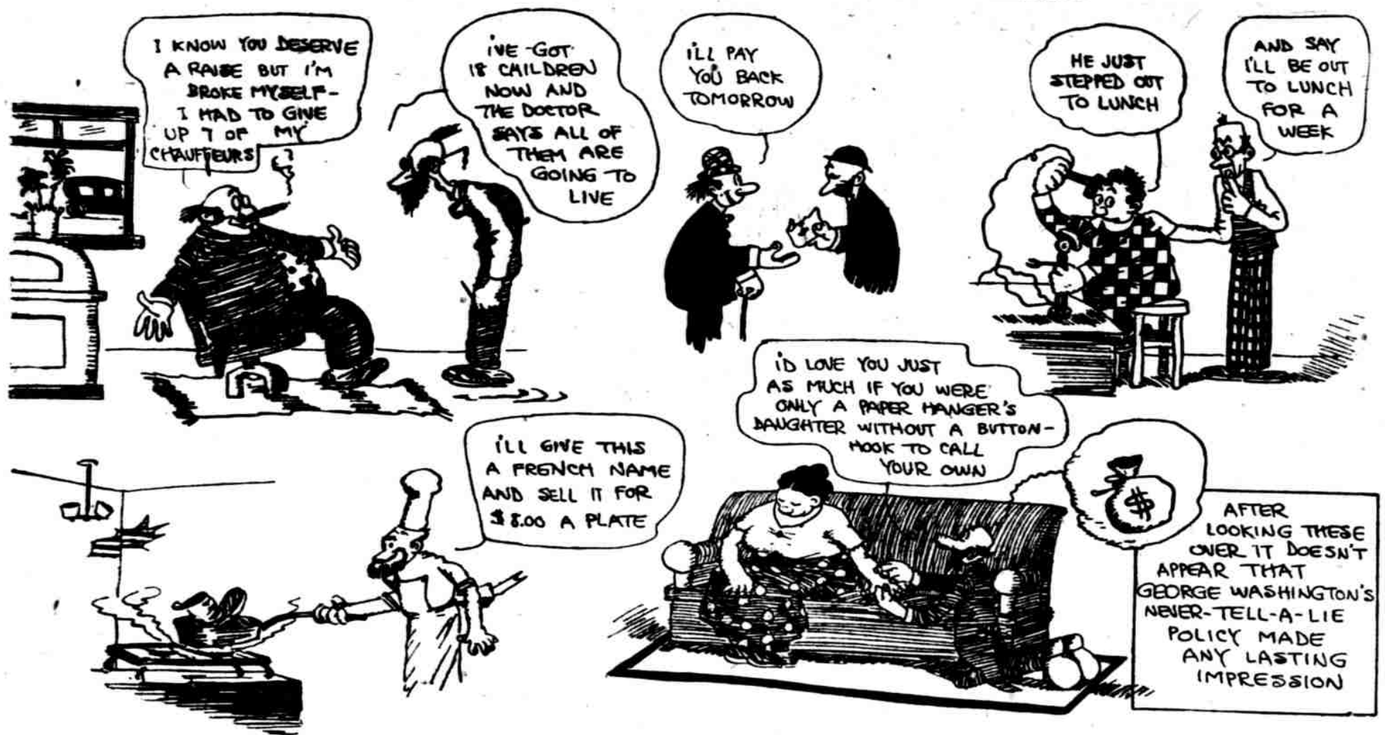
GEORGE WASHINGTON IS THE LAST TRUTHFUL MAN ON RECORD.--By Goldberg

(Copyright, 1915, by R. L. Goldberg.)



SEE SUNDAY'S HERALD FOR HALF PAGE GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

'Woman's Auxiliary to Congress' Flourishes

Politics Is Tabooed in Attractive Home of Unique Social Organization Whose Membership Consists of Wives of Members and Senators.

The Congressional Woman's Club, of this city, "the Woman's Auxiliary to Congress," as some facetiously call it, is flourishing like a green bay tree in its new club house. The membership is made up of women most congenial to each other; the charming and brainy wives of Senators and Representatives who have proved themselves delightful hostesses.

The clubhouse stands at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and U street, in the best part of the city, with several of the foreign legations nearby, imposing homes within a stone's throw and the Avenue of the Presidents sweeping its length almost in front of its door.

The day of their own clubhouse was hastened for the Congressional women by the unexpected gift of a site in the spring of 1913 by Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the former Senator from Missouri, who for more than a quarter of a century has been a leader of Washington society. The clubhouse was turned over to it at the beginning of this season. The club, incorporated in 1908, moved into it from the old house, formerly the home of the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland.

Not only does the new clubhouse surpass the old one in size, but it is infinitely more attractive and restful. Imagine a house plan spread on a triangle, with the entrance cut in the long diagonal side, with a tower in the acute angle, and the service features laid out practically in the right angle of the triangle—and you may have some conception of the gracefulness and novelty of the architecture. The whole first floor of the club, beautifully furnished, spreads open like a flower to the gaze of one entering the wide main door—the winding stairway leading to the auditorium, the dainty boudoir where my lady arranges her locks with which the breeze has coyed, the vista of the library with its generous open wood fire.

With so many good housekeepers as critics, the club's cuisine is appetizing, admirable.

The club gave its inaugural reception in December, kept open house on New Year's day, and gave a reception to Vice President and Mrs. Marshall later in that month. There is a weekly tea and special teas in honor of distinguished guests from out of town, such as was given to Mrs. Havelock Ellis a short time ago. Dinners, luncheons, suppers are being given constantly at the club.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, wife of the Representative from California and one of the charter members and first temporary secretary of the club, says that it is unique among Washington clubs because it is the only one that is purely social.

ONE DIVORCE SUIT TO SIX CHICAGO WEDDINGS

Record Almost as Bad as Japan's, According to Report of County Clerk.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—One divorce or separate maintenance suit was filed in the Circuit or Superior Court for every six marriage licenses issued in Chicago in 1914. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer made public today some of the figures which will be included in the first annual report of the bureau of marriage and divorce statistics.

Mr. Sweitzer has prepared a table showing the number of marriage licenses issued by months. The heaviest number of suits came in March, when 532 suits were filed. A total of 5,356 suits were filed during the year as compared with 33,897 marriage licenses issued.

Statistics on the number of divorces granted are not yet available, but will be in the printed report to be submitted to the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts within a short time. The divorces are about one to every eight marriages.

"Chicago's record is almost as bad as Japan's," said Mr. Sweitzer. "It is said that in Japan one couple out of every five go into the divorce court. We must have in mind, however, that Chicago is the 'dumping ground' for the marital troubles of many persons who are not Chicagoans."

MINES KILL 2,451 IN YEAR.

But Officials See Signs of Decreasing Casualty List.

The 1914 casualty list for the 750,000 men employed in American coal mines, just made public by the United States Bureau of Mines, shows that 2,451 men were killed.

Comparing the deaths with the year 1913, there is a decrease of 334, or one man less killed for nearly every day in the year.

"Shocking as is the violent death of 2,451 men in a year's time in a peaceful industry," said Van H. Manning, acting director of the bureau, "the men of the bureau who are engaged in the campaign to reduce this casualty list find, in comparisons with other years, some indications that the improvement noted in the saving of life will be further accentuated as the years pass.

"Coal mining in 1914 cost the lives of 3.3 men in every 1,000 employed, while in the year 1913 the death rate was 3.73. That reduction alone means a saving of more than 300 lives.

"The number of miners killed for every 1,000,000 tons of coal mined in 1914 was 4.81. In the year 1912 there were 4.89 miners killed for every 1,000,000 tons mined. With the exception of the year 1912, the 1914 rate is the lowest yet recorded for the United States."

"Pauper" Leaves $400,000.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Believed to be a pauper, and dying at the county poor house, James Crimpton, for fifty years a pack peddler, today was discovered to have left an estate of $400,000. The money will be divided among fifteen relatives.

FEARS EMERGENCY TESTS MAY RESULT IN MURDER

Nerve-shattered Railroad Engineer Likely to Slay Author of Test, Chief Stone Testifies.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—That some railroad engineer with nerves shattered by a sudden efficiency test sprung on him as a surprise may take the law into his own hands and kill the man who has placed him in that position, was the testimony given Saturday by Warren N. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He had been haunted for two years by a fear that this would happen, he added.

He was testifying before the board which is to arbitrate the demand of the employes of railroads west of the Mississippi for an increase in wages. The session was devoted to the demand of the employes that such "surprise" efficiency tests be eliminated as unfair to them.

Mr. Stone said he and the men favored the ordinary tests, as they were dependent on the efficiency of each other for their own safety and that of their trains and passengers. He said:

"I could write a rule in twenty words that would meet our wishes and not impair the value of the tests, and my rule would require that the tests should reflect actual operating conditions and no more."

Vice President J. L. Parks, of the Illinois Central Road and a pioneer in efficiency tests, said the companies did not sanction tests which endangered the lives of their men, although such tests might be made occasionally through the mistake of individuals.

BARS 'JIM CROW' RULE IN JITNEY 'BUSSES

St. Louis Judge Releases Six Negroes Arrested at the Instance of a Chauffeur.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—"Jitney" bus drivers cannot draw the color line. This ruling was handed down by Judge Hogan in Police Court today in the case of John J. Hickey, chauffeur, who had six negroes arrested yesterday when they refused to get out of his bus. Judge Hogan held that the "jitney" bus is a public conveyance, and as there was no evidence that the negroes had conspired to raise trouble he dismissed them.

Ten minutes after leaving court Hickey knocked down a man, and as he was driving away from the hospital to which he took the man he struck another automobile and damaged it.

Mrs. Nellie M. Read, wife a a one-time railroad conductor who is now an invalid, started as a "jitney" bus driver today and made $6.35. She will continue in the business.

Burglar Fractures Woman's Skull.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 21.—Grappling with a negro burglar she found rifling her bureau, Mrs. George Long was beaten into insensibility and her skull fractured in three places. She is not expected to live. The negro escaped.

REV. PERDUM ACCEPTS CALL OF LOCAL CHURCH

Resigns from Assistant Pastorship of First Congregational to Become Pastor of Ingram Memorial Church.

At the morning service yesterday, Rev. Lewis E. Purdum tendered his resignation as assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church to accept a call to the pastorate of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church to succeed Rev. Dr. J. W. Frizzell, who resigned the first of the year to enter the lecture field.

The call came to Mr. Purdum two weeks ago while he was making a short trip in the West. He has been considering the pastorate of a church in St. Louis, but after deliberation has decided to remain in Washington.

Mr. Purdum is a native of Maryland, and spent his early days near the old town of Frederick. He was graduated from the Western Maryland College in 1907, and from the Westminster Theological Seminary in 1910. He was active in all college affairs. He was a member of both the baseball and the basket-ball teams, and was manager of the football team. He was president of his class, president of the college Y. M. C. A., and twice represented his literary society in the annual intersociety oratorical contest.

Upon graduation he received the gold medal awarded the best all-round college man. Upon completion of his theological studies he received the gold prizes for making the highest grade in the study of the Greek and the Hebrew languages.

He came to Washington nearly five years ago, having been appointed by the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church to organize the Park Road Church. In 1912 he was called to the assistant pastorate of the First Congregational Church, and during the ten months interim between the pastorates of the former pastor, Dr. S. H. Woodrow, and the present pastor, Dr. J. T. Stocking, he served as acting pastor. He is secretary of the Washington Association of Congregational Ministers; also secretary of the Washington Association of Congregational Churches which includes the churches of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Last summer he spent three months abroad, visiting Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Palestine.

Sixteen-inch Fall Kills Girl.

New York, Feb. 21.—Although she fell only sixteen inches, from the second step of the stairway in her home, fourteen-year-old Ellen Nopoli broke her neck, suffered internal injuries, fractured her skull and died today. A cut glass bowl she was carrying when she fell was not even cracked.

Sketches of Little Old New York by Q. McIntyre

By Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 21.—Dan Beard, the animal artist and woodcraft man, thinks he has solved the problem of getting along without work—which is the secret ambition of many if the truth was known. The idea is to play and make that pass for work.

Thirty-six years ago Beard was a professional map-maker, which is about as hard a job, according to Herb Roth, as that of a professional basting puller. At any rate, Beard was working like a dog at it.

In the evenings when he came home dog-tired he would make drawings of wild animals to amuse himself and to keep awake until supper was served.

One day the editor of Scribner's got hold of one of the pictures, printed it and sent a check for $50. That settled Beard for map-making—not another map. He was on strike. He is still on that vacation making animal pictures.

New York auto owners now have new yellow license number tags—which are horrible to look at and are ugly beyond the dreams of Matisse or Picasso. (Note by copyreader: What league did they play in?) However, any one can see them; you do not have to look the second time to make out the number of the swiftly moving car. The tags are all right—that is if the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises does not get after them.

G. S. K. in the Evening Mail remarks how paradoxical in these times of six-cent-loaf is that song of our childhood? Surely you remember it!

"Wheat and Low."

Orlie Huff is back on the Bowery—back where the 5-cent whiskies are called "shocks" and where men forget their pasts and live only for the day. Huff is a Bowery boy and graduated from the corner gang to the role of bouncer in the old McGuirk's Suicide Hall.

Three years ago he told some of his cronies that he was tired of the East Side—that the uplift had hit him and he was going to move up among the highbrows. He secured a flat up in Harlem. A flat any place save Harlem is an apartment.

His wife says Huff began to droop immediately. He was churlish and a year ago began staying out nights. Several nights she followed him and discovered that he left the subway at Bleecker street and moved cautiously east. The call of the East Side beckoned. Then one day he told her he could stand it no longer. The next day the moving van came and the Orlie Huffs returned to their beloved Bowery.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

POWDER AND PATCH.

By HOPE AINSLEE.

(Copyright, 1915.)

"You'll look too pretty for words with your hair powdered and with a fetching patch beneath your eye, dear," said Mrs. Melledge, affectionately.

Corinne Long laughed. "Flatterer!"

"Not at all, Corinne. It is true and it will solve the difficulty of the grand march for us wonderfully. Mrs. Ramsey is to get a man and I was to ask if you would lead it. Every one is to wear colonial costume and you and your partner are to be exact replicas of George and Martha Washington!"

"It sounds attractive, but why ask a poor little unknown dancing teacher to lead your march when you have so many popular members in your own home club?"

"Jealousy! We couldn't select the one couple to lead it without incurring displeasure, and so we decided that I was to ask some girl—preferably a dancing teacher who would know how to lead a march effectively; and Mrs. Ramsey, the vice-president, was to ask a man friend to be George Washington. **Strategy,** I call it!"

"Anything you like and, of course, I'll do it for you. You've helped me so much with my classes and I owe my present success to you," said Corinne heartily.

"Don't forget, then, that you come to me for the entire week-end, the 20th, 21st and 22d."

"It will be a pleasure to look forward to. My studio in town is all very well, but your delightful suburban home is more than home to me—many thanks."

Mrs. Melledge, president of the Village Civic League, felt very much satisfied with her selection of Corinne Long as Martha Washington to lead the march in the dance to be given by the organization on the approaching patriotic holiday. She had always been fond of Corinne, and when the girl had been forced through war time conditions to earn her own living she had been glad to help her to get a dancing class in the city.

"I'll have the sweetest little Martha Washington you ever saw," she told Mrs. Ramsey at a committee meeting on the following day.

"And wait till you see my George Washington!" Mrs. Ramsey counter-enthused. "And he dances perfectly. I'm fortunate in being able to secure him, for—be it known—he's a most popular dancing man in a fashionable circle in town."

The members of the committee were naturally curious as to the identity of their leaders-to-be. All the town girls vied with each other in planning their costumes and the men of the town sought city costumers of colonial suits for themselves. Much interest was manifested in the approaching ball.

When Corinne arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melledge and was placed before a cheerful hickory fire in the great dining-room, she sighed more contentedly than she had sighed on any evening since she had become a wage earner in the great city. This was her first real holiday, and she felt, once more, like the old Corinne who used to be a member of house parties in fashionable suburbs, with dancing and gayety in prospect. How little she had appreciated her carefree existence of those days! How little!

She wondered if the merry group she once made a vivacious member of ever thought of her. She had never once gone back to visit at home; she had been too busy with her dancing lessons, and she had hesitated to return for fear of the homesickness the visit would produce.

"You haven't showed the slightest interest in your gown, Corinne," said Mrs. Melledge, as she approached the fire and sat on the arm of the girl's chair. "Don't you want to see it?"

Corinne slipped her hand into that of her friend and sighed. "Oh, I've just been so happy and comfortable right here in the big wing chair that I didn't give a mere dress a fleeting thought," she admitted. "Where is it?"

"In your room, hung up with lavender bags and all its accessories. If you aren't the success of the evening I'm not a good forecaster," Mrs. Melledge said, squeezing the girl's hand.

"And my partner? Has he come?" asker Corinne.

"He's to be here tonight—Marden Drew, no less, my dear!"

Corinne shrank into the corner of her chair. "Marden Drew! Oh, Mrs. Melledge—I—oh, why did you select him?"

Mrs. Melledge stood up and looked searchingly at the girl. "Why—what's the matter, dear? Do you know him?"

Corinne covered her face with her hands. "Know him? I should say—I did know him."

There was silence for a moment between the two women.

At last Corinne looked up. "Isn't there some one else who could lead this march, dear Mrs. Melledge? I just can't do it with—Marden," she said.

"Nonsense—why not?" Mrs. Melledge tried to laugh off what threatened to be a tragic ending of her plans.

"He—we were engaged," Corinne began. "When I had to leave home and find employment I told him I could not marry him because—oh, well, you know how a girl feels who has always had all I had. She—she sometimes acts foolishly. He told me I had no faith in his love—that I was merely finding an excuse to get out of marrying him and—we—we had a dreadful quarrel. Then he left home, too, and we have never seen each other since. That's all."

Mrs. Melledge put her arms about the girl. "Don't you suppose this is fate—this chance coming together, dear?" she asked.

"Oh—I don't know," sobbed Corinne, her head down on her arms. "I—I was thinking of him when you came in, and—oh, I am so tired. Let me go to bed and I'll promise to behave tomorrow and—do what is best. I'm sorry to be so silly," she said, rising, her arm across her face like that of a little girl trying to hide her tears.

Mrs. Melledge followed her. "If you like, dear—Oh, Herbert!" she exclaimed, seeing the form of her husband in the door. "Quick, Corinne," to the girl.

Herbert Melledge was followed by their neighbor, Mr. Ramsey, and a tall, serious young man. "Helen, Ramsey wanted you to meet Mr. Drew before this party is pulled off—why, Corinne—you here, too? This is luck!"

Someway or other, the introductions were made and both Corinne and Marden Drew carried the situation wonderfully, and finally, at the tactful arrangement of their hostess, stood facing each other in front of the fireplace. Afterward, Corinne marveled at the strategy of it all. At the time, she only wished she had not given herself over to tears. She knew the searching eyes of Marden Drew could detect their late presence.

"So you are to be my Martha Washington?" Marden Drew said, calmly, albeit his heart was thumping wildly.

"I—had been asked to," Corinne whispered.

"Had been?" the man echoed.

Corinne laughed nervously. "Yes—I am to help you to lead the march on Monday," she said.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea if we were to plan to get ourselves on better terms before trying to lead a march of merry dancers, Corinne?" he asked, stepping closer to her.

"It—might look better."

"It might look better—and feel better and be better," announced Marden, taking her hands firmly. "I've tried to find you in New York. I've done everything to locate you and now that I have you I shall not let you go. I'll come over here tonight and invite our hosts and hostesses, respectfully, to be contented with a long game of bridge. I'll tell them I have much to tell you—that we have to rehearse our steps—that—that you are my fiancee and that we haven't seen each other for a year. So be prepared to substantiate my statements and——"

But Corinne, girl-like, was crying again, but this time for joy, and when he held her in his arms and told her what she wanted to hear, neither of them saw Mr. and Mrs. Melledge and Mr. Ramsey pass the door and discreetly turn their heads away.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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STUMBLES OVER SLAIN MAN.

New York Police Confronted with New Murder Mystery.

New York, Feb. 21.—A mysterious murder was reported to the police today by a peddler who stumbled over the body of a well-dressed young foreigner who had been stabbed through the heart.

A long dirk was found near the body. All clews to the identity of the victim had been removed, but a large sum of money in his pocket was not touched.

Great Britain has carried on an extensive trade with Turkey in recent years. Britain imports from that country being

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN LINOTYPE.—Any ambitious boy or young man can master this trade by enrolling in this school. Tuition, $12.50 monthly. Day and night classes. WASHINGTON LINOTYPE SCHOOL, 904 Eye st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

FREE TRIP WORLD'S FAIR, FRISCO, FOR school teachers. All expenses paid for small amount of work. Great opportunity. Send stamped envelope for full particulars. THE ROSEMONT OIL CO., Tulsa, Okla.

SITUATION WANTED.

PAINTER, PAPERHANGER, PLASTERER and kalsominer wants work. Room papered, $3; painted, $2.75. P. GOLDBLATT, 1039 Twentieth st. nw.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—2 LARGE WORK MARES, 1 pair mules, 1 delivery horse, 2 wagons, 1 set harness; owner using trucks. N. E. EXPRESS CO., 438 O nw.

LAWNS AND GARDENS.

HAVE YOUR LAWNS DRESSED AND cared for in every manner at reasonable cost by the SOUTHERN LAWN DRESSERS, 1217 U st. nw.

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PHONE M. 7139 TO HAVE YOUR WINDOWS cleaned. Acme Window Cleaning Co., 921 G nw.

NON-MEDICAL HEALING.

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Hardening of the Arteries, Locomotor Ataxia, Asthma, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease, Paralysis, Diseases of the Spine, Stomach, etc., cured without medicine or surgical procedure. Booklet and consultation FREE. See BIG AD here Next Wednesday. PROF. H. N. D. PARKER, SUITE, 759-715 BOND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PROF. EIBNER

Society and Dance Orchestra. Main 8588-J. 628 Mass Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

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MILLER'S SELF-RAISING BUCKWHEAT

Hot Cakes are never so appetizing and wholesome as when made of MILLER'S Self-raising Buckwheat. Specify MILLER'S, and decline all substitutes.

At your grocer's. No consumers supplied.

B. B. EARNSWAW & BRO. Wholesalers, 11th and M Sts. S. E.

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FOR RENT—1343 L STREET, LARGE, nicely furnished room; bath adjoining; finely furnished. Gentleman only.

UNFUR APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS. 815 FIFTEENTH ST. N. W. Handsome new building, opposite Shoreham Hotel; all large outside rooms; hardwood floors; excellent service; ready for occupancy. Two rooms, reception hall and bath. $35.00 to $42.50 a month. THE F. H. SMITH COMPANY, 1408 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

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MRS. MAMIE STEVES, MEDIUM, readings daily; seances Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Phone Lin. 3018. 315 New Jersey ave. se.

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FREE MOVING AND STORAGE—Call N. 4315 for estimates. 200 separate rooms. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 912 S st. Night Tel. N. 6092.

Free moving for storage. N. 4315 or N. 1840. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 912 S. Night Ph. N. 6092.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! ADVANCED ON STORAGE IF WANTED. UNITED TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. OFFICE, 818 F ST. N. W. PHONE N. 4365. ESTIMATES. PACKING AND SHIPPING.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE IN BANKRUPTCY OF ALL of the assets belonging to the estate of R. A. Thomasson & Bro., formerly engaged as stair builders and mill workers in Rosslyn, Va. By virtue of an order of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, as a Court of Bankruptcy, in the matter of R. A. Thomasson & Bro., bankrupts, bankruptcy No. 998, the undersigned trustee will receive sealed bids for the purchase of all assets belonging to the estate, including machinery, tools, office furniture, horse wagons, and all merchandise belonging to the estate, also lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 15, subdivision of Rosslyn, Alexandria County, Va., and lots 19 and 20, block 15, same subdivision, partly improved by a two-story milling plant, also premises known as 315 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C., being lot 22, square 938, and a certain two-story brick stable, located in the rear of 815 C street northeast, Washington, D. C., the property being sold subject to all liens and encumbrances existing thereon, it being intended only to sell the rights and interests of the trustee in any or all of said property. For detailed information and terms and conditions, apply to the undersigned trustee. All bids must be made in accordance with and subject to such terms and conditions. WALTER G. EISINGER, trustee, 2109 7th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

VIOLIN SCHOOL.

A PROMINENT VIOLIN SCHOOL In Scholarship Contest.

Offers a complete term of lessons with free violins for home use. Course, $8, or can be paid 50c per lesson. Phone Main 3080-J. VIOLIN SCHOOL, 720 10th st. nw.

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25c CASTILLO. $1.00

Tells all you wish to know; helps you in all troubles and reunites the separated. Satisfaction guaranteed. 639 F st. nw. Close 6 p. m.

PROF. D. B. BRUCE, THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN Palmist and Clairvoyant.

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KNOW YOUR FATE. Palmistry and by cards. MME. THEODORA, 1139 9th st. nw.

MADAME STANLEY Gypsy Palmist. Correct reading of the hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a call. 15th and H sts nw. Hours, 9 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

CONVERT YOUR FURNITURE AND FEATHER beds into cash. SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO., 501 Eye st. nw. M. 9038.

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PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING, PAINTING and decorating. Rooms papered, $1.50 up. Neat work by real experts. Drop a card; will call. JESTER & CO., 47 F st. nw.

WALL PAPER, 10C, 15C, 25C, AND 50C paper, 5c and 10c per piece; rooms papered $2 up. Plastering and painting of all kinds. LE PREUX, 807 F st. nw. Phone N. 3461.

PIANO TUNING.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REP., $1 UP. I guarantee perfect, finished work in every case; lowest charges consistent with best workmanship; drop postal. L. LARSEN, 646 South Carolina ave. se. Phone L. 1095.

PIANO TUNING, $1.50; WORK GUARANTEED; 30 years' experience in repair work. T. HOLVERSON, 1232 North Carolina ave. ne. Lin. 3818.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL DROP-HEAD MACHINES, Domestic, $6; New Model, $7; White, $8; Auto Singer, $10; Standard, $12; W. W. $16; A. $18; Tailor, $10; No. D-12 W. W. Tailor, $15. CHEWNING, 313 Pa. ave. se. L. 448.

DIED.

CORT—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 20, 1915, at the residence of her brother-in-law, William H. Baldwin, 1415 Twenty-first street, Miss ELLA W. CORT, of New York City.

GEE—On Sunday, February 21, 1915, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Anderson, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, ELLEN C. GEE, widow of Joseph C. Gee.

Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright Company, 1337 Tenth street northwest, Tuesday, February 23, at 12:45 p. m. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

HURLEY—On Saturday, February 20, 1915, at Riverdale, Md., MARY HURLEY.

Funeral Tuesday, February 23, from Riverdale, at 8:15 a. m. Mass at St. James' Church, Hyattsville, 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

FUNERAL FLOWERS Of Every Description—Moderately Priced. GUDE, Florist, Florist Badge.

AUTOMOBILES.

Metz Raceabout, wire wheels, excellent condition.....$375.00

5-passenger Paige; new paint; dandy order.....$450.00

Paige 1910 roadster; new paint.....$175.00

Paige 1915 roadster; electric starter and lights; good as new.....$850.00

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Warren touring car; newly painted; dandy order; new tires.....$375.00

1913 Oakland; electric starter and lights; 5-passenger; dandy order.....$700.00

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AUTO HIRE COMPANY—FIVE AND seven passenger autos, $2 and $3 an hour; cars heated; four passenger car $1.50 per hour. L. 2563.

FOR HIRE—5-passenger, $2.50; 7-passenger, $3.50 per hour. Powhatan Hotel, 18th and Pa. Main 8387.

IF IT'S HIRING Use our Fore-door Oldsmobile and other good makes; 5 and 7 passenger cars; reasonable rates. Phone North 2105.

FOR RENT.

1219 Q st. nw, 12r,h..$45.75; 928 Hobart nw, 8r,b..$25.00; 1419 6th nw, 10r, b... 42.50; 716 R. I. av, nw, 6r, 15.30; 1206 R. I. av, 12r, b. 40.50; 238 35th sw, 6r, b... 17.50; 1102 8th nw, 8r, b... 45.00; 925 N.J. av, nw, 8r,b 25.00; 304 D nw, 19r, b... 25.00; 211 L st nw, 7r,b... 27.50. D. H. JOHNSON CO., 1338 H St. N. W.

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NOTICE: Artificial teeth and second-hand Diamonds and Jewelry bought. Louis Abrahams, 815 G, Op. Pat. Office.

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