Mr. Toad Hears a Noise was about to hop back and finish his nap, tium bed close by.

"Humphi" said he, "this must be hide and seek we are playing! That IS some-

He gave one big hop right into the middie of the nasturtium bed, and what do you suppose he saw there? You never could guess!

Standing there in the midst of the flowers, stood Billy ktobin's youngest son! The littlest, most frightened robin that ever was found out of his safe, high next!

"You seem to be too frightened to talk," said Mr. Garden Toad kindly, "so I guess I'd better call your father."
"Billy Robin! Billy Robin! Come down here and tend to your family!" croaked the toad. Be loud aid be call that filly Robin waked up at once and flew down to see what was wanted.
"I tried to fly and I feit," explained the haby robin in a trembling voice.
"That's all right, son," said Billy Robin kindly. "I'll stay down here with you tonight and in the morning you can learn to fly!" And soon all three were fast asleep.

Copyright-Clare Ingram Judson.

Mrs. Bossievain Goes to Italian Front

\$25 REWARD OFFERED FOR SUFFRAGE TORCH

Emblems to Be Stretched Shuttlecock of Equal Franchise Headquarters

Scores of large suffrage banners will be hung to wave a petition for the cause in the streets of Philadelphia before elec-tion day. The first large "Votes for Women banner will be unfurled at Broad and Ruscomb streets, on the night Does anybody want to earn \$25 easily? The Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia stands behind an offer of a \$25 reward, which Miss Caroline Katzenstein, secretary of the society, has an-Appropriate exercises are planned for nounced. the event. Mayor B'ankenburg and other officials have been asked to attend; the

can be found. The torch has suddenly run into a veir

of bad luck. About a week ago it dis-appeared from an automobile at Atlantic

DELAWARE CO. SUFFRAGISTS Secretary of League Says They Are Numerous and Zealous

October 19.

Miss Rose Livingstone, known as the "Angel of Chinatown," will conduct a two-weeks' whiriwind campaign for suffrage in Pennsylvania, starting September 1; Miss Livingstone may speak when the first suffrage banner is dedicated on that date. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is expected to be present. Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, former Pennsylvania State president, also will stump for the cause. Mrs. Avery, though more than 50 years of age, recently entered the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. She will be graduated next year.

School.
Others who spoke were Harvey R. Bauman, Dr. W. C. E. Guth, of Allentown;
Walter Lee Rossnberger, president of the
Alumni Association of the Northeast High
School; Raiph W. Rossnberger, Frank
Rosenberger and the flev. Jacob G. Rosenberger and the flev. Jacob G. Rosenberger and the flev. Jacob G. Rosenberger, of Port Carbon. Musical seinclions and recitations were given by Miss
Katie Stoneback. Miss Florence Overhall.
George Rosenberger, Miss Lalla Rosenberger and Miss Fauline Rolling.

Fortune Badly Wanted at

All one has to do is to return the famous suffrage Torch of Victory, which is a comparatively easy way of earning 15, providing, of course, that the torch

Highlands, while its guardians were im-bibling ice-cream soda. A New York lawyer picked it up in a Philadelphia trolley car and returned it to its owners Tuesday. It was yesterday left in the hands of two youths while the clated suffragiets joyously celebrated its return.

But when they went to look for the lads
they were gone, and the torch had gone with them. So far it has not been found

The statement that there are few suf-

The statement that there are few suffragist, and no men in favor of suffrage
for women, in Delaware County is ridicuious, according to Arthur R. Dewees,
executive secretary of the Pennsylvania
Men's League for Woman Suffrage.
Delaware County is a model of organisation, declared Mr. Dewees, this morning commenting upon a published statement of Mrs. Simeon H. Guilford, that
she met no men, and only three women,
who believed in the franchise for their
sex, in a recent auto tour of the county.
Continuing Secretary Dewees said: "In
Chester, we have a branch of the League,
beaded by Mayor William Ward Jr., and
made up of some of the most influential
men of the community. We also have a
branch in Lansdowne.

ROSENBERGER FAMILY MEETS Several Generations Represented at Perkasie

Several generations are represented at the eighth reunion of the Rosenberger family, which is being held at Perkasie Park, Perkasie, today. The meeting opened formally with an address by S. M. Rosenberger, 460 North 20th atrest, supervising principal of the Kenderton School.

CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Busy Preparations by Educational Authorities

Jewish Societies Plan Aid