

The Misses Lansing, Sisters of the Secretary Of State, are Guests of Judge M. A. Knapp; Miss May Courtlandt Wallace to Wed Soon Other News of Society at the Capital

The Misses Lansing, sisters of the Secretary of State, were the guests in whose honor Judge Martin A. Knapp entertained at dinner last evening.

The Misses Lansing, who have just returned from a week-end spent at Gunston Hall, on the Potomac, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, expect to leave Washington Wednesday or Thursday for their home at Watertown, N. Y.

The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Vrooman were hosts at a dinner followed by a theater party last evening in honor of Miss Burleson and their house guest, Mr. Fairman Furness, of Philadelphia. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Breckinridge and Mr. Richard Crane.

The marriage of Miss Mary Courtlandt Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Wallace, of Drummond, Md., and Mr. M. Campbell Ollivant, also of Drummond, will take place Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, Berkeley lane.

Rev. James Kirkpatrick will perform the ceremony. The maid of honor will be Miss Katherine Rohrer and the bride's sister, Miss Brenta Wallace, will be the bridesmaid. Miss Margaret Fleming and Miss Alma Johnson will be the flower girls. Mr. Ralph G. Wilson, of Drummond, Md., will act as best man.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip and on their return will reside at Drummond, Md.

Mrs. Converse and Miss Maud Converse, widow and daughter of the late Admiral George A. Converse, U. S. N., have returned to Washington after a short stay in New York.

Mrs. Gustave R. Lukesh, wife of Maj. Lukesh, U. S. A., entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fieberger, wife of Col. Gustav J. Fieberger, U. S. A., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ford, at her residence in Sixteenth street.

The other guests were Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. John N. Hodges, Mrs. James G. B. Lampert, Mrs. Charles F. Williams, Mrs. Will Point, Mrs. William Henry Holcombe, Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, Mrs. John J. Kingman, and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer.

Additional guests were invited for tea which followed. Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, Mrs. Carroll Buck, and Mrs. Leo J. Dillow presided at the tea table.

Mrs. T. Casanov Wilson and Miss Wilson, will be at home informally this afternoon. Their house guests are Mrs. George Hunter Terrett, and Miss Terrett, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. W. H. McAllister was hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon at her residence in Wyoming avenue. Mrs. McAllister will entertain at bridge again today.

Mrs. Frederick Marsh, will be at home this afternoon at her residence, 1738 N street.

Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett have left Washington and will spend two weeks traveling in the South. Their trip will include Pensacola, New Orleans, and other large cities.

Commencing May 6 and continuing throughout horse show week, in the historic Octagon House, Eighteenth and New York avenue, daily from 4:30 to 7 in the afternoon, there will be tea and dancing in the garden, and from 9 to midnight there will be vaudeville, dancing and refreshments. Some of the prominent women of Washington society who are organizing this benefit are Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Paul Bartlett and Miss Ernst.

The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of the British wounded. The lovely old garden of the Octagon House, one of Washington's most interesting historical places, will not only be arranged for tea and dancing, with a stage for vaudeville in the evening, but will be decorated with bunting, in charge of leaders of Washington's younger set, each one representing one of the British colonies or possessions, where characteristic articles will be sold.

Lieut. C. N. Feamster, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Feamster, and their son,

SERGE WITH NOVELTY BUTTONS

This fetching suit of chestnut brown serge introduces the novelty bone button on the short cutaway coat, which shows the notched collar. Fitting close at the waist line, and flat in front, a fullness at the side is achieved in both coat and skirt by the aid of full plaits. These plaits are caught in at the waist line with an odd little belt of two narrow pointed strips of the material, topped with the button.



Felix, who have spent the winter in Washington, have gone to Lewisburg, Va., for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Lehr has loaned the drawing room of her residence, 1827 New Hampshire avenue, for 10 o'clock today, when the hats not sold at the Bon March in aid of the National Junior Republic will be disposed of.

Maj. and Mrs. Mantus McCloskey have as their guest Maj. McCloskey's mother, Mrs. James McCloskey, of Pittsburgh.

The patronesses for the fifth annual bench show of the Washington Kennel Club, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, are Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. William Ritter, Miss Sheridan, Mrs. Morgan Hill, Mrs. James Morris Morgan, Mrs. Charles Whitehead Rey, Mrs. William Mason Hill, Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer, Mrs. James Carroll Fraser, Mrs. Henry P. Peckham, Mrs. William Mason Wright, Mrs. James S. Park-er, Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton, and Mrs. Peyton Russell.

Miss Margaret Michie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Michie, U. S. A., has returned to Washington after a six weeks' visit in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. W. H. Whaples, of Hartford, Conn., who is making his annual visit to Wash-

ington, entertained some of his former messmates at Annapolis at dinner last evening in the Presidential suite at the Willard. His guests were Admiral Osterhaus, Admiral Harmony, Capt. Moore and Capt. Wilson, of the navy, and Rev. Dr. George Williamson Smith, one-time chaplain at the Naval Academy.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League, entertained the members of the executive board of the league at luncheon at the Willard yesterday following the opening session of the league. Chevalier van Rappard, the Netherlands Minister, and Mr. John Barrett were others entertaining at luncheon there yesterday.

Capt. Asher C. Baker, U. S. N., retired, arrived at Washington yesterday and is at the Willard. He returned recently from the Pacific Coast, where he was assigned to duty during the expedition on the exposition grounds. Other arrivals there of yesterday include Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Comstock, of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sherman and Miss Lella Sherman, of New York; Mrs. George W. Roberts and Miss Helen K. Roberts, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orth, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Melcher, of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy French Melcher, to Mr. Eric Kobbe, of Pasadena, Cal., youngest son of Maj. Gen. William A. Kobbe, U. S. A., retired.

Mr. Pezet, the former Minister of Peru, has returned from New York, where he went to accompany his niece, Miss Teresa Grandia y Pezet, who returned to Peru with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pezet will leave Washington the latter part of the month to reside at New York.

Mr. Fabian and Mr. Paul Blyden will be the artists at the "Solero Francese" to be given at Rauscher's Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the wounded French soldiers. The patronesses will include Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Mme. de Laboulaye, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Chauncey Hackett, Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton, Mrs. Louis Pennington and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt.

Miss Calderon will entertain at a tea on April 29 in honor of Miss Hanna Taylor, who will be married to Mrs. Charles Clay Bayly on May 8.

Mrs. J. B. Huggins, wife of Capt. J. B. Huggins, U. S. A., and her daughter, Mrs. H. B. S. Burwell, wife of Lieut. Burwell, U. S. A., are at the Burlington, during their husbands' stay in Mexico.

Mrs. Robinson White, chairman of the transportation committee of the National Library for the Blind, will give a benefit card party at 2919 Columbia road, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, to assist in obtaining car fare for the blind of the District.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wagner, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieut. Albert Ross Southerland, U. S. M. C. The marriage will take place in June.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will be held at 2226 Eleventh street Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Martin L. Bundy, chairman; Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, Mrs. W. T. Pollard, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Mrs. Carrie L. Thirving, Mrs. H. C. Swan, Mrs. George Thorn, and Mrs. E. K. Braselton.

Articles may be sent at any time before the sale to 1021 Leamont street, 1408 L street, and 3027 Eleventh street.

Miss Elsie Lejeune, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lejeune, has left Washington for a visit to New York, where she will stay until Easter.

Mrs. William Stephen Stamer has cards out for a reception April 20, from 5 to 8 o'clock, to meet Mrs. Baut and Miss Baut at her residence, "The Cedars," Drummond, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce, who have just returned from the Philippines,

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE



TOMORROW LAND.

Copyright, 1916, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationers Hall, London. All rights reserved. Incidental rights of translation. Publication of this article in whole or in part is expressly prohibited except by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

IT SEEMS as if the ghosts of yesterday would ever haunt the dear old grandmother and grandfather people who sit cuddled before a fireplace, with their knitting or the family Bible in their laps, and how pleasant seems these memories of years gone by to them!

Grandmother likes to tell us of her youth, which to us, in this whirlpool span of ours, seems tame and uninteresting. Grandfather is proud to boast that he is a self-made man, and how, after years of toil and travail, he has built what is today the foundation of our home and our future.

Sometimes we shock them and often we hurt them when we wantonly close our ears and will not listen to these stories of their beloved yesterdays.

"We wouldn't have committed such indiscretions in our youth," exclaim our grandmothers after listening to wild narratives of what are to us ordinary, everyday occurrences.

"So stupid!" we exclaim, as we turn and hurry out of the room. "And what uninteresting lives our grandmothers must have had!" Then, "How glad we are that our youth belongs to the Todays and the Tomorrows," we continue, not stopping to think that as the years go by on swallows' wings, we, too, shall grow old and our ideas become colorless and old-fashioned to the generation succeeding us.

And even now, we who do talk about the joys of our Todays are ever living in the dreams of what we have called, when we were little children, "Tomorrow Land."

At six we think that "Tomorrow Land" means twelve, when we will be old enough to play games with the other children, read books and go to dancing school. But when we are twelve, we are not so happy, because we allow ourselves to think of that "Tomorrow Land" when we will be sixteen, wear long dresses, hairpin curls and perhaps go to boarding-school.

At sixteen, there will be wonderful parties where boys will go—there will be hay rides and some one will make a mistake and instead of calling you by your first name, will address you as "Miss," which will make you know you are grownup and ready to face the great adventures of life.

But when sixteen comes, then once more you turn your footsteps toward "Tomorrow Land" and think of the early twenties, when the call of romance is tenderly persistent and you are always listening for it, eager for that day when love's dream will become a joyful reality.

"Oh, how uninteresting it is to be twenty!" so many young girls are overheard to complain. "When I am twenty-five, then can I be independent and sure of myself. And then can I make laws unto myself and abide by them, if I will or no."

If a girl is fortunate enough to be a mother at twenty-five, then will she live in the "Tomorrow Land" and dream of the day when her little children will be grown and in turn fulfilling their destiny. Sometimes a woman dreams of maturity as a harvest of blessing and reward for the many years of struggle that have passed. Hope, though it is ever fugitive, dwells eternally in "Tomorrow Land."

Perhaps it is sweet to dream of what the dawn will bring, but we turn to the sages and philosophers who have lived wise and happy lives, and ask, "Where and when do you find the honey of life—the sweetest—dwelling in the past or living for the future?"

The sages look at us as if we were little children who were trying to learn the lessons of life by holding our primer upside down in our eager hands.

"The keynote to happiness," they warn us, "is living in Today."

Answers to Correspondents.

M. A. F.—Yes, many of the schools teaching the writing of photoplays insist that it is necessary for the amateurs to lay out their scenarios in scenes, but I would always advise sending in a well-constructed, typewritten synopsis only.

L. G.—Singing lessons and elocution are not necessary if you are ambitious to become a moving-picture actress. You might study Delsarte and facial expression.

Mamie B.—I think you have made a great mistake to bleach your hair, as blondes do not look any prettier on the screen than brunettes. It hardens a girl's face and makes her less attractive. If I were you, I would let it slowly go back to its natural color.

"Cruelty to Animals"—We never starve a dog or cat to make it look gaunt in pictures. We pick out types in animals just as we do types of people. Not all thin people are hungry, as you know.

"Inquisitive"—You cannot be very serious about your romance for the three moving picture actors you mentioned, nor can I help you by advising you as to whether they are married or not. Were you my sixteen-year-old sister, I think I should certainly scold you and send you back to your studies, warning you to keep your mind from romancing about screen idols whom you have never met.

Mrs. N. K. E.—Take the little boy around to visit the studios, taking a picture of him and leaving his description. Clever children are always desired by the studios, but it is difficult to train them, especially if they have never had any stage experience.

Striking Students Return. The striking students of Howard University, who called a "walk-out" Tuesday, returned to their classes yesterday, following the settlement of issues involved by a conference between faculty and student committees. More than 600 students of the academic department of the institution went on the strike.

HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR By FRANCES MARSHALL

Bedroom Walls.

The first move toward the accomplishment of a hygienic bedroom is the removal of the old wall paper. In many cities this thorough cleansing of the walls is exacted by law, as it is an established fact that diseases may be transmitted through wall paper, and the landlord of the cheap apartment is only too much given to putting one over another.

Walls scraped and the room fumigated if necessary, the housekeeper next decides whether she will have a papered room or a painted one. The last idea is the more wholesome of the two, for painted walls can be washed down every season, and, besides, paint lasts a good deal longer than paper. If paper is chosen it is in a very light color and without a distinct pattern. Some pretty wall papers in shadow stripes—white and faint gray, or white and cream—are very smart and give a suggestion of space. These may have a floral garland at the top or be put on without it. The ceiling is calcimine for both the painted and the papered room and the woodwork painted white with a hard enamel or cretone, and that is weekly cleaning, a rag dipped in white soap-suds is used on the painted part of the room with fine effect.

With a plain wall paper, it is possible to use hangings and cushions of bright chints or cretone, and that is one reason why the plainer papers are best for bedrooms. For figured window curtains, when they are of washable material, are most decidedly attractive.

If a figured paper is used, the hangings at the windows and the covers for bureau, table and cushions, should be of a plain color. For too much color and too many figures in a bedroom—or any other—is confusing. (Copyright, 1916.)

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, April 11, 1916.

During the business hours today the stars are not propitious, but the evening is more fortunate. Early in the morning Neptune and Mars exercise sinister power. Later, Venus is in benefic aspect.

It is not an auspicious rule for workers in construction of any sort that employs steel or explosives.

There is a sign read as indicating misunderstandings and misapprehensions concerning the United States spring and summer many war scares are probable and alarmists will gain attention, but it is maintained by the seers that this country will not become involved in war, even though the remaining neutral powers of Europe are drawn in.

Neptune is in a place that is supposed to encourage false ideas and this planet's evil power may be felt in a way that causes bitter agitation among working men and women as well as political feuds of unusual character.

This evening is a fortunate time for entertainments of every sort. Weddings should be lucky and dinners should bring benefits, especially if they are banquets in honor of public men.

In the West a woman will gain great distinction by some public service it is prophesied.

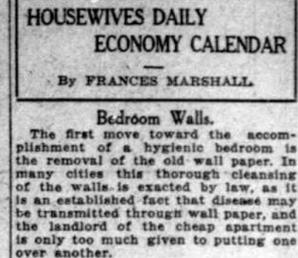
The stars preface a return to modesty and even prudery after the war and women are to be less extravagant in dress, even when money is plentiful.

Crimes of peculiar character are likely to multiply under this sign.

The discovery of a new fuel for motor cars or the utilization of some substitute for gasoline is foreshadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year. They may have a few business anxieties, but the general forecast is good.

Children born on this day probably will be very successful in life. These subjects of Aries are usually ambitious and practical. (Copyright, 1916.)



TOMORROW LAND.

Copyright, 1916, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Entered at Stationers Hall, London. All rights reserved. Incidental rights of translation. Publication of this article in whole or in part is expressly prohibited except by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

IT SEEMS as if the ghosts of yesterday would ever haunt the dear old grandmother and grandfather people who sit cuddled before a fireplace, with their knitting or the family Bible in their laps, and how pleasant seems these memories of years gone by to them!

Grandmother likes to tell us of her youth, which to us, in this whirlpool span of ours, seems tame and uninteresting. Grandfather is proud to boast that he is a self-made man, and how, after years of toil and travail, he has built what is today the foundation of our home and our future.

Sometimes we shock them and often we hurt them when we wantonly close our ears and will not listen to these stories of their beloved yesterdays.

"We wouldn't have committed such indiscretions in our youth," exclaim our grandmothers after listening to wild narratives of what are to us ordinary, everyday occurrences.

"So stupid!" we exclaim, as we turn and hurry out of the room. "And what uninteresting lives our grandmothers must have had!" Then, "How glad we are that our youth belongs to the Todays and the Tomorrows," we continue, not stopping to think that as the years go by on swallows' wings, we, too, shall grow old and our ideas become colorless and old-fashioned to the generation succeeding us.

And even now, we who do talk about the joys of our Todays are ever living in the dreams of what we have called, when we were little children, "Tomorrow Land."

At six we think that "Tomorrow Land" means twelve, when we will be old enough to play games with the other children, read books and go to dancing school. But when we are twelve, we are not so happy, because we allow ourselves to think of that "Tomorrow Land" when we will be sixteen, wear long dresses, hairpin curls and perhaps go to boarding-school.

At sixteen, there will be wonderful parties where boys will go—there will be hay rides and some one will make a mistake and instead of calling you by your first name, will address you as "Miss," which will make you know you are grownup and ready to face the great adventures of life.

But when sixteen comes, then once more you turn your footsteps toward "Tomorrow Land" and think of the early twenties, when the call of romance is tenderly persistent and you are always listening for it, eager for that day when love's dream will become a joyful reality.

"Oh, how uninteresting it is to be twenty!" so many young girls are overheard to complain. "When I am twenty-five, then can I be independent and sure of myself. And then can I make laws unto myself and abide by them, if I will or no."

If a girl is fortunate enough to be a mother at twenty-five, then will she live in the "Tomorrow Land" and dream of the day when her little children will be grown and in turn fulfilling their destiny. Sometimes a woman dreams of maturity as a harvest of blessing and reward for the many years of struggle that have passed. Hope, though it is ever fugitive, dwells eternally in "Tomorrow Land."

Perhaps it is sweet to dream of what the dawn will bring, but we turn to the sages and philosophers who have lived wise and happy lives, and ask, "Where and when do you find the honey of life—the sweetest—dwelling in the past or living for the future?"

The sages look at us as if we were little children who were trying to learn the lessons of life by holding our primer upside down in our eager hands.

"The keynote to happiness," they warn us, "is living in Today."

Answers to Correspondents.

M. A. F.—Yes, many of the schools teaching the writing of photoplays insist that it is necessary for the amateurs to lay out their scenarios in scenes, but I would always advise sending in a well-constructed, typewritten synopsis only.

L. G.—Singing lessons and elocution are not necessary if you are ambitious to become a moving-picture actress. You might study Delsarte and facial expression.

Mamie B.—I think you have made a great mistake to bleach your hair, as blondes do not look any prettier on the screen than brunettes. It hardens a girl's face and makes her less attractive. If I were you, I would let it slowly go back to its natural color.

"Cruelty to Animals"—We never starve a dog or cat to make it look gaunt in pictures. We pick out types in animals just as we do types of people. Not all thin people are hungry, as you know.

"Inquisitive"—You cannot be very serious about your romance for the three moving picture actors you mentioned, nor can I help you by advising you as to whether they are married or not. Were you my sixteen-year-old sister, I think I should certainly scold you and send you back to your studies, warning you to keep your mind from romancing about screen idols whom you have never met.

Mrs. N. K. E.—Take the little boy around to visit the studios, taking a picture of him and leaving his description. Clever children are always desired by the studios, but it is difficult to train them, especially if they have never had any stage experience.

HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

Bedroom Walls.

The first move toward the accomplishment of a hygienic bedroom is the removal of the old wall paper. In many cities this thorough cleansing of the walls is exacted by law, as it is an established fact that diseases may be transmitted through wall paper, and the landlord of the cheap apartment is only too much given to putting one over another.

Walls scraped and the room fumigated if necessary, the housekeeper next decides whether she will have a papered room or a painted one. The last idea is the more wholesome of the two, for painted walls can be washed down every season, and, besides, paint lasts a good deal longer than paper. If paper is chosen it is in a very light color and without a distinct pattern. Some pretty wall papers in shadow stripes—white and faint gray, or white and cream—are very smart and give a suggestion of space. These may have a floral garland at the top or be put on without it. The ceiling is calcimine for both the painted and the papered room and the woodwork painted white with a hard enamel or cretone, and that is weekly cleaning, a rag dipped in white soap-suds is used on the painted part of the room with fine effect.

With a plain wall paper, it is possible to use hangings and cushions of bright chints or cretone, and that is one reason why the plainer papers are best for bedrooms. For figured window curtains, when they are of washable material, are most decidedly attractive.

If a figured paper is used, the hangings at the windows and the covers for bureau, table and cushions, should be of a plain color. For too much color and too many figures in a bedroom—or any other—is confusing. (Copyright, 1916.)

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, April 11, 1916.



We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Everyone to View Our Exhibition of

LENOX CHINA

—which will continue through this week on our First Floor. See what America can make in Fine China—LENOX being recognized as equal and probably superior to any foreign production.

Mr. C. R. Service, an expert from the pottery, is here to assist us and explain to you the various evolutions and processes in the making of this wonderful china.

Dakin & Martin Co. Pottery, Porcelain, China, Glass, Silver, etc.

1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

CHRISTIANI'S

426 9th St. N. W. Bargains Today and Every Day. SPECIAL TODAY. 5c Fels Naphth Soap, 4 Cakes, 15c. With This Coupon.

Look Here Every Day For a New Bargain.

Chamber of Commerce to Meet.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce will meet in monthly session tonight at the chamber's office, Twelfth and F streets northwest. Senator Chamberlain and Representatives Roberts and Albert Johnson will speak at the meeting. Several committees are to report.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be made at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Adv.

PREPAREDNESS FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP BUY A THOR FIVE ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER and you'll be amply equipped to make a quick, easy and entirely satisfactory job of the spring house-cleaning. Thor Fives Are Fully Guaranteed And Cost Only \$19.75 That's a low price, but favorable manufacturing conditions account for it. Don't be skeptical—come in today and let us prove to you that the Thor Five WILL PERFORM EVERY SERVICE demanded of more costly cleaners—and perform it EQUALLY WELL. We can do it—we have convinced many Washington housekeepers of THE THOR'S all-around efficiency in the last few days. Step in and ask to see a \$19.75 THOR FIVE National Electrical Supply Co. 1328-1330 New York Ave. Phone Main 6800.

A House Becomes a Home When Wired for Electricity ---Take advantage of this opportunity right now and have your home wired at moderate cost, with a year to pay for the work ---Electricity in the home means safe, abundant light—effective, economical heat for cooking and ironing—convenient power for cleaning. You will wonder how you ever got along without it. ---Call us up while you think of it and ask for an estimate on wiring your home. "Wire Your Home" Month March 15 to April 15 Visit the House Electric Chatham Courts, 1731 Columbia Road POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main 7260, Please YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE SHORT TIME REQUIRED FOR THE WORK The following Electrical Contractors will wire your home on easy monthly payments: J. T. WEAVER, 1525 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.; Phone West 772. BORNER ELECTRIC CO., Colorado Bldg.; Phone Main 7430. ELECTRIC SHOP, 1414 Park Road N. W.; Phone Col. 767. ARTHUR LOWE, 2008 N. N. W.; Phone West 1542. SILVERBERG ELECTRIC CO., 1012 E St. N. W.; Phone N. 7128. W. H. WATZEL, 802 12th St. N. W.; Phone N. 4953. THOS. J. WILLIAMS, 715 6th St. N. W.; Phone N. 1862.