## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.

## STREET SIGHTS IN LONDON; WOMEN'S STRANGE WORK

The Young and Wealthy Girl Who Does Special War Service in Driving Immense Motor Van Fearlessly Through London Streets

#### By ELLEN ADAIR

ture)

"At any min," I said to myself, "I

cigarettes to the wounded soldiers in a

van all through the region round the

tank and wherever the traffic happened

"At first these men held their breath. I'm sure they were afraid I should run

me in good stead-and at the end of that

"It takes me all day to do what I

"But I am perfectly content. I under

ook the work on the understanding that

the previous driver was to go to the front and that his salary-now due to

me, but which, of course, I should never dream of touching-would be paid over

"Yes, the work is hard, I admit that,

. . .

lospital nearby.

to be thickest.

be killed

THREE weeks aso in London from the , it was up to every one of us to do some-thing to help. op of a bus in the Strand I watched he wonderful turnings and twistings of a

"But what could I do? They wouldn't "The man who is guiding that Juggernaut of a vehicle certainly "The man who is guiding that Juggernaut of a vehicle certainly "The man who is guiding that Juggernaut of a vehicle certainly the man who is guiding that a man's position for him in an office, be-cause I knew, nothing about office work. areat motoryan as it aped through the great Juggernaut of a vehicle certainly is an expert," I mused. felt myself an utterly useless crea-

And when at last we reached Piccadilly Circus and turned sharply into Regent "At any fair, I said to myself. 'I can save some of my dress allowance and buy clearettes for the soldiers.' "And so I did without my favorite per-fume, I economized in gloves and hats, and J didn'i buy any candy er spend musthing on imusements, so that every week I could take a large parcel of discontants in mousting of the source of

street, I descended from on high and came face to face with the driver of the afore mentioned acrobatic motorvan, who had driven up in front

and driven up in front of a large store thore. To my surprise, she was a roung and very pretty 17-year-old damsel, with a mop of curly gold hair and a face like a little rosebud. But her small hands in their workmanilke gaunties workmanlike gauntlets

and cupable. strong . . .

"How on earth do you manage to guide hat great van at the rate of 35 miles would be incapable of the work. "However, they consented to give me a tria, and under an excert of three sol-sma gentlemen I drove their great motoran hour through the London traffic?" 1 asked, amazed

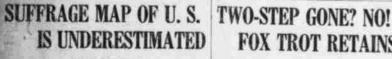
The pretty little driver laughed in Amused way. "It's war work, and I love HI" she said. "I have two private cars of my own in the country which I've just handed over to the War Office, and I've heen accustomed to drive since I was 13 into something and that we should all be killed. But my old experience stoon

'But this is very heavy work," I said, and you don't look old enough to do

trial trip they congratulated me on my driving abilities. Oh, I'm quite ancient!" was the an-. "I shall be 15 next week! I'm an child, and some people used to say anly child, and some people used to may that I was spellt. When the war broke have to do. There are parcels to deliver merely felt annoyed, for it spoilt y plans. All the nicest young men parcels to fetch, and any number of trains to be met. Accounts must be my plans. I knew went away and enlisted. There was no one to dance with, no one to made up, and of course, as I have daily to drive distances out of London, there are chances of a breakdown in many of take me on the river, no one to flirt with! the lonely roads. . . .

"Then very gradually, through hearing father's friends talking, and seeing the iteribit sad faces of the mothers of my boy friends, I began to realize what an awful thing war is!

"From that, if gradually began to pene-trate to my fluffy brain that this particu-lar war was the most serious that Eng-land his ever been engaged in. The to his poor old mother. But it is all worth while when I realize that by doing this work I am freeing a man for his country's service and at the country slowly swoke to the danwhole country shows swoke to the data sets that faced it. Boys I knew were killed. This sobered me. "Then I began to rend the papers more carefully, and from them realized that."

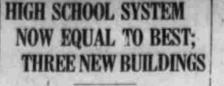


## Headquarters to Tell of Chicago Record

man stopped in front of the Equal nehise Society headquarters, at B South 5th street, and closely scrutinized the suffrage map in the window. His yes stamined the black, white, shaded ind dotted areas showing in what States in vote. Then he walked rapidly in-

"I wish you'd take down that map," be told Miss Caroline Katzenstein, execu Uve secretary. "It is incorrect."

The map is wrong because it shows that women vote only in presidential elec-tions in Illinois, whereas in reality they vote for every office except State offices I'm from Chicago and I know what the in have done there in municipal elec-



South Philadelphia High School for Girls is Fireproof and Has All Modern Improvements

### TWO FOR BOTH SEXES

A system of secondary education equal to that of any city in the country will be placed in operation here September 3,

when the new school term will begin. when the new school term will begin. Three new high schools, costing the tax-payers more than \$2,000,000, will be ready for occupancy on that date, although every feature of the new structures may not be complete. Many hundreds of men have been at work day and night, hasten-ing completion of the structures that the army of boys and girls awaiting admis-sion may not be disappointed. The new schools are located at Broad

The new schools are located at Broad The new schools are received in Broad street and Snyder avenue, in South Philadelphia; Oxford pike and Wakeling street, Frankford, and High street and Germantown avenue, Germantown. The "Then, quite soon afterwards, a chance South came for me to do something else. A beard that a certain firm in the city wanted to send their motor driver to the front, but could not spare him, as no South Philadelphia school will accom-modate girls, while both sexes will be included in the student body of the other one was to be found to take his place! I volunteered immediately, but at first they refused to consider the application, chools The boys of South Philadelphia nov

laught in the school at Broad street and Snyder avenue. The new girls high school officially has been named the "South Philadelphia High School for Girls," in accordance with the requests of a large number of residents of that sec-tion of the city.

ONE SCHOOL NAMED.

The Board of Education originally had intended to call it the Southern High School for Girls, but to this title the parents objected. No names have yet been assigned to the other new high schools.

The new Frankford building, on The new Frankford building, on the site of the old Frankford Country Club, will be occupied by boys of the Frank-ford Annex of the Central High School. The erection of the school and the speed with which the improvement was accomplished is due largely to the activities of the Fathers' Association, a society

onsisting of parents of students. Plans for all of the high schools were rawn by Henry DeC. Richards, chief raughteman for the Board of Education. Erection of the schoolhou es was super vised by J. Horace Cook, superintendent of school buildings. NOT COEDUCATIONAL.

Although the Frankford and Germa n schools will admin boys and girls instruction will not be essentially coeducational. A large building will sep-arate two wings of the structures such of which will house one sex. The

ntre building will contain executive of ces, inculty meeting rooms and an audi-Study halls, gymnasta, domestic science

Study halls, gymnasta, domestic science inboratories, sanitary junch rooms and lecture halls of the most modern types will be parts of each of the three school plants. The buildings will be fireproof. Humiflers have been installed, so that all of the air breathed by the occupants will have been thoroughly "washed." Kensington also is to have a new high school. Although no contract has been awarded for its erection, the site has been tenintively selected and work will be be-

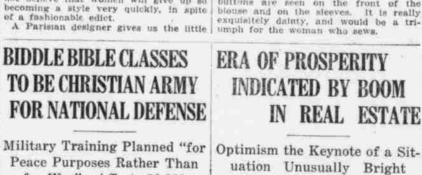
# Rehearsals Soon to Begin for Mam-

Eighth Symphony



# MATCH THE TAILORED SUITS

GEORGETTE, of Bordeaux, gave us net blouse shown in today's illustration it is simple to a degree, but the truly It is simple to a degree, but the truly French characteristics are noticeable in merous successors and imitators are still with us. Fall styles in blouses are to be seen in all the shops, of course, and be seen suggested in various ways by designers before, but I venture to say that this is one of the carliest styles which daringly displays the old-faub-ioned mode in all its simplicity, unreone more or less authoritative fashion writer says that the rage for colored blouses, to harmonize or contrast with the tailored costume, will be the thing for informal wear. She also continues that transparent blouses of silk net, flosh-tinted crepe de chine and chiffen crepe will still be in favor. This is easily be-lieved, because the soft lace and net inved. because the soft lace and net time to be any fourth of the blouse is entirely plaited, being joined here and there in striped style, with bands of hemstitch-ing. The "blousy" looseness of the whole thing is a continuation of last example to be and net to be and net tieved by any touches of modernity.



Peace Purposes Rather Than for War"-Affects 80,000 With Promise of Good in Thirty States

## 12,000 ARE PLEDGED SURE TRADE BAROMETER

Arch Street Theatre last night, at which Fincus Rutenberg, of "Red Sunday" fame, was the principal speaker. The first organized religious movement Design enargy 1000 voices, that will by used in the production next March of Gustav Mahler's eighth symphony, will start within a few days. The symphony will be given in the Academy of Music at a cost of about 315,000. The Birst organization ready to answer the country's call should a for the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes an-One word sums up the real estate situ-Each Jewish organization will be reavenue to send delegates to a congress at Washington so that all elements may be represented in the movement.

Times

## DOORSTEP MISSION WORKERS: WHAT THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

Mothers' Clubs in Afro-American Churches Have Founded Welfare Leagues for Outdoor Instruction During

#### Summer Months

In 1914 the Women's Directory of Phila-Melphia began a course of instruction to mothers on child welfare work. Both white and colored people were invited, but it was the Afro-Americans who took reatic was that when Mrs. Clara Jones, of the Zoar Methodist Episcopal Church, told the Women's Directory how anxious the women of her race were to qualify thomselves to instruct children regarding wital truths of life, arrangements were anglying for it. There are already five churches which but it was the Afro-Americans who took practical hold of the thought. The re-sult was that when Mrs. Clara Jones, of the Zoar Methodist Episcopal Church, told the Women's Directory how anxious the women of her race were to qualify themselves to instruct children regarding vital truths of life, arrangements were made to give instruction in any church.

applying for R. There are siready five churches which have established child welfare lengues, and others churches are on the walking and others churches are supplemented by list. The instruction is supplemented by work outside the churches. This outside work has been carried on from the first week of June all through the summer. week of June all through the summer, concluding with September, in a weekly sories of doorstep meetings, a member of the league providing the doorstep. A transparency with the name of the church to which the welfare league be-

church to which the welfare league be-longs quickly attracts the children of the neighborhood to that particular doorstep where the meeting is to be held. Only once during the summer was there any trouble, and that was August 24, when the meeting was at 1428 North 23d street, a neighborhood where there are as many white people as colored. A group

Innactal obligations. Dr. Charlotte Abbey is among the prom-inent speakers who will preside at these meetings. The following quotation is taken from the pamphiet on the subpect of child welfare: "Through living the kind and useful life we become obedient to the di-vine law, upheld as the greatest of all hws, and through this obedience grow up into strong Christlike man or woman."

Author of "Alias Jimmy Valen-

tine" and Other Dramas Vic-

tim of Heart Disease

NEW YORK, Aug. 51 .- Funeral arrange-

inents had not been made today for Paul Armstrong, playwright, best known for his "Heir to the Hoorah." "Alias Jimmy

"Please let me sleep," were the last

words of Armstrong, as he expired in

months ago in Johns Hopkins Hospitai for heart trouble, Armstrong, his family and friends thought he was cured.

In 1913 Armstrong was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Relia Armstrong, of Kansas City, Mo., and shortly afterward he mar-

ried Miss Katherine Calvert, who was leading woman in "The Deep Purple," and was expecting to play the leading

part in a new play on which her husband was working when he died. They had one child, Paul, a year old. The first Mrs.

child, Paul, a year old. The first Mrs. Armstrong was awarded \$15,000 a year all-mony for the support of herself and their

WOULD RESTORE PALESTINE

Jewish Congress to Work for Estab-

lishment of Nation Urged

A Jewish congress probably will be held in Washington in October for the purpose of creating world-wide sentiment in favor of the restoration of Palestine

and the establishment there of a Jew-

This was the announcement made fol-

wing a mass-meeting of Jews in the

The speakers said that the Jewish race would lose its identity if not organized with a central government in Palestine.

three daughters.

ish nation

#### **OYSTERS HERE SOON** PAUL ARMSTRONG, TO GLADDEN GULLETS PLAYWRIGHT, DIES

woman."

financial obligations.

Eight-Months Season Opens Tomorrow-Everybody Has Chance to Win Pearl

who are ready to become prichers." The concluding meetings of the doorstep workers will be held September 2 at 8 p. m., at the Union Baptist Church, and on September 3 at the same hour at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. These meetings are free to all, and one of the most significant facts about them is that there is no tax or collection of any kind. The propagation is entirely free from financial obligations.

# By Jupiter, by gosh and Jove, Now here's the Maurice River Cove, Tomorrow he'll be good to eat. They say he's julcy, fat and sweet. Of shell fish he's the fatted caif-Sure; hurry, garcon; fry a balf.

Valentine" and "The Deep Purple," who died very soddenly late yesterday from an attack of heart disease. Ladies and gentlemen, step up one at a time and shake hands with the Oyster. He is just about to return to the tables words of Armstrong, as he expired in his Park avenue apartment after being stricken while taking his wife home from a railway station in his automobile. She had just returned from Baltimore, where the dramatist underwent treatment two of Philadelphia and other places after a four months' vacation, and he is booked right through for eight months.

If you will gaze closely at the calendar tomorrow, provided you keep it up to date, you will find that there is a little letter "r" in the spelling of September. This proves that there is nothing wrong with the oyster.

Pat him on the back with impunity, Greet him with effusiveness. Welcome him warmly-unless you like him on the half shell or in a cocktail-and eat him with salt and pepper.

Consider, as some one has said, the oyster. He is a boon to mankind, True, he is rather a clammy visitor if slipped down the back of one's neck shy his shell, but if he is sent through the right channel he is delicious.

This year he is plentiful. The oyster the you read about who shanghal men to shanghal oysters from their happy homes at the bottom of the coves, hays and other places where oysters have happy homes already are coming up the river with tons of him-the oyster. To-morrow he will make his debut.

And then there is the matter of pearls. Did you ever find a pearl in an oyster! No? Well, they have been found, and that's why some people will not eat the beasts any way but on the half shell. The danger of this method is that most persons who find pearls in oysters break a tooth or two so doing. It takes all the profit from the pearl to have the tooth fixed, but there's the satisfaction of it,

Note: The author of the above wins

the free trip to Ypres by discussing

oysters without calling them succulent

But though they looked and looked, no

across the lagoon to the beach on

shore, they saw Bluey, and what do you suppose he was doing? Billy and Tommy craned their necks to see, but they could not quite make out what it was. So they

Copyright-Clarg Ingram Judson.

**A Vicious** 

Pest

t closer and closer and watched care-

There, just around the curve

anyway.

| bivalves.

other side.

fully.

FOX TROT RETAINS IT Illinois Visitor Drops in at Modern Dance Falls Back on Time-Honored Figures, Expert Says

The death knell of the tango has been sounded officially and finally.

Members of the Philadelphia Dancing Masters' Association, convening at Atlan-tic City, have consigned the tango to the grave, declared it to be obsolete, and have ued an edict that the name never shall mentioned again.

Now comes an excellent judge of danc ing in the role of a rank heretic who de-clares that dancers are doing the tango, and also the maxixe, and two-step, with-out knowing they are doing them. He has followed the dances closely as danced in Philadelphia society and asserts that dancers use these obsolete and obsolescent stant in a for forther. steps in fox-trotting. The critic is Uriel Davis, musical di-

tentratively selected and work will be be-gun within the year. This school will only accommodate girls and will corre-spond to the present Northeast High School for Boys, which is located at \$th street and Lehigh avenue.

2000 VOICES TRY FOR CHORUS

# moth Production of Mahler's

Rehearsals of three great cho uses, com-



ns and reforms.

tions and reforms" He was John K Yarnnil, a builder, of Hyde Park, and a member of the old Yarnail family of this city, the ancestors of which came to Philadelphia in 1682. He was born here 61 years ago and had been a resident of Chicago for 25 years. "Just how misleading that map is can be shown by the record the women made n our Mayorally commain has anying." in our Mayorality campaian last spring." he continued. "Their vote decided the election for Mayor Thompson. The women control the city. Not a ward in women control the city. Not a ward in Chicago fails to consult the tendency of the women's vote before making a nomi-mation. The city is fast being 'cleaned.' so that you can see that the women wield a far more powerful influence than voting in merely the presidential e'ections." The only elections in which there is not The only elections in which there is not equal suffrage are those for State offices, said Mr. Yarnall. The women are now organizing for another fight to change the State constitution, which at present prohibits women from taking part in late elections. "They'll change it, too," he chuckled.

see, I'm not an active suffragiat, but I've seen so much good resulting from the rule of woman in the last two years that I can't help admiring their judgnent They have cleaned up the slums back of the yards,' closed the dance malls, removed the Tadies' entrance' slums and stopped graft. While Alderman Wil-iam E. Merriman was showing up more ruption than the city knew existed, wife was fighting the dance halls. here women back every reform and the tave achieved in Chicago, and that map form't even him of it." The offending map will be corrected.

#### SUFFRAGISTS' SHOW WINDOW

#### Equal Franchise Society Displays Arguments in Answer to Those of "Doubting Thomases"

The "Doubling Thomas" window is the steat in suffrage circles. In an effort to rach "doubling Thomases" throughout he city, the Equal Franchise Society has incurrent of an expediency show window bondquarters. As South 9th street, and will be used to refute many arguments fich are being advanced against the iner and show that suffrage has been a

The place of honor in the window has en silven to a large framed photograph Governor Brumbaugh. Under the pho-raph is a large cardboard bearing the lemont Governor Brumbauch made re-nitly in Denver, Cold., as follows: Tinguestionably women are entitled to obt. As a school man I have learned the states of these conclusions, and in some in-

as have even found it wise to consult

suffrage painphlets have been in the window, including, among "Why Equal Suffrage Has Reen es," "Effect of Vote of Women an ilon" and "The Truth About Colo-

placards bear lestimonials from of many suffrage cities through-country. The window has been ally decorated with the Stars and and many suffrage pennanta, with may, the impection by any og Thomas" is cordially invited.

#### "Some" Fish!

u nel."

of her all to shreas. For a much of the fail to shread the state of th

rector of the Bellevue-Stratford wh ranges the music for innumerable society functions.

"There are no sharp, distinct lines sep "There are no sharp, distinct lines sep-arating the various dances," said Mr. Davis today, "If you analyze the fox-trot you will see that it is made up of steps from the tango, maxixe and two-atep. I often instruct my orchestra to play tango music while a fox-troi is going on. The couples dance in perfect time. "Dancers are doing more to rehabilitate the old two-step-with more wight and the old two-step-with more spirit and snap, of course-than all the dancing masters in the country, because when they fox-trot, they are, a great deal of the time, two-stepping."

NORDICA'S DIAMOND TIARA SET WITH PASTE JEWELS

Pearl Necklace, Given to Secure \$10,-000 Loan, Is Genuine

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.-Mme. Lillian Nordica three years ago, just before starting on a concert tour of the world, called on Mrs. Adolphus Busch, wife of the man Mrs. Adolphus Busch, wife of the man who then was the head of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company here, and horrowed \$10,000 from her, giving as security a pearl necklace and a tiara supposed to be set with diamonds.

to be set with diamonds. Following the litization in New York over the estate of the singer, who died at Batavia, Java, last year, an expert examined the jewels, which are in the brewery safe here, and announced that the pearls are genuine and are worth more than the amount of the loan, but that the stones in the time. more than the amount of the ioan, out that the stones in the tiara are paste. Mrs. Busch is now in Germany, and members of the family refuse to discuss the matter. It was stated they did not the matter. wish to give the impression that Mrs. Busch asked for the jewels as security, as Mme. Nordica insisted op leaving them with her.

#### Little Benny's Note Book

Pop was setting awn the frunt steps smoaking this aftirnoon and I was setting thare watching him and thinking, and aftir a wile I sed, Hav. Pop. Hays for horses, sed pop. Do you no of ony way of taking stanes out of panis, I sed.

You dont meen to say you wunt to no or yure own eddificayshin, sed pop. Yes sir, I sed.

tes sir, I sed. Well, and a cuppil of wells, sed pop, the world must be coming to an end. I awiways had an ideer yure motto was the moar stanes the merrier. No sir, do you no of any way of get-ting them out, I sed. Well, it awi denends swn the stance

Weil, it awi depends swn the stanes, wat partickkier kind of stanes wood you

Note, it and outpends awn the stanes, wat partickkiner kind of stanes wood you like to exterminate, sed pop. Ink stanes, I sed. Thats a nice kind, sed pop, hum, lets nice, I no thares sum way of diskurridg-ing ink stanes, I red it wunts awn the womans page, lets see, I think you ferat ruo like stanes well with coal oil and benzeen and then apply a lighted candil, or perhaps it wood be quickir to jest apply the candil without watering to rub swn the oil, or I bleeve a good old fash-ioned way is to smear the stanes with mullassis and let the files bits them out, but hoyevvir and be that as it may. I wunt to impress my apprisheation of yure good intenshins, and awn the prin-sipid that ackahing speek loudir than werds, hears a penny.

and that account of the sent and the series were a penny. And he gave me a sent anying. Wich pare of pants was it. Ture gray wuns, I sed. Give me back that went and follo me.

Wich | did.

siphia was given the tr fere for the first American production of the symphony. Boston also bid for it through Boston Symphony Orchestra

More than 2000 voices already have been tried out for the choruses, of which tw will number 409 voices each and the othe 150 volces. Rehearsals will be held Mon and Wednesdays in the auditorium of the Curtis Building un il March 1

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Bride of 50 Years Ago Recommends Long "Courtships" as Guide

to Happiness A long courtship is the safest guide

This rule was given by Mrs. William D. Troupe, hostess to 100 guests today, the 50th anniversary of her marriage, as abe sait with her fundand Among the guests were their four sur-veranda, at 6236 Woodland avenue. Among the guests were their four sur-viving children, 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The guests began to gather this morn-ing for the cutting of the wedding cake, a 15-pound confection.

The eldest child is Mrs. Ella Wilson, d Somers Point, N. J.; the eldest grand-tild, Thomas D. Willard, 2227 South Felton street, and the eldest great-grand-child. Leonard Frame, 8 years old, 626

Reinhart street. Mr. and Mra. Troupe were married in church at fist street and Woodland venue, then a rural section,

All their matried life they have lived a the neighborhood and watched the ity gradually grow out to their home and then beyond it. The bridegroom Il years old and his bride was 17. Mr. Troupe is a carpenter at the Brill car works and is a veteran of the Civil War. having fought in 41 battles in Company F of the Second Pennsylvania Cavalry.



AND MRS. WILLIAM D. TEOUPE

of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes an-nounce their plans for training their members along military lines.

The idea, according to Anthony J Drexel Biddle, who is the father of the movement, is to form the military or ganization for peace purposes rather than for war, and it will cover 80,000 80,000 members of the Bible Classes in 30 States of the Unior

Forty speakers, directors in the Rible Classes, are putting the idea before the churchgoing people of these States, and with the aid of many assistants, they speak in hundreds of churches will

broughout the country on Sunday, Thousands of pledges have been distributed among the church people, which

read as follows: We, the undersigned, are American citizens. We promise our God to pro-tect the flag and the honor of the United States of America with our lives. More than 2000 alguatures have been

obtained by Mr. Biddle personally, and he said that fully 19,999 more were in the nds of the other speakers.

'We have just been feeling public opin ion out on this matter," he said, "and we find that the church people as a whole stand against preparation for war W are not preparing for war, but for peace. We place peace above everything else. but we realize that in order to preserve it a body of reserve citizens must be trained along military lines. The fact of being adequately prepared to defend out homes in times of invasion is the foremost factor of peace.

"We believe with General Leonard Wood, who is one of our counselors, in the Plattsburg idea, and it is our inten-tion to follow out many features that have been brought out there. We know that way is sealout the the weight war is against the teachings of that. Christ, but we also believe that preparedness for war insures peace." Mr. Biddle pointed out that the major-

ity of church people who advocate na-tional disarmament come from remote sections of the country where they would not at the outset be subject to land or sea attacks. The people along the sea coasis and borders, however, were not immune to the ravages of an invading foe, and, consequently, the idea of hav-ing a body of men always prepared would insure peace by warning the foe to keep out. to keep out

Just what form the organization would take was not disclosed by Mr. Biddle. That it would be military in its charac-ter was admitted, but the method of training the men and the organization of battalions and companies is left to the discretion of the board of directors of the Bible Classes, who will announce their plans when the campaign closes on

Mr. Biddle said that many members of the clusses were also members of National Guard or other military organizations, and they were enthusiastically indoming the idea.

CUPID'S BUSIEST AUGUST

1184 Couples Licensed to Wed Surpasses All Records Here

Cupid was far more active in the m just ending than in any previous August in the history of the city's Marriage Li-cense Bureau.

cense Bureau. Exactly 1184 couples applied for licenses demonstrating that warm weather is never so extreme that it can impede the activities of the wily little god. June, however, is still as much the "month of brides" as it is the "month of roses. This year's record showed that net young and armidens became man and wife in that month.

burgh, Cleveland and Buffalo, the real estate market means to Philadelphia, the city of homes. It is the infallable barometer for every other line of business. It is the pulse that sends the vivifying lifestuff through every other artery of trade.

A representative of the EVENING LEDGER interviewed several firms and individuals engaged in the various depart. ments of the real estate business, found this spirit of optimism pervaded the whole atmosphere.

A walk through the business section the principal downtown streets falls to show any unusual number of "To Rent" signs, especially on ground-floor stores. The few which are vacant have only recently been vacated and as they are mod-ern and up to date in interior appoint-ments, with attractive surroundings and in desirable locations, they will not likely go begging when the fall trade begins to

estate situation in the prosperous retail dry goods district of Philadelphia with the present appearance of what was the present appearance of what was until recently the principal dry goods district of New York, where on Broad-way from 14th to 23d street and along 23d to 6th avenue, desertion and deso-lation mark the present of a street and st lation mark the unoccupied buildings which a few years ago were the largest buildings which a few years ago were the largest and most prosperous retail dry goods stores in the country. No such parallel exists or ever can exist in Philadelphia. The demand for offices in the large build-ings is very good. No better index of this can be found than the success which is attending the obtaining of tenants for the offices and stores in the new Wideney

is attending the obtaining of tenants for the offices and stores in the new Widener Building, which is filling up rapidly. Apartment houses report many in-quiries among the better class. Nome of them are already from 70 to 100 per cent.

While the development of suburbas roperty is somewhat slow, the outlool for the coming fail is very hopeful and when the plans of the new rapid transit facilities are put into execution and are properly understood a boom in properties ocated along the new routes is sure to follow

One firm which does a large busine in suburban property along the Main Line and the Chestnut Hil branch of the Penn-sylvania Railroad claims to have sold several properties this season ranging from \$16,000 to \$30,000 each. The purchase by E. T. Stotesbury of a large acreage in the Chestnut Hill section, where it is reported he intends building a palatial mansion, has given property in that neighborhood something of a boom.

Knowledge wanted to drink the draught of life, To swallow its very drop: The warm, red flame that lay between The dregs and bubbles on top.

I quaffed from a goblet filled to the brim,

With never a thought of the rue Till my soul grow faint of the rue. was sick.

So nauscous was the brew,

The sorrows of all the world I knew: The weight of the million's sin; The weight of the million's sin; The lust for gold and passion's flame. And the serpents that edge its rim. I found the drogs as bitter as sall; The bubbles so soft with ten; The bubbles so soft with ten; Twas warm, red blood that lay between, From hearts that wore wrung for years. I flung down the golds: In fleres distort

Hung down the goblet in fleroe distante: I wanted no more of its brew: But the bitterness ingers in my threat, And my heatt aches with the rus. —The Buffaio Express.

The speakers included Louis Lipsky, M. Kata, editor of the Jewish World: Pro-fessor Charles Fineman, Dr. Charles Zhitlowsky and Dr. N. Firkin. Another meeting will be held at Lyric Hall tonight.

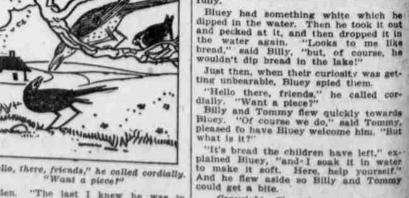
Bluey Shares His Bread

Billey BLACKBIRD stayed over in B the park so long that the garden folks nearly forgot what he was like-at least they had time to forget his faults, which was, perhaps, a good thing. So when Billy Robin on a bright sum-mer morning said to Tommy Sparrow, "I do miss Bluey Blackbird! I wonder where he has sano?" Tommy Sparrow was re-

mer morning said to Tommy Sparrow, "I do miss Bluey Blackbird! I wonder where he has gone?" Tommy Sparrow was really concerned.

Bluey turned up to greet them. "I believo we had better fly around a bit," suggested Billy Robin, so they flew "I'm sure I can't imagine where he is, replied Tommy, looking all around the

\* z . .



"Hello, there, friends," he called cordially. "Want a piece?"

"The last I knew he was the park. Do you suppose he has stayed there all this time?"

"Maybe," said Billy Robin: "let's go see." So together Billy Robin and Tommy Sparrow flew over to the park to hunt up Bluey Blackbird.

up Bluey Blackbird. Now, as a matter of fact. Bluey had stayed all this long time in the park be-cause he was having such a good time, and finding so many good things to est that he never could make up his mind to go back to the garden. There were fishermen in the park who left worm balt carelessiy around where birds might eat it up; and picnickers who

LEXO

GREASELLSS

To use before going out of doors

CLEANSING

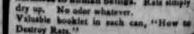
To use after boing out of deers

TUBES CALLARS

All Drug and Dept. Stores







15c, 50c, 10.00. 6-ib. pail, \$5.00.



When renting and selling are brisk other lines of business are quick to respond.

get under way. One cannot help contrasting the real