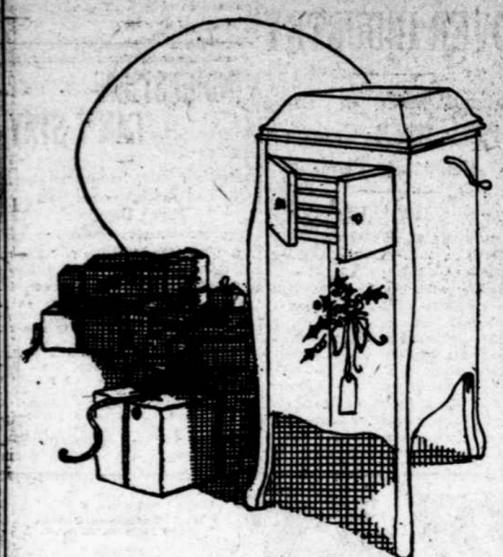


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300 Victrolas in 300 Homes —This is our annual pre-holiday drive to further popularize good music by putting the world's greatest entertainer in 300 homes on the most liberal terms.

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Dr. Wyeth, Inc., 427-29 7th St. N. W. Opposite Lashburn & Bro. and over Grand Union Tea Co. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Washington. Four entire floors given over to operative and mechanical dentistry. Phone Main 5133.



Is your kitchen as modern as your husband's office?

Are you attempting to cook meals as delicious as those of a French Chef on a stove that is all burnt out? Your husband wouldn't attempt to run his office with an invisible style typewriter, box files, or an old-fashioned secretary.

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WOMAN'S AFFAIRS: WASHINGTON AND ELSEWHERE

AN O. HENRY STORY The Memento

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY. "Lynn, if you'd take John Drew in his best drawing-room scene and compare the two, you'd have John arrested for disturbing the peace. 'I'll spare you the particulars; but in less than a month Arthur and I were engaged. He preached at a little one-night stand of a Methodist Church. There was to be a paragon the size of a lunch-wagon, and hens and honey-suckles when we were married. Arthur used to preach to me a good deal about Heaven, but he never could get my mind quite off those honey-suckles and hens. 'No; I didn't tell him I'd been on the stage. I hated the business and all that went with it; I'd cut it off forever, and I didn't use any use of stringing things up. I was a good girl, and I didn't have anything to confess, except being an elocutionist, and that was about all the strain my conscience would stand. 'Oh, I tell you, Lynn, I was happy. I sang in the choir and attended the sewing society, and recited that 'Annie Laurie' thing with the whistling stunt in a manner bordering upon the professional,' as the weekly village paper reported it. And Arthur and I went rowing, and walking in the woods and climbing, and that peppy little village seemed to me the best place in the world. I'd have been happy to live there always, too. 'But one morning old Mrs. Gurley, the widow lady, got gossipy while I was helping her string beans on the back porch, and began to gush information, as folks who rent out their rooms usually do. Mr. Lyle was her idea of a saint on earth—as he was mine, too. She went over all his virtues and graces, and wound up by telling me that Arthur had had an extremely romantic love affair, not long before, that had ended unhappily. She didn't seem to be on to the details, but she had a manner bordering pretty hard. He was paler and thinner, she said, and he had some kind of a remembrance or keepsake of the lady in a little rosewood box that he kept locked in his desk drawer in his study. 'Several times,' she says, 'I've seen him gloomier over that box of evenings, and he always looks it up right away if anybody comes into the room.' 'Well, you can imagine how long it was before I got Arthur by the wrist and led him down stage and hissed in his ear. 'That same afternoon we were lazing around in a boat among the water-lilies at the edge of the bay. 'Arthur,' says I, 'you never told me you'd had another love affair. But Mrs. Gurley did. I went on, to let him know I knew. I hate to hear a man lie. 'Before you came,' she says, 'looking me frankly in the eye, there was a previous affection—a strong one. Since you know of it, I will be perfectly candid with you.' 'I am waiting,' says I. 'My dear Ida,' says Arthur—of course I went by my real name, while I was in Soundport—'this former affection was a spiritual one, in fact. Although the lady aroused my deepest sentiments, and was, as I thought, my ideal woman, I never met her, and never spoke to her. It was an ideal love. My love for you, while no less ideal, is different. You wouldn't let that come between us.' 'Was she pretty?' I asked. 'She was very beautiful,' said Arthur. 'Did you see her often?' I asked. 'Something like a dozen times,' says he. 'Always from a distance,' says I. 'Always from quite a distance,' says he. 'And you loved her?' I asked. 'She seemed my ideal of beauty and grace—and soul,' says Arthur. 'And this keepsake that you keep under lock and key, and moon over at times, is that a remembrance from her?' 'A memento,' says Arthur, 'that I have treasured. 'Did she send it to you?' 'It came to me from her,' says he. 'In a roundabout way?' I asked. 'Somewhat roundabout,' says he, 'and rather direct.' 'Why didn't you ever meet her?'

What's in a Name? By Mildred Marshall.

MARJORIE. Marjorie, sometimes spelled Margery, is one of the many popular derivatives of Margaret, which has gained a place of its own as a separate name. Since it was evolved from Margaret, it necessarily signifies "pearl," and was taken from the Persian term for the jewel. When Margaret was subjected to the influence of other countries and became Marguerite in France, Margherita in Italy and Spain, the Scotch favorite was the lilted name of Marjorie. Margaret Ethel took it to the land of the thistle, and seems to have contrived to make it almost the national Scottish name. Margaret gained vogue in England through the famous Margaret of Anjou, Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry VII, and her grandmother, Margaret Tudor. But the oldest of all derivatives is Marjorie. Bruce's daughter is, perhaps, the most famous of the Scottish women so called. It was readily contracted to Maisie—who does not recall "Proud Maisie" of the head? The surname Marjorie banks was derived from the barony of Ralio, granted to Marjorie Bruce on her marriage with the High Steward of Scotland. Marjorie's diamondic jewel is the pearl. Old superstition held that she would be blessed with good fortune and will win great love. Monday is her lucky day, and 2 is her lucky number. The daisy is her flower. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

SPECIAL SALE Ladies' Bracelet Watch We give a written guarantee with every watch. Will make a beautiful Xmas Gift. \$10.50 Small deposit will receive it until Christmas. FISCHER'S 438 Ninth St. N.W. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Woman Noted in Politics Is Principal Speaker Here



MAUD WOOD PARK Who was one of the principal speakers last night at the mass meeting of the National Consumers' League. Mrs. Park has long been nationally prominent in women's political activities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 623, lots 109 to 116—American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to Margaret S. Connolly, \$26,900. 2435 and 2437 M st. n.w., square 24, part lot C—Thomas Somerville et ux. Anna M. to Mary S. Milton, \$10. South of Carroll st., west of Maple st. n.w., square 2524, part original lot 2, Takoma Park—Lee Yow to Elsie E. Offutt, \$10. North of Aspen st., east of 4th st. n.w., square 3280, parts lots 12 and 11, addition to Takoma Park—Heber L. Thornton et ux. Corinne C. to Old Colony Washington Company, \$10. South of Kennedy st., west of 7th st. n.w., square 3152, lot 32, Brightwood Park—Buddie B. Allison et ux. Sarah L. to Charles E. Wire, Inc., \$10. North of G st., west of 12th st. n.w., square 252, lot 2—John W. Gregg et ux. Charlotte A. to Wm. D. Campbell, \$10. N st. n.w., between 21st and 22d sts., square 59, lot 6—Catherine L. Sheehan to Hans Trapp, \$10. Southeast corner of 13th and Hamlin sts. n.e., square 3958, lot 13, Brookland—John H. Klinek et ux. Annie D. to Charlotte K. McCaulley, \$10. South of Kennedy st., west of 7th st. n.w., square 3152, lot 30, Brightwood Park—Buddie B. Allison et ux. Sarah L. to Charles E. Wire, Inc., \$10. South of Kennedy st., west of 7th st. n.w., square 3152, lot 30, Brightwood Park—Charles E. Wire, Inc., to Walter A. Henderson et ux. Dorothy L., \$10. South of Carroll st., west of Maple st. n.w., square 3354, part original lot 2, Takoma Park—Elsie E. Offutt to Lee Yow, \$10. Girls' portion, part tract—Samuel T. Dana et ux. Ruth M. to J. McD. Lacy and Bessie F. Lacy, \$10. 74 Grant pl. n.w., square 375, lot 7—Charles H. Kindig and George W. Stuckney, trustees, et al. to Elizabeth M. Kelly, \$10. 4th st. n.e., between G and H sts., square 489, part original lot 2—Louise Harris to Edward H. Saunders et ux. Alberta W., \$10. Clifton st. n.w., between 14th and 15th sts., 2662 University Park, lot 33—Elwyn N. Lovewell et ux. to S. Brown Marcler, \$10. 721 11th st. n.w., square 345, lot 33—Alfred H. Speake et ux. Alice M. to Florence S. Lusk, \$10. 1805 13th st. n.w., square 132, lot 206—Annie W. Bayley to Louise Kautz, \$10. North of East, east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, lot 112—Margaret S. Connolly to Luciano Maisti et ux. Rose, \$10. North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, undivided half interest in lot 109—Margaret S. Connolly to Giovanni Brienza et ux. Donata, \$10. North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, undivided half interest in lot 109—Margaret S. Connolly to Francesco A. Pucci et ux. Annetta, \$10. North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, lot 115—Margaret S. Connolly to Antonio Mosca, \$10. North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, lot 112—Margaret S. Connolly to Frank Lacovaro, James Lacovaro and John Lacovaro, \$10. North of E st., east of 1st st. n.w., square 632, lot 112—Margaret S. Connolly to Frank Lacovaro, James Lacovaro and John Lacovaro, \$10. 1905 and 1007 U st. n.w., square 332, lots 73 and 73—W. Preston Williamson to Thrift Commercial Company, \$10. 2314 17th st. n.w., square 2567, lot 35—John T. Hendrick et ux. Elizabeth G. to Richard H. Taylor et ux. Dorothy, \$10. South of I st., east of 4th st. n.w., square 523, part lots 11 and 12—Emily Kendrick to Rosi Story, \$10. North of H st., east of 13th st. n.w., square 1026, lot 141—James F. Burr et ux. Mary T. to Harold S. Huggins, \$10. North of Jefferson st., west of 18th st. n.w., square 2802, lot 60, Hoffman st. Terrace—Fritz D. Hoffman et ux. Eva S. to Bessie V. Coates, \$10. North of Gales st., east of 18th st. n.e., square 4513, part lot 10, Louisa Meadows—Allen H. Rogers et ux. Marie C. to Charles T. Wright et ux. Louisa V., \$10. North of Gales st., east of 18th st. n.e., square 4513, part lot 10, Louisa Meadows—Harry C. Birge et ux. Jeanne E. to Allen H. Rogers, \$10. 1009 Monroe st. n.w., square 2832, lot 69, Holmead Manor—E. Harry

Marriage Licenses

William F. O'Connor, 24, and Catherine M. Gilbert, 18, both of this city. The Rev. C. F. Thomas. Clarence Hughes, 21, and Adele Baylor, 20, both of this city. The Rev. A. Sayles. Frederick N. Strotkamp, 23, and Margaret E. Bagger, 20, both of this city. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries. James B. Simpson, 27, of this city, and Frances W. Rice, 24, of Burke, Va. The Rev. J. P. Tyler. Walter Hausberg, 25, of Baltimore, Md., and Leah M. Greiner, 25, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries. Andrew Ford, 21, and Lethier Ray, 19, both of this city. The Rev. R. D. Grymes. Theron C. Copeland, 22, and Katherine C. Smith, 24, both of this city. The Rev. E. Willey. Charles H. Doherty, 28, of this city, and Lucy Turner, 25, of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. W. A. Haggerty. George A. Lucas, 43, and Ida B. Johnson, 32, both of this city. The Rev. A. J. Tyler. Ernest T. Willis, 21, and Lillian Blackstone, 19, both of this city. The Rev. D. Pollard. Fred C. Johnson, 28, and Naomi V. Lawson, 25, both of this city. The Rev. A. Willbanks. John M. Parks, 22, and Louise Augustine, 21, both of this city. The Rev. T. E. Davis. Edward Lee, 25, and Bertha Gordon, 21, both of this city. The Rev. W. J. Howard. John M. Sharp, 21, and Rose R. Bick, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. E. B. Bagby. George L. Stewart, 26, and Maude V. Davis, 25, both of this city. The Rev. J. E. Briggs. Charles E. Jones, 21, and Lena J. Mills, 18, both of this city. The Rev. A. H. Catlett. Charles E. Jackson, 22, and Blanche Peyton, 21, both of this city. The Rev. W. D. Norman. John D. Carter, 20, and Ruth H. Winkfield, 24, both of this city. The Rev. J. E. Willis. Hubert G. Fleischman, 21, of Star Tannery, and Ethel G. Beeler, of Strasburg, Va. The Rev. T. E. Davis. William J. Fisher, 22, and Daisy B. Jones, 21, both of this city. The Rev. W. D. Norman. John Chiles, 26, and Marian E. Burd, 19, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. G. P. Rodgers.

Oh, My Stars! HOROSCOPE, November 30, 1920.

The Sun dominates today in benefic aspect, according to astrology. Uranus, Neptune and Saturn are adverse. All the signs seem to encourage the seeking of positions or patronage under this way of the stars. It is a time when men who hold important places like to use their powers in the bestowal of favors. The planetary government should be favorable to politicians and those who have worked for party success. Although men in authority are well directed at this time, menacing stars control many destinies today. It is not an auspicious day for any of the interests of women. They should delay all important action, especially if it is progressive, for Saturn is in a place that thwarts advancement. There is an aspect today that makes for wrong opinions and general misjudgment, so it is wise to live by the rule of kindness. It is a most unfavorable time for beginning any long journey. A wreck or an accident at sea is forecast. Jupiter rising at Washington with the ingress of the autumn quarter was held to presage a furry in Wall Street or at least a depreciation of securities. The stars today seem to forecast financial welfare and to indicate that the money market will be steady after the first of December. Persons whose birthdate it is may have the menace of thieves or loss during the coming year. Business will be successful in all probability. Children born on this day are likely to be independent in spirit, quick-tempered and courageous. They should succeed early in life and attain to all their heart's desires. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Excuse Jurymen to Cook Hubby's Dinner

Women's waverings between love and duty as revealed in their service as jurors in London are making magistrates scratch their gray wigs. At Bath Quarter Sessions, the first case to be tried by a mixed jury of men and women progressed splendidly until the court adjourned for lunch. The magistrate ordered the trial to be resumed at 2 o'clock. A woman juror, who had rose and protested: "I cannot get home and back in time, because I have to look after my husband." The magistrate gallantly extended the interval by a quarter of an hour. At another Quarter Sessions the whole court was startled out of its usual calm when two men arrived at 12 o'clock, interrupted the proceedings and asked that their wives (who were serving on the jury) might be allowed to "come home and cook the dinner." The women, with tears in their eyes, watched their husbands turned away, doomed to hunger as an alternative to bread and cheese, when the magistrate indignantly ordered them out of the court and asked them not to make "frivolous interruptions." One of the women couldn't understand the word "frivolous" as applied to her old man's dinner, because, as she explained, "He eats summat enormous" and to her mind his dinner was a very solid fact. When women jurors for the first time sat at Walsall Quarter Sessions counsel stated that the opening case was an unpleasant and indecent one, which women might not like to try in company with men. The recorder said he could not grant any new principle on the law as now framed, and the case was tried by the mixed jury. This puts an end to the system which has hitherto obtained of ordering women out of court whenever any case specially offensive was on the lists for hearing.

I SEE BY THE HERALD HAS HIGH COLLAR

What, When, Where. Meeting, District Safety Council, 8 p. m., District Building. Meeting, Federation of Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., City Postoffice. Dance, George Washington Post, American Legion, 8 p. m., 315 Tenth street northwest. Meeting, Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Tyler School. Entertainment and card party, benefit of St. Cecilia's Academy, 8 p. m., 316 E street southeast. Public concert, Boy Scout Band, 8 p. m., Central High School. Meeting, D. C. State Equal Suffrage Association, 8 p. m., Women's City Club. "Ladies' night," 8 p. m., Terminal Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Reception, Swiss Societies of Washington, 8:30 p. m., Raucher's. Flag service, Mt. Pleasant Lodge, F. A. A. M., 8 p. m., Arcade ballroom. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will give its first musicale of the season at its members and their friends at the hall, 206 E street northwest at 8:30 p. m. Today's Amusements. National — "The Famous Mrs. Fair." Garrick — "High-Lo." Belasco — "Trene." Poll — "Betty Be Good." E. F. Keith's — "Yanville." Strand — Vaudeville and films. Gayety — "The Best Show in Town." Polly — "The Beauty Revue." Moore's Rialto — "Otis Skinner, in 'Kismet.'" Crandall's Metropolitan — "Alice Lake, in 'Body and Soul.'" Loew's Palace — "The Pursuee, with Agnes Ayres." Moore's Garden — "To Furnace Woman." Loew's Columbia — "Behold My Wife." Crandall's Knickerbocker — "In the Heavens of Fanny Brice." Crandall's — "Neal Hart, in 'Hell's Oasis.'" (Continued Tomorrow.)