EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

SEWING ADVICE-M'LISS UPHOLDS' MODERN CHILD'S MANNERS-LATE FASHION NEWS LIVING COST IN GOOD

FEWER "CRYBABIES" AMONG CHILDREN NOW, M'LISS WRITES

Despite Critics of the Modernists, New Way of Training Youngsters Thus Far Shows Advantage Over Old Method

IN A day when the old folks have raised | mous. Contrast the old with the new their hands in an attitude of holy methods. Ficture to yourself a modern herror at all things that pertain to the mother sending her child to bed without modern child, it is gratifying to know that so eminent a man as Dr. Abraham the authorities to stay her cruelty. Flexner, of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, bellevea

the child of the present day to be better trine dinned into the ears of those who mannered than the product of a bygone have no patience with moral suasion and

"The old-fashioned obedient youngster is gone," Doctor Flexner is quoted as say. ing, "but what we have got in his place, in my opinion, is a far better product. As I look back on my own childhood and garded as cute and worth hearing. Im remember the manners of my contemporaries I must say that the child of this pass for precocity and "smartness." But day, even my own children, have far better manners than I had in my time.

"The educational system pays a great deal of attention at the present time to the teaching of real manners, and any modern system of education which may, to the outside mind, upset the regular routine of discipline will not result in any deterioration of the child's manners If the teachers proceed with the proper respect for the dignity of the individual

Dignity of the Individual child! Shades of our grandmothers! When in the old days was a youngster credited with having any individuality, much less dignity? Even those parents who were not quite certain in their minds as to the wisdom of corporal punishment and who were wont to spare the rod more often than their neighbors approved of brought their children up with the belief that they should be seen and not heard.

In those days, though one's daddy said black was white, to contradict him was treason. Moreover, such a contradiction the prospect of a severe paddling, or of being sent to bed without one's supper, tor or to the neighborhood dispensary being scared half to death.

Obedience and manners were synony- rattan.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only. Dear Milias—Your letter in regard to "Mid-night Mothers" particularly appealed to me, in-amuch as my mother is desirous of starting in that profession, both day and evening when possible. She is middle-sared and has reared a family of her own, and now feels that she would like some outside interest, as her life is would like some outside interest, as her life is worthiness, etc., could be given. She would work for 75 cents an evening and carfare. Nat-urally would like to work only in West Phila-delpha, as that is near her home. Thanking you in advance for anything you may be able to do, and expressing my apprediation of your most interenting column. I am WEST PHILADELPHIA. Perhaps this letter will come to the no-tice of some one who desires the services

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Dear M'Liss-I am in love with some young with me, and now that he resigned and joined prother society I am against him politically. I told him that in club matters I will be his price and agree with him for our love's sake? He is very much displeased at my actions and may that there can be no such thing as "semy" in club and "dear and "honey bunch" or love suitaide. Your kind answer in your column will avaid me great satisfaction. B. B.

One of the inalienable rights of every woman is to hold "views" on politics and everything else if she wants to. Don't have a sweetheart who wants to do your thinking

tice of some one who desires the services of a dependable person. Perhaps, too, an ad inserted in the columns of the EVENING LEDGER will bring the responses that you for you. He'll probably have a busy enough time doing his own. Try to explain to him that the views he holds in no way inter-fere with your affection for him and expect the same attitude from him. desire.

its supper. The neighbors would call in "Control yourself before you attempt to control a youngster," is the new doc-

would resort to the old alipper tyranny to curb the ebullience of the young. The modern child is heard on all occa sions. All stop to listen to its views. Its remarks on eugenics or dietetics are repudence and impertinence in many cases

even so, it is as Doctor Flexner has said. Much good has come in with the new way of training children. It may be that they lack some of the shyness which was the first qualification of the well-bred child of yesterday, but they have gained in its place a confidence which, if properly watched, does not necessarily de-

velop into annoying forwardness. Certainly there are fewer crybables among the modern children. This may be attributable to the fact that mothers now raise their children according to scientific principles rather than according to the old traditions. Even the slum mothers have acquired a rudimentary knowledge of food values and hygiene. All of which you will say has nothing whatever to do with manners. But there you are wrong. Good behavior in a child depends on its state of health first of all, for it is another modern "notion" that all disobedience, stubbornness and refractoriness can be traced back to some physical ailment, and although the mother of 25 or 50 years ago would have laughed in your face had you told her was fraught with grave consequences, that her little Johnny was had because One or all of several catastrophes were he needed his tonsils out, the mother of sure to descend upon him. There was today takes her offsprnig who is inclined to be a limb of Satan to the family docor of being shut up in a dark closet and The surgeon's knife very often proves more effective than the slipper or the M'LISS,

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



HERE is an excellent value in a copy of a Jenny model in the combination of georgetic crepe and crepe de chine, the former being used for the collar and Russian blouse effect, while the latter forms the cuffs, sash, border of Russian blouse and the underskirt. The sash is effectively finished with fringe. Knife plaiting is used for the main part of the Russian effect, which features a yoke. The frock may be had in white and black, and is indeed a very special value at \$16.75. Being a season betwirk and between the straw of summer and velvet of winter, we

have here a compromise, which features a hat with a satin crown and transparent silk net brim. The mushroom brim has a double frilled edge, while grosgrain supports, extending from the side crown to edge of brim, are its only trimming. In navy, black or white, price \$5.95.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LIDGER, 808 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will address communications to the Fushion Sepert, curs of the Editor of the Woman's Pape, the Evening Ledger,

Now the lowly guinea hen has been brought within the radius of fashion's We've had marabou-which demands. as everybody knows, called by any other name, is only turkey down-and coque feathers, which are exactly like the plumage of the barnyard rooster, so why not call

on the picturesque guinea to contribute his share? The guinea feathers are lovely. Used in various ways, they lend an artistic touch to the hat which they adorn. I have seen

"making-over" process more easily than other patterns. Have the over-blouse of the cashmere. Have the sleeves of the messa-

ine and a skirt dropped on a self-colored ining, with about 15 inches of the silk showing below the blouse, if you haven't ough of the silk to have the entire skirt As many as three and four different kinds

of materials are being used on frocks this eason. You may even use georgette crepe ason. for your sleeves and collar and still be in

nall, closely-fitted toques formed entirely queer

CHARITY AND CHILDREN HER HOBBIES, DECLARES FOUNDER OF 'CHILD DAY'

Rabbi's Daughter, Originator of Idea, to Bring Youthful Problems Into View, Explains Thought

MISS ARMHOLD PLEASED

"Charity and children have always been my two hobbies," declared Mlas Nettle Armhold, the originator of the National Children's Day, at the Nixon Apartments. her Atlantic City residence. "Now please don't let people think I am prude," she hastily added. "I love a good time and lots of parties.

"I suppose it seems strange that a bachelor girl should want to have a day set aside to consider the problems of the little folks, but I have always been interested in tolks, but I have always been interested in children, although I am free to comfess that I don't think very much of the present generation. However, poor kiddlen, it's not their fault. I believe if we had more womanly women we would have better mannered children.

"To my mind, the greatest fault of par ents is that they refuse to pay any atten tion to the arguments of the younger mem tion to the arguments of the younger mean bers of the family. Very often, when a child has apparently been naughty, if has been through a lack of understanding rather than wilful disobedience. Few mothers will take the time to listen to the explanations of their children."

Miss Armhold has taken a most attract ive little girl of 10 years to live with her, so she is not without some knowledge of the all-absorbing child problem.

Then, again, Miss Armhold, who is the daughter of Rabbi Armhold, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday, has always worked with young people. She helped to organize street services for children of the slums, beginning with 65 in one of the poorest districts of Philadelphia, and in a few months had a club of 400 juveniles. who met once a week for a religious serv-ice, which included a ten-minutes talk by a miniater or a prominent layman. Once a month the kiddles were invited to a party, for Miss Armhold believes in giving pleasure as well as alms.

"I am not planning any general celebra-tion for September 1, to be known as the National Children's Day. I just want to bring the subject of child welfare before the public and let each individual think out what he or she can do for the boys and girls nearest them.

"I am issuing buttons, which will be sold for 5 cents apiece or \$12 a thousand. They picture a golden-haired child with a red rose in her hand against the background of the American flag. The rose symbolizes health insurance. charity; the flag, freedom, and the child,

"Last year we had a tag day for son of the children's institutions; but I didn't like the idea. I don't want Children's Day to emphasize the raising of money for the poor little unfortunates, as much as I want to bring before the minds of the people the need of personal service.

"For instance, if you are musical, or are a good reader, set aside a certain part of your time for the entertainment of children in an institution near you, or maybe you can plan an outing for them, or interest some amusement house in giving them a treat. Any federated charity will supply you with names of children's institutions, or will tell you of families where children are in want.

"I am having pledge cards printed to be distributed. On one side will be a pledge, reading. I pledge myself to do _____." And for the other side I have selected this saying:



MISS NETTIE ARMHOLD Miss Armhold, originator of the National Children's Day, declares she has two hobbies, charity and children.

Advice About Ice Water

Do you take los water with your meals? Do you take ice water with your means. It isn't a good thing to do, but most people do it in hot weather. It is no more trouble to do the thing properly than it is to go to the refrigerator and hew a piece of ice, wash it and put it in the drinking water. Whatever your method, there is no doubt about the fact that the general health of the family during the warm weather de-meds to a scate extent on their methods of pends to a great extent on their methods of chilling "ice water." Water cooled by dropping ice into it is

harmful. The reason is apparent. You do not know whether the ice is pure or not.

do not know whether the ice is pure of not it is certain to contain informersable germs. Freezing doesn't lessen their activity, it suspends them temporarily, but just as your water becomes icy, the ice that made it so has thousands of freed germs, waiting and anxious to do their deadly work! Chill the water, do not ice it. Either dis-tilled or boiled water that has been allowed tilled or boiled water that has been allowed to cool is placed near the ice in bottles and allowed to chill. One ingenuous mother who knows how the little folks like to make ice water and suck the ice, keeps her side-board supplied with a vacuum bottle in which she has boiled, chilled water. This to matoes, a kitchen bouquet of herbs, a inserverout of supervised stock.

Silks,

Ribbons,

SWARTHMORE, PA.

Young Men and Boys

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J.

BORDENTOWN, N. J.

NEWTON, N. J.

in Academy Semi-milleary, 85th year Hi for 40 hoys man N. Y. Bain mad Cat. Wilson, Frinsipal, Bus La Nawion, S

ORDENTOWN MILITARY INSTITUTE

iculty: comfortable bidgs, b i enversi, supervision of ath (eas, in training boys and m) that develops, character. Wri Res develops, character, Wri Res develops, character, Wri

Do you remember "ininestra," the dell-lous Italian soup that is the beginning of all Italian dinners? Here's the way to make it: Cut up together, in fine pieces, two carrots, a turnip, two leeks, a quarter of a cabbage, a small onion, a stalk of celery and a tiny sliver of garlle. Steam keeps the youngsters supplied with cool water, but not icy water to upset their digestions. It is a bit of trouble, but it's grated Parmesan cheese on each portion

Lingerie,

Hosiery,

OLD DAYS 100 YEARS AGO

Potatoes 30 Cents a Bushel, Meat

Cheap, But Some Necessaries High-Priced

NORTH WALES, Pa., Aug. 1 -- Chester Knipe, of North Wales, has compiled inter-esting data from an old ledger, showing the

cost of living a hundred years ago. He sets forth that our forefathers paid 30 cents a

bushel for potatoes, and meats were the cheapest of all necessaries.

In 1813 sugar was 20 cents a pound, and in 1815 the price advanced to 27 cents a pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound and mo-

pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound and mo-lasses \$1.25 a gallon; calleo, 25 cents a yard; cotton flannel. 22 cents, and one handkerchief, 55 cents; shoes for adults, bandkerchief, 55 cents; shoes for adults,

\$1.20 a pair, and for children, 50 cents; trousers sold at 33 cents, and suspenders

were 43 cents; stockings sold at 61 cents; writing paper, 4 cents a sheet; candles, 32 cents a pound; tobacco, 12½ cents a pound.

In 1815 cats sold at 50 cents a bushel; straw, 4 cents a bundle; powder, 75 cents a

pound. Eggs brought from 8 to 12 cents a dozen; butter from 10 to 12 cents a pound; pork, 4 cents a pound; yeal, 5 cents a

ound; beef, 6 cents a pound; flour, 4 cents

Farmers paid their hands 50 cents a day,

excepting in harvesting season, when 60 cents was paid. The ledger shows that Mr. Kulp charged 6 cents for cutting a pair of

trousers. One of the entries shows that he made a new frock for Polly Rinawalt that cost 21 cents. Shuff was used extensively

100 years ago, and the price was 12 cents a pound. Kulp paid \$1 a week to have his

nerchandise hauled from Philadelphia to

The records also show that he was a

milliner, for he charged 40 cents for "alter-ing a bonnet." In 1816 Kulp paid David Meschier \$7.50 for making a coffin for his

father. Potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel, and bricks cost \$5.50 per thousand. The

illage storekeeper was allowed 5 per cent

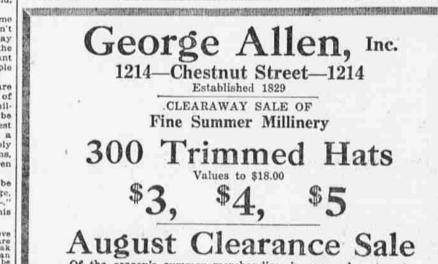
discount on bank notes, paying 95 cents for a dollar bill.

Minestra

a pound.

Kulpsville.

Some of the interesting prices follow;



organdie, volle, marquisette, crepe, net. Neckwear,

Trinidad's Asphalt Lake Trinidad's Asphalt Lake Is it true that the asphaltum lake in Trinidad is bottomisses and that it is making new suppart all the time? Where does it come from? And how which is the crust? And how wide is the lake? Or is it but a traveler's fable, after all, that there is such a lake? J. M. S.

There is certainly such a lake, but it is not making new aphalt all the time. Asphalt was once liquid petroleum, and centuries are required to make it solid, or so we are told. The lake is about a hundred acres in extent. Nobody knows how deep. Some years ago it was bored into to a depth of 135 feet without reach-ing the bottom. These items are taken from a recent magazine article by a traveled

author of note. You may accept them upon his authority. "The Trinidad asphalt lake" is one of the mysterious wonders of nature not a traveler's fable.

Carrot Marmalade

Carrot Marmalade Bome one asked for a recipe for carrot marmalade. I send it, but do not print my name. One domen raw carrots grated Allow of three lemons, one to appoint of cinamon one tearpoon of cloves one teaspoon of allepice Mix over night. In the morning add lemon pulses and spices. If you leave out the spice it tastes like orange marmalade. Cook on hour.

of M Your recipe is clear, well put together, the jud winds up fitly the list of formulas McFausigned to us in reply to my candid marge of the second of the conserve. Tread, in passing over the query, that marge collection of the recipe sent in to us oute years back was a compound like the conchinan's famous pebble soup. I am Inclined to retract the smeering criticism after reading the replies to the re-ferred request. I fancy that were I to make the marmaiade. I should adopt your hinted suggestion and leave out the spices. Now, a word as to the entreaty appended by you and by scores of other helpers to communications-"Please do not print my name!" In an sgony of solicitation you supplications the "not" in capitals. Once and for all, ist my well beloved coworkers of for all, lot my well belowed coworkers of whatsoever age and sex believe the oft repeated assurance that their names are confidential with the Corner, Names of individuals are never printed. It would be a grevious drawback to the usefulness and delight of our H. H. C. mission were the names of our coadjutors known to readers

To Dye a Sweater

I should like to dye a light green sweater durin green. What dye shall I get? Kindly let mus know if there is some simple method that may be used? W. N. L.

There are divers patent dyes in the market, any of which will serve your purpose. As a matter of course, we cannot name proprietary articles in the Corner. Make pour own selection and dye the sweater in obscience to the printed rules accompany-ing packages of dye.

Giant Silkworm Moth

wish" to know if there is any value in a mi silkwirers moch. I have a few wars of same if abouid the much to hear from me one that has had experience with moths me one that has had experience with moths. T. H.

What you call the silkworm noth is, I take for granted, the moth that lays the singular of the multer of up to the initial caterollars witch, fed upon the singular application. When fail grown they amail caterollars witch, fed upon the singular application winding itself about with a concorn commond of myriads of fine silien threads. If not interfered with initian threads if not interfered with initian threads if not interfered with the constitue the within this alleen abeau this is a construction of any side of the silien threads if not interfered with initian threads if not interfered with initian the scale of the same descent of the second the same of the some in the sources. You dispute of in some in anto sources. You have a faw in dispute of the state and the state of abeaution of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the state and the state of the source of the source of the state and the state of the source of the source of the state and the state of the source of the source of the state and the source of the sourc

All communications addressed to Marlos Marjand should inclose a stamped, self-siddressed.coveloce and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Fersons when to and in the charitable work of the Her H. C. this and write Marlon Harland, in the the communicate direct with those parties them, communicate direct with those parties.

berry leaves, and acquainting myself with each stage of their progress until the moths died quietly after depositing their eggs. It was interesting all the way through. I keep your address in case somebody may want the eggs.

Meaning of Names

Will you please tell me the meaning of the names Camilie, Anna and Edna. Also what is the origin of the name Camille? E. G. Camille, the French form of Camilla, means attendant at a sacrifice; Anna means grace; Edna signifies pleasure. I do not know how the name Camilla originated. It is from the taxin It is from the Latin.

Restoring Color to Leather

How can I reteor either by dyeing or other process the green color on a piece of leather appeary which has been stored away and go poited? M. F.

spotted? M. F. A correspondent who may be depended upon for never asserting what she does not know to be the truth writes in reply to the query put by another member some first time

to the query put by another member some time ago: "Artist's oil paint in tubes dis-solved in gasoline, then sponge off with clear gasoline, will do the work." Of my own opinion, I venture to recommend that you proceed cautiously in doing the job. Begin upon a bit of the leather that will Begin upon a bit o not be conspicuous

Remedy for Fleas

Will you blease give me your remedy for man? My house is infected with them, much the discention to myself and children. I how you gave a remedy a while ago in the orner, but I fail to remember it. K. S. For months to come you should have no difficulty in getting green pennyroyal. Any market man will bring you an armful for a small price. You want a great deal. Sweep and dust the infected room and burn the sweepings. Scatter the green sprays thickly all over the carpet, furniture, closet floors and sheives and shut the room up for two days. Go in them with a big basicet and gather up the withered herbs. Form all are two days. Go in then with a big basket and gather up the withered herbs. Burn all at once before the fleas revive. Repeat the process next day. If well done, it will be efficacious in every instance. You may make assurance doubly sure by scalding hot pennyroyal tea. I have seen this tried in cases where a terrible raid of the ribble cases where a terrible raid of the nimble pests infested houses and town. It never

Concerning Davy Crockett

ratind

There since I can receive I have been that the go alread. "Be sure you are that the observe of the sure you are that the go alread." We sure you are that the observe of the sure of the s

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of guinea breasts and folded wings, glisten-ing, fragile things which have queer speckled coloring and undeniable charm. Then there is the helmet toque of guinea feathers. It's military, of course. The wings spread out in wide ears right in the front of the toque. The band surrounding the face is made of panne, with a wide strip of guinea feathers. The crown, like most crowns this season, doesn't count. For midseasons, these all-feather hats are extremely popular.

Dear Madam-I have a dress of which the waist is too small. The dress is messaline, and was made very plath. It has a plain gathered skirt. I have about four yards of cashmere of exactly the same shads and I'd like to use the two pleces of goods in one dress. Could you please give me an idea? C. F. M. Shoshone, Idaho.

Russian blouses are very good style, in

Keeping Foods Without Ice City families really have few troubles in regard to preserving their meat supply as

compared to those who live in the country. But many of us venture forth to the country or the woods for our summer outing, and the problem of keeping the meat supply fresh without a daily ice supply looms up for the

Nature is becoming more productive each season and exact knowledge of what condi-tions are harmful to her bounty interests people as never before. It is only by such close attention to agricultural problems that enough food can be secured to feed our growing population. Now it is time that the housekeeper took an active interest in foods and their preservation, not by canning and preserving particularly, but by saving the foods that are plentiful now against the coming winter when the prices begin to

Foods spoil because of the living organ-isms that feed on them and change them so they are unfit for human consumption. These organisms are destroyed by steriliza-tion. Canning, preserving and such pro-cesses are only successful when the sterilizing process is complete and no germs are left in the food.

Food that is stored in cool cellars, hung in wells or near running water can only be kept wholesome and pulatable when closely covered. This protects it from the air and from insects.

from insects. Meat is the most difficult of all foods to keep. Small quantities are unually pur-chased to preserve the meat, although this is an expensive process. Veal is the hardest of meats to keep in edible condition, then chicken, lamb and fish.

Dear Madam-What can I do to my corset covers? They wear out under the arms. as I am stout. The rest of the cover is unit good. Any solvice you can give me as to preventing this will be appreciated. X. Y. H. I suppose you wear brassleres under the corset cover. Why not reinforce the cover underneath the arms like the brassleres are? You can apply the patch with nar-row hemstitched seam binding, and it will

not be noticeable. A design of lace may be sewn there so that the place will not show, addition to being becoming to a great many people. They also adapt themselves to a but it will not last so long as the patch.

Tennis in Comfort

. ۶¢ E E 1-81 0 No V

You always ought to keep your best tennis racquet on a frame, but if it hap-pens to be a frame that can be converted nto a sent, so much the better. the newest kind of frame, the convertibl kind, you find by reading Popular Mechan-ics. Legs of iron hanging from the frame part make a support for the racquet stand, or for the player, if he spreads the can vas seat on them.

Where Is the Rag-Bag?

Every well-regulated family of half a entury ago had a rag-bag. Perhaps you emember it, for the rag-bag has really only disappeared since the last two decades. In the country the farmer's wife purchased her supply of thoware from an itinerant

Tor your sleeves and collar and still be in the mode. Dear Madam—Ars skirts to be as wide this fall as they were last season? I am going to make over an evening dress and am pussied about taking out the hoops, what would you advise me to do? The dress is made of taffer. Skirts will have slatter being hearts can be thriled and made happier by them; the kind this you mean to as whon they are gone any before they go. The dress is made of taffer. Take out the hoops, by all means. The stiffness of the material itself will be suff-close around the feet, this fall. They will be full, but not bouffant. Weights sewn in black mercerized cord come by the yard for this purpose. ' Dear Madam—What can I de to my corset am stout. The rest of the cover is guite good. Any advise you can give me as to be preventing '' Thops people will fill out the pledges

"I hope people will fill out the pledges and place them where they will be constantly reminded that they are going to make some child's life brighter and happier. Lining the walls of Miss Armhold's liv-

ing room are photographs of prominent people, side by side with pictures of crip-pled children, and others she has helped to

a brighter knowledge of life. "Do you see that picture to the right? she asked, pointing to a postcard of a little boy without his legs, seated on a bench. "I raised \$250 to buy that lad a pair of legs. Just below you will see how well he looks with his legs." And there was a picture of the same boy, looking radiantly happy with

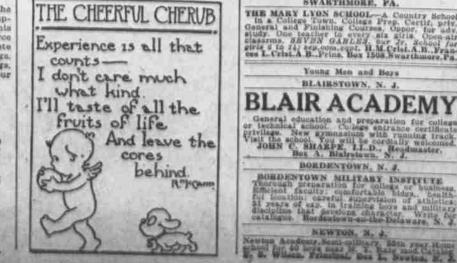
his newly acquired redal extremities. "I know a boy out in Kensington to whom I have promised a pair of legs; but I will have to raise more than \$250 for his for the price of legs, as well as everything else, has gone up."

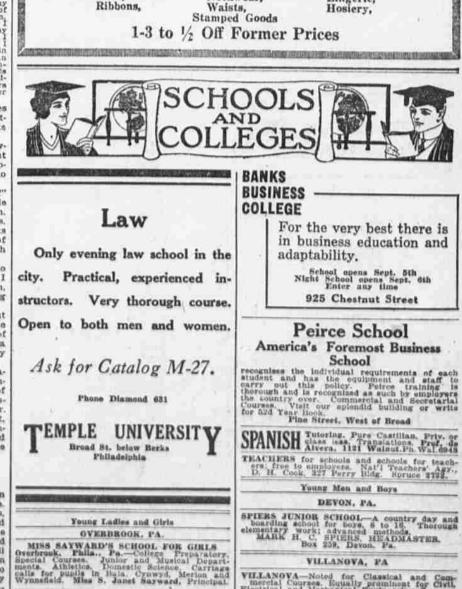
She related other interesting stories about she related other interesting stories about her various proteges. Pausing before the pictures of the late Mrs. Rose Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, and the late Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, who did so much charity work in Baltimore, she said:

"These two women have been my inspira-tion. I feel that much that I have accom-plished has been due to the friendship of plished has been due to the friendship of those two noble characters. Habbi Kraus-kopf has always been my faithful teacher. The wise council of Peter Doyle, journalist, has also been most helpful, and here is an-other inspiration," she added, as she picked up a painting of Christ standing on the table. "I am a great admirer of Christ."

Salad Recipe

Beet and celery salad is another variation of the ever-popular salad for summertime. Drain the liquid from a can of sugar beeta, cutting off the bottoms so they will stand upright. Hollow out the insides to make beet cups. Sprinkle lightly with sait and stand on the ice to chill. Cut into small cubes a cupful of heat celery, adding ten minced pimolas, the chopped whites of two hard-holled eggs, a teaspoonful of highly seasoned tomato juice and sufficient mayon-naise to moisten well. Mix with a silver fork and pack in the beet cups. Garnish MISS MABSHALL'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Charming location 20 min, from Phila, College proparatory and general courses, Music, Art, Do-mestic Science. Outdoor athletics. Send for catalog. Miss E. S. Marshall, Oak Lane, Phila. with celery tops, grated egg yolks and capers.





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BETHLEHEM, PA.

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