

**WOMAN'S HERALD**  
Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.  
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DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.  
Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1915.

**HOUSE-WIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR**  
NEATNESS, THE HABIT.  
Neatness is so largely a matter of habit that anybody can be neat. Some of us, to be sure, are endowed by nature with neat habits; at least, by the time we reach a reasoning age, we find it easy to be neat. Others have to cultivate the habit with patience and persistence. Perhaps even those who think that neatness was born in them, however, are neat by habit—a habit that was developed before they thought much about it.  
At any rate, we can all be neat if we wish to be. And every housekeeper realizes that neatness does much toward making a home fixable and comfortable. Not everything, of course. There is something far more important than neatness needed to give a house the characteristics of a home. But, other things equal, the neat house is the more comfortable one.  
The housekeeper should, of course, begin with herself. If a young woman who has always been neat, and indulged in active housekeeping, she must see to it that she keeps things in order. And, if a young woman is much better to keep things in order than to put them in order spasmodically. Each day's disorder should be turned into order before bedtime, excepting in unusual circumstances.  
As soon as the housekeeper has trained herself to neatness, she may begin on others.  
She should insist that each member of the family maintain a neat room. Shoes should be in place, clothes on hangers in the closet, straps in the waste basket, beds aired systematically, clothes that need washing deposited in the laundry bag or basket, and she should also develop a helpfully neat habit in the members of the family in all other rooms. She should make and enforce a rule that books be returned to their allotted place on the shelves, that newspapers be gathered up instead of left littering the floor, that furniture that is moved about from room to room, or from the house to the piazza, be returned to its own place at night.  
The neat housekeeper should demand neatness of her servants, too. Many times a perfectly clean kitchen is so unclean that it looks actually dirty. A spoon left lying on the table, a dish towel hanging over the back of a chair, the bottom of a double boiler left on the stove, a box of crackers on the window sill, the scrubbing brush lying on the floor under the sink—a kitchen as uncleanly as this at bedtime is almost as bad, to the eye, at least, as a kitchen that actually needs sweeping or scrubbing.  
Neatness about dress, too, is a matter of habit. If we make a practice of fastening our clothes neatly, of seeing that our shoe buttons are always snugly in place, of arranging our hair neatly, of fastening our veil securely, we will soon form a habit of dressing neatly—and gain a reputation for daintiness.  
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**FOLK WE TOUGH IN PASSING**  
THE ATHEIST.  
By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.  
(Copyright, 1915.)

When life and health pulsed strong in The Man's veins, and success ran high, he felt self-sufficient and denied that Divinity shaped his life or its end.  
But one day The Atheist was visited by Everyman's Guest who took him upon an illuminating journey which taught him a thing or two.

The Man said there was no God, and in his heart persuaded himself that he believed it.  
As a boy he had boastfully denied a Creator because it made him appear smart in the eyes of his comrades, and he kept the pose during the years of his college life for much the same reason.  
Through both periods no honest thought or conviction backed his assertions, but when he became a man in business pursuit, as well as in years, he told himself that there was no Deity in either natural or human life, being persuaded by the honest belief that he had need of none.  
For, you see, The Man entered the years of his greatest strength in fullness of perfect health and felt his powers of both mind and body keenly. These powers he attributed to natural laws—his rightful heritage—and he had no doubt that they would prove sufficient unto his need as long as he should will.  
"And when I die," he laughed, "I shall have lived well, and enjoyed life. Nature will dissolve me into earth and sea and sky. And that will be the end. There is nothing beyond death."

The years of The Man's greater maturity strengthened his conviction that no Divinity guided his life nor shaped its end, for his physical life had been one of perfect health and strength; his business career represented the highest achievement; his social activities brought him satisfaction, and he was quite content.

Sometimes The Woman, who long since learned that the material man is animated by the psyche—the immortal soul within him—tried to speak to The Man concerning his spiritual life which lay dormant and undeveloped, but she met with flippancy so repellent that after awhile she gave it up in distress, and left the matter to a force higher than herself.

In the meantime The Man's opinions were accepted with respect by his fellows largely because his life seemed to justify them. In deed and in



"When I die," he laughed, "I shall have lived well."

truth he gave no sign of needing a God. If ever a human being proved his self-sufficiency it was The Man, and the splendid power, health and success of his temporal life made many another wonder if, perchance, his theories concerning life and death might not be the solution of both mysteries.  
In the prime of his life The Atheist lay stricken and silent in the beautiful home which his labors had achieved. Days came and went and with each one the strength of which he had all his life boasted slipped from him until The Woman whom he loved could not keep the anxiety and fear she felt from her tender eyes, and The Man, reading the message they held, felt within him a faint and unfamiliar stirring that touched something deeper than either heart or mind, and as he lay wondering he was conscious of The Guest.  
Lifting his eyes The Man saw a silent, waiting figure.  
"Who are you?" questioned the sufferer without moving his lips or making so much as a quiver of sound.  
"I am Everyman's Guest," replied the grim and stately Presence.  
"I have come to take you upon a journey."  
"I am too weak for a journey," objected The Man.  
But even as he spoke the Essence of his Being quickened, and he felt within himself a great and unfamiliar power which at once he recognized as something quite outside the ideas and theories upon which he had based his life. Before he was aware of it he arose from his bed and followed Everyman's Guest out of the room.

The grim and stately Presence lead The Man through the beautiful section of The City in which he lived; through the familiar streets of business activities; through others of little homes, until at last they had reached the squalid quarters of the very poor, where little children's lives are snuffed out for want of proper food and intelligent care; where men drown their misery in alcohol and curse God as they lie in stupor; where women work through half the sweltering nights of summer, and are up again before the rising sun.  
The Man had been so busy caring for his own creature comforts and denying his need of God that he had forgotten that there are those in life less fit for the battle than he, and so he was appalled by the course of the journey upon which he followed Everyman's Guest, and turned not infrequently to protest, but his silent companion paid no heed, until at last they had reached the very dregs of human existence where a mother fed alcohol to babies to make them forget how hungry they were, while their father wallowed in the mire of dissolution. And over the miserable shelter they called home crept the purple shadows from out of the Valley of Death.  
"These are journeying with us today," remarked The Guest to The Man. "Already the shadows from The Valley touch them."  
"And I walk with these?" questioned The Man in tone of disgust.  
"In their own way they too have denied their Creator. They journey with me today to The Land of Little Souls where infants in Spirit are but awakening."  
The Atheist, understanding at last that the material body is but the transient medium through which the Spiritual Man may for a brief season express himself, slipped his hand for comfort into that of Everyman's Guest, and those who hovered over his bed in his beautiful home saw his lips form the name of God, and in its articulation there was accent of love, hope and trust—the trinity of prayer.

**MAUVE IS A LEADING COLOR FOR EVENING**



A new dinner gown is of mauve satin, combined with printed chiffon and real lace.  
Mauve is accepted as one of the leading colors for the new evening gowns and demi-toilettes. It is to be had in satin, in velvet, tulle, and tulle, which combine beautifully with metallic embroideries and beaded pascimenteries.  
An instance of the vogue of mauve is indicated in a gown and with a two-piece effect at the sides, where the material is gathered to give the essential width-through the hem. The drapery formed in this way hangs over a foundation flounce of quilted chiffon, reproducing two or three shades of purple in a conventional design. The sleeves are of the chiffon, as is also the low-cut yoke.

**FAMOUS WOMAN HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS**  
August 28—Lucy Hayes.

Today stands out on the calendar of famous birthdays as the anniversary of the birth of Lucy Hayes, the wife of President Hayes. And of all the women who gained the distinction of being "mistress of the White House" there were few who gained more joy in that position or who conducted themselves with greater gracefulness than did Lucy Hayes. She was born at Chillicothe, Ohio, August 28, 1831, and was educated at the Wesleyan Female College in Cincinnati. She met her husband when she was twenty at the University of Springfield and they were married December 20 of the same year.  
At the outbreak of the civil war Mrs. Hayes devoted herself to nursing the wounded soldiers, and followed her husband's activities with the greatest interest. In the White House the only occasion she gave for comment was in that she refused to serve wines at the White House table. This called for no little unfavorable comment from certain quarters, but for unlimited praise from the temperance advocates.  
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**TOMORROW'S MENU.**

"How my cheeks grow red as tomatoes."—Browning

**BREAKFAST.**  
The Omelette  
Cereal and Cream  
Eggs and Toast  
Coffee

**LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.**  
Pierced Rolls  
Salted Tomatoes  
Iced Tea Fruit

**DINNER.**  
Creamed Soup  
Corned Beef  
Baked Potatoes  
Baked Cabbage  
Cream Cheese Salad  
Lemon Pie

Eggs on toast—Make slices of toast, trim them into rounds, butter them and spread very thin with any minced meat. Melt butter in a frying pan, stir in four or five well beaten eggs, add a little parsley, cook for three or four minutes, stirring, and then pile them on the toast.

Jellied veal—Boil the veal until tender and pull it apart with a fork. Put it in a mould, boil down the stock with salt and pepper, put a layer of hard boiled eggs, cut fine, on the veal, and pour the stock over it. Harden and serve cold.

Cabbage—Chop cold cooked cabbage fine, and to three cupsful of the cabbage, well seasoned with pepper, salt and butter, add two well beaten eggs and three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Turn into a baking dish and bake until brown.

**HOROSCOPE.**

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
Saturday, August 28, 1915.  
(Copyright, 1915.)

Good and ill contend today. Early in the morning Uranus and Mars, at night Venus may be helpful, but during the busy hours the Sun changes from a friendly to a malefic aspect, while Saturn is in the ascendant.  
It is a day in which to cultivate peace and serenity. The favor of those in places of power is likely to be changeable and not reliable, so that it will be wise to defer matters of importance.  
The stars indicate much anxiety among those who are employed in vocations that are artistic and not absolutely necessary to the average human welfare. This is not a lucky day for speculation in silver, iron or copper.  
Romance is subject to a rule indicating an unusual power over persons usually supposed to be past the age of love affairs. Many scandals among men and women prominent in the social world are traceable under the stars that augurs this.

The planetary movement is not a fortunate one for elderly persons. The death of an aged statesman is prognosticated.  
Colleges and centers of higher education are under a star that augurs the well for the year. There will be a demand for vocational training and for

scientific courses. It is prophesied that a famous savant will visit this country. Pekin will be subject to an evil way of the stars during the autumn, astrologers declare. Famine, epidemics, fires and foreign troubles are predicted.

Women suffragists are warned against espousing the cause of politicians who support them from ulterior motives. The West has a sign held to preclude ill-placed enthusiasm.

Again it is prophesied that a wealthy American woman will earn honors and gratitude in a foreign country. She will receive a much-coveted decoration. Persons whose birthdate it is may experience radical changes within the year. They should watch the health. Those who are employed should be diligent. Children born on this day may meet with many vicissitudes, but they probably will be able to succeed in overcoming all obstacles to success. Girls should be guarded where love offers temptations.  
Howell—Times have changed. Powell—Right you are; the whale swallowed Jonah without looking to see if he had a pure soul label.—Boston Transcript.

**WHAT A BUYER SAYS.**

She is a cloak and suit buyer in one of the large Washington establishments and it is part of her stock in trade to know what Washington women want to wear. She must not content herself with guesses. It is not enough to be able to tell what Washington women may want to wear. She must read their pulse with accuracy.

And this woman who understands Washington taste about as well as any one here says that Washington women buy sensibly and wisely. The designer and manufacturer can "put over" a new freak style on New York women, and to a less degree on Philadelphia women. They can "get away" with inferior materials and cheap furs. But the Washington woman who buys knows the difference.

When she buys a cloak or a suit she buys it for two years, says this buyer. Not that she intends always to wear the garment for two years, but because she knows that material that will wear for two years will look better the first season than the material that has no wearing value. The Washington woman is reticent about taking up new styles. She seeks to buy cloaks and suits that suit her individual needs rather than to buy what Broadway dubs the "latest."

And the Washington woman knows what she wants and she won't be persuaded to buy what she doesn't want, says this buyer. If she has made up her mind that she looks best with a skirt five inches from the floor all the persuasion of the glib-tongued fitter will not induce her to have it fitted to sixteen inches. "In New York that sort of thing may go," says the buyer, "but Washington women know too much."

"England expects every man to do his duty" was all right as a slogan in the past century. It has been enlarged to "England expects every man and woman to do their duty." The same holds true in all other European countries. Women are constrained to active service when Mars flares.

**YOUNG HEBREW WOMEN WILL GIVE CARNIVAL**

Benefit Entertainment for Clubhouse Will Be Held October 19 at Old Masonic Temple.

Arrangements have been completed for a carnival and dance to be given on the night of October 19 at the Old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets, to be given by the Young Women's Hebrew Association for the benefit of the clubhouse of 1117 1/2th street northwest. Miss Martha Clement is president of the association, and the committee on arrangements for the carnival and dance is composed of Miss Louis Kramer, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Gordon, Mrs. Celia E. Kirsling, Miss Zella Kirsling, Miss Sadie Atlas, Mrs. Bernstein, Miss B. H. Tardiff, Miss F. Simons, Mrs. Wolpe, Miss Esther Rosenfeld, Miss Sadie Herman, Miss Rose Krich, Miss Teresa Shefferman and Miss Olivia Wagonheim.

**WILSON "WINDOW-SHOPPING"**

President Varies Routine by Stroll in Streets.

President Wilson varied his daily exercise by strolling in the streets of the Capital in an hour yesterday. He first went to his bank, several blocks from the White House. Then he walked up Fourteenth street, stopping occasionally to gaze at window displays. The President shows a quiet habit of the morning when the streets generally are not congested, and attracted little attention. Several Secret Service men accompanied him.

Miss May Epton and her niece, Miss Helen Jackson, both of 60 O street northwest, are spending several days at Fort Detrick, Md.

**Every Experienced Cook Knows**

—that bread, cakes, and pastries can be no better than the flour used in making them. It is for this reason that such a great number of capable cooks order CREAM BLEND FLOUR.

IF YOU want the lightest and most delicious flour products that can be baked, insist on having

**Cream Blend FLOUR**  
AT YOUR GROCER'S.  
B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.  
Wholesalers 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115 11th St. N. W.

**Takes 450 Refugees.**

The United States scout cruiser Chester, on duty in the Mediterranean Sea, reports to the Navy Department yesterday that it had taken 450 refugees from Beirut, on the coast of Asia Minor, and would leave them at Cannes, on the island of Crete.

**TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.**

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A frock of blue silk poplin trimmed with bands of black velvet is shown here made in Empire style. It is a simple matter to gain longer waist effect, however, by adding another belt in the dual giraffe fashion now so popular. The frock is an exceptionally good design for the girl of "awkward age," and requires but 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material to develop.  
Pictorial Review Costume No. 6182. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review Patterns  
On Sale at  
S. KANN, SONS & CO.

**THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S READY REFERENCE DIRECTORY OF Washington's Most Attractive Apartment Houses**

Address	No. Rooms	Rent	Agent	Description
<b>MANOR HOUSE,</b> 1324 Monroe Street.	5 and 6 rooms.	\$40.00 to \$50.00.	N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., 719 13th St. N. W. Phone Main 2001-2005.	Large porch, elevator and telephone service; southeast exposure. All outside rooms. Perfect condition.
<b>THE CONGRESSIONAL,</b> 1st and East Capitol Streets.	1, 2, 3 and 6 rooms and bath.	\$14.00 to \$33.50.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Near Capitol and opposite Library of Congress.
<b>BENEDICK</b> 1808-10 Eye Street N. W.	2 and 3 rooms and bath.	\$17.00 to \$22.00.	J. A. Carey, Manager.	Vallet and room service, ice water, shoe polishing, all-night porter and telephone service; swimming pool, showers; mail service to apartment.
<b>THE ARGYLE,</b> 17th St. and Park Road.	3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.	\$25.00 to \$32.50.	The F. H. Smith Co., 815 15th St. Telephone Main 6664.	Fireproof fireproof apartment house, all entrance to Brook Park; usually attractive; cement sleeping porch.
<b>THE BELLEVUE,</b> 1021 10th Street N. W.	8 rooms and bath.	\$70.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	An exception—a detached apartment house. Each room spacious and sunny. Opposite the Dean Hotel. Near U Street car line.
<b>THE LACLEDE,</b> 1223 Vermont Avenue.	4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath.	\$40.00 to \$60.00.	The F. H. Smith Co., 815 15th St. Telephone Main 6664.	Modern fireproof fireproof apartment house in desirable downtown location; elevator, cafe, and garden.
<b>THE TORONTO,</b> 20th and P Sts. N. W.	2 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths.	\$20.00 to \$40.00.	The F. H. Smith Co., 815 15th St. Telephone Main 6664.	Modern fireproof apart. house, overlooking Dupont Circle; cafe, 2 elevators; usually attractive; furnished if desired.
<b>THE CAIRO,</b> 16th and Q Sts. N. W.	1 room without bath, 2 rooms and bath, 4 rooms and 2 baths.	\$15.00 to \$31 to \$45 to \$38.50.	On premises.	Fireproof fireproof building; best service; largest and most pleasant apt. in Washington. Beautifully furnished home table, \$35.00; for or under apt.
<b>THE KNICKERBOCKER,</b> 1840 Mintwood Place N. W.	3 and 4 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$40.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	In most desirable section of northwest. An exclusive home; electric elevator.
<b>BRIGHTON,</b> 2123 California St.	1, 2, 3 rooms and bath, to 6 rooms and 2 baths.	\$25.00 to \$115.00.	Nellie E. Sweet, 713 California St. North 2456.	High-class apartment hotel; unfurnished suites, yearly and monthly rentals; furnished suites; period. A. & N. class; safe, American and European.
<b>THE AVONDALE,</b>	2, 3, 4, 5 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$305.00.	Alex. Britton Brown, 2523 Wisconsin Bldg., 1512 H St. N. W.	
<b>CARLISLE COURT,</b> 14th and Columbia Road.	1, 2, 3, 4 rooms and bath.	\$18.00 to \$40.50.	Or inquire at Apartment 118, in Building.	September Rent Free.
<b>THE CHEVY CHASE,</b> Chevy Chase Circle.	3, 4, and 5 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$60.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Desirable apartments in Washington's most beautiful suburb. All outside rooms. Excellent service.
<b>DARLINGTON,</b> 1008 24th St. N. W.	6 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$36.00.	Alonso O. Bliss Properties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	Convenient to downtown and government departments. All outside rooms. Janitor on premises.
<b>BLENHEIM COURT,</b> 1840-42 California St. N. W.	3 to 6 rooms, reception hall, and bath.	\$25.00 to \$47.00.	Alonso O. Bliss Properties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	First-class building, located in best section. Well arranged apartments with perfect all in good condition. Janitor on premises. Electricity. Public Telephone.
<b>FALKSTONE COURTS,</b> 14th and Fairmont Sts. N. W.	3, 4, 5, 6 rooms.	\$30.00 to \$70.00.	Alonso O. Bliss Properties, 35 B St. N. W. Send for our Rent List.	All outside rooms, private reception, telephone and elevator service. Fireproof building. Electric. Also furnished apartments.
<b>THE NEW BLOOMFIELD, THE WINSTON,</b> 3145-49 Mt. Pleasant St. N. W.	4 and 5 rooms, reception hall, bath.	\$30.00 to \$37.50 to \$40.00.	Gardiner & Dent, Inc., 717 14th St. N. W.	Desirable apt., with large porch; gas and electric lights; all rooms outside.
<b>THE BEACON,</b> 1801 Calvert St.	4, 4 1/2, rec. h. & b.; 3, rec. h. & b.; 1, rec. h. & b. bachelor.	\$65.00 to \$57.50 to \$22.50.	Gardiner & Dent, Inc., 717 14th St. N. W.	Elegant building; all outside rooms; elevator; branch phones; porch; rec. include electric light.
<b>THE WALLIS</b> 1647 Lamont St. N. W.	6 rooms, reception hall, and bath.	\$40.00.	Gardiner & Dent, Inc., 717 14th St. N. W.	Beautiful apartments; gas and electric lights; branch phones; rec. bath.
<b>THE EVANSTON,</b> 3427 13th Street N. W.	5 and 6 rooms and bath.	\$30.00 to \$35.00.	Gardiner & Dent, Inc., 717 14th St. N. W.	DETACHED BUILDING. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. LARGE PORCHES.
<b>THE MAURY,</b> 10th and G Streets N. W.	4 rooms, rec. hall & bath, 5 1/2 rooms, rec. hall & bath.	\$30.00 to \$40.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Convenient to business section; excellent condition; good service and electric elevator service.
<b>THE OREGONIAN,</b> 1815 18th Street N. W.	2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms, rec. hall & bath.	\$25.00 to \$22.50.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Very desirable apartments. Convenient to car line. Reasonable prices.
<b>THE BALFOUR,</b> 16th and U Sts. N. W.	5 rooms & bath, 5 rooms & bath, 6 rooms & bath.		Geo. Henderson, 1418 F St. N. W.	All large outside rooms, fireproof building, all night tele. phone and elevator service. Electric and trolley car service.
<b>THE ALSTON,</b> 1721 21st Street N. W.	1, 3, 4 rooms; reception hall and bath.	\$24.50, \$25.50, \$30.00.	Ellerson & Wemple, 1410 G St. N. W.	Delightfully located; convenient to Connecticut avenue cars. Electricity. All outside rooms.
<b>THE ALWYN,</b> 1882 Columbia Road N. W.	3, 4, and 5 rooms and bath.	\$28.50 to \$37.50.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Large well lighted apartment. Electric service. Beautifully furnished. Inspection invited; convenient to cars.
<b>1329 F St. N. W.</b>	3 to 5 rooms and bath.	\$25.00 to \$30.50.	Ellerson & Wemple, 1410 G St. N. W.	Exceptionally large rooms. Bright and sunny. Best included in rent. Will paper to suit tenant.
<b>THE HADDINGTON,</b> 1840 Biltmore Street N. W.	2 and 4 rooms and bath, reception hall.	\$27.50 to \$45.00.	Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 728 15th St. N. W.	Convenient to both car lines.
<b>THE NETHERLANDS,</b> 1800 Columbia Road.	3, 4, 5, 6 to 8 rooms and 2 baths housekeeping.	\$37.50, \$40.00 to \$67 & \$75.	Nellie E. Sweet.	Six-story fireproof housekeeping apartments, on two car lines. Army and Navy clause.
<b>EASTHAM,</b> 1447 E. Capitol St.	5 rooms and bath.	\$17.00 and upwards.	Phillips Company, 330 John Marshall place.	Well heated, hot water on our line; first-class condition; ready for occupancy.
<b>THE KENYON,</b> 1372 Kenyon St. N. W.	4 and 5 rooms and bath.	\$27.50 to \$40.00.	Clifford A. Boden Co., 604 5th St. N. W.	Pleasantly located on Columbia Heights. Convenient to cars. Janitor service, electricity and steam heat.
<b>THE ELWOOD,</b> S. E. Cor. 11th and Lamont Sts. N. W.	5 rooms and bath.	\$30.00.	Ellerson & Wemple, 1410 G St. N. W.	All large, outside rooms; second floor.
<b>THE ROCHELLE,</b> 1663 U Street Northwest.	1, 2, 3 rooms and bath.	\$15.50, \$23.50, \$28.50.	A. C. Houghton & Co., 62 F St. N. W. Phone M. 7367.	Most modern fireproof apartment, convenient to all car and street; telephone in each apartment.