Over Proposal of

Col. Cooper.

GRAHAM IS IN RICHMOND.

FIXING MERGER DETAILS

Value of All Class A

A plan for opening the United States Savings Bank will be presented to Treasury Department officials this aft-

ernoon by Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the bank. While details have

not been made public, it is said to con-

template payment of more than 50 cents on the dollar to depositors im-

mediately, with an eventual payment of

the balance.

The plan will be examined by Deputy Controller of the Currency Gibbs Lyon. Normally it would go to Deputy Controller F. G. Awalt and W. Irving Shuman, another Treasury official. Both of these excused themselves, however, because of charges made by Col. Cooper recently in a low suit that they her

recently in a law suit that they had attempted to "wreck" his bank.

Graham in Richmond.

It was said that Controller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor at first

Richmond, Va., clearing up the last details in connection with loans by the

Mr. Graham's particular task is to obtain from the R. F. C. regional office in Richmond the notes of all persons who not only have deposits in any of

to them on notes. In these cases the amount of the note is to be deducted

in full from the amount of the deposit

and a 50 per cent cash payment of the

Listing Assets Next Task.

The next task faced by the conserva-

tors of the seven banks is to list the

value, to the nearest penny, of all Class A assets to be turned over to the

new bank as of the day of its opening.
In the case of the Chevy Chase Bank,

tional Bank, this task took 35 persons

the new bank has not yet been set.

BETTER BUSINESS

The official date for the opening of

BODY ENDS SESSION

Harry Van Horn of Columbus,

Ohio, Is Elected President of

National Association.

Harry Van Horn of Columbus, Ohio

was elected president of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus

last night at the concluding session of

the organization's nineteenth annual

convention in the Shoreham Hotel. Van

Louis, retiring president.

Horn succeeds Harry W. Reihl of St.

Other officers chosen were H. L. Mac-

Eldowney of Detroit, vice president, and Robert S. Bauer of Los Angeles, secre-

Milwaukee, Wis., was selected for the

The final day's sessions were devoted

1934 convention of the association.

one week to accomplish.

seven banks, but also owe money

22 GRADE SCHOOLS SHIFTED IN DRIVE TO REDUCE COSTS

Board Groups as Many as Three Buildings Under One Principal.

N. R. A. PARTICIPATION AGREED BY MEMBERS!

Preparation for Opening Next Monday, Includes Appointment of New Board of Examiners.

Twenty-two school buildings are involved in a reorganization of the pub-lic elementary schools which the Board of Education ordered late yesterday as part of its determined efforts to "live within the appropriation" for the com-

The reorganization, designed to effect more economical administration of the elementary schools, was one of the most important actions taken by the board at its first meeting of the new school year. Other subjects handled before the late adjournment at 6:22 o'clock last night included entrance of students to the two teachers' colleges, transfer of the Johnson (elementary) School to use of the Powell Junior High School over protest of certain affected parents, participation of the schools in the N. R. A. campaign, appointment of new boards of examiners and a host of minor details concerned the reopening of schools next

Monday.

In general, the reorganization of the elementary schools embraced a reduc-tion in the number of principals by grouping as many as three schools under a single administrator. The Wallach-French School group in the seventh division was dissolved and a new group to be known as the Cranch-Tyler-Wallach School, was set up. The Lenox Voca-tional and the French School were united as the Lenox-French School. Miss E. M. Crook, administrative principal of the former Wallach-French School, was made administrative principal of the new Cranch-Tyler-Wallach which was formerly classified

Miss Knighton Transferred. Miss H. M. Knighton, administrative principal of the old Cranch-Tyler School, was transferred to the Bowen-Greenleaf School as its administrative principal. Miss R. L. McNamara, for-mer administrative principal of the Bowen-Greenleaf School in division 7. was transferred to the Cooke School in

the third division. The former Gage-Henry School group was dissolved in the fifth division and the Henry School was classified as a 12-room school.

The Emery, Eckington and Gage Schools were consolidated into the Emery-Eckington-Gage School, under the administrative principalship of Miss M. R Lyddane, in the fifth division. School, was transferred to the Eaton School in the first division. Miss Bertha E. Taylor, teaching principal of the Reservoir School, in the first division, was transferred to the Henry School in the fifth division.

The Rose Lees Heart

The Rose Lees Hardy School—the new Foxhall Village School—the Francis Scott Key School and the Reser-voir School were consolidated to form the Hardy-Key-Reservoir School in di vision 1 and classified as a 16-room Miss M. H. Llufrio, teaching principal at the Key School, was transferred to the Oyster School, also in the first

The Kingsman-Pierce School group after what he told police was an atwas dissolved and the Blow, Pierce and Webb Schools were consolidated to become the 24-room Blow-Pierce-Webb School in the sixth division. The Edmonds, Kingsman and Maury yesterday from an apartment at 1740 Schools were consolidated as 24-room Edmonds - Kingsman - Maury

Mrs. F. N. Cornell, administrative principal of the old Edmonds-Maury School, was transferred to the New Ednonds-Maury-Kingsman School, and Miss K. C. Babbington, administrative principal of the old Kingsman-Pierce school, was transferred to the new Blow-

Webb-Pierce School. Miss M. A. Turner, administrative principal of the Blow-Webb School, was made administrative principal of the Brookland-Bunker Hill-Noyes School. Miss M. R. Pepper, administrative principal of the Brookland-Bunker Hill-Noyes School, in the fifth division, was made administrative principal of the Brown School in the first division.

Logan and Young Schools. The Logan and the Young Schools

were transferred from the thirteenth to the eleventh divisions. The Harrison-Wilson School group in the tenth division was dissolved and in its place was set up the Morgan-Wilson School. The Harrison School then was classified as a 16-room building and the Morgan-Wilson School was classified as a 24-room school. The question of the proposed estab-

lishment of the Johnson School as an annex to the Powell Junior High School at Lamont street and Hiatt place was introduced in the meeting when a group of parents of Johnson School children appeared at the session to voice vigorous rotest against the change. In opposing the plan, the parents, through Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddox, their chief spokes-man, cited the danger to their smaller children in the necessity of crossing Fourteenth street and Sixteenth street traffic to reach the buildings which the children of the Johnson Elementary School would be obliged to attend. They contended further that they had been given no warning of the proposed transfer of the Johnson School and defended their tardiness in protesting or this ground.

Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assist ant superintendent in charge of high schools, answered the no-warning charge by citing his own address to the John son and the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations, prior to the closing of school last year. He added that the proposal to transfer the committee auditors today informa-tion they have been gathering recently the Johnson School to the junior high school system also was fully described Mr. Seal said he has not completed his work in Baltimore, however, and in hearings on appropriations for several years, as funds for the construction of the eight-room addition to the will be busy there at intervals for an-cther week. The Baltimore study is being made at the suggestion of Chair-man King of the Senate Committee, to find out to what extent the milk situa-Bancroft School were sought and subsequently allowed on the ground that the transfer of the Johnson building would produce a need for the additional eletion in the two cities is related.

At the beginning of the Senate hear-

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, proposed as a compromise for the satisproposed as a compromise for the satisfaction of the Johnson School children's parents that the kindergarten washington in 1928 of Dr. Clyde L. and first grade be continued in the King as an arbitrator of milk problems

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.) | early in October.

Reinstatement of Teachers **Under Marriage Rule Studied**

Dr. Hayden Johnson Prepares to Name Commission to Consider Legal Aspects of Re-employment.

Reinstatement of certain school teachers who resigned their positions to pro-tect their husbands' job under the mul-tiple employment Government rule for a strong possibility, when Dr. Hayden
Johnson, president of the School Board,
prepared to appoint a commission of
three board members to consider the prepared to appoint a commission of three board members to consider the legal aspect and possibility of such re-The question was introduced at the

meeting of the Board of Education late yesterday when the board received the application for reinstatement of Mrs. Page Kirk, exceptionally efficient teacher of mechanical drawing at Western High School.

Mrs. Kirk had resigned at the close of school last year to prevent her hus-band from losing his post in the Interior Department. Because of Mrs. Kirk's outstanding ability, strong protests against her leaving were voiced in many quarters. Prominent among these protests was a petition signed by a group of her students and addressed directly to President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior

Ickes had written a letter to the Board of Education saying Mr. Kirk had not been discharged and would not be separated from the service even though his wife be re-employed by the schools. On the basis of the Secretary's as-surances Mrs. Kirk made formal application for reinstatement.

Shot in Chest

HERBERT RASH.

Life Because Wife Was

Having "Affair."

Herbert Rash, 27, lay critically

With a bullet wound in his chest,

Rash was taken to the hospital late

Pennsylvania avenue.

He said, according to Detective Sergt

been carrying on "an affair" with an-

Girl, 4, Witnesses Act.

"You take these. One will be enough

avenue address, it was added, with a

Tells of Quarrel.

C. F. Snyder, in whose apartmen

the shooting occurred, said he heard the couple quarreling a few minutes

After the shooting, Mrs. Rash was taken to police headquarters and questioned extensively by Beck and Detective Sergts. George Darnall and John C.

Dalglish. She was not held, however. Rash, a former sailor, is employed as

a weigher by a construction company.

ARE BEING STUDIED

Seal Going Over Facts Gathered

by Committee

Auditors.

Turning temporarily from his study

of the Baltimore milk market, Assistant Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal

gating Committee, is going over with

from dairies in the District.

MILK PROBE DATA

view to effecting a reconciliation.

five cartridges, with the remark:

wounded in Emergency Hospital today,

tempt to end his life.

Although there is no eligible list o candidates for Mrs. Kirk's position, her reinstatement is complicated by the fact, at the time of her resignation in June, she was over the age limit for cannot, without some ingenuity, simply

reinstate her.

A motion was passed yesterday saying the board is "willing to and will reinstate or re-employ Mrs. Kirk."

Henry I. Quinn, board member, then asked for appointment by the president of the board of a committee of three heart members "to consider the questions." board members "to consider the ques tion of the applications for reinstatement made by teachers who have re-signed because of the multiple employment and to take up with the Board of Examiners and the Corporation Council the legal questions involved in the matter of these applications for reinstatement and to report to the Board of Education at the earliest possible time." Meanwhile, the petition of Western High School students to the President,

which was forwarded by the White House to the District Commissioners, who in turn transmitted it to the School Board, will be sent back to the Commissioners for submission again to the White House with the explanation that the school authorities will reinstate Mrs. Kirk as soon as legal diffi-culties can be solved.

"HELP WANTED" SCHEME PROBED

Man and Woman Held in Alleged Plot to Fleece

was under investigation by police today, after arrest of a man and woman said to have collected \$5 from each of sev-

put to work in a Hollywood, Calif., hos-The prisoners, arrested yesterday by Detectives P. E. Ambrose and H. G. Wanamaker, identified themselves as Edward Franklin Smith, 50, of the 3000

an at the House of Detention. where they are said to have main-tained an office. Their method, according to the detectives, was to call nurses listed in the telephone directory and try to "sell" them on the idea of going to Hollywood to work in a hospital con-

far as the detectives have been able to learn, the woman was not a partner in the alleged racket, but was merely employed by Smith as an assistant. When booked, she gave her occupation

a chemist, roomed in the 1300 block of Euclid street, where, the detectives said. While there, the detectives declared, he attempted to work a similar scheme offering nurses employment in a chemical laboratory he said he planned to

Tiberius Inconsistent.

Tiberius, one of the Roman Emperors, put to death a great number of people accused of having taken their

Nurses.

to have collected \$5 from each of sev-balance of the deposit is to be credited eral nurses whom they promised to to the debtor's deposit account in the

block of Thirteenth street, and Betty Gardner Landis, 29, Stratford Hotel. Both are booked for investigation, the The couple was arrested in the hotel,

ducted by Smith's brother.

Those interested, the detectives said, were asked to post \$5 as "bond." So

Until recently, Smith, who said he is A warrant already issued also charges

Smith, a former resident of Houston, Tex., with passing a worthless check for \$45 on a Sixteenth street optician.

An electric eyelash curler and a new be embarrassed by having to flick his idea in wedding rings are among the ashes on the carpet when his hosts devices awarded patents during the past have neglected to provide ash trays.

inventor declares the curlers employed in the pocket. in the past have required a long, te-dious and painful process. They "have been operated by the continued pres-sure of two non-heated members for a considerable length of time until the eyelash is trained to the shape de-

Then there is a combination cigarette case and lighter which, with the touch of a button, delivers a pre-lighted cigarette to the smoker. He is saved the trouble of holding it in his mouth to light. All he needs now is a de-vice to smoke it for him.

Egg Breaker Novel. Another patented device is an egg breaker, which draws upon the princi-ples of physics. The hand-broken egg, it is explained, is likely to suffer a fractured yolk membrane and turn out to be just a mess because "the yolk is a separate mass within the white, and when the moving egg suddenly stops its inertia carries it against the sides" and the covering may be broken.



week.

Apparently eyelash curling is no new wrinkle in the beautifying art, for the ash tray which can be carried handily Weight Given by Voice.

as the patron deposits his coin and steps on the platform the machine will call out his correct weight with some such speech as: "Your weight is 135 pounds. To in-



A patented wedding ring is so devised that a woman can wear it on the same finger as her engagement ring. the customary practice, but "will no force the engagment ring forwardly on the finger and in turn will not be concealed by the engagement ring." This has been a considerable nuisance for married women in the past, it is

TO BE CONSIDERED TREASURY OFFICIAL BY PLANNING BODY

Deputy Controller Lyon to Go New National Guard Armory Among Projects to Come Before 2-Day Parley.

> CONSTITUTION AVENUE WIDENING ON PROGRAM

Conservators' Next Task Is to List Commission Will Inquire Into Methods to Aid in Alley Housing Plan.

> Problems linked with the public works program in this locality and future improvement of the city and its environsincluding a new armory for the District National Guard-will occupy a large the two-day program of the National Capital Park and Planning commission beginning tomorrow

Headed by Frederic A. Delano, the commission's chairman, coming from his By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. nmer home at Newburg, N. Y., to preside, the organization will consider ways and means to assist the Public Works Administration in co-ordinating projects in the Washington region. Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, assist-

ant adjutant general of the District Na-tional Guard, said today John Nolen, jr., the commission's city planner. will lay before his organization a report assembled by an informal committee, repdemurred from releasing these officials, but finally agreed to insure against even a suspicion of prejudiced treatment of Col. Cooper's plan by the controller's office. treatment of Col. Cooper's plan by the controller's office.

Edwin C. Graham, designated president of the new Hamilton Bank, is in which has not been made public, to-Richmond Va. clearing up the last gether with priority recommendations. Government owned land and areas in Reconstruction Finance Corporation to seven banks which will merge their assets into the new Hamilton Bank.

Government owner land and areas in private ownership are considered in the report, Col. Nevitt asserted, as well as downtown and outlying sites in the downtown and outlying sites in the side of the town. residential areas.

Will Look to D. C. for Aid. After action by the Planning Commission on recommending a definite site for the armory, Col. Nevitt said, the National Guard authorities will look to the District Commissioners for aid in obtaining funds from the public works administrator. Secretary of Interior Ickes, as well as funds for land purchase if a privately owned site is selected.
Mr. Nolen asserted the commission

Mr. Nolen asserted the commission will be furnished with a list of park projects already laid before the Public Works Administration by the Office of Works Administration by the Office of National Park, Buildings and Reservations, Interior Department, funds for stances. This report will relate not only to District parks, but to Federal projects in the adjoining area. Another report will list the projects, for which it is hoped the Public Works Administration will advance funds. The commission will examine these to show how they accord with the city and regional plan. The report stresses the projects which "have a definite social value and are economically desirable," said Mr. Nolen. Confer on Ways and Means.

George L. Radcliffe of Baltimore, regional adviser of district 10 of the Public Works Administration, which embraces this area, will have the co-operation of the commission in carrying out the program here and tomorrow's meeting will seek ways and means how

Projects already approved by the Public Works Administration to be considered tomorrow include the widening of Constitution avenue west of Virginia avenue; the extension of E street from Fifteenth street to State place, south of the White House, and the approval of the route for the northeast boundary sewer at the end of East Capitol street through Anacostia Park. The commission is very anxious that this route be so planned as not to interfere with the development of a stadium and large athletic field suitable for pageants and military reviews, as well as large assemblies on the banks of the Anacostia

methods by which it can assist the Public Works Administration in any housing project that may be under-taken in the District of Columbia. The commission is particularly interested that at least one of these projects include the clearance of inhabited alleys, Mr. Nolen said. It has long stood for the eradication of alley dwellings here. Consider Street Widening.

Plans presented by the District offi-cials for the widening of F street be-tween Seventh and Ninth streets, in front of the old Patent Office Building, will come up for commission con-sideration. These may affect the pres-ent steps at the south end of the building. Consideration will likewise be given the problems raised by the desire The location of three bridges will be

discussed by the commission. The Board of Trade has requested the group to study the best location for a bridge pretty good fight. to replace Chain Bridge, as the regional plan indicates a high-level bridge is desirable in the same general vicinity, as an essential link in the proposed belt line highway from New England to the South, which would connect population centers of the Eastern sea Alternate locations for the Great Falls bridge will be investigated, as will a projected bridge from South Capitol street across the Anacostia River for connection with Firth Sterling avenue and its extension by way of the Shepherd parkway into Maryland.

PREPARES TO RE-ENROLL WORKERS IN FORESTS

Those Not Desiring to Remain in Corps.

ian Conservation Corps.

Between September 30 and October
15 the department will discharge those Still another device is the paper umbrella which will protect against rain but is so cheap that it can be thrown but is so cheap that it can be thrown but is so cheap that it can be thrown but is so cheap that it can be thrown work on the forestry project and will re-enroll those who wish to continue.

These lights are at the intersections of Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. The intersection of Fourteenth

Saved From Life in Lean-to

EVICTED FAMILY AIDED BY LIONS CLUB.



was evicted from their home on Locust avenue, in Takoma Park, yesterday was saved from the necessity of establishing their new abode in this crude lean-to built by children of the neighborhood when the Takoma Park Lions Club came forward and provided a new residence and food. Takoma Park Town Policeman Frank Lane, who interceded for the family with Lions Club officials, is shown nside the improvised structure.

built in a nearby woods by children of the neighborhood, the needy family of M. Lester Black-

man 50-year-old automobile mechanic, found a Good Samaritan yesterday in the Takoma Park Lions Club. Blackman and his family of five, as a result, are comfortably housed in a nearby home provided by the local civic organization and have a pantry loaded demands for several days. Stress of economic times

Blackman out of a job he had held 11 years at a Washington garage more than a year ago and he and his family were forced to make their abode in a tiny hovel of a residence on Locust avenue, on the Prince Georges County Tramping the streets of Washington day after day, Blackman vainly sought work and the small sum that he had

managed to save in his more prosperous days dwindled away until four months ago he found only a mere pittance left with which to buy food for his wife and Yesterday, however, Blackman found

a job as a mechanic with a Washington road construction firm and set about to pay off his four months' back

Ford Brothers, Residents of

D. C., Join Posse

in Arkansas.

The Ford brothers-Roland, a White

louse policeman, and Fonce, a district

fireman—were back home today after

aiding in the capture of two men and

two women who are accused of having

peaten their father to death near Bates-

ville. Ark., last Thursday night.
The Fords left Washington last Fri-

day night, after receipt of a telegram advising them their father had been killed. Accompanied by Roland's 12-

year-old son, Henry, they drove all the way to Williford, Ark., where their

father had been living, without a stop, except for gasoline and oil.

When they reached their destination

by to help administer to my father, however, and the baby was born right

"My father's head had been crushed, and it was at first supposed that he had been struck by a train. After he

was taken to a hospital in Newport, Ark., however, he regained conscious-ness for about four minutes—just long

enough to tell what had happened to

mobile by two men and two women. What happened to Parrish, he didn't

"They didn't try to put up any fight

The gang was captured Sunday night, but the Fords didn't begin the return trip to the Capital until Tuesday morn-

AVENUE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

WILL GO ON TOMORROW

ture was inevitable.

Staff Correspondent of The Star. rent, only to return home late yester-dakoma Park, Md., September day and find his family evicted and 14.—Evicted from their home, camping in a lean-to built in a woods and shunted to a crude lean-to at the rear of his residence by his two sons, Samuel, 15, and Herbert, 12, with the help of neighbors' children.

The owner of the house had obtained an eviction order from Justice of the Peace I. Arnold and the family were forced to move their scant belongings from the structure and take refuge in the woods. Town Policeman Frank Lane learned of the family's plight a short time later

and discovered the mechanic, his wife, three children and a 3-year-old grand-son, Stuart Cole, in the woods with a driving rain drenching their household furnishings and clothing. Lane conferred immediately with Dr.

E. Clyde Shade, chairman of the Relief Committee of the Lions Club, and the latter authorized the purchase of food for the destitute family and an hour later found them another residence at 637 Carroll avenue.

to "get back on his feet" before the next month's rent comes due. Additional food for Blackman's family will be sought from Prince Georges or Montgomery County welfare organiza-tions until he is again able to pay for

READY TO ACT FOR BETTER CONDITION

American Federation Ends Session After Electing Staff of Officers.

PRESIDENCY ACCEPTED BY E. CLAUDE BABCOCK

Convention Orders Council to Feel Out Rival Organization on Merger Possibility.

Federation of Government Employes today stood ready to embark on its program for betterment of employment conditions in the Federal service.

The federation wound up its second annual convention at the Hamilton Hotel shortly after last midnight after the election of a staff of officers headed by E. Claude Babcock, former secretary of the Civil Service Commission, who will direct operations for the next two years. The election, which makes the presidency and office of secretary-treasurer full-time positions, took place after the convention had decided upon the principles for which it will cam-

Babcock Accepts Office. Babcock, who now will leave the Civil Service Commission, where he is district manager at San Francisco, accepted the presidency in the following telegram to the federation made public today "Under present conditions, with your aid and that of the American Federation of Labor, I can probably serve the employes, the merit system and the

outside than inside the service. "We must spare none of those who would destroy honest employes to make a Roman holiday; we must speak not only with the force of right but with that of might and numbers. Approaching months are most important. Let months' rent on his new home so that each of us highly resolve to spare no the mechanic will have sufficient time sacrifice to obtain justice to Govern-

real interests of the Government better

Fair Wage Emphasized. "We must have fair wages, honorable working conditions and decent and stable future prospects. Every employe who wants a fair deal must be given an opportunity to join in the effort to obtain justice for all. With the presi-

dency, I accept that part of the job to

which you have assigned me

As secretary-treasurer, the Federation elected Miss Esther Penn, a clerk in the Veterans' Administration at Seattle, who has been a vice president, and has been active in labor circles in the She defeated David R. Glass of Washington, also a vice president. Glass was named one of the three vice presidents for the local district, which takes in also the Virginias and Maryland. The other two are E'mer H. Bailey of Washington and Edgar Hobbs of Baltimore. Other vice presidents chosen were: John Green, Boston; Grant Frick, New York, re-elected: John F. Daniels Philadelphia, re-elected: J. A. Campbell, Cincinnati; E. M. Carpenter, Detroit; Carey Meyers, Seattle, and Lloyd Wimer of Sunnyvale, Calif. For five districts—one in the Middle West, two in the Southwest, one in the Pacific Northwest, and one in the Soth-there were no candidates, and the places will be filled by the executive council. The convention increased the number of vice residents from nine to 15. New York was chosen for next year's

Merger Move Supported.

As one of its last acts, the convention adopted a resolution instructing its the rival National Federation of Federal Employes to sound out the possibilities of a merger, under a mutually agree-able set of officers, the organization thus created to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution presented by Cecil
Mears, president of Panama Canal
Lodge, brought prolonged debate. It

was the consensus the tender would fall on deaf ears so far as concerned leaders of the other group, which last week voted against reaffiliation with the A. F. of L., but several supporters said they expected this "graceful ges-ture" might enlist support from some members of the Federation of Federal

The question of unity was brought sharply before the convention yesterday morning by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, who called on the two groups to get to-

Planks Are Similar. The planks in the Federation of Gov-

nment Employes' platform, like those of the other organization, call for lifting the burdens imposed by the economy act and reforms in working conditions. Restoration of pay—which now is in sight; cumulative 30-day leave; extension of sick leave: liberalized re-tirement extension of classification, strengthening of the merit system and repeal of the marital status law are Government Employes also stands for the 30-hour week and formation of a department of Government workers in the American Federation of Labor which would take in all classes of em-In appointing a full-time president

and secretary-treasurer, the federation is taking steps to strengthen its organization. It was decided yesterday to fix the pay for the incumbents at \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively.

PROVENSEN-BEALL WEDDING TOMORROW

Former Presidential Announcer for N. B. C. to Take Studio Hostess as Bride.

Herluf Provensen, former presidential nnouncer for the National Broadcasting Co., and Miss Hester Walker Beall will be married tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the home of the bride-to-be, at 3831 Thirteenth street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frederick B. Harpastor of the Foundry M. E.

Provensen finished his duties with N. B. C. yesterday, having resigned to become manager of Station WBLW, in

Walter S. Beck, that he shot himself because his wife, Mrs. Ollie Rash, had to organization business, including revision of its by-laws and constitution. The convention was attended by delehoroscopes to determine what honors other man. A smiliar statement was lay in store for them. In secret, how-made in a letter he addressed to a ever, the Emperor took the horoscopes sister of his wife, living in Georgia, a short time before the shooting. ington Better Business Bureau playing host to the visitors. Mrs. Rash told the detectives her husband shot himself after handing her Newly Patented Eyelash Curler

Said to Produce Desired Curve

for me."
Mrs. Rash and her 4-year-old daughter, Patsy, witnessed the shooting, according to information given Beck.
Until last Monday, the detective was told, Mr. and Mrs. Rash lived at 206 Pitt street, Alexandria. Mrs. Rash left then, it was said, and rented a room in Southeast Washington. She and her husband met at the Pennsylvania avenue address, it was added, with a Engagement Band Out of Place.

The new curler operates by electric-ity "in a manner similar to the electric hair curler and will quickly curl eye-



Another inventor patented the idea of a talking-weighing machine. As soon

crease your weight you should eat — 's oatmeal," or whatever the product is



and first grade be continued in the Johnson building so that at least the youngest children in the school would not have the traffic hazard to face; the asserted that the ginning October 1, the asserted that the phase of the inquiry. Dr. King at not continued in the straight selectes who have been on the straight selectes who have the straight selectes who have been on the straight selectes who have been on the straight selectes who have been on the straight selectes who have the straight selectes who have been on the straight selectes who have the straight s

of airport authorities to close Military Road. Detailed plans for the improvement of the first unit of Rock Creek Park in Maryland, adjacent to the District line, will be presented for approval by the commission. A new gas tank to be erected in Maryland will form the basis for a discussion relating to the prak project in Prince Georges County, Maryland, in the valley of the Northwest Branch.

While the pair was fighting him, he said, the women held Parrish. Although pretty good fight.

"Fonce and I helped the posse trail the robbers as far as Springfield, Mo. Roads for miles around were guarded and, once the robbers came out of their hiding place. hiding place, in Zinc, Ark., their capwhen we caught up with them. A woman named Essie Fulbright, who is rather notorious in the West, was the leader of the gang. The other members were Roy Hicks, his wife and a chap named Crosser. Murder charges were placed against all of them."

The gang was centured Sunday night

ing, staying in Williford for the funeral. They arrived home last night. Fonce, who lives at 206 E street, is attached to Engine Company No. 20. War Department to Discharge

Preparations are being made by the War Department to enroll men for the second six-month period of the Civil-

The last of the network of traffic lights installed on Pennsylvania avenue will be placed in operation tomorrow at 10 a.m., it was allowed today by One inventor received a patent on a machine, mounted on a tractor, which the straight selectees who have been on lights at the intersection of Fourteenth the straight selectees who have been on lights at the intersection of Fourteenth the straight selectees who have been on light at the intersection of Fourteenth the straight selectees who have been on light at the intersection of Fourteenth the straight selectees who have been on light at the intersection of Fourteenth streets.

Named Officer



MISS ESTHER PENN.

about 7 o'clock Saturday night, they immediately joined a posse that had been organized to run down the slayers. Here's the story of Murder. Here's the story of the murder, as related by Roland, who lives at 1710 "A man remark to the story of Murder." "A man remark to the murder as the story of the murder as related by Roland, who lives at 1710 "A man named Mitchell Ward found my father lying unconscious beneath a railroad bridge near Batesville last Thursday night. Ward's wife was about to become a mother, and he was taking her to a hospital at the time. He stood

Will Find if Law Was Violated in Award to Bethlehem

Company.

Controller General J. R. McCarl will "He said he and a friend named Parrish had been forced into an autoinvestigate the Navy Department's award of the building of the heavy lehem Shipbuilding Co., it was learned today, to determine if the law has been know-and nobody knows yet. His hat violated, as charged by N. P. Alifas, president of District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, which embraces those employed in Govern-The controller general, writing under

date of yesterday, said: "There has been received your letter of September 9, 1933, urging that public funds should not be used to pay the Bethlehem Ship-building Co. for the construction of Cruiser CA-40 for the reason that the law required the cruiser to be constructed in a navy yard.
"The matter will be investigated and you will be informed as to the conclu-

you will be informed as to the concu-sions reached with respect thereto."

Mr. Alifas said he is "very much gratified that the controller general, in whom we have a great deal of confi-dence, is going to investigate this mat-ter." He reiterated he thought it is "a gross violation of the law" for the Navy Department to award the Vin-cennes to the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. in the face of the congressional mandate requiring that every other cruiser be built in a navy yard. The labor leader pointed out the Navy awarded the building of CA-39, the future U. S. S. Quincy, now under con-struction at the Fore River, Mass., plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., to the same firm. The CA-40 is the future U. S. S. Vincennes. Navy Department officials, while silent on the charge of Mr. Alifas and the McCarl inquiry, said the Vincennes cannot be laid down, under the London treaty, until after January 1, next.

BOMBARD WITH DISHES

Police today were seeking four men who bombarded the manager of a lunch room at 825 Fourteenth street with dishes early this morning when he remonstrated with them for being noisy when she appeared there to do some broadcasting Later Miss Beall had recommend to the seed of the seed