HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES—"BARBERETTES"—COLLEGE GIRL'S WAR WORK

WHAT A COLLEGE GIRL CAN DO TO SERVE HER COUNTRY'S CAUSE

Soldier's Wife Armed With Diploma Is Shown a Few Fields of Endeavor Particularly Suited to Her

Today is a wheatless day. One medium-sized potato gives you as much starch as two slices of bread. Eat potatoes and serve your country.

GIVEN a college graduate, perfectly healthy, perfectly willing to pay her expenses in war work, what can she do to serve her country? One young woman, wife of a man who is soon to be in the service, asks this question.

Here is her little letter which comes directly to the point:

I have a college education, and am perfectly healty. What opportunities are there for service in the United States and abroad, excluding nursing? I am willing to pay at least my expenses. My husband will soon be in the service and I would like to do something useful. N. W.

With one cruel sweep we must exclude war work abroad from your field, N. W., because our Government ordains that American women married to members of our fighting forces be denied passports. In fact, all American women are denied passports unless it be proved their services are vitally necessary in some recognized war work on the other side. The organization at the back of this work must vouch for this fact, of course.

You, however, with your splendid health, your college education and your willingness to pay expenses, will find plenty of work right here at home from which to choose.

LET us take up volunteer service first or that in which you pay your own expenses. In this the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A. offer wide opportunities. In connection with the latter there is the hostess house work in the camps. There is an age qualification in regard to this. It is not found practicable to take girls under thirty. Possibly, however, an exception might be made in the case of a married woman. Women who will pay their own expenses, that is, their board, are particularly acceptable in this work, provided, of course, they are otherwise qualified. The all-around training that goes with a college education would in a way fit you for this work. But it might be necessary for you to take a short course in social service, too. For information about this and other lines of war activities it might be possible for you to take up under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. apply to their headquarters.

THE Red Cross offers a particularly worthwhile work in the fields of social service—the visiting of the families of soldiers and sailors. It is carried on by the committee on civilian relief. There is no end to the call for worthwhile, intelligent workers in this field. Here, too, a short course in social service, although not required, is surely to be recommended. There is any amount of clerical work, too, one may volunteer to do for the Red Cross. You can get detailed information about this from Red Cross headquarters.

I wish I had space to tell you more of the work women can do. But I will summarize quickly here, and if you are interested to know the details of any work mentioned, I will be glad to tell you personally if you send a self-addressed stamped envelope. The "jobs" mentioned here command salaries: Technician in soldiers and sailors' convalescent hospitals here in America, Woman's Land Army or work on farms, airplane construction, wireless telegraphy and industrial work.

I could tell you of a very interesting camp training to be conducted at Vassar College for college women this summer. But it is organized to train women for emergency nursing and you exclude nursing from your field.

"The Spring Returns"

The Spring returns! What matters then that War
On the horizon like a beacon burns;
That Death ascends, man's most desired star;
That darkness is his hope? The Spring returns!
Triumphant through the wider-arched cope
She comes, she comes, unto her tyranny.
And at her coronation are set ope
The prisons of the mind and man is free!
The beggar-garbed or overbent with snows,
Each mortal long defeated, disallowed,
Feeling her touch grows stronger limbed, and knows
The purple on his shoulders and is proud.
The spring returns! O madness beyond sense,
Breed in our bones thine own omnipotence!
—Charles Leonard Moore.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only 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 sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can oatmeal be sweetened without using sugar or syrup?
2. Why does the use of radiators in a fireless cooker tend to destroy the flavor of foods?
3. When there are no baby scales available how can the problem of weighing the baby be solved?

1. Where are women being instructed in airplane construction?
2. How is gingham to feature woman's neckwear this season?
3. What queer quirk of fashion calls for the use of two belts?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A simple menu for the St. Patrick's night party consists of St. Patrick's salad with green mayonnaise, chicken sandwiches tied with green ribbon, olives and pistache ice cream.
2. The salad for this occasion is made with pin-pole and chopped nuts on green let'uce leaves. The green mayonnaise is the ordinary thick yellow mayonnaise with thick spinach juice, crushed parsley or a little green vegetable coloring added.
3. A knitting needle that is different has recently made its appearance. It is really two needles in one and is sufficiently pliable to be bent and used as two needles.

1. Mrs. Robert E. Speer is president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
2. One of the chief lines of work in which women employed in airplane factories are now occupied is the sewing of wings.
3. It is not correct to serve paper napkins at a luncheon. These are only proper for outdoor functions or for occasions of extreme informality.

Vegetable Chowder

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly print the recipe for vegetable chowder in your EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and oblige. (Mrs.) M.

Here is a mixed vegetable chowder that is good. The recipe comes from the food administration. It makes a substantial dish. Rice and okra may be substituted for potatoes and carrots or almost any vegetables may be used:

Four potatoes, three carrots, three onions, one pint canned tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls fat or a piece of salt pork, three level tablespoonfuls flour, two cupfuls skimmed milk, two teaspoonfuls salt.

Cut potatoes and carrots in small pieces, add enough water to cover and cook for twenty minutes. Do not drain off the water. Brown the chopped onion in the fat for five minutes. Add this and the tomatoes to the vegetables. Heat to boiling, add two cups of skimmed milk and thicken with flour. Celery tops or green peppers give good flavor, too.

To Restore Color in Shirt

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me through your exchange a proper method of removing a dark spot from a dark green serge skirt caused by a bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia spilling on it? The ammonia seems either to have taken the color out or to have turned it into a slightly brownish color. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I remain (Mrs.) G. A. P.

Try sponging the skirt with a weak solution of vinegar. This is very apt to bring the color back. However, if you find that it does not, it is rather because the alcohol in the spirits of ammonia has destroyed the dye. In this case you might touch the spot with some green dye applied with a small Japanese paint brush.

From a Reader in Idaho

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a frequent reader of your column and I would like you to tell me how to make dandelion vinegar. I have made wine from these flowers and some of it turned sour, and I wondered if this could be used for vinegar. Is there a quicker way of making vinegar than letting it stand for about a year? Also, do you think tarragon would improve the same as dandelion vinegar? Also, kindly let me know where I can get tarragon and the seed for the same?

A READER IN IDAHO.

Welcome to our column, friend from out in Idaho. We are glad to meet you and hope we can help you.

Dandelions are not ordinarily made into vinegar, but this can be done. They produce a bitter flavor, however. It is quite possible, though, for you to have vinegar from your dandelion wine if you let it turn completely sour. It will do this if you simply let it alone, permitting it to ferment for some time longer. If it is in a wide-mouthed vessel it will take less time—two or three months, an expert chemist tells me. Then filter off the mother and bottle. The tarragon will improve the flavor of this and probably make a palatable culinary vinegar. It doesn't take a year to make vinegar. There is a home-made way that takes six weeks or so. There is also a quicker way than this, but as it requires elaborate apparatus, I am sure you would not be interested.

You can buy tarragon leaves by the package at certain large grocers and you can get tarragon plants from seedsmen. They cost twenty-five cents apiece and can be transplanted. I have been able to find a place where the seed can be purchased. Most of it comes from France. I will send further particulars about the vinegar and plants in mail.

A Verse From Longfellow

Dear Madam—Can you please tell what the following quotation is taken from and is the author of the poem?

[illegible] power to quiet
[illegible] pulse of care,
[illegible] Death's [illegible]
[illegible] sweet forgetfulness of pain.

[illegible]

Office Work for Boy Scout

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am writing to you for advice in regard to my son. He is a boy of thirteen years and will graduate from grammar school this June. Being a Boy Scout he is taught to earn his own money to pay his dues and have money for other little amusements and hikes. That is why he is anxious to secure employment in some office work after school hours and Saturdays. Seeing through the column that you have helped others in several ways I know you will enlighten me if possible.

Could you also tell me where I could apply to get sewing from the arsenal to do home? I would like something other than aprons and shirts.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, READER.

If your boy will apply to the employment department of the Bureau of Compulsory Education I feel sure some of the kind of work he is looking for can be found for him. The office is on the second floor, 1522 Cherry street. It is commendable in him to want to earn money.

Apply to Major Davidson, Schuylkill Arsenal, Twenty-sixth street and Grays Ferry road, for the sewing given out there. Besides the shirts, jumpers and overalls are given out. Perhaps you can get some of this work.

Is It Insulting to the Flag?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please let me know through the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER if it is any insult to the American flag to use it (the flag) as a signal for the baker, butcher, etc., to stop? Also, can any of the readers give me the words of the hymn some of the words being "If You Love Your Mother Meet Her in the Sky," etc., and the name of the hymnal it is in? READER.

The American flag should not be used for any secondary purpose. It is the symbol of our country. That is its first and only purpose—to wave as a symbol of country before the eyes of the people. The flag deserves all the respect we can give it. Let it wave its message unhindered and find some other way to signal the tradesmen. Perhaps our readers will have something to say on the subject. I shall be glad to print the hymn and other information you requested if a reader sends it in.

Addresses of Celebrities

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Although I have never written to you before I have received valuable knowledge on various subjects. Will you please answer the following in the exchange and I will be very much obliged: What is Ignace Paderewski's home address, where a letter may reach him? Also, Pearl White, the motion-picture actress? And, if it is not too much trouble, who is Wassili Leps, and if he is a pianist, is he considered great? DAILY READER.

Ignace Paderewski's home address is Morges, Lausanne, Switzerland, but mail sent to the Hotel Gotham, New York city, will reach him now. Pearl White can be addressed in care of the Pathe Studios, 25 West Forty-fifth street, New York city. Wassili Leps is a composer, teacher and organist of note and the conductor of the Philadelphia Operatic Society. He is a pianist of great reputation, but is better known as a conductor, composed and organist.

Elkton Laws

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I would like to know about the following:

Does the girl have to be with the man to obtain a license for marriage in Elkton, Maryland?

Can they get married directly after obtaining the license?

Must he or she be identified and are Elkton licenses printed in New York papers? H. S. J.

In Elkton, Md., neither party is obliged to be present when the license is obtained. It may be taken out by a friend or an attorney who is able to answer all questions and swear to them. Identification is not required. The license costs $1 and since the war a tax of ten cents has been added. The ceremony may take place immediately after the license has been obtained.

[illegible] these are seldom if ever published. They [illegible]

"NEXT! DON'T CROWD, GENTLEMEN"

This woman barber has been trimming hair off and on for ten years, and somehow she very seldom is without a patron. Her name is Mrs. Floyd H. Smith and she went back to her trade when her husband was called to the war.

"WAITING FOR LADY'S CHAIR" OFTEN HEARD IN THIS SHOP

War Has Brought "Barberette" to Philadelphia and Perceptibly Increased Mr. Goodfellow's Business

AMERICA'S war with Germany has brought the barberette to Philadelphia and, incidentally, increased trade to the barber shop of William A. Goodfellow, Lancaster avenue and Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. Floyd H. Smith, fair complexioned, blue-eyed and slender, is the heroine.

The enlistment of Floyd H. Smith in the 307th Ammunition Train last fall was the cause of his wife re-entering her trade. She is no amateur. Ten years of razor and shear wielding have taken her far beyond that class.

For several months Mrs. Smith lived alone at home. The humdrum of "going it single" and with nothing to do but keep house for herself became tedious. She went to Mr. Goodfellow, demonstrated her abilities with razor, shears, comb, brush and lather and all the other instruments of the trade and she was hired on the spot.

Mrs. Smith added her loveliness to the scenery of the barber shop and her adeptness to the working staff on January 1. The combination of loveliness and expertness at once brought additional trade to Mr. Goodfellow.

A visit to the shop last Saturday afternoon demonstrated. All the chairs-in-waiting were occupied. Several times the call of "Next!" sounded from the male contingent of the working force, only to be answered with, "I'm waiting for the lady's chair."

There is no branch of the trade that Mrs. Smith cannot perform. She can put a man through, from "shave to massage and shampoo with tonic," the "soup to nuts" of a barber shop.

The reporter's visit to the shop on Saturday showed that she can shave, massage, cut hair, shampoo, singe hair, trim mustache, give tonic rubs in all the varied and approved fashions and, in fact, do all the things the regular men barbers do.

Mrs. Smith started in the barber trade ten years ago as a means of livelihood. She has plied her trade in twelve different States and has "barbered and shaved" all ranks of men.

Then came along "the man of her dreams," and she forsook the tonsorial parlor for the parlor of a home, together with the kitchen, bedroom and bath and all the other rooms. Now that Mr. Smith has gone to the colors, the wife has returned to her trade.

"Barbering," said Mrs. Smith, "is one of the most interesting trades a woman can enter. Never in all my experience in the shops has any man become 'fresh,' or has there been any rudeness toward me. I have always found that men are most courteous and they certainly are more pleasant to work with than women.

"I have had many amusing experiences, but none of the disagreeable variety. The men barbers in all the shops I have worked have always been kind to me and helped me all they could—when I needed help. That wasn't very often."

Mrs. Smith is a blonde of medium height and slender build. She has light blue eyes and is light complexioned. Her pleasant manner adds to her popularity among the customers.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Sports Frock of White Crepe Satin

Here is a charming frock for street or sports wear. White crepe satin is the material that has gone into its making, the trimming being supplied by clever use of panels and girdle fashioned from blue-striped sports satin. The deep cape [illegible] and [illegible] are self-bound.

DEEP BREATHING ADDS TO HEALTH

Advice on preventive medicine will be given by Doctor Kellogg in this column daily; but in no case will diagnosis or treatment of ailments be attempted. Personal queries on health will be promptly answered if postage is inclosed.

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

HORSES, dogs and babies know how to breathe without instruction, but the majority of adults and even half-grown children are quite unacquainted with the art of correct breathing. In correct breathing the entire chest cavity is expanded. The chest is constructed in such a way as to facilitate normal breathing. In the lower part of the body we have the pelvis, which supports the form. At the upper part of the body are the collar bones, shoulder blades, ribs and breast bone. The vertebrae behind form a support for the upper part of the trunk. In the middle portion of the trunk are the floating ribs. At this point there is great flexibility and opportunity for movement, so it is apparent that the greatest movement should be in the center.

The trunk is divided by a movable muscular curtain—the diaphragm—which moves to and fro with respiration. When air is taken into any part of the trunk, the cavity is enlarged. The lower part of the trunk must necessarily expand with the upper part. Normal breathing is the means of rhythmically compressing the viscera and so pumping the blood out of the large veins of the abdomen. At the same time, with each breath, the diaphragm descends and compresses the viscera as one might wring water out of a sponge. This movement of the viscera is necessary for health.

The diaphragm is a pump; it pumps air on one side and blood on the other. Breathing has an important relation to the circulation, for the movement of the diaphragm pumps the blood out of the liver, sending it out into the general circulation. Deep breathing, then, is of the highest importance in maintaining the health of the stomach, the liver and other abdominal organs. When deep, forceful respiration does not occur, the blood stagnates in the abdominal viscera and disease is the result.

The normal rate of respiration is sixteen to eighteen times a minute, or about one breath for every four heart beats. The rate of respiration differs greatly in different animals. The hippopotamus, for example, breaths ninety times a minute, and the rat two times in the same period. The ox, the dog and the horse breathe at about the same rate as man.

The amount of air that passes in and out of the lungs during respiration is about twenty-five cubic inches. This represents, however, but a small part of the actual capacity of the lungs. The average man is able to take into the lungs, after an ordinary respiration, one hundred or more cubic inches and to force out of the lungs, after an ordinary expiration, an equal amount. There is still left in the lungs, after as much air as possible has been forced out of them, about one hundred cubic inches, making the total lung capacity of the average man about three hundred and twenty-five inches, which is equal to nearly one and a half gallons.

During the sleeping hours the respiratory movements are more superficial than when one is awake and resting. They are also slower. The lungs and chest are a great central engine which influences the activity of every organ, even every cell in the entire body. Lessened breathing, during sleep, slows down every function. It is necessary that activity should be lessened in order that sleep and rest may be secured, but the work of the liver and kidneys and intestinal digestion goes on during sleep to the same extent as during the waking hours, thus requiring the expenditure of oxygen. Hence the body should be supplied with an abundance of fresh air during sleep by the proper ventilation of the sleeping rooms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Check Aches When Eating

Sometimes on beginning to eat the first bite I eat of food causes my cheek to ache or to pain for the moment. What is the matter? A. B. C.

It is the salivary glands getting ready to eat. Pretty soon the saliva will begin to flow and when it begins to flow freely in your mouth the pain will be relieved.

Hard Water for Drinking

When one has nothing but very hard water to drink, is it advisable to drink much? RUTH P.

Yes. The hardness of water doesn't do any harm in the body. If it is very hard and you boil the water it will precipitate a greater part of the lime and you can pour off the top and drink it, but it won't do any great harm if you don't.

Paraffin or Mineral Oil

Is there any grade of paraffin or mineral oil that is dangerous? G. W. Y.

I don't know that there are any on the market, but improperly purified oils are a little dangerous, though I think that this matter has been so carefully gone into that the oils offered on the market are all safe.

Stiffness After Using Cold Spray

Why do I get stiffness and pain in my body when I finish bathing with a cold spray? MRS. J. S. P.

Because that is the effect of cold. It increases the tone of the muscle and that may occur to such an extent if you are susceptible as to make you feel a stiffness and rigidity.

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Retailers and Food Pledge

"I have patronized the same grocer for years," the provider for a large household was saying at a recent meeting on food conservation. "But when he refused to sign the pledge card of the United States food administration I immediately decided to do my buying elsewhere."

Every member of the food administration should feel the same way.

There are 350,000 retailers of food commodities in the United States and each of these is being asked to sign the following pledge and display it in some conspicuous place in his store: "To serve our country we have enlisted in the United States food administration. We pledge ourselves to give our customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices, selling at no more than a reasonable profit above cost to us."

Most retailers are not only willing, but eager to do their part. And the millions of housewives throughout the country who have been glad and proud to sign the food administration pledge and display the card in their windows should now look for the pledge card in the groceries they patronize.

Editorial for Women Written by a Woman

MIRIAM F. SOLIS-COHEN

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

By MIRIAM F. SOLIS-COHEN

Chairman Publicity Committee, Camp Fire Guardians' Association.

IT IS just six years since the program of a successful camp for girls on the shores of a lake in Maine developed into the organization named by its founder, Mrs. Charlotte V. Gulick, the Camp Fire Girls. Today they number 100,000 girls, divided into 6500 Camp Fire groups, from Maine to Hawaii, from England to Japan.

The force that such an army of girls can exert has been recognized by President Wilson, who accepted the honorary presidency of the Camp Fire Girls in April of last year. The girls have responded to the call of the nation and have assisted in food conservation, gardening, caring for children while mothers are busy at Government work, distributing food-pledge cards, aiding in Liberty Loan and War-Saving Stamp campaigns, in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. drives for funds, in Red Cross and Navy League work.

Camp Fire has a definite war program. It was first presented to the girls on July 4, 1916, when they were asked to prepare themselves as "Minute Girls," to be strong and healthy and ready to be called upon in any emergency. This program lays greatest stress on the fact that to give efficient service in any line of work one must be in good physical condition. Hence, the Camp Fire law, "Hood on to health," is emphasized as strongly as that all-embracing law, "give service."

In Philadelphia there is a devoted group of guardians working earnestly to further the Camp Fire movement in this city. But energy, enthusiasm and devotion need a solid backing. They need a local headquarters in the central part of the city and a local field secretary.

Recently a number of prominent women interested in girls have consented to act as a board of councilors. The Curtis Publishing Company for several seasons courteously gave the guardians' association the use of its recreation room with a blazing log fire for the monthly meeting and other organizations have kindly lent their rooms from time to time. But the owners of large estates in the suburbs have not vied with one another to offer the best camping site possible; the Fairmount Park Commission has not built a beautiful community fireplace as did Burlington, Waterbury and Morristown; nor have they offered that old mansion at Bell Mill road and the Wissahickon Creek for a week-end house.

There are about 1000 Camp Fire Girls in this city. There ought to be more. There are scores of girls anxious to join. The want is women to serve as guardians. If you love girls in their 'teens, if you believe in strengthening the bond between mothers and daughters and the home; if you have a sense of idealism and symbolism and a love for the great outdoors, you are a born Guardian of the Fire.

Miriam F. Solis-Cohen

Tomorrow's War Menu

EAT POTATOES!

The recipe for any dish mentioned here will be rewarded upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope.

BREAKFAST (Wheatless)

Baked Prunes Corn Cereal
Potato Waffles Corn Syrup
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Baked Bean Croquettes
French Fried Potatoes Cocoa
Apple Sauce

DINNER

Casserole of Lamb with Potato Noodles
Canned Peas Lettuce
Caramel Charlotte Russe

POTATO WAFFLES

One cupful cold mashed potatoes.
One cupful milk.
Two egg yolks.
One teaspoonful melted fat
One-quarter cupful sugar.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
Two teaspoonfuls baking powder.
Two stiffly beaten egg whites.

Mix potatoes, milk and well-beaten egg yolks. Mix the sugar, salt, flour and baking powder and add to first mixture. Add melted fat and beat vigorously. Fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into a hot, evenly greased waffle iron, filling the iron two-thirds full each time. Cook until brown and serve with maple or corn syrup.—Wheatless and Meatless Days.

"GEFOOJET" SALE WILL OFFER VARIED DISPLAY

Visiting Nurses, Episcopal Hospital and Franklin Day Nursery to Benefit

The headquarters of the "Gefoojet" sale for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Society, the Episcopal Hospital and the Franklin Day Nursery, 1624 Chestnut street, is being literally filled with the articles to be placed on sale Wednesday.

"Gefoojet" is used to signify an unnecessary thing or one seldom used. The rummage articles have been sent previously to the other station, at 1528 Pine street, but the lack of room there made it necessary to commandeer the rooms of the headquarters. The articles will be sold reasonably. Contributions, however, will be received also, and all the money turned over equally to the Visiting Nurse Society, Episcopal Hospital and the Franklin Day Nursery.

CITY STARTS CANVASS FOR OVERSEAS NURSES

Philadelphia Will Contribute to 5000 Quota Needed by June 1

Philadelphia has already opened its campaign to furnish its quota for the group of 5000 nurses that must be mustered by June 1 by the Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

Miss Susan Francis, director of nursing of the Pennsylvania division headquarters, with offices at Sixteenth and Walnut street, will go to Washington on Thursday to confer with Surgeon General Gorgas. She will ascertain what part Philadelphia must play in the campaign and get suggestions for the two-and-a-half-month campaign.

This morning Miss Francis had not completed her report to Red Cross leaders here as to what Philadelphia may be able to do and what mark will be set for the campaign.

The Red Cross has already supplied nearly 7000 nurses, but of the 80,000 to 90,000 registered nurses in the United States approximately 30,000 will be needed for service in army hospitals during the year. Nurses that volunteer will be eligible to participate in the army and navy insurance at nominal rates.

"SHUT-IN" SALE OPENS TO CHEER SUFFERERS

In order to provide Easter cheer for cripples and "shut-in" sick children the Pennsylvania Branch of the Shut-In Society has started a two weeks' sale of the articles these children have made. A store at 1726 Chestnut street has been leased for the duration of the sale.

In the sale can be found many small useful articles. There are aprons, mops, dish cloths and dusters, to say nothing of the fancy babies' caps, bedroom slippers and various other articles—all made by these handicapped children. Many persons have obtained names of some of the "shut-ins" from the society and have promised to purchase the articles made by that child.

The sale opened at 8:30 o'clock this morning and will close daily at 6 o'clock. This will continue for the next two weeks. It is hoped that all the "shut-ins" on the files of the society will be able to be given some form of Easter token.

Opens Girls' Employment Aid

Washington, March 11.—The opening of thirteen employment offices devoted to obtaining positions for women and girls has been announced by the United States employment service in Washington. The divisions are in principal cities and will handle all employment except that for teachers, who are referred to the Chicago office for registration.

Opening
Spring Millinery
March 11th, 12th, 13th
Chodoff
1217
Walnut Street
It is our intention to design hats that give true expression to the personality of the wearer. Imported models and our own exclusive creations—a most remarkable display of charming millinery.

Spring Millinery
WE present a most attractive and charming assemblage of models for Dress and Sport Wear.
OUR collection is representative of the best features of styles from the world's fashion centers.
BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc
1528 Chestnut St.
Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired

Wanamaker & Brown's
(Market at Sixth Street)
New Woman's Shop
Announces its formal Spring Opening for
Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday
The decorators have done their work well and transformed the Woman's Section into a beautiful store.
We know the new surroundings will help our many friends to make their Easter selections with greater comfort.
All the merchandise in the new Shop is as new as the Department itself—
Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses and Separate Skirts
in a profusion of new styles and colorful variety.