INTERESTING SERIAL-BEAUTY TALKS BY FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA-HOUSEHOLD HELP

INCREASING SPORTSMANSHIP OF WOMEN DECRIED BY ONE

This Writer Appalled at the Heartlessness of Her Sex-Thinks Game Shooting Only Fit Sport for Men

THE sentiments of the writer I know be school by many readers, for it is bad enough for big, strong to swagger in from a day's shooting their hag bulging with poor little nt victims, but for one of the socalled gentler sex to indulge in the sport does seem too awful. My correspondent

"More than one hundred women have received licenses as hunters. Really and truly! No doubt there is a divergence of opinion among readers on this subject.

"Now and then we hear of a woman soing to Africa to hunt big game-which seems perfectly legitimate, and doesn't class said female Amazon in any sense word as a 'sport'-rather we think of her as abnormal, because she is clever, This is borne out by a popular writer who says that all clever women are abnormal: being a divergence from the natural destiny of their sex.' The huntress who goes into distant lands to shoot the tiger, the wildcat or the prowling panther in the jungle goes with our blessings. because we know she is likely to be killed and eaten, anyway, but the wouldbe hunter who dons leather leggings, khaki cont and all the other paraphernalia distinguishing the sportsman from the ordinary law-abiding citizen and sallies forth to bring down little creatures which may be carried home half a dozen in one hand, is not abnormal in the sense the fictionist decries, she is an

"Women have taken upon themselves so many of the prerogatives formerly claimed by mere man that this last seems particularly pathetic-since we are to necessary cartwheels for a license knows of small game."

Two Dollars Given for a Letter Every Day

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that when she shoots she is going to hit something. A man can come home with two rabbits that he has surreptitously acquired at the store around the corneran appetite that would put Bluebeard to shame and instead of a grouch, a grin... but unless I'm mistaken there'll be nothing like that doing with the female

"She'll blithely return with plump limp bodies stuffed down in her coat pocket-cottontails and left hind paws to hand out to the children and superstitious friends-and many a squirrel's store of nuts will dry up and wither in his storehouse because a 'lady' has once again demonstrated that her achievements rank equally with man's.

"I wonder how many women de take a satisfaction in shooting these poor, helpless little things? If there's one who has shot a maneater let her come out assume that any woman who planks and say so boldly, and we'll applaud; but down in these times of high living the for one, I'll head the list of anti-shooters

MY MARRIED LIFE

Who Is Nellie?

"A model!" I said faintly. My ideas of dels had been gleaned from stories and magazine jests. I always had realized vaguely that Dicky must employ feminine nodels, but our courtship and marriage had seen such a whirlwind affair that Dicky's work had not entered into it. I realized now that I never had seen Dicky's studio, and that he never had asked me to see it.

Why?

The maddening little question slipped into my brain and curied down in an unusual cell to come out later and torment me.

"A model," Dicky returned, "and one of the most interesting women I know. She has a mysterious past that nobody ever has been able to fathom, although all of us have tried hard enough, at one time or another. I think she is a widow, although no one really knows. But she is a bully good scout, always trying to do bully good scout, always trying to do some little favor for us. Many is the time she has seen to it that I had lunch when without her I would have gone all

when without her I would have gone all day without stopping to eat."
"Is she attractive?" I hated myself for the question. My brain must be addled from the headache.
"Oh! a winner," Dicky returned, smiling. "The boys are all quite mad about her, but she is very impartial. She distributes smiles and coffee, mending and cough drops to us alike, the just and the unjust. I am

to us alike, the just and the unjust. I am quite proud, however. She told me once I was the nicest gentleman in all the THE SECRET OUT

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The quotation jarred upop me. This girl, whoever she was must be quite common and underbred. Doubtiess she was beautiful, however. I understood models had to be. How I wondered for which one of Dicky's numerous covers she had posed. As if he had read my thoughts, he arose. "You are so interested in 'Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,' that you are not eating," he said accusingly. "I'll get you

WHO is Neille?" I asked. I fondly believed that my voice held only erdinary interest. "If this coffee is made
after her recips I'd like to meet her."
Into Dicky's eyes there crept the mischievous dancing look which I have learned
means that he is enjoying some jest of his
own making.
"Neille is a lady," he paraphrased sonorously. "She is also one of the best models
an artist ever was blessed with."

"This is Neille," he said whimstoally, and
then bending over me he klased me
tenderly.

A FIRM RESOLUTION "It was a shame to tease you. Madge, but you are usually so calm and indifferent that I couldn't resist getting a rise out of you. Can you finish your dinner now?" "Twe never stopped eating it." I returned

But Dicky laughed teasingly.
He was in high good humor when he left
me, after seeing to it that I finished every
bit of the food he had ordered at such ex-

"A man from the hotel will come for the tray after a while," he said as he was ready

to go.

"Thank you so much, Dicky, for the dinner," I replied. "I can't imagine now that I ever had a headache."

"Confess, now, it would have come back with interest if I hadn't revealed the fact that Nellie was as black as the ace of mades."

"Don't be foolish, Dicky," I said shortly, and his ringing laugh came back to me as he closed the door.

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I sat down to a humiliating half-hour's thought. It len't a bad idea at times to "loaf and invite your soul," and then case up accounts with it. My account looked pretty discouraging.

Dicky and I had been married a little over two weeks. Two weeks of idiotically happy honeymooning, and then the last three days of quarrels, reconciliations. ares days of quarrels, reconciliations, alousies, petty bickerings and the shadow

of real issues between us.

Was this marriage—heights of happiness.
depths of despair, with the humdrum plain

depths of despair, with the humdrum plain of petty differences between?

One thing I resolved, my cheeks flushing hotly. I would never allow myself to give way again to the petty jealous curiosity which had prompted my inquiries about Nelle. Dicky's jest had taught me a sharp lesson. I might have cause for real jealeusy in my life with Dicky. I would not waste my emotions on lesser things.

CONTINUED MONDAY

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

Suggestion for Keeping Kitchen Wall

Clean

the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Following is a suggestion for the woman's page. If you consider it worth while: To keep the wall back of my gas range clean I have pasted a piece of white olicioth, which can be easily washed and preserves the wall. I find paste more antisfactory than tasks.

Economy in Luncheon Cloth

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To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I often wonder why people in moderate circumstances do not use dollies or lunch gloths oftener instead of tableclaths. If a spot gets on a dolly that one piece can be washed out without much trouble, whereas a tablecleth means so most more work. The cost of these is slith, and I believe most women would welcome the change it would make in their work. A linen lunch eight one myard aguars can be bought for \$1, and oriton ones for fifty cents. I also bought a very nice lunch set, consisting of centerpiece and twelve dollies, for fifty cents, and was surprised to see how pretty they were. [MRS.] A. S.

Other housekeepers would do well to make more constant use of the luncheon cloths and dollies for breakfast and luncheon. They not only save laundry bills, but make the table look pretty, and when the dinner hour comes the table-loth is clean and fresh.

Recipe for English Dish

of the Woman's Page:

This recipe sounds delicious.

Lemon Meringue Pie

ditor of the Woman's Page;
adam of read the woman's page every
and would like very much to like you
are reciple for lemon merhapse one retry eggs, three termons, one rup
or two eggs, three termons, one rup
or two eggs, three termons, one rup
or two boller, and fulce and rind of lemons
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in a little of the cold water and sile
& Take from above and add spike of
beat well and ast saids the cold. Fill
the two much matters, beat the whitae
we to a will froth, with two leasances
(Mito.) M. MIVANY.

Glazed Veal Pate

The winner of today's prize is James W. Shipe, whose letter appeared in resterday's paper.

8, Should the hair be dried by artificial heat

2. The fork should be held in the right hand when conveying food to the mouth, changing it to the left hand in cutting the food. When it is necessary to cut fish, salads, toast or vegetables, this should always be accomplished with the furk.

S. A depllatory powder or paste

Girls With Dimpled Cheeks

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Why is it that when a you girl has a dimple in her cheek which is apparent when she smiles or bites her lip, makes some other grimare she mos along atreet continually biting her lip or drawing mouth to one side so as to reveal the dimp mouth to one side so as to reveal the dimp

Why? Perhaps the fortunate of such a dimple can tell us?

Indiscriminate Feeding of Babies

To the Editor of the Woman's Pe To the Editor of the Woman's Pape:

Dear Madam—At this time of the year, when so many mothers will begin to feed their babies, do you not think a little advice on the subject on this page would be appropriate? So many mothers give little tastes of this and that not realizing that they are laying the foundation for future trouble. A little baby's stomach is so tender that to give it tastes of rich foods and gravies is mething short of crueity. It is also infair to the child, for be cannet understand why he may have no more than a taplatistic taste. Let us apply the Golden Rule when it comes to feeding our children—the men and woman of tomorrow. (MRR.) R. K. M.

P. S.—I am the mother of a fine, perfectly

Your letter is very interesting, Mrs. M. Please do write in again, for I am sure there are many readers who would be only too glad to know the system you have fol-lowed in feeding your little boy. So many mothers do not realise how all-important the feeding during these early years of the child's life are; if they did there would be fewer confirmed dyspeptics in later life.

Interesting Letter

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To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—A letter from a woman eightyfour years old may not be of much interest to
the readers of the woman's page, but I only
want to tell the young people that their
own fault if they are laid upon the shelf before
they want to be. The only way to be regular
is to be interested in all that soes on in their
daily life. When I was young I thought see young
is to be interested in all that soes on their
daily life. When I was young I thought see the
five was so ancient that one might as well be
lead, before and great grandchildren and
siloy a same of cards with them as much as I
need and now that awanters are all the rags
I have got the fever. I have made fourteen
and have taught six or eight of my young friends
to built. I also have mailed about 128 sequence
and cape for dails, to be sold at fairs, so I still
feed I have an interest in what is going on.

This effer was not meant to tall what I have
done, but only to say that one beed not feel of
a signify-four. Hoping this will encourage some
one (o feel that she can still be of use swan in
her old sige.

It will do many of us good to read this

It will do many of us good to read this enthusiastic letter from such a young-old lady.

Formula for Walnut Stain To the Editor of the Weman's Page:

Dear Madam Will you sive the formula for wainut stain for dericening the hair? Is there envising that a deplatory! that will kill a fuzz saused by the use of too much cold cream?

Wainut stain: Green wainut shells, two

Walnut stain: Green wainut shells, two ounces; newdered alum, one-quarter ounce; pure oil, four ounces. Cut the wainut shells into binall pieces, place in an enampled saucepan, adding the alum and the oil. Heat together in a water bath until the water has entirely evaporated, then strain the liquid through a muslin bag. To preserve this dye, add two ounces of alpahei or eau de cologns. Try the dye on a small perdion of your hair until the resht shade is obtained, then divide your hair into small strands and apply with a small brush. Some one cise should apply it, as it is very difficult to do oneself. Four a portion of the dye into a deep plate, wet the brush evaply and pull it quickly through the hair, taking mare not to got more in one place than in snother.

Knitting and the Dye Conditions

SALT A REAL BEAUTY AID YOU MAY TURN TO MANY USES By LUCREZIA BORI

not determine which one he ought to appoint as his successor. He was inclined to favor the youngest, but, desiring to be fair, and the finally decided to award the throne to the daughter who loved the common troubles of my many correspondents is a red nose. This condition can be traced to several causes, such as inclined algorithm.



father batter than any-thing else on earth," the old king proudly smiled his approval The question was then put to the second

princess, and she declared that she loved her father "more than all the wealth of the her father "more than all the wealth of the kingdom." Again the king was pleased. Turning to the youngest daughter the king asked: "And you, my child, how much do you love me?" The princess hesitated, and a serious expression robbed her face of its youthful gladness. Then she raised her eyes, and gaing longingly at her father, said and gazing longingly at her father, said simply, "I love you more man sait."

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT BALT. then his wrath burst forth in all its kingly fury as he hurled reproaches at his best-loved child. He banished her from his king-

The old prime minister, who had always loved the youngest princess, saw the sin-cerity and wisdom of her answer. He or-dered that no sait should be used in the realm. It did not take the king and his sub-jects long to discover that they could not do without sait, so the young princess was recalled, and at the death of the king sha

THERE is an old, old tale of a medieval | became the most beloved and wigest rule A king who, having three daughters, could the country had ever had.

Every woman knows the inestimable value.

peded circulation of the blood, indigestic

when the circulation of the blood, indigestion or tight clothing.

When the circulation of the blood is at fault, grains of salt should be called to your aid. A massage with salt is one of the best local treatments. The roughness of the salt sends the blood on its way. Bub handfuls of salt over the entire surface of the best of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt of salt over the entire surface of the best of the salt salt over the entire surface of the body until the skin is red and glowing. The nose may also be gently rubbed with salt. Allay any possible irritation by applying witch hazel to the nose. SALT WHITENS THE TEETH.

Bathe the eyes with a medium strong solution of salt water if you want them to be clear and sparkling. It will also relieve any inflammation of the eyelids. Use an eye cup when giving the eyes a salt-water

Salt is a very good whitener of the teeth. and will also make the gums healthy and firm. Use it once a week—no oftener—and firm. Use it once a week—no oftener, and mix an equal portion of bicarbonate of soda sait once each month.

A sait-water bath will be found most soothing to tired feet. After a long tramp or after standing for hours your feet are to burn and itch. Remove the sh and stockings and soak the feet in a basin of water to which four tablespoonfuls of sait

A poor condition of the hair is often du to the improper circulation of the blood through the scalp. To stimulate the flow of the blood rub salt into the scalp. The salt massage need not be given more than once a month. The head should be shampooed after the treatment. The hair should be daily brushed and massaged in connection with the salt subtion with the salt rub

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Four Unusual Stews

THELL father and the children "we have | stew for supper," and perhaps they will turn up their patrician neges, sigh mournfully and wish there wasn't such a thing as stew in the world.

But, nevertheless, father pays a nige price for a "ragout" at his favorite restaurant. Brother thinks it a great lark to have some "chop susy" at the Chinese restaurant. Sister boasts of the joys of a real Mexican Chili Con Carne served at a little dinner party. But what are these? Just stew, and a stew by any other name rises 100 per cent in appreciation.

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Stew isn't just a "cheap dish" in most foreign countries. It may be a standard national dish, because the recipe or the ingredients used are peculiar to the particular country. In some cases the "stew," far from being cheap, is concepted of especially selected foedstuffs. Here are some recipes for foreign stews which may not only reconcile the family to the inevitable stew, but which are nutritious and easily prepared. Indeed, the great value of the stew lies in the fact that it supplies so much nutriment in a single dish. No vegetable flavor or meat juice is wasted, as they might be if each vegetable were cooked separately and served in separate dishes, the juice of all vegetables having first been carefully poured off.

CHILI CON CARNE

CHILI CON CARNE Three cupfuls of diced beef (lgan), three chopped onions, three chopped red peppers, three supfuls of kidney beans which have been boiled soft, four tablespoonfuls of olive



oil, one tablespoonful of flour, one table-spoonful of Worcestershire sauce. The oil is placed in a saucepan and when hot the onions and peppers are added, and when the onions are yellow the meat is stirred in slowly. As soon as all the meat is heated thoroughly a cupful of hot water is added, and then the saucepan is covered and the dish allowed to stew for two hours. The beans are heated and thickened slightly with flour and water. The Worcestershire sauce is added to the Worcestershire sauce is added to and the beans are stirred in.

TURKISH STEW One cupful of rice, two cupfuls of to natoes (minus pulp), half a cupful of whole planched almonds, one chopped onlen, roas

The rice must first be boiled, then removed from the fire and the tomatoes, onlon and imonds mixed in, when the dish is allowed to boil for one hour longer. When finished it is mounded on a platter and surrounded by squares of reast lamb.

Egglant and okra are other favorite additions to the Turkish stew which al-ways has roasted lamb as its basis. HAWAIIAN FISH STEW

Four cupfuls of milk, one cupful of grate coccanut, one tablespoonful of chopped onions, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of curry, one teaspoonful of

egocanut is scaled in the milk The coconnut is sound in the milk for about one hour. In the meantime the chions are browned in butter and the curry and ginger are added, then the milk from the soaking cocoanut is drained and poured into the saucepan with the other ingredients, the fish is added, and the whole is cooked until tender.

CREOLE STEW

One onion, one tablesuconful of lard, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two cupfuls of corn, canned or cut from sob, four cupfuls of click okra, chicken.

The lard and flour are mixed in a large saucepan, then the sliced onion and chicken are added, then the oars. The whole is allowed to simmer a few minutes, when two quarts of beiling water are added. Corn is added a few minutes before the dish is finished, or rice may be used if preferred. The dish is guierously spiced with sait and pepper as desired. (Copyright.)

Oil From Sharks

WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



An evening gown with a train Combining Two Old Frocks to Make an Evening Gown

HAVE a weakness for cake. Jimmy" is aware of this and bakes the at delicious angel-food this side of Paradise, whenever she wants me to be particular arly agreeable. Last week she called me over for a feast, knowing that after eating cake I would grant her any request—even unto half my kingdom. After we had "stuffed" to our hearts' content, she led, the way upstairs to the guestroom. Here a dozen or more frocks were spread out over the hed and chairs.

the bed and chairs. e bed and chairs.
"Behold my trousseau." she said in tragic nes. "Did you ever see a more disap-inting array? There isn't more than two pointing array? There isn't more than two frocks smart enough to wear this season. Profit by my mistake, Robin; never allow your dad to spend what mine did for your trousseau. It's all foolishness for a girl to buy stacks of lovely clothes that will only hang in closets and become out-of-date. I feel that I'll have to wear these things, because they cost so much, when I'd like to give every one of them away. Do you think anything can be done with these events. anything can be done with these evening

There were five of them-made of the loveliest materials, yet they lacked style gauged by this season's standard. I love to design "fussy" dresses—another weak-ness of which "Mrs. Jimmy" knows—so she was careful to call my attention to the evening frocks.

I picked up one model of silver lace and tulie while Mrs. Jimmy held out another, of pale blue and silver brocade, at arm's length, for my inspection. At that very moment I saw a vision of the finished frock "If you have nothing else to do this afternoon. I'll stay here and help you to rip these dresses apart. By combin two we can make something pretty good-looking." I said.

As the frocks were mostly hand made it

didn't take long to rip them. Then we carefully pressed the materials, using a slightly dampened piece of cheesecloth over the top of the brocaded silk. The next day we began the frock in earnest.

The white satin foundation of the lace frock served as a nucleus for the new one.

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Over it I hung the medium full skirt of
whits slik net which had formed the petticoat of the white and silver dress. To it I
stitched the three flounces of silver lace,
placing one above the other until they
reached above the knees.

I used pale blue tulle for the upper portion of the bodice, arranging it in herizontal folds across the front and back of
the square-cut decolletage. The short,
puffed siseves are formed of a single layer
of tulle, as Mrs. Jimmy's arms are plump
enough to stand this sleeve treatment.
The lower half of the bodice is of satin
and I fitted it rather snugly.

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Then taking the silver brocaded silk I joined the sections to form one large piece to be used as an overdrapery. I arranged this in long sweeping folds from the centur-front on one side, while on the other it hung the same deal granery. A long. in a graceful cascaded drapery. A long, slender end extended from the center of the back, forming a train, and as it looked extremely well on Mrs. Jimmy I decided to shape the end and leave it there.

I folded a strip of the brocaded satin about the waist to form a girdle. The gown was lovely, but we decided that it needed a suggestion of a darker color. Mrs. Jimmy had some strands of sapphire beads and we arranged them over the shoulders. They produced the desired effect, and the remed-eled gown is as smart as any French 2163tion that I've seen this fall.

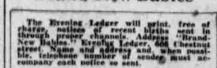
tion that I've seen this fall.

Mrs. Jimmy says that she'll keep me in
her house and feed me on chocolate ieed
cake until every one of her trousseau frocks are made over.

It's about time we entertained some more company. Margery Kennedy is due for a visit.

(Copyright.)

Brand-New Babies



DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. 4016 Spring Garden street, a daughter. 7 lbg. 4 oz. FISHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, 506 Green

FIRESHMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob. 222 Montrose street, a daughter, 6 lim. 8 oz. GINN, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin. 821 East Thomp-son street, a daughter, 6 lbs. 11 oz. GLENNING, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, Philadelphia. a daughter, 19 lbs. HOLDT, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, 2035 Arch

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. William, St. James street, Fernwood, Pa., a daughter, 8 lbs. PECOVSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, 148 Rage street, a son, 8 lbs. 2 og. PETROFSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 912 South Fourth street, a daughter,

SCHAFER, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, 212 Mon-ros street, a daughter, 7 lbs. 6 os. SCHELL, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 2016 North Camac street, a daughter, 6 lbs.

Hey, Nonny! The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain;
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.
Sweet wife;
No, never come over again.

For woman is warm the man be cold. And the night will ballow the day! Till the heart, which at even was weary old.

Chocolate Cake

FLEECED AT ANY PRICE, WAIL OF HOUSEWIVES SEEKING MAIN

Eight Dollars Gets First-Class Immigrant Who Can R Eggs, Perhaps, Experience Shows-Boston Servants Form Union

By M'LISS

recyants, with a minimum wage of \$7 a week. In New York there is weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth because that prize of all servants, the Garman maid, has become extingt.

In Philadelphia there are no unemployed servants at all. This is flot, first.

In Philadelphia there are no unemployed servants at all. This is flat final. If you don't believe it, visit the employment agencies. See the lines of despair that limn the countanances of their proprietors. Listen to the tales of wee that they will spoul into the first sympathetic ear that heaves into their presence. Observe the long rows of empty benches and chairs; benches and chairs which formerly groaned with the weight of applicants anxious for jobs. Cast your eye upon their ledgers and note page after page of entries like these:

Mrs. M. Chestnut Hill, wants rook. 58 a week. Not expected to go got of kitchen. Board and room if desired. No night work. Mins. T. Spruce Street upstates girl. 5s a week. Hours. 8 to 8. Every Tursslay and Funday afternoon aff. Hoom and theals. Mrs. C. Lossan Subare. cook in boarding house. 2(o a week.

Yesterday, in an endeavor to find out what type of servants were to be had in this city. I visited employment agencies in every section of the city. I discovered that no type of servant is to be had.

THE EXPERT "HOLD-UP"

The upscialized expert, she who holds the pistol of her efficiency at the temple of the very rich, still exists. The latter put their hands up, as they phrase it, and per-mit themselves to be robbed. Those who cannot afford to be "robbed," cat out, or failing the inclination or the knowledge to to their own cooking, become delicate or

delicatemen.

Even the employment bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry, at 151 Arch street which makes no charge to the applicants for jobs, had a deserted air. The chairs, neatly dusted and invitingly com-fortable, were a wistful look. They seemed to say: "We were made to be sat upon and wish to fulfill our function in life," but nary a servant came to grace them. A Seventh street labor exchange which

formerly, I am told, enjoyed one of the

WILLIAMSON SCHOOL GREETS OLD "GRADS" FOR SILVER JUBILEE

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of Notable Trade Institution to Be Elaborately Marked

VANGUARD ON CAMPUS MUCH INTEREST IN WORK

The word "welcome" is ringing out all ver the United States today from William And the invitation has been answered by fully 1200 "grade." They are approaching their alma mater from every nock and cor-

their alma mater from every nook and corner of the country to participate in the
great homecoming—the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's opening.
"Come and bring your family," was the
whole-hearted invitation sent out by Presdent Harry S. Bitting.
Many will be accompanied by the sweethearts who saw them graduated many years
area. Some will great their soms who are

ago. Some will greet their sons, who are now studying hard at Williamson to follow in daddy's footsteps.

Plans have been arranged for a big jubilition. To say "there will be music in the air" is no exaggeration, for the band and the glee club will revive memories of the

old guard with soul-stirring melodies. Judging from the vanguard of grads who have already arrived, every train bound for this rock-bound institution will be packed

to the gunwales,
Williamson is fully aware of the fact that
the men will arrive with vigorous appetites, following the handshaking and a roam atout the old haunts, the first official event will be a big dinner for the invading army. In addition to celebrating the school's In addition to celebrating the school's twenty-fifth birthday, a plan will be inaugurated by the graduates today for the erection of an alumni building, to cost approximately \$125,000. Several hundred of the "grade" have already pledged substantial amounts, and in view of the general enthusiasm for the project, there is every indication that actual work on the building

will start in the near future.

The "grads" will be welcomed by Vernon L. Rupp, '98, treasurer of the Alumni Association. A response will be made by Ernest R. Rosse, '07, president of the association, after which there will be brief addresses by the class representatives. addresses by the class representatives.

FRICK ADDS \$100,000 RUBENS TO COLLECTION

Buys Portrait of Marquis Ambrose de Spinola, by Ftemish Master

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Henry C. Frick has acquired for his art collection Rubens's "Portrait of the Marquis Ambrose de Spinoia." This is the first example of the art of the great Flemish master to be obtained by Mr. Frick, whose collection, which will one day become the property of the public, now comprises 104 important psintings. It is the second nicture to be acquired during the present art season, the other being Rembrand's "Old Woman Radecting Over the Lecture." for which he paid \$250.000.

The Rubens was sold to Mr. Frick by

feeting Over the Lecture." for which he paid \$150,000.

The Rubens was sold to Mr. Frick by the art firm of M. Knoedier & Co., who declined to comment on the transaction or to give the price, but it is understood in art circles to have been nearly \$100,000.

The work by Rubens is an historical portrait of the greatest interest, because Spinola was the Spanish general who defeated the Dutch and put them under the Spanish yoke. He was the here of the slege of Brada, which was immortalized by Velasques in his masterpiece. "The Surrender of Brada," now in the Mussum of the Prado, Madrid. In that picture the Spanish artist drew Spinola a portrait from memory, but, nevertheless, it bears a siriking resemblance to the liketics presented by Rubens.

IN HONOR OF SERVANT GIRLS New York Society Rewards Faithful

Service With Gifts

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Gold pins made in the form of bees, emplemante of industry, have been adopted by the German Housewiyes' Society here as awards to twenty-four faithful demestic servants omployed by marshers of the society for typo years. Eighteen others employed for lenger terms received not rings, unbirelias or gold cotim. The distribution was made yesterday at a Kaffe histor in bonor of their faithful service.

Miss Hosa Hahn, who has been in the employ of one family for twenty years, headed the honor roll and presided at the tables, the received a 110 goldpisce. Three girls who had served in the same family for its years a table to the control of the co

of heaviest patronages in t

german woman in charge raised has be as I entered as if to from me off, "Don't come to me for servante warned, "I can't stand any more attions"—only she said "abblications"—All day long the telephone it crazy with women who want becope in their work. Where am I to get them their work. Where am I to get them to their work if I could use any "Cholman girls" I could use any if I had 'em. I could use anything you mee —she spread her hande train toward the empty benches. It was adquent gesture. It embedled the servant situation in Philadelphia.

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But even as she-wan speaking there is the sound of heavy, stertorous head on the steps leading to the agency both looked expectantly toward the A spherical figure rely-polyed into the fraction of the steps of the seen at a glance. For the rest it fondness for bink scarfa, green one contumes and gartic. It came from the and wanted work. That much essentiated is the steps of the steps of

"How would you like a job as dish at \$7 a week?" Much shaking of head to der "Me want place in private fan

"Well, here's a family in West Par phia that wants a woman for general work. Six dollars a week, room and base. "Me no work for \$6." "But you can't cook, Mary."
"Me learn plain cook, me scrub, me scr

dishes, \$7."
"Well, sit down," this with the uppatience and courtesy. "I think I'll be as
to find something for you."
At last the bench was occupied to
was the only type of unemplayed
that I discovered in the course of an in-

CO-EDS AT PENN NOW HAVE OWN CHAPEL AND ATTEND SERVICES, TO

Women Students Opportunity to Develop Along Social Service Lines

Branch of Y. W. C. A. G

A branch of the Young Women's Cha-tian Association has just been organia at the University of Pennsylvania as the women students can hold their own the exercises and take part in the social are and spiritual work of the University seement independent of the male element at student body. Chapel services are every Wednesday noon in College in speakers are engaged to give address packed interest to the young women theretofore the co-eds have page.

Heretofore the co-eds have never cuits at home at the regular chape coises, which were attended by a various it of men attidents, and the new amounter the auspices of the Y. W. C. As being enthusiastically attended. Although the number of women at the University a very small group when seen in a gain University assemblage.

The officers of the new hearst are:

The officers of the new branch are its Mary G. Wright, of the senior class, the dent: Miss Violet Abbott, vice present Atam Helen Twaddell and Miss Item Amend, secretaries, and Miss Jess McCivilouse of the control of Cullough, treasurer.

The women at the Univ an increasing interest and enthusias every ear in the lines of college activity is the they are privileged to share. Other sections aside from the newly formet (. C. A. are the Women's Undergradus A sociation, the class organizations and sicilibs. Several sovorities are also in our error. was made to found a weman

one day hold a place beside the Mass of lettes this year. The girls feel that it is of the old-fashioned famale "grind" it Wig Club is still cherished by many a co-eds. Efforts are also being mass to women students to organize for ostern University of Pennsylvania have impeared forever. OPPOSE REMOVAL OF SIGNAL Descendants of John Morton

Resist Attempt to Take Body Pro-

Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—Luke A. mof this city, who asserts he is a limit scendant of John Morton, a signer of Declaration of Independence, said the would resist any move to take he hely Morton from this city to Valley Form also mays his sister, Mrs. Mary N. In of Clifton Heights, will support him. Riley favors removing the body fraction of the Tenderion district the Body fraction of the Tenderion district as an unkempt condition, to a more seasile in Chester. He says he has seen permission to put the body in the permission to put the body in the permission of the tenderion of the same and the same

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