EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22. 1916





LUCHEZIA DORI MANDER. A harmless rouge is machiner. A harmless rouge is mache by crushing red rose petals in a little cau de cologne er rose extract. Let the mixture stand for several hours, then strain through a piece of fine musil. Bottle the liquid and apply it to the cheeks with a small piece et absorbent cotton.

Grange flowers placed in hot water and explemented by oatmeal or bran makes a wonderful lotion for whitening and soft-

a wonderful lotion for whitening and soft-ening the skin. Thyme and sweet marjoram were beauty-gring herbs which grew in the gardens of every southern belle in the long ago. Take 250 grams each of these herbs and add three quarts of boiling water. Steep me hour and strain. Add one-half pint of su de cologne for preservative purposes. The mixture is an excellent skin tonic, and a half-pint chould be added to your bath water. water.

The flowers of the elderberry bush have a motioning effect upon hard water. Toss several handfuls of the blossoms into a basin of water and your akin will not be-bomie dry and scaly from using hard water There is scarcely a person who does not know that sage tea possesses the excellent know that same tea possesses the excellent virtue of restoring hair to its natural color, and is a wonderful hair tonic besides. It must be remembered, however, that sage rea will darken the hair, so it is not recom-mended for blond or Titlan treases. But for those with dark hair it is one of the pest tonics known if applied regularly. A mate media of sacds planted in your gars with packet of seeds planted in your gar-den will furnish an abundance of the plant. Sage plucked directly from the gar-den is much stronger and better than when It is purchased at the druggist's. When it is necessary to buy the sage try to pro-cure the green mage at the market. The following formula for making mage tea is the favorite, and can be made of fresh or dried mage:

# Garden same Green tan ... Bay rum ...

To make the liquid steep the tea in eight ounces of water, and in a separate vessel add eight ounces of water to the sage. Let each stand for several hours, then strain and take two ounces of each and mix with the bay run. Keep the mixture tightly corked to provent evapora-tion. Only the leaves of the sage are used. It was also be a sage of containing and tion. Only the leaves of the sage are used. If your skin is in need of softening and whitening, there is the homely cucumber in your vegetable garden. Cucumbers have been known as beautifiers long be-fore I pretended to delve into beauty secrets. My grandmother tells me that she had unbounded faith in their magic qualities, and that her mother before her believed the same. There are several methods of using this friendly vegetable, the simplest of which is to pare it, cut in thick allees is rub it over the face without further preparation. The cucumber juice is left reparation. The cucumber juice is left is dry into the skin. Later the face is walked in warm water. Apply before re-uring and allow the cucumber juice to re-main on the skin all night.

main on the skin all night. There is a splendid cucumber lotion that is made in the following manner: Mash one or two cucumbers into a pulp, place the pulp in a mucepan with a tablespoonful of water and set the whole upon the stoye to simmer for five minutes. Cool and strain. A half-pint of cucumber juice is required as the basis for the cucumber lotion. The entire list of ingredients is pentited below: printed below:



### WORK OF JUNIOR ORDER

"BIG SISTERS" STRIVE

Unusual success has crowned the efforts of the Big Sisters Association, an organi-zation of Philadelphia women who have iseping 100 grams of fried red rose leaves n one quart of Or-sans vinegar for ten been working during the last year to provide wholesome amusement and in-struction for the young Jewish girls of the Stir the mix

In the organization's ten clubhouses In the organization's ten clubnouses, scattered throughout the city, young gitls between the ages of fifteen and twenty are not only being provided with many forms of instructive and entertaining amusements, but at the same time are being educated on the most modern lines. The organization has a membership of The organization has a member willing to be an avowed "Big Sister" to any young girl who should need either comfort or advice, or whose home conditions or environment are not suitable to the spirit of young

American womanhood. AIM OF SOCIETY

AIM OF SOCHETY The aim and plan of the organization were explained today by Mrs. J. Marcus Polak, president. "In the last fifteen years." whe said, "there has been a big immigration of Jews who have been persecuted in Rus-sia, Poland, Hungary and Rumania. They have not been used to the privileges of liberty, and we found them almost of a different race entifely. As a rule, one Jew accepts another, but here we suddenly found a class that we could not assimulate.

class that we could not assimilate. "These people were slow to become Amer-"These people were slow to become Amer-canized, but their children, however, were imericanized at a pace unusually fast, and oon grew far beyond the control of their nore old-fanhioned pirents. "The girls soon drifted away from their

home creveronment and minaed the proper home training. Ninety per cent of the im-mutality is among the class of people i have just referred to, and the almost direct cause is the lack of control which these parents have over their children." FOR AMERICANIZATION

One of the ideals of the Big Sisters, Mrs. Polak said, is to instil in young Jewish girls the American ideals. The first move of the organization is to form a junior girls' club in the selected neighborhood and elect one of the girls president and other officers. The club meets every week at the presi-dent's home. The membership of each club s limited to twenty members and each is inder the direct supervision of a Big Sinter.

"We first train their minds, or start to do so," Mrs. Polak said. "One weekly meet-ing is devoted to open discussions on inter-esting and important subjects.

"Then we have a business night, with essons on hygiene, social conduct and how o behave so as to both command and de-nand despect. On other nights we arrange lobates and party nights.

"Our idea is not to stop the girls from associating with boys. We encourage them and make arrangements in certain cases and make arrangements in certain cases for them to receive worthy young men at their homes, and discourage any possible meetings with young men on the streets. So on party nights young men are invited. The method has proved to be a great suc-cess. Many interesting games are in-dulged in. Of course, kissing games are set allowed not allowed.

"There are more than 400 Big Sisters in the organization, and each is more than willing to do as much if not more than any real big sister would do. More than 150 girls are members of the junior clubs of the organization, and these form one big family throughout the city inoculated with some of the finest ideals of American womanhood."

SMALL ASSESSMENTS

SMALL ASSESSMENTS The organization virtually is independ-ent. Each member of the junior clubs pays the small sum of five cents weekly, while each Big Sister contributes a very nominal sum annually. This monéy is used only in paying the expenses of those who in-vestigate cases called to the attention of the organization. To date forty personal cases have been investigated, as well as ton cases from the Juvenile Ald Society and one from the Eastern Penitentiary. The junior clubs of the Big Sisters are

The junior clubs of the Big Sisters are located as follows: No. 2842 Diamond street, 2041 North Eliventh street, 1012



The success of the Big Sisters movement for Jewish girls owes much to the efforts of Mrs. J. M, Polak, whose portrait appears in the circle.

are at the residence of Dr. J. Marcus Polak, 2407 North Sixteenth street. Mrs. Polak is president of the organiza-tion. Other officers are: Mrs. H. O. Blütsch, first vice president; Mrs. Max Herg, second vice president; Miss Janette Oppenheimer, secretary; Mrs. Minnte Lipuman, finascial secretary; Mrs. Solomon Regnaner, treas-urer, and Mrs. Joseph Sternberger, record-ing secretary.

ing secretary.

#### MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Tonight

NEW CASTLE, Del. Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hayes, ef near Bear Station, south of this city, will celebrate, with their eight children, ten grandchildren, sons-in-law and daughterwin-law, their golden wedding anniversary tonight at their Lome. The party in addition will comprise Mrs. Thomas E. Burn, of Middletown, a sister of Mrs. Hayas, and Miss. Mars. Marshit of Mrs. Hayes, and Miss Mary Merritt, of the same town, the latter having been the bridesmald at the marriage. These two are the only living witnesses of the affair. Fifty guests will be entertained.

### ·Early Day Mirrors

In the early Anglo-Saxon days mirrors were used by women slung to their girdles. The same custom obtained in the time of Elizabeth and James the First. They formed the center of many fams at that period and later. Before glass was invented horn and metal were used.

## Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will wrint, free of charge, notices of refeat births sent in through proper channels. Address "Brand-New Bables." Evening Ledger, 600 Chestnut street. Name and address and when cossi-ble, telephone number of sender must ac-company each notice so sente.

BAZAR, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 514 Watkins street, a daughter, seven pounds five ounces

ETSCHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, 2427 North Twentieth street, a so GEERY, My and Mrs. Nelson, 18 North Conestoga street, a daughter.

GOODMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 3907 Pop-GURMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 439 Durfor a daughter, seven pounds eight

FINGMAN, Mr. find Mrs. Berne, 2743 Bon sall street, a daughter.

EDENCH DRY

**ART; MODELS DWINDLE** Louie, of Trained Shoulder Blade, Disappears With

MANNIKINS MAY SERVE

Other Notable Figures ACADEMY HAS BUT SEVEN

What Are Eight Classes to Do Without Poseurs and Poseuses?

## What has become of the models of yester

cear? A year ago the line-up for the classes of the Academy of the Fine Arts filled the little room where the models mot

and clogged the corridors outside the life class. Today eight monitors of the life sculpture, illustration and portrait classes eyed with eyes of minotaurs the handful of

odels sparsely spread before them. There were seven. The lobby off the Cherry street entrance of the Academy has always been the strong-held of the models. In the days of plenty, a mob lostled jealously, striving to impress the monitors of the classes with their hidden charms. Now it is the monitors who surge forward and wring their hands, he-walling the scarcity of models, male and female. VOTO HEVET

female. Even the old standbys have failed to re-turn this year. The siren call of the annu-nition factory has smothered the twenty-flive cents an hour lure of art. Louie, famous for his flexible shoulder blade, on which he would play a tune during rest time be-tween poses, is among the missing. Reggio, whose black hair even the budding-pure cohorists could not brighten, is gone but not forgotten. "I remember," said an ex-monitor who

forgotten. "I remember," said an ex-monitor who had come back in the hope of picking up the left-overs of the Academy, "when the average on Fridays was from twenty to thirty models, standing around in graceful poses. In those days there were profes-sionals and novices. The latter usually prought photographs glustrative of their charms behind a bunch of American Beauty roses. And the men: "ex-principiters and others wore kid gloves on their hands, their mustaches gracefully curied over their rouged lips."

The picture the monitors present is pathetic. Monitors to right of them, moni-

business this year.

The things in life all symbolize A thrilling secret, vast and true. The ugly hat I bought today spose that has some meaning too.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

tady broke the news that after this month she was going to Washington to pose. Now there are two girls.

And reliable. Time was that when a model held a class up, falled to appear as arranged, that model was blackballed for the rest of the year. Now it is likely the class will be blackballed if it gives the nodel too difficult a pose.

Ex-students hover around the entrance of Ex-students haver around the entrance of the room in which the models are about to be signed up for the coming week. A tall, prim young monitor, his heavy-rimmed glasses marking him down as a coming genius, warned those nearest the doorway not to try to poach on the preserves of the Academy. Many artists in this time of treas have been coming to the weekly see. hot to try to poach on the preserves of the Academy. Many artists in this time of streng have been coming to the weekly ses-sion of models in the hope of engaging the left-overs. But after seven models have been spread over four life classes, two sculpture classes, two illustration classes and two portrait classes, the impoverished artist knows the worst has come.

The price of models has gone up and fam-ine is stalking abroad in the land,

Morgan, the god behind the doors that separate the art school from the Philisting world, has a solution. He, too, remembers the days of plenty when besuteous dam sels implored embryo geniuses to give ther

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an opportunity to serve art according to their limitations. But the scarcity today

abated. "Opce,upon a time they didn't have mod-els in art schools. Mannikins is what they used," enys Morgan. "Wooden figures with joints at the kness and hands. They did anything you wanted, sat down on a red cushion or stood up on a yellow stool. Fact. Lots of people never went near a life chas. I remember some. But they learned to draw. Use mannikins, I say." Bo since art must be served and models are becoming extinct, mannikins may fol-low. erominenter and ADE FROM SUGAR-CANE



20 12

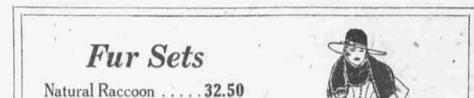
has recalled the methods of other day which Morgan, in all his wisdom, recom-mends if the slump in models is not non-abated.

Sold in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bag Ask for Franklin Granulated Sugar. It is the best sugar you can buy.

Franklin sugar satisfies Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectionera



where satisfaction is paramount. We could not sell the many hundreds of new patrons on persuasion of type or mere recommendation. The excellent reputation of the firm, plus the economical opportunity behind this advertisement, is the "reason why" of our record-breaking





Day Fixed by President Lincoln at Suggestion of Mrs. Hale, Who Lived Here

While shouting at the football games and adulging in their turkey and pumpkin ple, esidents of this city may remember that it vas a Philadelphia woman who caused the stablishment of the last Thursday in No-

vember as Thanksgiving Day. She was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, a wid-She was airs, Sarah Josepha Hale, a who owed mother of children, who supported her family by publishing the Ladies' Magazine and writing poems. Thanksgiving had been celebrated as early as 1623 by the Puritans. It was not until 1864 that a definite and permanent time was fixed for the holiday.

noted for her activities to obtain the in-tellectual and political advancement of women. She was one of the first Americans to advocate the general employment of women as teachers in the public schools and she urged in her writings the establish-ment of seminaries to prepare women for careers in pedagogy and other professions. Mrs. Hale was born in Newport, N. H., but she lived hese for many years and died in this eity in April, 1879. She was presi-dent of the Philadelphia branch of the Women's Missionary Society for Heathen Lands and founded in this city the Ladles' Medical Missionary Society.

tion determining the date of the celebration, in accordance with Mrs. Hale's suggestion. She had agitated such action in the administration of several previous Presidents and also petitioned the Governors of several States with that purpose, but without avail.

While Mrs. Hale could not be called a suffragist with complete accuracy, she was noted for her activities to obtain the in-

President Lincoln then issued a proclama-

MANDO

Removes superfluous hair and

makes sleeveless gowns and sheer hosiery possible without

Fashion and

embarrassment.

