#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916 SEWING HINTS-FASHION ADVICE-COMMENT ( M'LISS-CORRESPONDENCE-VERSE SEEN IN THE SHOPS THE WOMAN WHO SEWS IS THIRTY-FIVE SUCCESSFUL **Feminine Bonnets** for Fall and Winter MARRYING AGE? M'LISS ASKS think that I could make a new binnes to m with the plaited skirl? The material is of very good quality, sho I do not the to have a wasted. Your advice will be appreciated.

### Or Does the New Woman Who Serenely Ignores Cupid Until She Is Face to Face With **Maturity Make Grave Mistake?**

"Gather ye rosebudh while ye may." mang the sixteenth century poet, "and while ye may go marry. "For having once but lost your prime ye may forever tarry."

"B"UT." interposes the college girl, brimming with self-sufficiency, "no days until she is thirty-five."

A skeptic might question the girlishof one who had attained the midthirties; he might even go so far as to ne unflatteringly on her chances of utting the matrimonial thought into tion, but no new woman-and most ent day college girls are new with a big N-will admit that she can't get married if and whenever she wants to.

The trouble with the new woman, actoo recent and that by the time she has likely to find herself bruised and sore In other words, it might be wiser, for her own interests at least, if she developed her newness after she had ac- of an almost frantic craving, the void in ouired a husband.

"In many a woman," he writes, "when the mating season is past, springs a sud- emerly have given. But-cruel discovden, maddening longing for love, for children, for somebody all her own, some- c. Its forth love. "What others claim from body to whom she is essential, supreme, up , not our thirst and our hunger, but the very all of all. One of the most our bread and our gourd."" richly endowed women I have ever honored-for to know her is to honor-magnetic, tingling with human genius, is suf- always get it?

Address all co

r M'Lias-The girls at school are organiz-baskstball team and I have been nomi-president. Would you kindly explain to that is expected of the president? NORTH CAROLINA.

If your school has a gymnasium director, the duties of the president of the basket-ball team will be more or less nominal and hostorary. At meetings of the athletic asso-ciation the president is the mouthpiece for her team; she is its representative and con-sultant. If you have no director, the presi-dent coaches the team and arranges the schedule.

r M'Liss-Would it be possible to let me by Saturday of this week what to do for thair? Is there anything other than hair that would be beneficial? Something not ning alcolol preferred. My hair comes il the time. It has sat very thin. It is hrown. T have tried different things, but In. Your advice would be more than ap bd. E. S.

fering that convulsion of the heart. A quarter of a century ago she was beset by the importunities of ardent lovers. I have never forgotten the gaze I surprised once in a lad's black eyes yearning upon her, adoring, imploring, all in vain. Nor does memory, which makes such freakish selections, let go the blundering eloquence of another of her sultors, in mature manhood and something of a personage, but stumbling over his words like a schoolboy as he strove to enlist my intercession. "Tell her if only I could do something-to show her-anything-to prove to her-if only I could-if I could run for her!" He had been a famous sprinter in his college days. Absurd he was and pathetic in his New York elegance of trim, the honest sweat beading ding to an essayist in the current At- out on his forehead in his mighty wrestle lantic Monthly, who issues a word of with the unutterable. There were othwarning to her, is that her theories are ers, more or less picturesque, all impassioned, all vowing eternal constancy, a run the gantlet of their practice she is lifelong waiting-all married long ago. Not one of them was her peer. Glowing with the joyous adventure of life, she did not want them then. Now, in the grip

> her heart cries out for what the devotion of one or another of these would so ery of experience!-- it is not need that

Briefly, the new woman wants what she wants when she wants it. But can she M'LISS.

#### Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page ications to M'Liss. Write on one side of the paper only.

whole scalp has been massaged. This keeps the hair well nourished. You should not use more than a tablespoonful of oll. Per-haps your general health is bad. Unhealthy hair indicates this. Consult a physician.

Dear M'Liss-In answer to your query. Do sensible women deceive husbands? the answer is Sensible women don't have them. MiKE. Because they won't or they can't, may I nsk?

Dear M'Liss-Please inform me through the evening paper how I could clean buff window shades. They are holland linen. MRS, M.K.

A dealer tells me that a great many good housekeepers send their linen shades to a laundry, where they are washed and stiffly starched. But he does not advocate this. A doctor tells me that keeping the hair crupulously clean and giving it plenty of assage will keep the hair from falling it. However, a good, nourishing tonic ap-led to the hair will make the massage segrowth of new hair as wall

massage will keep the hair from failing out. However, a good, nourishing tonic ap-plied to the hair will make the massage process more agreeable and will stimuste the growth of new hair as well. There are plenty of nonalcoholic tonics, such as cocca-nut oil, easter oil, coal oil. Part the hair into separate strands, beginning at the back of the head. Now apply the oil with the tips of the fingers, rubbing it vigor-eusly into the scaip. Continue this until the

## MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

#### Kiln for Firing China

try, through the Corner, to get me fring china? I am almost sixty years we longed for this for years, yea am ay for one. I will clady pay freight, all borrow a kin for a few months a comfort. Painting china is the can do well enough to earn any. pay record.

ter we have just transcribed who make the Helping Hand. Against each name record-ed in our register might be set down, "She hath done what she could." The loftiest magnate of earth could have no nobler



All fur, with stole to match of mole and tailless ermine. Silver flower as trimming.



Polonaise hat with a military air, with seal trimming.



coders who desire help with their dress biens will address communications to Pachion Expert, cars of the Billior of Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

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They may match the street suit of chiffon velvet or soft duvetyn in tone, but are trimmed in many elaborate ways. Metallic laces are used to good advantage, outlin-ing the corsage, around collar and cuffs and forming motifs here and there. Jap-anese embroideries, lots of beads and hand embroideries also are smart. It is noticeable that the majority of chic blouses are made of soft shades of cream, flesh, orchid, nile, peach, dark-toned chiffon or georgette.

Dear Madam-I have a pretty while scree dress, which is in perfect condition except that the lines of it are out of style, It has a square-necked hodice and short sleeves. Do you

Dreamland Where sunless rivers weep Their waves into the deep,

Their waves into the deep, She sleeps a charmed sleep— Awake her not. Led by a single star, She came from very far To seek where shadows are Her pleasant lot. —Christina Rossetti.

Enamel Is in Vogue

Enamel is the season's smartest and mos sclusive fad. The daintiest trinkets of reexclusive fad. The daintiest trinkets of re-fined gold or silver must be enameled now. The work is so exquisite in itself that any one would like it—but the price you pay to get it makes you shudder. Enameled ware comes in lovely shades of green, blue, rose, violet, yellow and white. There are also pretty flowered effects. It has a very high luster and comes in dainty colors, allowing plenty of variety for any style of room.

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style of room. Smelling maits bottles are smart gifts in this line. They are octagonal in shape, sometimes showing an artistic design in hair lines. The tops of the bottles are enameled and the saits inside harmonize with the top of the bottle in color. Dressing toble asts deals sets tag sets

Drensing table sets, desk sets, tea sets and marmalade jars may also be had in enamel. They are finished with a high lacquer, which protects the workmanship on the articles, making it practical as well as merid

#### **Canvas** Pails

Folding canvas pails are convenient for the automobile. They may be slipped into one of the side pockets until ready to use. They are fine for carrying water for the guests or for the dry radiator if fate decrees it so.









Dear Madam—Are salters in sivie! I have a nice pair of white broadcloth salters. Is any on the street. What kind a laws t sate would you set to wear with a burranty broad-cloth suit? SWEET SILTERN,

Calter-top shoes have quite replaced n ordinary "apats" this fail. They have de tops, gaiter style. In various shades. Fancy black kid shoes would look best.

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gown comes in black only and is priced \$25. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

**RELIGIOUS BREVITIES** Class work on the railroads, will lead the mat's class of Holy Trinity tomorrow morning in the Fariah Holy Till South Twentieth street, Mar-tin Luther will speak at the Romedale Haptis Church, Camden, in the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach omorrow night on 'The Moral Background of Domestic Tragedy' at St. Matthew's Lutherar Nurch. Holy communion service will be held omorrow morning.

ini's "Stabat Mater" will be pai Church of the Holy Apost This will be the first of usical festivals. The Rev. George Chambers Richmond will re-sume his public ministrations tomorrow nigh at the hall of Doctor Eldridge, at 1811 North Logan square. He will preach on "How Chris Would Act If He Were President of the United States." He will also reply to last Sunday's sermon of his successor, Rev. Mr. Huff.

"Friendly Church." the Messiah Lu-e Rev. Daniel E. Weigie, the pastor, h on "His Master's Voice." This will an a settion of astmone with advertising

Council of the Churches of Christ in America hat William Jennings Bryan has accepted an nvitation to address a series of meetings during he quadrannial sessions of the Federal Council n St. Louis. The seventy-fifth annual convention of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod will begin at the Massiah Lutheran Church on Monday and con-clude on Thursday.

thing thing i can do well enough to earn ano-thing, and firing and woll enough to earn ano-thing, and firing and woll enough to earn ano-thing and thing and woll be received with prest thankfulness. But Of for a kin to fire if in if there is anything that I wan do in return. I will giadly do it. I have a set of attachments for a Singer sewing machine-a there, hemmer, etc. If any one will pay postage. I will mail them to ber. Also a roll of attachments for an electric plano. If will not fit the ordinary plano; it must be an electric bertwater in-law field and lift me more things them away where they would bok to give some of MRS, EMMAA A. C. S.

member so faithful and useful as your A member so faithful and useful as your-solf must not sue in vain for what she has longed for during all these years. If there be a klin in the gift of the constituency, you must have it. And will you add to your bounty, as set forth in your letter, by giv-ing us some idea of the character of the things left by your sister-in-law which you would like to turn over to the Cornerice? would like to turn over to the Cornerites? We doubt not that they will be welcome to more than one household.

#### Helping the Young

Please give me the name of Stephen K., whose appeal for reasing matter I read in your Help-ing Rand Corner. I may be able to do some-thing to help break the weary days of one shut-in. I am writing to the boy whose name you sent me and am trying to bring a little cheer into his life. C. B.

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#### **Magazines** to Donate

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PLORENCE K. Do the many readers who are goo mough to express approval of the corns and often amazement at the extent ar ficiency of our humble mission, bethis bemaelves of the means by which the marvels are wrought? It is such modes oving souls as the gentlewoman whose is



Old Novels to Give Away We find among our discarded books a set of Dickens's and a set of Scott's novals. Both are paper bound and in rather fine priot. For this reason I have besitated offering them in this reason I have besitated offering them in this should care for either of the sets. I will glady should care for either of the sets. I will glady should care for either of the sets. I will glady any of the readers have the patterns for the old fashiened roas or the morning Blory ap-pliqued guilts. I have been unable to obtain such patterns in facey work catalogues and will be more than glad to get them. It might be passible for me to exchange other fancy work patterns with the donor.

Your books will be joyfully called for Your books will be joyfully called for by the admirers of the great English novel-ists. I think I know of at least one home to which they would be like a gift from heaven. With all my heart I wish that the patterns may be forthcoming, if only in acknowledgment of your great kindness to the Helping Hand Corner.

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FARMER SMITH'S

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newspapers or magazines in a few lines or a few issues of this newspaper.

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want to know the names of the flowers, the birds and the trees.

about and all human acts are interesting to others.

to ME-I will help you and you will please me.

DR. BABOON EXAMINES JIMMY

By Farmer Smith

When the doctor came back he said to

er mind." said the doctor, soothingly.

"Never mind." said the doctor, southingly. Brick out your tongue." Jummy did as he was told. "I don't see very much the matter with our tangue, except that it is OVER-WORKED," said the doctor. "What", exclaimed Jimmy, almost jump-ing out of the chair. "You wait until I get back from my vaca-ton. THEN you and the others will realize that it means to have me away on my exclusion."

Aven's gone yet."

"I guess the hardest part of going a vacation is getting started." thought Jim as he seated himself in Doctor Babo

It was Jimmy's mother!

Dear Children-I cannot tell you all about the gentle art of writing for

In order to be a successful writer you must know what people want, then

All great writers are not wonderful grammarians. Not all of them are

When I was a boy no one would think of buying a book about butterflies,

The young man who asks advice is very earnest and I would like to help him,

If YOU wish to be a writer, learn the (lost) art of writing letters. Write

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FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

"No, but I'm going!" shouled Jimmy, as s bolted out the door. And—what DO you think happened Jimmy ran right into the arms of his

"I am so glad to see you back, my dear, lear son. Did you have a good time?"

"But, mother, I haven't gone yet," said mmy. "Never mind. You can have a vacation

some other time." But that did not soothe Jimmy. He was thinking of Mister Elephant, Mister Giraffe and Doctor Baboon. He wanted to get even with them.

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Fur edged derby with silk ribbon stitched on crown. Models by Elfman Labor Saver Have an old magazine handy on the kitchen serving table upon which to place hot or solled dishes from the stove. As

The regular schedule of services for the win-ter season will be resumed in full tomorrow at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. The rector, the Rev. David M. Steels, will preach at both morning and afternöon services, while the 4 o'clock afternoon musical service will also be resumed.

The Rev. Phillips E.Osgood, vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator, was elected president of the West Philadelphia ministers at a meeting held in the West Branch T. M. C. A.

The Rev. Albert F. McGarrah, of Chicago, will conduct his second conference on 'Modern Church Management and Methods' next Tues-day afternoon and night in the Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Church. Broad Street below Spruce.

The Rev. H. Clay Ferguson, paster of the Harper Memorial Church, will be the speaker tomorrow atternoon at the men's meeting in the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

A. J. Drexel Biddle will be the speaker at the Rally Day services of the Heidelberg Reformed Church tomorrow at half past 2. Charles Webb, chief director of the Drexel Biddle Bible

Honor Roll Contest

In order that the puzzle solvers may understand more clearly the contest for the awards to "Things to Know and Do" it is well to state here that the prizes are given

ty-five cents. Mildred Smith, Danville, Pa., twenty-five

five cents.

Scissors.

Leonard Bally, Addison street, twenty-

Answers for Week Ending Sept. 23

Monday's Answer

Wednesday's Answers

Thursday's Answer

Anagram. Tuesday's Answer

RAINBOW CLUB

The Northeast Philadelphia Association of Crurches has engaged the Rev. Ira Hicks and his evangelistic party of five to conduct services bestinning October 15 in a tabernacle to be erected at Chaltenham road and Becond street pike. The structure will accommodate 1200 persons. The Hicks party recently closed an evangelistic campaign at Audubon. N. J.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

#### Baptist

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut st. west of 40th. GEORGE B. ADAMS. D. D., Pastor. RALLY DAY 9.45 a.m.-Brotherhood of A. and P. 10.30 a.m.-Worship and Sermon by Pastor

10.30 a.m. --Worship and Service. Pastor. 2:30 p.m.-Bible School. 7:45 p.m.-Special Musical Service. "Praise the Lord." Maunder: tenor solo. "Abide With Me." Metcalit. "Gallia." Gounod. Elma Carey Johnson. soprano: Mary Newkirk. contraito: Alian Moore. tenor: Horace R. Hood, bass. Assisted by Sarah Richard Jones. soprano: Mrs. Russeil King Miller. contraito: John Noble, tenor: Frederick G. Res., bass. Organist and leader. Ray Daniels Jones. EVERYBODY WELCOME. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

EVERTIONDY WELCOME. BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sts. All Visitors Welcome. Visitors from a distance are advised to secure seats (free) in advance. by mail, telegraph or telephons. Russell H. Copwell will preach 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School. 3.30. Clarence Reynolds, Organist.

Brethren

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN IDunkeri, cor, Carlisie and Dauphin sts. Preaching 10:30 s. m. and T:45 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal

OLUMBIA AVE., cor. 25th st.-Rev. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; S. S. 2:30 Presbyterian

HOPE, 334 and Wharton sis.—Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWEIL, Assistant, 10:45, Rev. Mr. Caldwell: 7:45, 165 Rev. Dr. A. S. McGarrah, representing the Presbylerian Church,

#### Protestant Episcopal

well to state here that the prizes are given for the answers of an ENTIRE WEEK and NOT for the answers of a SINGLE NIGHT. If one or two nights' questions are too hard write and say so. Hereafter the answers to the entire week's puzzles will be pub-lished on the night the names of the prize-winners for that week appear. The prizes for the week ending September 23 were won by the following members: Alice Sachs, Wyncote, Pa., \$1. Edith Wood, Van Dyke street, fifty centa. Margaret Bickel, Catasauqua, Pa., twen-ty-five cents. CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES alst and Christian sts Rov. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D. Rector 8 a. m. -Hoiy Communica and Sermon. 2:30 n. ... -Hoiy Communication of the Monthly Munical Positivals. Rosenal's "Stabat Mater" will be rendered by the choir. Mr. P. Lyman Wheeler, the Organist and Choirmaster will be avsisted by Mise California. Holds, Harris and Mr. G. C. McCoy. Vinitial: Solvisitat Mind. Christen France. Mrs. May Welker Laberts Mind. Mr. Harr Walker, Contast. Hirpweila and Mr. Harr Walker, Contast. Harrs and Vinita.

HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY

Strangers cordially invited.

(A) Babyish, childish, boylah, fish, Swed-th, Spanish or any correctly spelled words ading in ISH. Bay, DAVID M. STEELE, Restor. 8 a.m. - Hely Communica. 10 a.m. - Sunday Echaol. 11 a.m. - Hely Communica and Hermon. 5 p.m. - Evening Prayer. Anthem and Ad-dress. (B) Thought, night, right, brought, light, ight or any correctly spelled words ending a GHT.

The Rector will preach at both services.

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BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

Seventh Day Adventist Friday's Answer

(a) Bureau, (b) feet, (c) think, (d) over (e) iads, (f) on. Saturday's Answers

(1) Enthusiastic. (1) Pack of cards.

Thank You!

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of two pairs of fine new black woolen stockings the gift of David Dear, of Ger-mantown avenue. These chilly mornings bring to mind the thought that soon the biling winds will be turning some poor little skinny legs blue. What a splendid gift is, then, a pair of woolen stockings !

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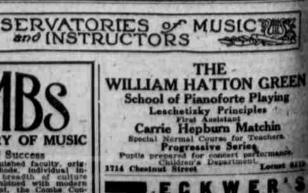
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alls, who never have a cross word to say each other! There is Helen, the great to each other! There is Helen, the great hig one; then comes Freds, and last, but not for a minute least, the tiny baby, who isn't old enough to have a name. Mas is going to write soon to tell us some of the wonderful adventures of her doll family. At present she is quite busy looking over their winter wardrobs. A Rainbow

By MICHAEL BOVE, Blohmand stress I now belong to the Rainbow Clubs I think if very fine. All we oblight do our best. And par This size is sites."