ALEXANDRIA MASONS TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Memorial Association Will Hold Convention This Week.

THE HERALD BUREAU,
R. E. Knight & Son,
621-623 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 18.—Plans have been completed for the seventh annual convention of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association Wednesday and Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

A number of the delegates, most of whom are grand masters from the various grand jurisdictions of the United States, will arrive here Tuesday evening, and that night will be tendered an informal reception in the Masonic Lodge room.

On Thursday afternoon the delegates will go to Mount Vernon in automobiles and place a memorial wreath on Washington's tomb. They will also visit Pohick Church on their return trip.

Delegates to the convention will Thursday night attend the annual banquet of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons. Among those scheduled to respond to toasts are Henry K. Field, grand master of Masons of Virginia; Representative Andrew J. Montague, former governor of Virginia; Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia; Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, and Representative J. T. Heflin, of Alabama.

The banquet will be served in Armory Hall by the women of Martha Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

The second annual dinner of the Alexandria Automobile Club will be held Tuesday night in the Westminster Building. George Washington Lewis, secretary and treasurer of the club, will act as toastmaster.

Those expected to respond to toasts are Representative C. C. Carlin, Assistant State Highway Commissioner Scott, of Richmond, and Mr. Batcheler, of the executive board of the American Automobile Association.

It is expected that seventy members of Company G, First Virginia Regiment, Alexandria Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. Conrad Johnson, will be in line at the annual Federal inspection of that command, which will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Armory Hall. Inspection will be made by Maj. C. W. Wallace, of Fort Monroe, Va.

President Wilson, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, motored through Alexandria. The President was accompanied by his wife and went as far as Pohick Church.

The board of trustees of the Alexandria Hospital will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, when officers will be elected for the year.

A large delegation of members of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, went to Washington this afternoon and witnessed the exemplification of the third degree of the order on a large class of candidates at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A "novelty" dance will be given Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Elks' Home by the "Virginians."

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Is Troubling You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days you'r kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which every one should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Adv.

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Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.,
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SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG

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.

Helen's Awe of Warren's Sister Is Dispelled by Her Syncopated Snore

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 should think you'd have weather strips on these windows," shivered Carrie, drawing nearer the radiator.

"Why, they're all weather-stripped. It's because the wind's coming this way," explained Helen. "I'll get you something to put on—you mustn't take cold in that tooth."

An ulcerated tooth had brought Carrie to town. She had not expected to stay over night, but the dentist, wishing to see her again in the morning, had advised against the long cold trip to Oak Crest.

"Blowing up," observed Warren, as the wind scaled to a wrathful shriek. "Below zero by morning."

"Well, I don't see how you stand it, if you don't have more heat than this," Carrie shuddered into the jacket Helen brought her. "Can't you light those gas logs?"

"I'm afraid they'll smell—that's why we never use them. Dear, you come light them," Helen was on her knees by the grate. "They flare out so."

"Those things don't give any heat," growled Warren, who loathed this modern apartment-house travesty of a log fire.

"Wait dear, let the air out first," as he struck a match.

A slight explosive flare, and from the lower log leaped a jetted line of blue flame.

"Mighty poor imitation of the real thing," said Warren, throwing the match into the ash tray. "Can't even spit in it—that's the acid test of an open fire."

"Oh dear, how horrid!" reproved Helen.

"I should think you'd get one of those electric radiators—they heat up very quickly," advised Carrie, with her imparting-information air.

"We always get all the heat we want," combatted Helen, with the sense of antagonism her sister-in-law always aroused. "It may be a little chilly now. This is the coldest night we've had."

"A little chilly?" contentiously. "This place is like a barn—no wonder you always have a cold."

"I didn't know that I had," trying to keep her temper.

"About ready to turn in?" yawned Warren.

"I'd like to get warm first." Carrie had drawn her chair close to the fireplace. "What's the matter with that cat?"

"She's afraid of the gas logs—she's never seen them lit." for Pussy Purr-mew was staring crouchingly at the flames, her eyes dilated with fascinated fear.

"What time do you have breakfast?" Carrie rose. "Eight? Well that's all right if she has it promptly. I've got to be at the dentist's by nine."

The couch in Helen's dressing room, their only provision for a guest, was never used except in some such emergency. Warren had always objected to having a guest room, claiming they would be overrun by their out-of-town relatives.

Of the selfishness of this attitude, his sister had several times very plainly expressed her opinion. And now, coming in to undress, she glanced about with supercilious appraisement.

"Why, there's not a bit of heat here! This is stone cold," she was feeling the radiator.

"Oh, I didn't know it was turned off," murmured Helen apologetically.

"It's not turned off," tartly. "It's on full."

"Then something must be wrong." Helen felt the cold coils and tried the valve. "I'll 'phone down."

"A pipe's burst on that line," was the hall boy's answer to her telephoned query. "It'll be fixed the first thing in the morning."

In deepening embarrassment Helen explained the situation to Carrie.

"It's the first time it ever happened. I'm sorry it had to be tonight."

"Well, I can't undress in a cold room with this tooth," said Carrie with asperity. "It would have been much better if I'd gone on home."

"See here, Carrie," Warren, hearing the discussion came to the door, "you sleep with Helen. I'll sleep in here."

"Oh, I hate to have you do that," but her voice belied her protest.

Half an hour later, Carrie, in one of Helen's best night-gowns, was ready for bed. Her undergarments folded primly over the chair which always held Warren's carelessly flung clothes, and her trim cloth-topped shoes by the bed, were disturbingly unfamiliar notes.

"Do you always use this greasy cream?" as she annointed her face with Helen's skin food. "I like a drier cream. This makes the skin flabby," wiping off the surplus on one of the best monogrammed towels.

"I have a greaseless cream for the day but I prefer this at night," said Helen, viewing the smudge on the towel and thinking how hard it would be to wash out. She herself always used a bit of cheese-cloth for that purpose.

"Which side do you sleep on?" Carrie threw back the covers.

"Next to the window—but it doesn't matter," putting the thermos-bottle by the bed.

As Carrie got in there was a fleeting glimpse of a black corn plaster. It was a disillusionizing revelation. Her sister-in-law's haughty carriage was hard to connect with anything so prosaic as corns.

"You're not turning that off?" sharply, as Helen stooped over the radiator.

"Why, we can't sleep with the heat on!"

"Well, we can tonight—with my tooth."

"Oh, very well," with acid frigidity, as, switching off the light, she flung up the window.

"Helen, what do you mean?"

"Why, Carrie, you certainly don't want the heat on and the window down, too? We'll both be sick!"

"Well, I believe in fresh air as much as anyone, but not when the thermometer's below zero—and with an ulcerated tooth. Put it down a little from the top—that's the way to ventilate a room," instructively.

Helen bit her lips to keep back a furious retort. Then, slamming down the window, she lowered it a few inches from the top. Instantly the wind blew out the shade with a vindictive rattle.

Silently, a silence that shouted her indignation, she got into bed. Carrie always succeeded in arousing a disputatious antagonism, but Helen had never disliked her as intensively as she disliked her now.

In rigid discomfort she lay on the extreme edge. The very air was charged with animosity.

Longingly she thought of Warren's large muscular warmth against which she always huddled. Instead of the faint familiar odor of bay-rum and cigars, the air was medicinal with Carrie's tooth applications.

Did Warren have enough covers? Would he be comfortable on that couch? It was like Carrie's selfishness to let him give up his bed. This was the second time she had done that.

The silence was throbbingly conscious, disturbingly unlike the restful sleep-inductive quiet when Warren was beside her. Suppose she had to live with Carrie? What a hideous thing for two women to have to live together—where economy necessitates their sharing the same room!

At length Helen's thoughts grew drowsily confused, but each time she dozed off a vicious rattle of the shade aroused her.

Carrie's breathing had now deepened to a staccato snore. She was lying on her back. Helen ventured a slight fudge, hoping she would turn. For a moment the breathing ceased, and Helen was fearful lest she had awakened her. Then again the diacoustic, climactic snort.

A single chime from the library clock. Was it one or half-past? She would be sick tomorrow if she did not sleep. Warren's occasional soniferous breathing never kept her awake. She was used to his deep euphonic notes, but Carrie's high syncopation was raspingly unfamiliar.

The room was oppressively close. The heat, shut off in the other apartments, hissed vehemently in the radiator.

Helen tossed and turned her pillow in restive discomfort. The discordant chorus of Carrie's snoring, the hissing radiator and the flapping shade made sleep impossible.

At last, unable to endure it longer, she slipped out of bed. Without even waiting to throw on her bathrobe, she ran out across the hall to her own dressing room, where Warren lay asleep on the couch.

The window was up and the room was wholesomely cold. The faint moonlight outlined the long outstretched form. The pillow shoved to the floor, he lay flat on the couch—a favorite posture when he was very tired.

If only she could get in without waking him. Cautiously she slipped under the covers.

"Uh-h— What the Sam Hill—"

"Dear, I couldn't sleep in there! She has the windows down and the heat on—and she snores!"

But Warren was again dozing off to a demonstration of his own resonant breathing, which bore not even a family resemblance to his sister's. It was a rich deep purl, like a big Pussy Purr-mew, thought Helen lovingly as she nestled closer.

Then her thoughts swept back to Carrie. The last time she had stayed all night, Helen had discovered that she wore a switch. Now came the added disillusionment of her snoring and the black-plastered corn.

Surely her sister-in-law's haughty supremacy was ended. Never again would she stand in awe of her.

The discomforts of the night had not been without compensation. And now, unmindful of the narrowness of the couch, Helen's rigidily relaxed to a restful content, as Warren's rhythmic, symphonious purr lulled her to sleep.

(Copyright, 1917.)

CONN. AVE. CITIZENS GIVE DINNER-DANCE

A dinner-dance was given by the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association at the Burlington, Vermont avenue and M streets, Saturday night.

Representative James T. Heflin, of Alabama, sang jubilee and coon songs. Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of the representative from Kentucky, gave several whistle solo numbers and Leonard Ormerod, of the Associated Press, gave a number of unique specialties. Mr. M. B. Westlake, president of the association, presided.

PUPILS FLOOD FURNACE.

Attalla, Ala., Feb. 18.—Tiring of school pupils turned on the water from a faucet in the basement of the high school building here.

The basement was soon flooded. The furnace fires were extinguished and the superintendent was forced to declare a holiday. Some of the older boys may be prosecuted.

GLORY BE! WAR FAILS TO RAISE SODA PRICES

Local Druggists Refuse to Break Girls' Hearts.

Washington is lucky—the price of ice cream soda is not going up.

Word has come that druggists in St. Louis and other cities are shooting the price up to 15 cents, on account of increased cost of sugar, flavoring, ice cream and gas.

Thomas E. Ogram said yesterday that it wasn't likely there would be any such increase here—at least not yet.

"Sugar is a trifle higher," said Mr. Ogram, "and some of the other things that go in sodas are higher, but hardly enough to justify a 5-cent raise. Ice cream went up three months ago and there has been no raise in it's price since. Flavorings are no higher, nor is carbonic acid gas."

Mr. Ogram said the chief trouble of the druggists today is the increase in the price of drugs, on account of German supplies being shut off.

New York, Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 18.—As Samuel Pepys would record in his diary: Up betimes to read the public prints of the rumors of war and laugh heartily at Ding's cartoon of Uncle Sam trying to wash out his only shirt while Mars knocks at the front door. So feeble is my intellect that I can understand nothing of diplomatic relations albeit I have one diplomatic relation—a cousin—who stays at a hotel when he comes to town instead of coming to my house.

To an inn for breakfast and become greatly angered because the serving person gave me only one tiny syrup cup to moisten three large cakes and I make a display of temper which seemed foolish and left the place shamefacedly. R. Brinkerhoff, the sketcher, calls to tell me of his approaching marriage in March to Miss Patterson, although he did not bid me to the wedding which seemed inhospitable, although I held my tongue when I reflected on the high cost of wedding gifts and other things.

For a stroll on Broadway and see I. Cobb, the chronicler, and he tells me of the new cigar named after him down Paducah way, but withheld any samples he might have had concealed about his person. With my wife to Michael's, where I see the new spring fashions, but became so fascinated by the beauty of a pretty model wearing a purple gown that I was loath to leave.

In the evening by tram to a gay party at Sheepshead Bay, where I hear many droll tayles and listen to a harmonica solo, very sweet and inspiring. See Mistress Mary Pickford and her husband, Owen, and many others whose salaries make my pittance seem even more infinitesimal albeit I would not trade places with them so help me. So home and to bed.

An old woman moved wearily along Broadway at night. The bitter wind cut her thin clothing. She no longer clapped her hands for warmth, but stumbled on with her head down as if ready to give up the fight.

Near Astor place a girl stepped from a restaurant. She invited the woman to enter and have food. She began to words could not be understood.

A man inside stepped to the door and mumble between her chapped lips. The barre the entrance. He was stout, heavy cheecks and long mustaches.

"Only respectable people come in here," he said coldly.

The old woman without a word of remonstrance turned resignedly away. The girl paused to protest. Then she caught up with the old woman. She gave her a dollar and the woman dropped to her knees on the sidewalk and mumbled a prayer. All of this happened on Broadway—that gay street where all is light and laughter.

The uptown tide of business continues to sweep away those theaters of the last generation that still cling to what was once the heart of New York's Rialto. Wallack's has gone, the Bijou has gone and now Weber's Theater, at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street is about to disappear.

A syndicate will erect an office building on the site. Profane house wreckers with hammer and chisel will frighten away the ghosts of dead and bygone plays that still linger about the old stage—Lillian Russell in "Fiddle-dee-dee," "Whoop-dee-dee" and other productions of similar depth; Fay Templeton in "Onions," "The Stickiness of Gelatine," and other problem plays and Weber and Fields—Mike and Myer—in their forerunner of the movie comedy.

The theatrical belt is now about Forty-second street and will soon be at Columbus Circle.

GIRL SAVES DROWNING BOY.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 18.—Running through Brandywine Park on his way home from school today, Granville Lowe, aged 8 years, slipped from the stone wall along the south race and plunged into the water.

Miss Margaret King, aged 16 years, heard his screams for help. When she reached the top of the wall she could see his body under the water.

The girl threw off her coat and plunged overboard, lifted Lowe across her shoulders and swam to the wall.

An integral part of the modern locomotive—the cast steel side frame—weighs nearly seven tons.

SOUTHERN PREPARES FOR INAUGURATION

Twenty Special Trains Will Be Run to Meet Expected Rush.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18—Arrangements for handling twenty special trains and for extra equipment on all regular trains to Washington from March 1 to 4 to take care of the crowds that will go from the South to attend the inauguration exercises were completed here today at a meeting of officers of operating and passenger traffic departments of the Southern Railway system lines east.

General Manager Foreacre and Passenger Traffic Manager Tayloe were assisted in working out the detailed arrangements by officials from all parts of the South.

Among the special trains to be handled is one for the accommodation of the governor of Louisiana and his party. Another is the "Loyal Legion" of Atlanta, which was organized to attend the inauguration as an expression of patriotism and support of the President in the present crisis. As in the handling of other large special movements in the past, the full force of the Southern's widespread organization will be brought to bear to insure the movement of the large inauguration travel as promptly and comfortably as in times of normal business.

LOST.

LOST—LIGHT GREEN LADIES' SLIPPER, BETWEEN N st. and the Shoreham, via Conn. ave. and H st. Reward, 1775 N st. nw.

LOST—A SMALL BAG, ON CAR ON GEORGIA Ave. on Saturday morning, containing money, keys, check book, and other valuables. Reward if returned to 2721 N st. nw.

LOST—SMALL SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, Tiffany setting, Western Union office or between there and Affleck's drug store and Keith's. Reward if returned to S. E. KINSEY, Pullman Co., Room 403, Washington Terminal.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD shoemakers at once; $15 to $18 per week, and steady employment. Apply KLEIN'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO., 736 Fourteenth st. nw.

WANTED—THREE SHOESHINE boys at once; good pay to good shiners. Apply KLEIN'S RAPID SHOE REPAIR CO., 736 Fourteenth st. nw.

WANTED

TWO YOUNG MEN OF EDUCATION TO REPresent large life insurance company in Washington on salary; with reference. BOX 296, Herald office.

SALESMEN WANTED—WE OFFER TO THE ambitious and energetic men an opportunity worth investigating. Talk it over with MR. JACKSON, 304 Kennedy Bldg.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL WORK. APPLY 1310 Col. rd.; reference.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

WANTED—AT ONCE, CHAMBERMAIDS, COOK waitresses, porters, etc. LITCHFIELD'S EMP. BUREAU, 1226 7th st. nw. N. 7626.

MATTRESSES.

FILL YOUR INAUGURATION NEEDS NOW. Mattresses renovated and remade, $1.50. Guaranteed work. Capitol Renovating Co., 441-43 G nw. M. 1114.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

OAK BEDROOM SET; FOUR PIECES; FINE condition. 401 Hobart place nw.

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WANTED TO BUY DOUBLE DRUM TEAM hoisting engine. Address with particulars, BOX 119, Herald office.

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TOMMY LOWE.
308 G st. nw. Main 2821

WILL CALL IN MY UNLETTERED WAGON, city of suburban, and pay you highest prices for ladies', gentlemen's, children's discarded clothing of all descriptions. Address postal or phone. I will call. E. RICE, 1322 7th st. nw. N. 1755.

JUNK OF ALL KINDS. HIGHEST PRICES paid at your home. Send card or phone N. 2465 J. CENTRAL JUNK CO., 10th and V sts. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR RAGS, METAL, PAper, tires, etc. Phone M. 7537. EAGLE RAG & METAL CO., 5th & K sts. nw. Motor truck will call.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds, and artificial teeth. D. ALPHER, 907 G st. nw. M. 2874.

COLUMBIA BARGAIN HOUSE
Pays spot cash for Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, all kinds. 619 La. ave. I. PELKER, Prop. M. 4139.

WILL CALL AND PAY 40c PER HUNDRED for newspapers; $1 for magazines. Highest prices for all other junk. Amer. Junk Co., 652 Pa. ave. se.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL SERVICE.
North 2564. 2301 1st st. nw., formerly 56 Randolph place. Monarchs rented $1.75 per month; 3 months, $4.50; 6 months, $7.50; No. 6 Remingtons, $1; L. C. Smith's, $2.25 and $2.50; Underwoods, Remingtons, $2.50. Reductions if paid 3 or 5 months in advance. Rebuilt typewriters for sale.

INAUGURATION NEEDS.

WINDOWS AND BALCONIES for rent for inaugural parade; some with full view of court of honor. GEORGE W. LINKINS, 1714 Pa. ave. nw.

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WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR entire stock of new and used cars. No reasonable offer refused. 1917 Davis touring car, 7 passenger, new; 1917 Davis, 5-passenger roadster, new; 1916 Davis, touring car, run 4,000 miles; 1913 Cadillac touring car; 1912 Cadillac touring car; 1909 Cadillac half-ton truck. All in first-class condition. MINER & RICE COMPANY, Inc., 1323 H St. N. W. Phone Main 7089.

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A-1 BARGAIN USED CAR THIS WEEK; CADILLACS and other makes, from $200 to $1,600.
THE COOK & STODDARD COMPANY,
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And other metals welded by autogenous process. WELDIT CO., 519 N. J. ave. nw. Lin. 2563.

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A 3-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK ON NEW YORK AVE. N. W. 9 ROOMS AND BATH. FINE CONDITION. $4,000.

4 SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, NEAR TRANSFER STATION. SEMI-BUSINESS STREET. $6,000 FOR ALL.

NEAR NEW INTERIOR DEPARTMENT, ON G ST. N. W. 12 ROOMS AND BATH. HOT-WATER HEAT. SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co.,
807 15th st. N. W.

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSES.

80 DECATUR ST. N. E.—Near B. & O. freight, 90x50, 3 floors, elec. elev., $150.
90 L ST. N. E.—2d floor, 130x65, $75.
90 L ST. N. E.—Basement, 130x65, $60.
80 L ST. N. E.—110x275, one story, suitable factory, waste paper warehouse, etc., can give you part.
W. F. NASH.
127 M ST. N. W. PHONE NORTH 3477

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

56 QUINCY ST. NE.—6 ROOMS, BATH, RECEPTION hall, furnace, large yard to paved alley. Reduced to $25.00 a month. F. P. SHEEHY, 716 Colorado Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.

NO. 36

—A brand-new bungalow at Hyattsville, Md.; five rooms, tile bath; attic; cellar; hot-water heat; gas, electricity; modern in every particular; near electric and steam cars and Baltimore Boulevard. Price, $3,500; terms, $300 cash; balance $29.50 monthly.

NO. 33

—4-room house; 10 nice lots; high elevation; 5c car fare. Price, $1,500. Terms, $15 cash; balance, $15 month.

NO. 34

—5-room house in center of Ballston, Va.; lot 180x125; fenced for poultry; several poultry houses; plenty of fruit; shaded lawn; one block from cars. Price, $2,000. Terms, $25 cash; balance, $25 month.

O. B. ZANTZINGER,
903 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS.

LITTLE POULTRY FARMS
2 to 5 ACRES
North of City. Less Than 1c Foot. Trolley Service. Good Roads.
Reduce the cost of living. Get out in the open. Give the children a chance.
J. WALTER O'BOYLE,
M. 766. Suite 839 Woodward Bldg.

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Careful Investments
Of money in First Deeds of Trust (First Mortgages) on Washington, D. C., Real Estate always give the full interest promised and the return of all the principle due, regardless of the varying incomes and values of other securities, and they are not subject to taxation. We have been successfully engaged in making these investments for our clients for more than a quarter of a century. Investments, $250, $500 to $10,000, at 5, 5½, and 6 per cent now ready for delivery. Large investments made.
WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO.,
Southern Building, 807 15th St.

FOR RENT—STUDIO.

STUDIO FOR VIOLIN, PIANO OR VOCAL teacher. 1306 G st. T. ARTHUR SMITH.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING.

PHILPITT'S 903 E St. Umbrellas Repaired.

AUCTION SALES.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2061 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber 3743, folio 380, et seq., 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 FRIDAY, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1917, at 4 o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 331 in Douglas' Subdivision of lots 168 and 169 of Prather's Subdivision of Mount Pleasant, and now known as lot 331, in square 2575, as per plat of said Douglas' Subdivision, recorded in Book 44, page 72, of the records of the Surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sale: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,000, and the amount over and above said trust will be arranged to suit purchaser. A deposit of $100 required at time of sale and the purchaser allowed fifteen days to complete the purchase. Further particulars at time of sale.

H. T. WILDER,
W. F. LOCKWOOD,
Trustees.

fe15,14,16,19,21,23

LEGAL NOTICES.

ALEXANDER WOLF, Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 23348, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Ellsworth, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1918; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1917. LAWRENCE KOENIGSBERGER, Jenifer Building, 400 Seventh street. Attest: (Seal.) WM. C. TAYLOR, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OFFICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, February 19, 1917. Notice is hereby given that, in conformity to law the pamphlet containing a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on the 1st day of July, 1916, also all assessments subject to sale, has been printed. A copy thereof will be delivered to any taxpayer applying therefor at the office of the collector of taxes of the District of Columbia, and if the tax or assessments due, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale, namely the 13th day of March, 1917, the property involved will be sold under our direction at public auction, at the office of the collector of taxes of the District of Columbia, commencing on the said 13th day of March, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing each following day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT of Columbia, February 16, 1917.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., FEBRUARY 28, 1917, for furnishing equipment for the bakery at the District of Columbia Reformatory, at Lorton, Va. Blank forms of proposals, specifications, and all necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MME. KARTO, CLAIRVOYANT, PALMIST AND CARD READER.
Advice on all affairs in life. Satisfaction guaranteed. 106 G st. nw.

MME. FIELD When you consult her you consult the best. Reunites separated. 1226 7th nw.

MME. VERNER, NOTED PALMIST, CLAIRvoyant, mental scientist. 900 H st. nw., second floor; phone M. 6319.

Palmist—PROF. WRIGHT—Clairvoyant.
812 F st. nw. Phone Main 1437.
Private readings daily. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PROF. LE REMCH,
—THE GREAT New York Palmist-Clairvoyant, now located 621 L st. nw. Readings, 50c and $1.00. Office hours, 9 until 11 a. m.; 6 until 7:30 p. m., or by appointment.

SPIRITUALISM.

MRS. STEVES Spiritual Medium. Readings daily; seances Tues. and Thurs. eves., 8 p. m.; Fri., 2 p. m. 813 N. J. ave. se.

MRS. BROWNELL Clairvoyant, Trance Medium; tells past, present, future, gives names, advice on business, law suits, love, home, separation, changes, health, etc. Seances Wednesday and Sunday evenings, 8 p.m. 906 Eye st. nw. Phone M. 8096.

PALMISTRY.

PROF. MOXIE, PALMIST, FIRST FLOOR, 910 N. Y. ave. nw. Readings, 50c to $1. Satisfaction or no charge. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

RECORDS—VICTOR, COLUMBIA, AND EDISON—bought, sold, and exchanged.
RECORD EXCHANGE,
Phone M. 7109. 601 G st. nw.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FURNISHED.

LINCOLN HOTEL, 10th and H Sts. N.W.
American plan, $2 a day. European, 75c to $1. Centrally located. Running water. Baths in double rooms. A la carte service.

PERSONALS.

WORKINGMEN, THE HUSTLER IS A SHINING mark and every dealer loves him for the cash he is sure to spend, so we even tell him that they sell pants worth $4.96 for $2.97, but we leave it to your good judgment; see better here for $3.50. JUSTICE'S OLD STAND, 619 D.

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

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