

NO SERVANT GIRLS ON Y. W. C. A. LISTS

Employment Bureau Says Most Young Women Shun Domestic Service

CONFERENCES ARE PLANNED

Since the Y. W. C. A. has found women shun jobs as domestics, that particular item has been crossed off its employment list and no longer will attempts be made to fill vacant positions on file.

Experiences have shown officials most girls will not accept work in domestic service. Hundreds of vacancies have gone so long unfiled the management decided it would be far better to devote the time of their employment secretaries to other labors.

The Central Branch is the only department of the association in the city that has an employment service. When applications are made at any of the other branches, applicants are sent to Central to register.

"There are lots of openings for domestic service," Miss Myra A. Smith, general secretary of the Central Branch, explained, "but girls registering with us will not take them. Before we crossed this branch of work from our list, the entire time of one of three workers in the employment department was taken up in answering requests from households wanting maids or other house servants.

How Conditions Changed

"Since this person's time was needed to interview the girls applying for office, industrial and nursing positions, and in investigating the firms asking for employees, it became necessary to tell seekers for domestic help that we could not supply them."

Six or seven years ago, Miss Smith pointed out, the employment department of the Y. W. C. A. consisted almost entirely of placements in domestic service. At that time the industrial and office fields were not using girls in large numbers, and domestic service was the chief branch of work that girls looked to to earn a living.

"Not only do they refuse to take domestic service," Miss Smith said,

"but in the few cases that we have placed, most unsatisfactory conditions developed." This, she said, was due to the fact that the girls were not trained to do domestic service, and were found too incompetent to be satisfactory.

Five weekly conferences, giving actual, practical assistance in qualifying a girl to obtain industrial, nursing, department store and office work, are scheduled by the association to begin October 3, and continue each Monday night. At the close of this series others will be arranged.

Present opportunities for employment of girls under twenty-one and present educational advantages for the same group are the subjects for the opening conference. Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, placement secretary of the Junior employment service, 1522 Cherry street, and Miss Ruth Wagner, vocational counselor of the South Philadelphia Girls' High School, will conduct the discussion.

RABBIS BACK ARMS PARLEY

Special Services Will Direct Attention to Washington Conference

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—American rabbis are called upon in a letter by Dr. E. N. Childs, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to arrange a special service on or about November 11, Armistice Day, at which the attention of Americans everywhere shall be directed to the armistice conference.

Rabbis also are requested to preach on the subject of limitation of armament on one of the holy days, preferably Armistice Day, and urge their congregations adopt resolutions denouncing the armistice conference discussions "the something more than mere political parley or diplomatic jockeying in behalf of selfish or sinister interests."

HERE'S A LADY MINUS SHOE; WHAT'S A REAL LADY TO DO?

Suppose You're on Manheim Grandstand and Half Your Footgear Slips Off (and Under)—Cynthia, Please Reply

Please, Cynthia, tell us what this lady should have done.

As she explained to the sympathetic club attendant after it was all over, they were new shoes and just a shade too small, although she can wear five and used to wear fours.

She had bought them particularly for the tennis matches at Manheim, and she must say, they had almost spoiled her day for her.

It was this way: One of those shoes kept hurting and pinching and aching until, on her word of honor, she thought she would go crazy. All through the Anderson-Hunter affair she managed to bear it, but then she couldn't stand it any longer. Finally she slipped the plagued thing off in a perfectly quiet and ladylike manner, and breathed a sigh of relief.

She felt better after that and began to enjoy life, although she was a little afraid that some one would notice what she had done. Had this happened she would, on her word of honor, have curled up and died. However, nobody saw, and for the time being all went well.

It must have been a quarter of an hour later that she made the horrible discovery that the shoe was gone. A hasty examination of her immediate vicinity revealed nothing but the avenue of its departure. The plagued thing

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MISSED his train—but not refreshment. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere.
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had fallen through the grand stand, and she was in a sweet pickle, she could tell you!

The problem of conduct which now confronted the lady was enough to confound a Chesterfield. Presumably, the shoe lay on the ground some forty feet

inward debate the match ended and the crowd made toward the exits. She seized her opportunity and went with them, although, on her word of honor, it was a fierce strain.

The bottom of the stairs was reached just in time, for an attendant was even then in the act of carrying the missing article toward the clubhouse. She established ownership without difficulty and explained the circumstances of the case in detail.

The next time she has to take her shoe off in public she will tie a string to it, she can tell you.

To Talk on Engineering
"Engineering" will be the subject of the free lecture at the Wagner Institute at 8 o'clock this evening. It will be delivered by John Wagner, Jr.

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