ASHION SUGGESTIONS FOR THE DAY-EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION BY WOMEN READERS

HE TWENTIETH-CENTURY IDEA OF WHAT CONSTITUTES A LADY

Conflicts Somewhat With Old-Fashioned Notion, but Fundamentals Are Same—Conventionality vs. Practicality in Business from Lillian Underwood's.

OME ONE facetiously inquires, "What your definition of a lady?" One word, "gentlewoman," instantly occurs to nin. In late years the term "lady" has, through constant misuse, fallen into-disto-I was about to say. Hardly that, at it no longer is used as it once was by proces to signify all that is desirable in omankind.

And, indeed, not only the word but the idea it was intended to convey has hang 1. The ideal gentlewoman of this year of our Lord 1917 is not the mincing ninine specimen whose praises were he in the nineteenth century.

Then it was that a "lady" was she who ad been born to the manor, who presided with dignity over her household, who ed numerous accomplishments to limited degree. I say limited, because It was not then considered ladylike to go in for painting, singing, dancing or any other of the arts to the extent of devoting one's life to these things. Anything which took one out of the home was not. decidedly not, ladylike.

And a girl who actually earned her daily bread was-well, "A nice creature, perhaps-and clever-but not-a lady!" But times have changed, and with it the accepted ideas of what a "lady" should be.

In discussing recently a misdemeanor of which a certain man was accused some one said that he could not possibly have done so-he was a gentleman! And it is true. There are some things a gen man simply cannot be guilty of. And this applies to gentlewomen.

While I firmly believe in the transmis sion of character through heredity and | line, 1 think. that "good blood" is a thing of which one may be pardonably proud if pride is ever pardonable, there are always instances cropping up to prove that some one who should be gentle by birth has fallen far

short of the measure of a gentleman or gentlewoman-while many little street urchins, after attaining manhood, give overy evidence of breeding. But a gentlewoman, whether of the old

fashioned type or the modern one, re mains the same at heart. Her greatest attributes are those of kindness and conaideration for others.

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SPEAKING of the "lady," the following letter will be interesting:

"I was greatly interested in reading I did not accept his invitation. It is hard your article on the subject of conventions to tell what to do. I wish some other for the business woman. I am a business girls would write to you on the subject roman and have tried to observe the I would like to hear their opinions. In conventions to which I have been brought my case sticking to the conventions probup, and yet there are times when one is ably helped me to win a lover."

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. J. C. Kleinschroth, of 2314 Tulip street, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How should mother of pearl articles be 1. When a man accompanies two women to beaned to prevent discolaration? them?

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

How Dicky Took Care of Madge

I was so dark in my room that I could . "Now you're talking." Dicky turned his attention to the coffee. "You run along, and I'll bring the stuff in." I was too curtous, however, as to the I was too curious, however, as to the slated upon my taking upon our return method by which he made his coffee to go

immediatelly. "I see you don't use the coffee machine." I said. "How do you manage in the A glimmer of light came through my "How do you manage in tha almost closed door from the living room. I could hear the rustle of a newspaper, and

"Easy." retorted Dicky. "I put two heap-ing tablespoonfuls of coffee and an egg shell into this, and poured over it two cups of bolling water, covered it tight and let it boil for five minutes. The time is just knew that it must be night and that my husband was keeping vigil outside my I lay for several minutes silently re-viewing the exciting events of the day. up, so now you may watch the rest of the Dicky must know them all before I slept process.

He took off the cover of the saucepan That I was determined, but I stirred its contents and added a cup of cold water and then, again covering it, wanted to take a firm grip upon my courage

lighted the small warming burner of the gas stove and set the saucepan upon it. "There," he said with a grandiloquent The words were faintly uttered, but Dicky heard them, and the next instant my room door flew open and my husband hurried to my Bide. flourish. "in ten minutes that will be nectar for the goddess." He bowed to me extrava-

gantly. But one thing troubled me. "Did you say you put an egg shell into the coffee?" I "How are you feeling, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously. "Headache all gone?" "Not a vestige left of it." I replied truth-fully. "I am all right. What time is it? I must have slept hours." asked. "Sure." Dicky replied. "There's the egg

in that dish. Don't know much about cook-ing, except chafing dish stunts, but I can manage an egg

"No. I don't want anything but the coffee and the toast, which we can fix on the electric toaster in the living room. But--" "But-what?" Dicky looked at me keenly, mething's on your mind. Better get it off.

"Did-did you wash the egg before you over Dicky's face flashed a startled look. a guilty look, it appeared to me. But it was gone in an instant, and he burst into a roar of laughter. of a waiter, but the smile in his eyes held more of tenderness than of mockery.

THE SAVING RECOLLECTION

THE SAVING RECOLLECTION "So that's what's troubling you, is it? Well, don't worry any longer. That egg was scrubbed find rinsed and sterilized and fumigated. It was the most sanitary object you know when it went into the coffee." A little unreasoning feeling of anger rose in my heart against Dicky. I knew from the look on his face when I asked him about the egg that he was not telling the truth when he said that he had washed it. I could not tell him that he was uttering a fainehood, and, on the other hand, the mere thought of the unwashed egg shell made me feel that it would be impossible for me to tasic the coffee. I remembered the day when he had made me the delicious coffee. I spoke impulsively from a very real craving "If I could just have a cup of your coffee and a piece of toast." and a piece of toast." "Surest thing, you know." Dicky started for the door, then stopped and threw a mis-chievous glance over his shoulder. "The kind of coffee Nellie, the beautiful model. "The same," I returned, smiling, but after he had gone I had a moment or two of bu-miliating remembrance. The thought of the

taste that is would be imposed to the truth. We could lif be only had told the truth. We could have made fresh coffee. Now I did not know what to do. I mechanically took some cups and plates and allver from my kitchen cabinet and placed them on a tray. Carrying them into the living room I arranged them on the reading table. Then I brought the on the reading table. Then I brought the electric toaster from the dining room and attached it to one of the light sockets. I was about to start back to the kitchen for more things when I met Dicky bearing a tray piled with bread, butter, the said-wiches and ale which he wished for himself, a small pitcher of cream, a dish with loaf on the reading table. and, rising, twisted up my hair under a little boudoir cap which Dicky liked, thrust my feet into a pair of "mules," and put on gar and a larger pitcher containing the warm scarlet negligee over my nightgrown. After bathing my face and hands in the bathroom as noisclessly as I could, for I wanted to surprise Dicky, I went

"There," he said, as he put down the tray, "I guess here's every little thing you need Why didn't you let me attach that toaster" I suppose I've made a mess in the kitchen, but Katle can clear it up-that is, if you don't fire her for meddling with your la val-

As if the mention of Katle's name had been the key to unlock my problem. I had an instant's vivid vision of Katle as she appeared one morning when 1 went to the kitchen to give her an order. She was standing before the sink, industriously scrubbing the eggs which had just from the dealer

no like use eggs unless they wash," she said in explanation So the egg had been washed, after all!

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How One Friend Selected a Most Striking Dance Frock

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ACTIVE WORKERS FOR NURSERY

Above is Miss Fay Toran, 936 Porter street, and below is Miss

Anna Whyte, 2630 South Sheridan

committee that has worked dili-gently to promote the sacred con-

cert and dance that will be given

tomorrow night for the benefit of the Downtown Hebrew Day

Nursery.

Prize for Essays on "What I

Would Do If I Were

President"

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN

Downtown

street. They are members of

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD CARRY IN HER "BEAUTY" BAG By LUCREZIA BORI

A small mirror and a piece of chamois should be provided to make sure that the face is clean after a day's shopping. It is unfortunately natural that the skin should become smudged with dust, and

wiser if she carries with her a mirror and chamois,

It is very important that one should have a comb handy, which may be used in cases of emergency. By using another's comb you run chances of setting dandruft. No matter if you are called "a crank," insist upon having your own comb.

You should never step out of your house

court plaster is called into service when Court plaster is called to protect the

a finger is cut or scratched to protect the injured member and save the glove from being blood-stained.

Several large hairpins should be added to the handbag supply of "first aids" to beauty, and you will be able to preserve your well-groomed appearance under any

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front, should a button come off.

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THE fashionable handbag is ample ment until the latter melts and the whole in a deep rose color. Pass through a strainer, then slightly cool, stirring in the balsam. Let it settle for a farring in the strainer, then slightly cool, stirring in the balsam. Let it settle for a few moments, then pour off the clear part and add the oil of cloves. Pour into small pots. It is ready for use as soon as cold. any woman

any woman "plet and sharp and a journey goes on a day's shopping trip or a journey on the train. Many women de-pend upon their friends for these "first aids" to beauty which go to make up a neat appearance, and they never think of making any pro-vision for themselves. Cultivate the habit of keeping yourself sup-÷

plied with a face powder, invisible hair-pins and a hair net, so that you need not 1 LUCREZIA BORI bother your friends. Let it be understood, however: that not every accessory mentioned in this article need be tucked into your handbag. What

Let it be understood, however; that not every accessory mentioned in this article need be tucked into your bandbag. What may be necessary for one person may be a superfluous burden to another. The woman who has naturally curly hair need not worry about the loose ends that need not worry about the loose ends that ity about, for they form attractive tendrils, By about, for they form attractive tendrils, but her sister with straight, stringy locks must needs make some provision to con-flue them neatly in place. Therefore she should stock her handbag with a hair net and plenty of thy hairpins. It is also wise to carry with her a face veil to insure a heat antegrame on a winde day.

You should never step out of your house without making sure that you are well sup-plied with white, black and safety pins. The heel of your shoe is apt, at any mo-ment, to catch in the hem of your dress or the flounce of your petticoat and tear a rent inches long. Pins are the "first aid" in this instance. Then, too, you need black pins with which to adjust your veil and white pins for your collar, sleeve or blouse front should a button come off. heat appearance on a windy day. The maiden who is fr quently troubled with chapped lps shots? never fail to carry with her a box or stick of lip pomade. which is purchasable at any druggist's. It may be had tinted red or colorless.

As a word of warning, do not bite your lips to make them glow with color. The moisture will make them chap. An exellent lip salve is made of the following

Heat the alkanet in the spermacetl oint-

EVENING LEDGER OFFERS HOUSEHOLD HINTS MONEY FOR CRITICISMS THE method of handling waste pape and garbage depends considerably, of course, upon whether you are living in the country and have to dispose of it your One Hundred Dollars in Gold to

self. or whether you are living in the suburbs or whether you are a city dweller, and your only problem is how to keep the garbage in sanitary manner until called

For the city dweller there are many conveniences for this purpose. There is the 'built-in' corner underneath the kitchen indow, generally. Here a little compartment gives place to the garbage can, and as there is a metal door to the compartment it is kept out of sight until the garbage man calls. Galvanized iron pails are usu-ally considered best to keep garbage in, despite the fact that the enameled pails look whiter and cleaner. The latter are more likely to chip and have to be replaced frequently if you insist on a snowy white

Six Philadelphia High School boys who won the prize for the best every on "What I Would Do if I Were President of the United States," offered by George F. Hoff-man, of the Hoffman-Corr Company, 312 Market street, will go to Washington for the Insurantic computies on March 4 the inauguration ceremonies on March 4. The trip will cost them nothing. All their expenses will be paid by Mr. Hoffman. and fail apart. The names of the six boys were made

ever, it has a sliding cover which is lifted

dropped-shoulder effect. The line of the decolletage is straight, and jeweled straps pass over the shoulders. The most distinctive feature of the frock, The most distinctive feature of the frock, paper. This is especially necessary in the detached house where there are no facilities whether there should be more frequent articles on health, etc. for the removal of waste paper and it ac-cumulates quickly. The burner is really an enlarged basket such as we see for Therefore, if you have any ideas on the subject don't hesitate. Send them in. They will receive due consideration. Letters should be addressed to the Woman's Editor "trash baskets." But when papers are piled in, the wire ild of the basket is clamped into place, the basket can be taken of the EVENING LEDGER, and must be mailed outdoors and a match applied, burning up all the paners, but without injury to the basket itself. These baskets cost from before midnight of Saturday, February 17, Awards will be made as soon as possible thereafter. fifty cents up. For the large detached house the gas For the large detached house the gas-operated in erator is the best method of handling the garbage problem. There is nothing so sanitary as the immediate burning method. In Berlin they do not cart around garbage to remote dumping grounds as we do in so rively cities in this country, but all the city's waste is gathered up be-fore the inhabitants are awake and is fore the inhabitants are awake and is taken to the general incineration quarters, where it is burned up. Incidentally, the thrifty Germans do not throw this incinerated matter away, but sell it, as it makes excellent fertilizer! In this country we are able to buy the gas incinerators for household use. Gar-bage of any kind can be dumped into it, the heat turned on, and in a few moments it is all reduced to ashes. The danger from flies or infection of any kind is reduced to NOT A COLD CORNER a minimum if waste matter is so disposed of. Although the device is not cheap, A pays to have one if one builds a house, FLECK HEATED HOME Any heater will keep the entire house warm in mild weather, or parts of the bouse comfortable in severe weather. A Fleck Heater maintains an even, healthful warmth in every nook and corner of the home in all kinds of weather. Has exclusive features that makes it easy to regulate and econom-ical to operate. especially in a somewhat isolated district where disposal is the individual problem. (Copyright.) Munition. Makers Employing Girls HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 3.-The Jeanes-ville Iron Works, which is making munical to operate. Backed by Fleck Bros.' Iron-Clad Suarantes.

Be Given for Best Letter Ap-You have probably often criticized this or that feature of a newspaper to yourself or your friends. But do you realize the surest way to remedy that which you may consider a defect is to give your views to the editory themselves? The aim of the EVENING LEDGER is not

There is a special large paper bag which is made to fit the inside of a garbage pall. The waste is placed in this bag instead of in the pail itself. When full, the bag is tied together at the top, and garbage is disposed of, bag and all, without ever hav-ing touched the pail. Of course, garbage ing touched the pail. Of course, garbage must be well drained before being placed in the bag otherwise the bag will get soaked A sanitary device for garbage has been

The awards and publication of the letters put on the market recently. It is a small square receptacle, rounded on one side. In-stead of having a detachable cover, howwill be determined solely on the value of the ideas submitted, and not on literary merit. The criticism need not necessarily whenever it is necessary to put something in the can, and drops automatically. This obviates the nuisance of having to remove be constructive. given, a first prize of \$50, a second prize the top of the can with one hand while trying to empty garbage into the pall with the other. This pail, with only one side rounded, is much simpler to clean, as the of \$30 and a third prize of \$20, and in addition the Evening LEDGER will publish such letters as display merit and pay for them water, running down quickly on the rounded side, adds force and washes any bits off the pall proper. The editors want to fi Arthur W. Kulp, from the Temple Uni-



"Vvvettes"

This hat sticks to the head like a brother. But, being interested in the outside world a bit, it sends up two antennae to find out which way the kind blows-just to keep in touch with things.

justified in stepping across the border

had quarter of an hour I had put in berause of Dick's nonsense was still with me. He had mischievously lad me to be-lieve that "Neille," the confortable, middle-"Your answer seems to me sensible, bat, then, how is one to get the man's point of view? For in matters of friendaged colored model who had taught him to ship with women very few men are plamake coffee, was a beautiful girl with a mysterious past. I had been distinctly plqued and had betrayed my feeling until tonically inclined. I find. If the man who asks you to go with him to the theatre Dicky laughingly set me right. My checks felt hot as i thought of my folly. For a moment i felt that I did not wish to taste the coffee he was preparing. before calling at your home understands your ideas on the matter, and does not think that you are so anxious to go with But I put that thought away from me

him that you let conventions go, well and good, but how is a woman to know? "On the other hand, if I had adhered strictly to conventions I would not have met the man I am to marry, for, as a matter of fact, he spoke to me at the office before we were introduced, and also asked me to go with him to the theatre

standing over a big sauceman simmering on the gas stove, from which came the aroma of coffee, to me one of the most before he asked me if he might call. But aliuring odors on carth. "May I help?" I asked meekly. DICKY'S COFFEE RECIPE

again

before I began.

"Oh, Dicky," I said at last.

"MAY I HELP?"

taught me how to make?"

Dicky whirled in astonishment "What a you mean by getting up?" he demanded. "I was going to bring your grub into the bedroom. Go back there this instant," he finished, commandingly.

"Oh. Dicky, please I don't want to. Let's have a couly time in the dining room, or better still, bring the stuff into the living room and put in on that reading table in front of the are warts." in front of the gas grate."

stealthily to the kitchen, where I found him

2. How can bengthened?	the	s wear	of	table	linen	be	2. Is it proper to	leave cards at an evening	
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3. Olive oil and butter are 'both high-priced commodities. What can be substituted for these transformed transformer cakes etc." e dressings, cakes, ctc.7

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. If fudge cooks too long and becomes sugary. place it on the store to melt and add a small quantity of milk. Then proceed as before, test-mag it in cold water and removing it when the blue tissue paper should be used. proper consistency.

Scrambled eggs become watery when they are allowed to cook too long.

5. Among the less expensive carpets a body Brussels possesses the best wearing qualities and is most easily kept clean.

Practice of Economy

Practice of Economy To the Editor of Woman's Page: Data Madam-Let there he no waste in the hitchen. Mousekeepers feel the necessity of prac-ticing economy at this time, and this should be redent to every one, whether is the possessed to be a set of the state of the state of the redent to every one, whether is the possessed of the provide the state of the state of the redent to every one, whether is the possessed to be a state of the state of the out-tion. To manage a little well is a great merit in housekeeping. To live well is a great merit in bound study how to give a good account of our intits than how to make it more. Frugulity and sconomy are home virtue, which must prover, however, the allowed to degenerate into paraimony and meanness. MRS, G. L. G.

English Walnut Buns

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Bran Gems Healthful

Baitor of Woman's Page: Thatam-I noticed in the Evennon Lucaum dartin's request, among other recipes, for r whole wheat bread. I can't give her but I do make for my kiddle what are as bran gems. They are very good for n and are easily made.' toreiner one quart of bran, one pint flour, at mill, tweive tablespoinfuls molasses, bieupoonful soda and a pinch of sait, n sum pans, MRR. TED G.

Cleaning Fox Fur

Cleaning - A Page: ar Madam - Kindly publish in your valuable in Madam - Kindly publish in your valuable CAROLYN M. CAROLYN M.

the process used to clean red for fur. AROLTN M. CAROLTN M. ar brushing the furs well comb them, mainst the grain, then with it: wipe with soft flannel, then with a wisp of tided in old silk and dipped lightly in the bensine or ether. Work quickly, ing the cloth when it has become too then comb it up again and sift over then comb it up again and sift over corn meal (dry), rubbing it well the fur. Allow it to remain for a purs, then shake out thoroughly and the fur in the sir.

Utilize Pieces of Burlap

man's Poget make use of old burbap sacks manner: First I which the manner: safed; out have not



satin.

For two seasons Beth took a "back

seat."" allowing her sister Arline to take

If your room has a southern exposure you should have it papered in a cool shade: dull greens and blues are restful, also grays. Red tends to excite the nerves and should never be used except in a dark li-brary or dining room where shaded lamps are always used. For a north room tars and browns are good shades. Yellow is a very happy color, although too much of it would be trying to the eyes. A gray room can be warmed with rose, while yel-low will relieve the somherness of a blue room. A yellow light with a green shade is best for studying. somed into an independent, self-assertive young woman.

Unhappy Young Wife

Effects of Colors

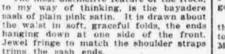
Charppy roung write To the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—1 am a girl of eightest. When I was sixteen years old I ran away and married a very handsome chap. Now F notice he is not the same to me. I heard him talking on the phone the other night, and it sounded to me as if he were talking to a girl. I am heart proken and my parents are not treating me well. I couldn't see to having a divorce or separation, as I like Will too much. Will you tell me how I can make friends with him or my parents? HEART-BROKEN JACKIE. the lion's share of clothes, pin-money and the non's mate of the cause she happened to be a year the elder. Finally, Beth swoke to the truth that her self-sacrificing disto the truth that her self-sacrificing dis-position wasn't half appreciated. She de-manded her "half" of everything, starting with clothes. She refused to nave the simple, inexpensive frocks that Arline insisted was "her style," and chose garments that could be described as "daring" or "striking." Beth asked me to go with her when ahe bought her dance frocks, and I gasped at her extravagance, for nothing but original models annealed to her.

My dear Jackie, there is little I can do My dear Jackie, there is little I can do to help you solve your problem. Make your-self just as attractive as possible to your husband. Just because you are married do not allow yourself to become careless about your personal appearance. When he comes home at night be cheerful; do not nag him or let him see you are nursing a nurdes, and time will perhaps work wonbought her dance frocks, and I gauped at her extravagance, for nothing but original models appealed to her. Beth's first purchase was a blue and sliver brocaded satin evening sown. The bodics was draped to give a long-waisted effect. To it was joined the gathered skirt which terminated in a pointed train at the center back. A founce of silver lace hung saveral inches below the hem in front, and touches of silver lace trimmed the bodice. Beth's is a classic type of beauty, so T divised her to buy a lovely dhner gown of white and silver brocaded satin. The yeary short empire waist had sleeves of silver tule, and folds of the same diaphanous material softened the square line of the decolletage. The long extit is slightly draped and forms a side train. Bands of silver and crystal beading pass over the shoulders and the bodice is trimmed with disc-shaped ornaments of crystal and silver. The loveliest of Beth's new dresses is a since frock of rose brocade bodice follows the interming. The draped bodice follows the normal waistline. To it is joined a full, material waistline. To it is joined a full, material waistline. To it is joined a full, material waistline. The singhtly iongar grudge, and time will perhaps work won-ders. If you are kind and considerate to your parents I am sure they will respond.

Party Clothes

To the Editor of the Woman's Pape: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell what would be proper to wear at a party to which I am invited! The bours mentioned on the invitation are from 8 to 11 o'clock. I am eighteen years of age. Should I ask a young man to go with me, or is it better to have my brother take me?

take met OKNEVIEVE. An evening frock is the proper thing to whar to a party such as you describe—that is, a simple low-cut frock of some soft light material such as slik, chiffon, georgette creps, volie or mull. Unless you to bring a specifies that she wishes you to bring a young man with you, it is not correct to do as. Your brother should take you to the party and bring you home. It is not cut-



which fit the arm loosely, producing a dropped-shoulder effect. The line of the decolletage is straight, and

trims the aash ends. Beth looks truly wonderful in this frock. The Editor Man played the deserter and joined Dad downtown when he heard that mother is giving a tea this afternoon. I don't blame him-only my keen sense of duty prevents me from doing likewise.

(Copyright.) MORGAN ASSISTS FUND FOR ACADEMY IN ROME

Will Donate Mortgage Money Dollar for Dollar if Friends of Institution Raise Cash

J. P. Morgan has announced his willing-Academy in Rome one of the foremost in-stitutions of its kind in the world. J. Pierpont Morgan, father of the present head of the family, advanced money to the academy on a mortgage, on which neither principal nor interest has been paid. His son promises that for every dollar given the endowment fund of the academy he will lift \$1 of the mortgage. H. C. Frick, Wil-liam K. Vanderbilt and others have sig-nified their intention of increasing the en-dowment fund. lowment fund.

terest to Philadelphia for two reasons. The late Mrs. Clara Hyland, daughter of Dr. Alfred du Pont Jessup, bequeathed to the academy her estate at Rome, and also three acres of land valued at \$200,000. Under the new plan of increasing the fellowship at the institution to twenty-eight, students at the University of Pennsylvania will be among those who may take competitive examinations for fellowships.

RECORD PRICE FOR POTATOES

Producers Receive \$2.20 Per Bushel and Shipments Continue Heavy

KEMPTON, Pa., Feb. 3. — The potato market has taken another step skyward and producers now are paid \$2.30 per bushel. This is the record price. The shipments con-tinue heavy along the line of the Reading-Statington division of the Reading Rail-way. With the tubers at \$2.20 and wheat at \$1.75 and corn at \$1 per bushel, farm-ers are experiencing the most prosperous period of their lives.

Maurice Oystermen Raise Prices

Maurice Oystermen Kaise Prices MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 3.—Members of the Maurice River district of the State Board of Shell Fisheries announced the price of cysters had gone up because of the increase in the cost of gathering them and that immediate danger of an cyster famine is past. It was said the shippers of Maurice River coves, at Bivalve and Maurice River, have done a \$4,000,000 business since the opening of the season last September, which is \$1,000,000 in excess of last year.

The Aldine Hotel

Has exceptional facilities for pri-

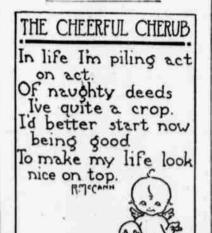
Two other schools, which were open in

South Philadelphia High School.

the contest-The Farm School, at Doyles-town, and Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass .- have not been heard from as Not. The West Philadelphia High School for Boys was also entitled to enter in the contest, but no boy was selected.

GIVES FIRST STATE DINNER

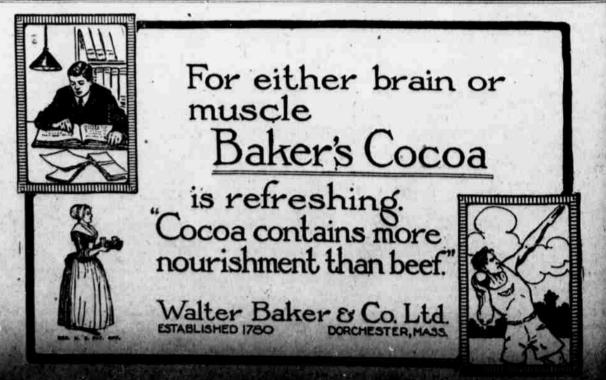
HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh gave their first large dim-ner of the winter season last evening at the Executive Mansion, when they entertained those who accompanied them to the San Francisco Exposition last summer. Covers for sixty guests were laid and the table was decorated with masses of spring blooms.



tions for the Russian armies, began hiring girls to turn out shrapnel. Officials of the plant, where a force of 2500 men and hoys is employed, declared today that no curtailment of business was in sight fo a year.



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The betterment of the academy is of in-BETH FIELDING is a convincing example of "the worm that turned." In a day she seemed to shed her gentle. sweet, meek-as-a-lamb manner and blos-