## SCHOOL OF COOKERY OPENED TO WOMEN BY EVENING LEDGER

First of Series of Lectures and Demonstrations by Expert, to End June 12, Presented in Horticultural Hall This Afternoon.

The Eventus Language cooking school opened at Horticultural Hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Before an audience of several hundred women, Mrs. Anna A. Carroll, culinary expert, began her series of 11 lectures. Armed with notebooks and pencils, many of the self-appointed pupils had ensconced themselves in advantageous seats long before Mrs. Carrell came on the stage There were girls of high-school age and older women, who, despite their gray hairs and years of experience in their own kitchen, are welcoming opportunity to learn the best, quickest and most economical way of preparing an appetising meal.

Mrs. Carroll built her first lecture, as she will build the others, around a plain, practical menu, and she supplements her talk with an actual demonstration, which includes mixing the ingredients and cook-

Spongs cake and Hamburg steak were on the menu today, and, while Mrs. Car-roll told of the best way to best the eggs and the most delectable mushroom sauce to make for the steak, the women listened interestedly and took copious notes. The announcement that it would not be necessary for them to "take down" the recipes, since they will be published daily in the Evening Ledges, was re-

daily in the Evening Ledger, was received with relief.

The lecture course was opened with a very plain menu, but one that gave Mrs. Carroll an excellent opportunity to display her practical ideas on cooking and housekeeping. The lectures will all be built around the menus, but as each is cooked virtually every household problem will be linked in some way with it. This is well illustrated by the fact that the appearance of a steak for broiling is the opener for remarks upon marketing and upon the most desirable manner of keeping foods in good condition while being held until meal time as well as upon the proper preparation, and then by the actual cooking performed on the lecture platform.

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Mrs. Carroll has a big army of followers in Philadelphia. Many of the younger women of the city who are devoting their time to domestic science teaching have learned much from her. Nearly every domestic science teacher and cooking expect in the city will make it a point to pert in the city will make it a point to attend the lectures at some time during the course, in order that they may become familiar with the lecturer's newest thoughts and experiences. If these instructors and teachers feel that they can learn something new from the lectures, certainly the woman who conducts a home can do likewise. It is with this idea of helping any women of the city who are interested in more practical housekeeping and better cooking that the Evening Lebour is conducting the cook-ing school. It is for this reason that such a large hall has been secured and the women of the entire city are welcomed to attend any one or all of the lectures.

LECTURE FOR BUSINESS WOMEN. This morning Mrs. Carroll announced that she would deliver a special lecture to business women and others who have not the advantage of large ranges on Saturday afternoon, June 5. This lecture will appeal to women whose time does mels, those who live in small apartments where only a hot plate or similar small store can be used and those who deare to prepare light luncheous or night suppers for guests with the chaing dish. Saturday afternoon has been selected as the best time for this lecture, because business women will be able to take advantage of the half holiday to hear it. This lecture probably will be the most This lecture probably will be the most colorful of the entire course. Those who are employed or those whose home or apartments are small will learn how to prepare really delicate and toothsome meals or luncheons while the company looks on, how to add a greater touch of leisure and hominess to their surroundings, even if they live in a single room. PRAISES EVENING LEDGER SCHOOL

The menu for this afternoon consisted of broiled steak and mushrooms, stuffed baked potatoes, fresh string beans, strawberry short cake and hot milk sponge cake with chocolate icing. In addition to this menu, Mrs. Carroll prepared two or three special dishes. This same plan will be carried out during each lecture. The menu will indicate but a small por-tion of the interesting details.

A number of cookins experts and in-structors of the city have spoken en-thusiastically of the Evenne Lebour's cooking school and centest for school girls Miss Wilson, instructor in domes-tic science at Drexel Institute, which turns out a number of finished instruct-ors and lactures every very war inteors and lecturers every year, was inter-

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Man Inhaled Gas, Police Say, Because His Wife Left Him.

His Wife Left Him.

The body of Louis Wachenspahler, who committed suleids, the police say, by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday at his home, 2819 Holton street, was sistinged today by his wife, who left him two months ago. The body was removed from the Morgus to his home. Mrs. Wachenspahler said she will have the body cremated. According to the police, the dead man left papers indicating his wife's desertion caused him to kill himself. Letters which he wrote to her asking her to come back to him, the police say, were unanswered. The woman told the Coroner Wachenspahler had been injured while serving in the German army and a plate which he wore in his skull made him act so queerly she couldn't live with him. She had only known him an hour before she married him four years ago, she said. The neutheastern past of the city. Mrs. Wachenspahler has been living in one of these since she left her husband.

WANAMAKERS IN SUIT

Want to Restrain Property Holders From Improper Sewage Disposal. NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 1.—To pre-vent 29 property holders living on the anotherators horough limits of Jenkin-larest from discharging sawage into a server emptying into a small stream run-mines near their properties in Cheltenham, ficelinan Wannensker and Mrs. Mary B. Wannensker have instituted equity actions which are being heard in court, Judge Swarze presiding. The superintendent the providing. The superintendent is estate of the Watsamakers told of filthy and unsightly conditions resign from the sureage, dad Ductor Natifield of silves in the Wanamaker told, due perhaps to the samuer properties complained of are on

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YFARS FOR BREAKING PAROLE

Man Who Left His Native State Must Finish Term for Indiscretion.

Frank Seaton was "on the level" when he was doing his bit of time in the illinois State penitentiary at Jollet, and after he had served three years of a 25-year allotment for burglary, the Governor

the State, Seaton, and you can be a free man the rest of your life." he was told. He lived "straight," the paroled man declares, but after staying in Illinois a year the call of the open road came to him, and telling himself he wouldn't be caught, he started east. He settled in Coatswille—that was nearly six years ago.

much. He began to wonder if he had done the "square" thing by the Governor who paroled him. He tried to forget his who paroled him. He tried to forget his troubles by drinking too much alcohol and then, rather "light," he became so noisy in talking about his history that he was arrested. From what he said to the police and evidence in his clothes, they came to the conclusion that he was marted for breaking market in Illinois. wanted for breaking parole in Illinois.

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A peaceable friendly family call on such a delightful heliday as yesterday broke up in a general fish between two families, and as a result one of the families, and as a result one of the families was held under ball today.

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"And Jesus said unto her, Woman, hath no man condemned thee? \* \* \* Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

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The flight of the girl hating immoral marriage more than any

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