## BOOBS AT THE FAIR.—By Goldberg.

**The Exposition Officials Showed Great Judgment In Placing the Medical Exhibit Near "The Palace of Nibbling Arts."**

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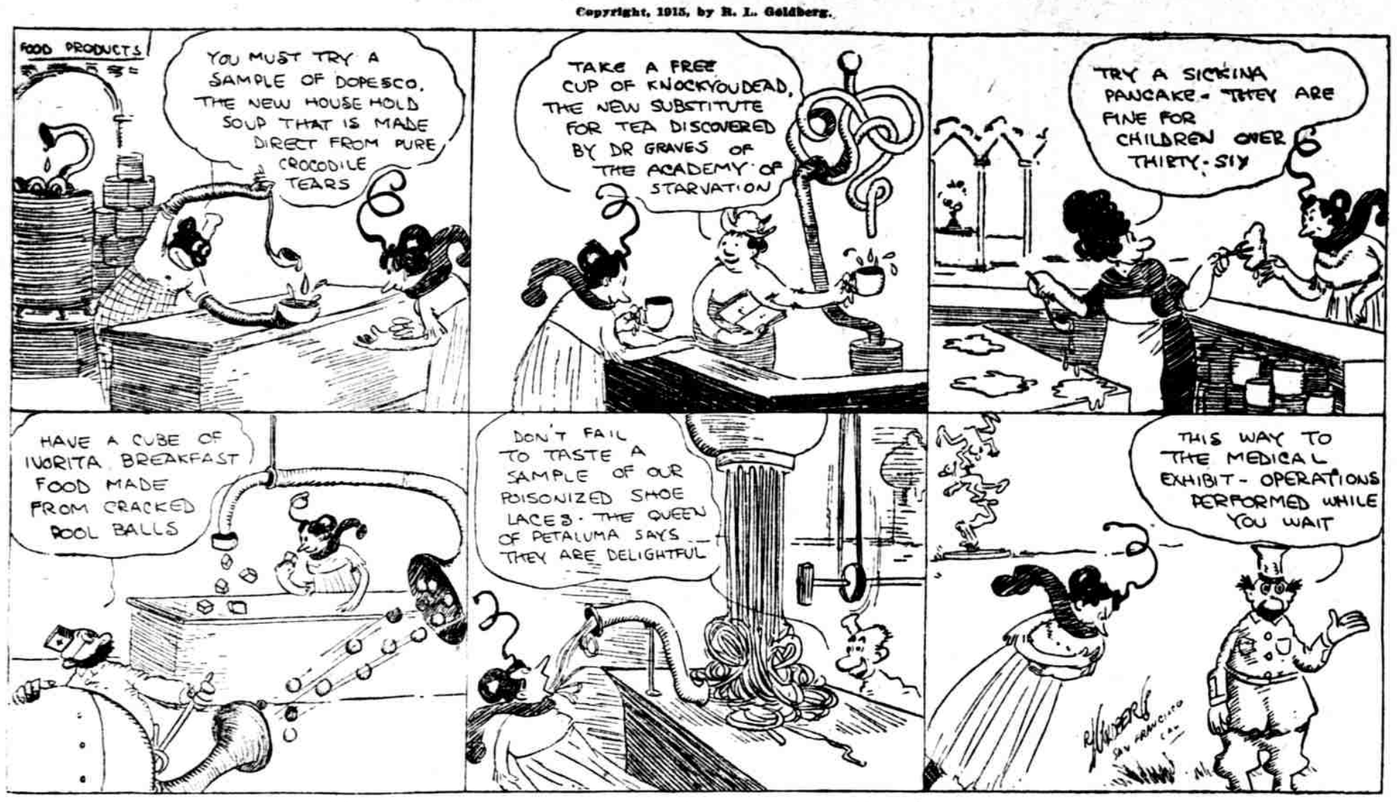


HALF PAGE GOLDBERG COMICS IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

# IT PAYS TO READ AND USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

## AEROPLANES NEEDED BY AVIATION CORPS

Aero Club Asks Governors to Cooperate In Equipping State Militia.

Twenty-three aviation corps without aeroplanes—that is the situation of the States whose naval militia undertook to organize the corps as the result of a promise made by the Navy Department several months ago to lend aeroplanes to such organizations.

The Aero Club of America has set itself vigorously to the task of supplying aeroplanes to these aviation corps so the militia, being the backbone of our national defense, can be able to maneuver under conditions approximating those of modern warfare and become acquainted with the possibilities of the aeroplane as a scout, range finder for artillery and for coast defense.

As a preliminary to making special efforts to meet this need the club has sent letters to the governors of all the States now holding a governors' conference in Boston telling about the situation and asking that the conference consider the matter of organizing aviation corps in the National Guard and Naval Militia.

The heads of the new organized aviation corps in twenty-three States have written to the club asking for assistance. The club says the inability of the Navy Department to fulfill its promise to supply aeroplanes will delay the organization of the various aviation corps for a full year, and it is this delay which the club hopes to be able to prevent.

It urges upon the governors that the interest in aviation which has been aroused should not be allowed to die, and asks each governor to co-operate in increasing the national aeroplane fund, to which Emerson McMillin has contributed $1,000 and has offered a 10 per cent bonus for all amounts collected up to $500,000 before February 1 next.

The Aero Club offers a medal of distinction to the first officer of the National Guard or Naval Militia of each State who earns an aviation pilot's license. It also urges that a resolution be adopted at the governors' conference asking the Senators and Representatives to support forthcoming measures to provide aeronautical equipment for the militia.

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EARNED SURPLUS ..... $1,000,000

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**Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.,**
727 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Mabel Herbert Urner.

## THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

**By MABEL HERBERT URNER.**

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

### Another Woman's Desolation Makes Helen Appreciate Her Own Sheltered Life.

(Copyright, 1915.)

**This series is a continuation of "Their Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.**

"I THINK Miss Wilson is out," came the drawled voice of the colored maid. "But hold the phone—I'll see."

As Helen waited she pictured the dingy shabbiness of the rooming-house hall and the slattern colored girl shuffling up the dark stairs to knock at Laura's door.

Laura had once said the only bright moment in that sordid place was when she was called to the telephone. There was always the hope of the unexpected.

"Hello!" It was Laura's voice.

"Oh, I'm glad you're in! Warren's gone to Philadelphia, and won't be home till late. Can't you come over and have dinner with me?"

"I'd love to, but I— I'd only depress you. I'm too blue to go anywhere."

"Then that's just the time to come. It's not six—take the subway—you'll get here by half past. Don't dress—come just as you are."

Helen was keenly sympathetic with Laura's long struggle to get a foothold in New York. Knowing that her cheap, haphazard restaurant meals were not over-nourishing, she tried to have her often for dinner.

"It seems I'm always coming here to air my troubles," bitterly, when, half an hour later, she threw her hat on Helen's bed and sank wearily on the window-seat.

"No, don't sit down there. Dinner's ready—we'll go right in."

Even under the shaded lights in the dining-room, Laura looked wretchedly pale. Helen poured her a glass of sherry.

"Well," pushing back the empty glass and staring at it grimly, "I'm out of a job again!"

"Oh, no!" breathed Helen. "Why, I thought they'd reduced your salary for the summer, but that you were sure of the work."

"That's what I thought until 2 o'clock today, when Mr. Murphy called me in. He very politely handed me my pay envelope and said my services were no longer needed.

"But why? What reason did he give?"

"None."

"And you didn't ask him?"

"No. I was too stunned. But afterward I went to the director himself. Oh, I wish I hadn't—I only humiliated myself for nothing!"

She paused, stirring moodily her untasted soup.

"I asked him point blank if it was my work. I told him I was at the studio every day, but they wouldn't give me the parts—I'd been in only two pictures in three weeks. I said I knew there was a feeling against me and I wanted to know why."

"What'd he say?" prompted Helen.

"Oh, he was evasive. Said there hadn't been any parts lately for which I was suited. That they were putting on a five-reel picture, and thought it best to make certain changes in the company. If he could use me later on, he'd send for me. He was just letting me down easy. But I know—I KNOW," fiercely, "it's that assistant director."

"Mr. Breton? The one you said wanted to take you out to supper?"

"Yes. He tries that sort of thing with every girl who takes his fancy. If they don't stand for it—they don't stay."

"Oh!"

"I suppose I might have jollied him along—but I couldn't. I loathed him—I almost told him so. Ever since he's been working against me. He assigns the parts in the pictures, and I knew if he didn't use me I wouldn't be kept on."

"Don't talk about it any more until you've had your dinner," soothed Helen. "You'll feel better then."

"It means beginning all over," desperately, "going from one studio to another, trying to get work. And in the pictures—it's harder now than ever."

"But you've got some money saved?" anxiously.

"How could I save with all my clothes to get? They don't furnish anything for the modern plays. And you have to have good clothes or you don't get the parts. That's why I went back to a rooming house, to try to save—I felt this was coming."

"You're not eating a thing," pleaded Helen. "Is that too rare?"

"Oh, don't ask me to eat!" her hand at her throat. "It makes me sick to think of starting out again to look for work. It's too hard! It's too HARD!"

"But you're a good stenographer. You can always fall back on that."

"Yes," bitterly, "with every employment agency flooded with girls willing to work for almost nothing. Go down to the typewriter offices and see the crowd sitting there all day waiting for a six-dollar-a-week job. I'd rather go out as a housemaid—I'd at least get twenty-five dollars and decent food."

"But you must try to eat something," as Laura held out her glass for more sherry. "You shouldn't drink that on an empty stomach."

"Oh, it won't hurt me." Then grimly, "I'll take a good big dose of chloral when I get home."

"Laura, you don't take chloral?"

"Not often, but I've got to sleep now—I can't stay awake and worry all night. And in that wretched little room— Oh, you don't know!"

"Stay here tonight—you can sleep in my dressing-room."

"No, it'll be just that much harder to go back in the morning."

"Then I'm going home with you," impulsively. "We'll ride down on the top of the bus, the air'll make you sleepy. I'll tuck you in and wait until you get drowsy—so you'll not need chloral tonight."

"Oh, I shouldn't let you go—you're never out so late alone."

But Helen was determined. She insisted on starting right after dinner so they would have plenty of time. It was a hot, sultry night, and the bus tops were crowded.

When they left the bus, they walked through several blocks of a dreary boarding-house district. On every stoop sat a tired, warm-looking group, driven out of their stuffy rooms by the stifling heat.

They paused before a house a little shabbier than the rest. Two women and a man in shirtsleeves moved aside to let them pass.

Laura's room was the second story back. As she lit the gas, Helen looked around with shuddering depression. Scarred wall paper, a narrow iron bed, a bureau with handleless drawers, a washstand, and two chairs.

"Four dollars a week," announced Laura briefly. "There's a place across the street where I can get dinner for forty cents."

"What do you do for breakfast?"

"Twenty-five cents at the same place, but now that I'm out of work I'll have crackers and milk in my room."

For a moment the hopeless depression of it all overwhelmed Helen. Then she forced a brisk, cheerful:

"Well, we won't talk any more tonight. You're to get in bed, and I'm to read to you."

While Laura undressed, Helen looked across the cluttered back yard to the dimly lit windows that gave glimpses of other dismal rooms, gloomily lighted with cheerless, unshaded gas jets.

"Oh, if I could only go to sleep and never wake up," sighed Laura as she got into bed.

"That's foolish. Things won't look so black in the morning—they never do. Now close your eyes." And drawing a chair under the flickering gas, Helen turned through the magazine she had brought with her.

Knowing there is a certain comfort in reading about others more wretched than one's self, she turned to a story she had already read, a vivid picture of a tenement family in surroundings more sordid than these.

Laura lay with closed eyes, but Helen felt she was listening. The story was long; it was after ten when she finished.

"I'm all right now," drowsily. "You mustn't stay any longer. I can't tell you how good you've——"

"Sh-sh, don't talk—you'll only wake yourself up. Phone me tomorrow, and let me know how you are."

Helen turned off the gas, pushed the shade higher to let in every breath of air, and softly closed the door after her.

There was no light in the halls. Holding to the banister, she groped down the dark stairs. The roomers, dreading to go to their heat-baked rooms, still lingered on the stoops, most of them sitting hunched over, their elbows on their knees, staring listlessly down the street.

It was eleven when Helen reached home. In her room, the first thing she saw when she switched on the lights was the box from the cleaner's. The chiffon waist that had come that morning—almost ruined!

All day she had worried over it, worried herself sick, but now it seemed a very trivial thing. Contrasted with Laura's very real misfortune, her own petty troubles were infinitesimal.

As she went into the front room to raise the windows, she glanced about with a thrilled appreciation of her home. After that dismal, grimy rooming house, it looked almost palatial.

At that moment Helen's genuine distress over Laura's adversity was surmounted by a feeling almost of exhilaration at the thought of her own comfortable, sheltered, care-free life.

A sudden superstition chilled her. She must be more appreciative, more grateful for it all—or it might be taken from her. She must cease to anguish over trivial things, or fate might bring her, as it had brought Laura, some very real disaster.

## DIVA CROONS $150,000 SONGS TO NEW BABE

Alma Gluck Cancels Operatic Contracts to Care for Little Daughter.

New York, Aug. 22.—When you were a child did your mother sing "Rock-a-By-Baby on the Treetop" to you in clear notes estimated by musical managers as worth $150,000 if repeated throughout the winter concert season. That is about to happen in the life of a daughter born Friday night to Mme. Alma Gluck, opera and concert soprano, wife of Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist.

The baby reports reached here yesterday, was born in the cottage on Lake George, N. Y., where the couple are living. Mme. Gluck, eager to give every attention to her baby, has cancelled all her contracts for the coming season. As these contracts involve $150,000, it is easy to imagine how expensive will be the lullabies sung to this child.

The Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, business managers for Mme. Gluck, said yesterday that this is a record price for the songs of childhood.

## MANY HAVE 'MOTOR EAR;' DUST IS RESPONSIBLE

Doctor Says the Best Remedy Is a Little Oil In the Nose.

Thousands of persons are gradually and insidously becoming deaf with a lessening of efficiency and of mental activity that may have the most serious consequences, says Dr. D. Harold Walker, of Boston, in a paper in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Mr. Holt, in an article on physical economies read before the American Otological Society, by a mathematical formula finds that the adjustment for damages for the total loss of hearing of one ear, in a man 46 years old, receiving $2 a day, is about $1,700," says Dr. Walker. "The question of the value of the sense of hearing is an important one, and is not mentioned in the usual accident policies.

"It is true we possess more hearing than we need in our present life. In Colonial days we depended on acute hearing to enable us to hunt the deer and discover the prowling Indian, but now all that seems necessary is to be able to hear the telephone bell and the satanic blast of the motor horn.

"In our strenuous climate of the East much harm results from the modern method of putting babies and small children out of doors to sleep in all kinds of weather.

"In treatment of the adult deaf it is necessary to recognize the mentally depressed condition of the average patient and to encourage him as much as possible, at the same time telling him the facts. The usual chronic deafness cannot be cured, and afflicted persons should be told so in a tactful manner. They should be encouraged to go among their fellow men and use their ears. The tendency of the deaf person is to hibernate; to consider himself a nuisance to his friends. This worry makes a bad matter worse.

"Motoring has become so general that a 'motor ear' is of common occurrance. This condition is caused by the abnormal speed through the air and from the irritation of dust. The use of a little simple oil in the nose before going out and a plain saline wash after returning is good."

Dr. Walker has been exercising certain delicate muscles of the ear by electricity, using an alternating sinusoidal current. Thirteen or fourteen out of twenty cases of deafness have been improved, so far as hearing more distinctly is concerned.

### Tim Jordan Is Released.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—Tim Jordan former star first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was today released by Jack Dunn, of the local International League team.

## BIG CITY PEOPLE LIVE LONGER, SAYS DOCTOR

Noted New York Specialist Denies Old Theory About Health of Country.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—People who live in big cities live longer than those who live in the country, according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, of New York, who, at the Whittier residence of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, jr., expressed an opinion exactly the opposite of that of most health specialists, and declared that the health of big cities surpasses that of smaller communities, and especially country communities.

"The city of New York has a lower death rate than many of the counties of that State; Baltimore lower than the entire State of Maryland, and London lower than some of England's counties," he said.

"This is doubtless due to the fact that in the big cities we practically are forced to install and observe some kind of sanitation as a matter of self-preservation. And thus it is advantageous to the people who live in groups. Now that we have the big cities well in hand along these lines of sanitation and right living, we shall probably begin on the country one of these days."

Dr. Hutchinson praised California from all viewpoints, saying that if Ponce de Leon had come here in search of the foundation of youth he doubtlessly would have found it.

### New Catcher for Dodgers.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Scouts for the Brooklyn club have landed a new catcher. He is Ed Monroe, of Topeka, and will report to the Dodgers next month.

## WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

**BY ONE WHO IS**

**A New Mother-in-Law Story.**

Some day I am going to write a little letter to the editor of this paper about my mother-in-law. And I hope he will print it, because I intend to say only the nicest things about the woman who brought Myra into the world to be the mother of my youngsters.

I haven't the slightest patience with the mother-in-law joke. If we husbands really could be brought to realize the gratitude and respect we owe those old women who are on the final stretch of the path that leads to the Great Beyond I am sure nonsense would go promptly into the discard, where it properly belongs.

Now please don't think this is simply a new wheeze about the mothers of our wives, and that the snap is coming along toward the end, because there "ain't a-goin' to be no snap." This is just a serious statement of one who has the best mother-in-law in the world and can prove it.

Mrs. Hetherton's mother does not live with us, but if ever she is left alone I want her to know that she has a home awaiting her in the bosom of my family. Father-in-law is the one I draw the line on. He is too set in his ways on economic questions, and we'd be constantly in hot water. Of course, mother-in-law is also set in her ways, but her ways are sweet, as I've had occasion to know many times since Myra and I were married.

One evening recently I came home to find Myra in a petulant mood because Baby Helen had tried her nerves sorely.

"Myra, perhaps you are spoiling Helen with an excess of attention," I suggested.

"No," she replied, "I never do that." I laughed. "As if I hadn't seen you do such things," I blundered.

"Well, you never have," she flashed. "It isn't fair, Robert, to intimate that I am spoiling our children."

"Now see here, Myra," I persisted foolishly. "Who spoiled the older girls and John if not you?"

"You did," she threw at me.

"No, I did not," I asserted stoutly.

Just then mother-in-law came in for a little call, and Myra appealed to her. "Isn't it true, mother, that it is Robert who has spoiled our children?" she asked.

The old lady gave me a smile, which I knew cinched it for me, and then she replied:

"Myra, I can't say that I've ever known of Robert spoiling the children. You yourself are at fault if they are unruly."

"Why, mother, how dare you say that?"

"Easily enough. Don't I know your temperament?"

"But what's temperament got to do with it?" And Myra turned angrily on her own mother.

"Everything," said mother-in-law quietly.

Then Myra exploded. "All right, take Robert's side if you wish. That's what you are always doing."

And she rushed off upstairs to have her cry, while mother-in-law and I enjoyed a very pleasant evening together.

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30 GRANT PLACE NW.—SEVERAL LARGE, cool, bright second-floor rooms; southern exposure; a. m. i.; well-kept home; private, refined family; central; reasonable to gentlemen.

1223 IRVING—LARGE, COOL, BRIGHT SECOND floor, southern exposure room; completely furn.; a. m. i.; bath adjoining; private, refined home; beautiful location; near cars; gentlemen only.

2636 11TH ST. N. W.—LARGE, COOL, BRIGHT second floor room; newly papered; new house; completely furn; a. m. i.; bath adjoining; private, refined home; splendid location; near cars; reasonable.

705 8TH ST. N. W.—SEVERAL LARGE, COOL, nicely furn. second floor front rooms, adjoining bath; well-kept home; central location; a. m. i.; transients accommodated. M. 5779.

723 8TH ST. N. W.—TWO SINGLE, COOL, bright, completely furn. rooms; a. m. i.; second floor; downtown section; well-kept house; also large room for two gentlemen; reasonable.

11 GRANT ST. NW.—SEVERAL LARGE, COOL, bright, nicely and completely furnished rooms; a. m. i.; private refined home; downtown section. Don't fail to see these rooms. Reasonable to gentlemen.

1715 1ST ST. NW.—2 CONNECTING ROOMS; completely furnished for l. h. k.; gas range; phone.

309 EYE ST. NW.—SEVERAL LARGE COOL parlor and 2d floor front rooms, all outside; corner house; private refined home; completely fur.; a. m. i.; splendid location; near G. P. O. and new P. O.; reasonable board close by.

929 GRESHAM PL. NW.—ONE NICELY FUR. room; suitable for lady or gentleman, or will room and board young married couple; refined private family.

1307 K ST. NW.—LARGE, COOL, BRIGHT 4-room apartment; nicely furnished; a. m. i.; large hall; best of location; use of phone; near government departments; reasonable.

1307 K ST. NW.—4-ROOM APARTMENT; ELEGANTLY furnished; screened throughout; heat and gas; use of telephone; beautiful location; near government departments; reasonable.

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1308 K ST. NW.—NICE, CLEAN, SMALL FRONT room, $2 per week.

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819 H ST. NW.—SEVERAL LARGE, COOL, bright second-floor rooms; well-kept house; completely furnished; a. m. i.; near government departments and downtown; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

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### FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Of Every Description—Moderately Priced.
GUDE,
Funeral Designs. Funeral Designs.

### AUCTION SALES.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneer, 1407 G St.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING A THREE-STORY TEN-ROOM BRICK DWELLING, 2114 FIRST ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 3723 at folio 241 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, August 30, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., the following described lands and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being designated as lot numbered 33 in Joseph Paul and J. J. Albright's subdivision of lots in square numbered 5 in C. Wilhelmina Debbin's addition to the city of Washington, as per plat recorded in county book 13, page 129, in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, subject to the covenants of record.

Terms of sale: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust in the amount of $3,835.50 held by the National Permanent Building Association of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and the amount over and above the said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. Conveyancing, recording, etc., to be at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. GEORGE W. RISTON, PAUL L. WRIGHT, Trustees.

### PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the address below until 2 o'clock p. m., AUGUST 30, 1915, for the construction of a metal-roofed frame building, on concrete base, to cover a testing tank at the Bureau of Standards. Specifications, etc., may be obtained from Dunn & Deming, 808 17th street, Washington, D. C., upon deposit of $5.00.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, Washington, August 19, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received at this office, room, 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock, p. m., SEPT. 1, 1915, for furnishing and delivering 12,000 gallons, or more, of Bituminous Road-patching material, Headley's No. 1, or equal, cold, for use in Surface Division, D. C. Specifications and form of proposal may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, D. C., room 329, District Building. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, W. D. A. ANDERSON (acting) Commissioners, D. C.

**AUTOS FOR HIRE**

5-PASSENGER TOURING CARS; SHOPPING OR pleasure; experienced chauffeurs; $1.00 per hour. Phone W. 1228.

CALL NORTH 1466.
Brand-new machines, $1 to $2 per hour. Careful, reliable chauffeur.

ABSOLUTELY NEW 1915 MODEL TOURING CAR. CAREFUL DRIVER. $1.25 per hour. Phone N. 2280. Special Rates for Trips.

1915 FORD & DODGE CARS. $1.50 & $2.00 per hour; special rates by the day or week. Phone North 3626.

CALL NORTH 6030
For a handsome 7-passenger touring car; careful driver; touring specialty; private party.

**M. 8714, District Taxi Service**
Less than 10 blocks, 50c; anywhere in city proper, 75c or $1.25 per hour. White chauffeurs.

FOR HIRE, 5-PASSENGER CAR, $2.50 PER hour; 7-passenger, $3.50 per hour. POWHATAN HOTEL, 18th st. and Pa. ave. Phone Main 8205.

EXCELSIOR AUTO HIRE CO.
Beautifully appointed cars from $2.00 to $3.00 per hour.
1122 16TH ST. (rear). Phone N. 2931.

NEW FORD TOURING CAR. 1915 model. Experienced white chauffeur. $1.25 per hour. Phone Cleve. 900.

LIGHTNING AUTO SERVICE, $1.50 PER HOUR and up. Cars driven by OWNERS. Call Col. 863. Any section of city reached in few minutes. Very special rates to parties.

NEW 1915 CARS—CAREFUL WHITE CHAUFfeurs. $1.50 per hour. Special rates for trips and family parties. Phone Linc. 3681.

ALWAYS CALL FOR FITTS CARS AND BE sure of a fine machine, splendid service; Pierce-Arrow and other cars, $2 to $3.50 per hour. Phone Col. 5595.

OPERATOR-OWNER WILL HIRE his NEW Maxwell for $2 per hour, or $1.50 per hour if longer than two hours; special shopping rates of $1 per hour if longer than two hours. Special rates for trips. Linc. 216. 212 8th st. ne.

**Col. 563— $1.50 and $2 Per hour. Cars driven by owners.**
All New Autos. Special Rates for Outings. Quick Service.

AUTO HIRE COMPANY—FIVE AND seven passenger cars; $2 and $3 per hour; none better. L. 3543.

### AUTOS FOR SALE.

LISTEN—Can you sell gasoline at ONE CENT per gallon? If so, sell GASO-TONIC; gives 40 per cent more gasoline mileage; eliminates carbon; auto owners grabbing for it; $10 a day easy; Helsey made $25 first day; act quick, man; details free. White Mfg. Co., Dept. 30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HUDSON—1913 6-CYLINDER TOURING CAR; self-starter; electric lights; fully equipped; perfect condition; will demonstrate; bargain. THE MODEL GARAGE. Phone North 750.

### PERSONALS.

WORKINGMEN—TO HELP YOU SAVE A great lot of cash, that's our object, and at the same time we want your trade, so that's where the profit is. But you do well here on what you buy. See the slightly used lot of coats and vests at $2 to $4. One price. JUSTH'S OLD STAND, 619 D.

**Cut This Out**
—or mention "Herald" and we will fit you Glasses or Spectacles TO ORDER for
**MAX GREENBERG** $1.00
810 E N. W.
D. Segal (Opt.). Ext. 16 Years.

**Shampooing. Scalp Treatment.**
Ladies and Gentlemen.
M. O'CONNOR,
506 Kenote Bldg., 11th and G sts. nw.

**MOVING PICTURE FANS**
—become a Photoplay Actor or Actress. Exceptional opportunity offered. Instructions given in photoplay acting, dramatic acting, scenario writing, etc. Tuition fee reasonable. See J. H. WILLIAMS, 1218 14th st., upstairs. Evenings from 7 to 9.

**DR. FISK ELGIN, SPECIALIST,**
Has removed his offices to 1233 Pa. ave. nw. For engagements call Main 4016.

**DR. REED**
**SPECIALIST**
804 SEVENTEENTH STREET.
OVER 30 YEARS' Successful Practice in the Cure of Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases of Men and Women.
Means Health to You If You Suffer from Catarrh, Obesity, Rheumatism, Constipation, Piles, Throat, Lungs, Brain, Heart, Blood and Skin Diseases, Nervous Debility, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Eruptions, Ulcers, and All Private Diseases Cured for Life by Safe Methods.
Charges Low. Medicine Furnished.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Private Waiting Room for Ladies.
Office Hours, 10 to 1, 3 to 6, Sunday, 10 to 12.

**MISS WELLS** Shampooing and Scalp Treatment. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 819 G st. nw. Apartment 4, third floor.

NOTICE: Artificial teeth and second-hand Diamonds and Jewelry bought. Louis Abrahams, 515 G. Gs. Pos. Office.

### DIED.

SULLIVAN—Sunday, Aug. 22, 1915, at her late residence, 227 Mass. ave. northeast, IDA MARGARET SULLIVAN, beloved daughter of Frank and the late Agnes Sullivan.
Funeral Tuesday morning Aug. 24, 1915, from St. Joseph's Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.