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· Cut According to Our Cloth.

The difference between the District appropriation act, as passed by the House and as reported to the Senate, is the difference between

lice, fire department playgrounds, Appalachian-White Mountain bill. Sentiment for this measure throughto a hard limit. In the other they out the country is overwhelming. are all fairly well provided for, and Two important hearings have been the prospective revenues are yet had-one on January 30 before the not exceeded. The money in sight House Committee on Agriculture, is \$11,800,000. The total of the Sen- and the other on February 27 beate bill is \$11,368,000.

sewers, a beginning of work on the No action has been had, even to the world croak, but it doesn't seem Anacostia flats, the productive beat the bill in the open. maintenance of the playgrounds, It is not even correct, as reported, and a general broadening of the al- that the Judiciary Committee has be depopulated. lowances for such charities as the decided adversely. It has not detuberculosis hospital, the District cided at all. Three individual memacknowledges its obligation to the bers-Messrs. Jenkins, Littlefield, members of the Senate subcommit- and Brantley-have formulated Texas is. tee. Our people should see to it opinions which have been read bethat no opportunity to support their fore the committee. Rumor says recommendations is lost; that that a decision may be reached next Chairman Gallinger and his fellows Wednesday; but the day of action who have reported the bill shall be has been so often deferred as to made to feel that the District is not make the heart sick.

lose sight of the principle for which may buy land to improve or conwe of Washington have contended serve river navigability, but nothso earnestly, and which is yet dis- ing else, and that the present bills that it is willingly to fight, if necessary, regarded by this bill-the right to are too broad. They could, howfinance our extraordinary projects ever, easily be narrowed to meet his as every other city of the Union has view. provements. Had that plan been adopted here there need have been no limit on the allowances short of provements should be complete.

A Great Step for the Schools.

Every parent with a child in our Senate subcommittee which has re-Gallinger and his associates, they have corrected the error of the argument remains unanswered. Mr. reticent about making policies into laws. than the safety of our children sider these increases:

To make fireproof the three buildings for which the Commissioners provement of the rivers affected." have already issued specifications,

fireproof stairways, \$150,000. To install fire alarms, fireproofing

for the children, \$100,000.

Training School, \$125,000.

buildings, \$546,500.

lowances will provide for all the by whose hands this is done. children now in rented buildings, but not for the increase by the time the buildings are ready or for the children in frame buildings. But by every cent it is a distinct gain for the children, by every moment of safety, by every new desk.

The recommendation for \$60,000 covers the sixteen-room buildings for the vicinity of Lincoln Park and Columbia Heights, and the twelveroom building for the Eighth division, to which these columns have given particular attention. As has been stated more than once, they could not be finished in less than two years, according to the old plans they were to be combustible. and so further proceedings according to those plans postponed the day of safety for our children by

the number in danger. By increasing the allowance the Senate subcommittee not only does its best to make safe these 2,000 Roosevelt. When Congress is youngsters, but goes as far as it hitched up as a pair, it is plenty can toward determining a new policy for our schools. That new policy is that from this day on cratic, and both insisting on taking school buildings in the Capital of the lead in the tandem, it is vastly the United States & all be proof worse. against flame to the roof.

Behind the other increases lies a like far-seeing interest for the District. The new buildings authorized the statesmen in the country, best are of the same high type. The equipped in experience, in the pubolder buildings are to be made as lie confidence, in tested quality of secure as possible. The money for leadership, in policies approved by the McKinley, crowded today be- the nation, to handle that Congress wond all reason, and likely to be -half Republican, half Democratic. erowded for years to come, is to be There will be little dissent, it is

still be inadequately housed- less open and apparent than his Rethese recommendations by Mr. Gal- publican, is the man peculiarly linger and his fellow-members of qualified for the task of heading a the subcommittee comprise the politically bifurcated Congress. The greatest step forward yet proposed possibility of such a condition hard-heaviest burden. It is satisfied that tions. Secretary Taft or Senator it has been given opportunity to co- Knox or any of the rest of them-Board of Education, and the Dis- to command the support of the trict Commissioners in the very ex- Democratic House. cellent work all of them have Out of them all, none can com-

Fiddling While Forests Burn.

The fixed determination of the adequate government and skimped House leaders to do nothing in the present session is too finely illus-In the one case, the schools, po- trated by their treatment of the fore the House Committee on Ju- frame of mind in the people behind For the greatest step forward so diciary. The numbers and weight far proposed for our schools-as of the people and sections represtated more fully in another column sented and the arguments presented died on the ball field because the home -forty-five additional policemen, in these hearings should have contwo new engine companies, new vinced anybody open to conviction.

As to these individual opinions:

But neither they nor we should Mr. Littlefield opines that Congress

serious difficulty.

The Jenkins opinion, however, sees lions in the way. Inasmuch as the actual need at the time the im- the right of Congress, under the interstate commerce clause, to protect navigation is conceded, Judge tect navigation is conceded, Judge Jenkins finds it necessary to show little arbors, refreshment resorts, and that the bill is not designed or necessary for the protection of naviga- the journey to the station could be public schools is in debt to the tion. True, the whole argument made in the hearing before his com- there or not. ported-the District appropriation mittee on February 27 by friends of interests of navigation. True, the by this time if Congress were not s House in assuming that any item of Jenkins brushes it aside with the the budget could be more important declaration, "Every person inter- about shutting up its saloons and goested knows that Congress does not ing in for the straight water regimen, than the safety of our children ested knows that Congress does not that it isn't much wonder the State intend by the purchase or by the acquisition of the land to take any than it really needs. stens affirmatively toward the im-

One fact stands out clear. Upon To replace wooden stairways with powers, or power, behind it, rests a tremendous responsibility. While MANY SENATORS CALL they fiddle Rome burns. Forest over furnaces, air checks for out- fires easily preventable destroy \$50,side doors, and similar protections 000,000 worth anually. Floods destroy another \$100,000,000 worth or the children, \$100,000.

To complete the McKinley Manual Craining School, \$125,000.

To erect three new fireproof couldings, repair the Central High chool, and buy sites for other eral welfare" is made to look like stroy another \$100,000,000 worth were as follows:

Senators Brown of Nebraska.

Bourne of Oregon.

Dixon of Montana.

Lodge of Massachusetts.

Doilleer of Iowa.

Flint of California.

Files of Washington. buildings, repair the Central High was created to "promote the gen-School, and buy sites for other eral welfare" is made to look like a barrier against the general welfare. The country will understand
by whose hands this is done.

Warren of Wyoming.

Representatives Hill of Connecticut.

Driscoll of New York.

Diekema of Michigan.

Campbell of Kansas. This advance over the House al- fare. The country will understand

Driving a Tandem Team.

Suppose the next House of Repre sentatives is Democratic, which the majority of politicians now frankly

think it will be. What will happen? The Senate will continue Republican: there is no possibility of that condition changing within the four years of the Presidential term beginning March 4 next.

It isn't material, for present purposes, whether the Presidency goes to the Republicans or to the Democrats. In either case, the Government would be divided between the

Handling a tandem team is a good deal more difficult business than driving an ordinary pair. Handling two years, and added 2,000 a year to Congress and getting results out of it is a business which has been the despair of Presidents from George Washington down to Theodore bad enough; but when one house is Republican and the other Demo-

> Suppose the Democrats control the next House. What man in the Presidential chair would be, of all

The Washington Times available for immediate use, therebelieved, in answering that query. Manifestly, President Roosevelt, Wm. Breuninger All in all-though the schools will whose Democratic support is only

trict are due the members of the Mr. Bryan could not command subcommittee. In the campaign Republican confidence if he should which has led up to it, The Times be President, with a Republican does not claim to have borne the Senate to pass on his recommendaoperate to the full extent of its excepting, of course, Senator La ability with the school officials, the Follette-would be likewise unable

pare to President Roosevelt for capacity to get results in the next four years. And results are what the country wants.

Representative Hull, of the Military ommittee, has a fight on hand that is taking him home. Now, if similar trouble could be scared up for Representabe able to draw a few long, comfort-

enter the new. It will make you feel more as if you were in a theater, and will also conduce to the worshipful

team was doing an especially rotten line of playing. At this ever-hopeful Washington fans took the game so riously, this town would mighty soon

Texas is likely to send three different delegations to the Republican National Convention, but then think how big

The Honorable Edward Ward Carnessee, and the reports indicate that he s doing it with as much skill and eleverness as he would operate a fil-

they're mistaken. A big flock of battleships is the guarantee that the nation owning them wants peace so earnestly

hat the President now finds the Senate easier to manage. Just how badly provided for its corresponding im- Mr. Brantley's opinion offers no the House needs to be spanked, on that howing, everybody can figure for him-

> Senator Wetmore proposes buying all the ground between the Capitol and the Union Station, and making a fine con-By laying out picule grounds, dainty little arbors, refreshment resorts, and here and there a neat little roadhouse, his son, Arthur. made so attractive that nopody would

If President Roosevelt goes to New act for the forthcoming fiscal year. the bill, was directed to prove that Zealand he will find opportunity to ob-As far as lay in the power of Mr. the legislation is necessary in the serve how his policies would be looking

The statistics as to the size and quality of that Italian battleship fleet which this Judiciary Committee and the an argument for more ships that the 236 New Jersey avenue northwest, which

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

Today's callers at the White House

former Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allan Hitchcock.

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS WILL GIVE RECEPTION

The presidents and ex-presidents of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association have malled invitations for reception which they will give next

Monday evening.

The reception will give the visitors an opportunity to inspect the building and equipment and see the various activities of the association. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

ALUMNI TO HAVE DINNER.

The annual banquet and reunion of the alumni association of the Rusiness High School will be held tomerrow night in the Arlington Hotel.

March Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average

The Times......46,306 Increase Over February, 1,436

The Star 38,441 Decrease From February, 528

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J. Elossuan Secretary.

Dead, Aged 75



WILLIAM BREUNINGER.

A Des Moines man took poison and Prominent Jeweler Victim of Accident a Year Ago.

William C. Breuninger, dean of manu facturing jewelers in Washington, died Hengelmullers Entertain. at his home, 453 Massachusetts averue The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador town road. northwest, early this morning, in his

The funeral will be held on Wednes day afternoon from the house, the Rev. Dr. Radcliffe officiating. Interment will e in Congressional Cemetery. Some folks think it is illogical to build Breuninger is survived by his wife, one attleships as a guarantee of peace, but son, Arthur, and five daughters, Mrs. hey're mistaken. A big flock of battle- Johnston, of Evansville, Ill.; Miss Louise Breuninger, Mrs. D. Brown, Miss Magdeline Breuninger and Miss Thussinelda

> Mr. Breuninger was a native of Ger-At the age of nineteen years e left his fatherland and located in is country, where he apprenticed him elf to a large manufacturing jewelry After learning the business he stablished himself in Philadelphia

stablished nimser in Financiples where he married.

Just before the outbreak of the civi war he came to Washington, and opened a store on the south side of Pennsylania avenue, between Minth and Tent streets northwest. Ten years later hears a pennsylania avenue.

STORY ONCE SAVED HIM

Charged with obtaining money by alse pretenses, Frederick J. Hennig, nineteen years of age, of 415% Twelfth nineteen years of age, of 415% Twelfth street northeast, was arraigned in the Police court this morning. The case was continued until Wednesday was continued until Wednesday. was continued until Wednesday.

Munsey building. After giving up his position he is alleged to have collected Dalrymple-Wygant Engagement. is going to chastise the Turk, suggest \$15 from Mrs. Alexander Carter, of

Hennig is the young man who was arested some time ago on a charge of stealing overcoats from the cloakroom at the Central High School. He was convicted and sentenced to six months convicted and sentenced to six months in jail. Sentence was suspended. At that time Hennig told the detectives a remarkable story about being out of work, and having a young wife who was at the point of death. He said it was the first time he had ever been in trouble, and that he stole to buy medicine and food for his wife. He said he had gone without food for three days.

Kittredge May Be Downed;

Result of Fulton Detection of the summer months.

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The police investigated the story and bund that Mrs. Hennig was apparently the best of health. She denied that

in the country, died this morning in defeat. the Washington Asylum Hospital. He shortly after his arrest in November 1907, and had been a patient at the lospital for many months.

Representing himself to be in the flavoring extract business, Lowenthal regstered at one of the large hotels in this marked "N. G." The police say he also obtained \$50 from the Second National

obtained \$50 from the Second National Bank by means of a bad check.

According to the police, Lowenthal has operated in nearly all large cities in the country. He was arrested in Newark, N. J., November 28, 1907. He was turned over to the Washington authorities, and was brought to this city by Detectives Baur and Cornwell.

Lowenthal was thirty-nine years old. He was said to be an expert chemist. The police are endeavoring to locate his son, who lives in New York.

PROHIBITION TICKET IS \$100 JOKE ON COUNTRY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 20 .- A single te, cast as a joke at the primaries ere last week, will prove a costly act o Scuvlkill county. One voter wrote ut the names of prominent citizens for enty offices on a Prohibition ticket. This makes these persons candidates of that party, and necessitates an additional column to the ballot, which, the county commissioners say, will increase the cost of printing the ballots on the party fall \$100.

Wheeler Wedding Miss Parker Will Mrs. John W. Foster Week's Feature in New York.

An interesting Easter wedding to take place in New York tomorrow afternoon will be that of Miss Mary Louise Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler, to William Thompson Dewart. The ceremony will solemnized at 4 o'clock in the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, the Rev. Andrew Hageman officiating.

Miss Wheeler will be attended by Mrs. Charles Preston Nelson as matron of honor, and Mrs. John Kirkman Berry, Mrs. William A. Barstow, Miss Mary H. Rossiter, and Miss Olive

Mr. Dewart's best man will be Frank Crowninshield and the ushers who will seat the guests and precede the bridal party to the altar will be Erman J. Jusserands Dinner Hosts. Ridgway, Judge Charles S. Whitman, John Kirkman Berry, William A. Barstow, Archibald Robinson Watson, Albert L. Brockway.

The bride-elect is a charming and ac-

The bridegroom-elect is vice president nd general manager of the Frank A. Munsey Company, president of the Modean Company, and vice president of The Washington Times, the Boston Journal, and the Baltimore News. He Club, the Pilgrim Society of the Genessee and the Aldine Association.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, 214 West Seventy-second street will follow the ceremony at the church, and later Mr. Dewart will take his bride for a Southern bridal trip, including visits to Washington, the Virginia Hot Springs, and Old Point Comfort,

and Baroness Hengelmuller were hosts seventy-sixth year, after a long illness.

Mr. Breuninger was the victim of an accident, and he never entirely recovered from the fall. A few days ago he was compelled to keep to his bed, and Baron Ambrozy, the Naval Attache and Mrs. Hush Shippen Husdesoper, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mrs. McLean and of Mrs. Townsend, is their custom at Easter. Their guests included the counselor of the embassy, was compelled to keep to his bed, and Baron Ambrozy, the Naval Attache and McLeans for several weeks. mack is running for governor of Ten- last night all hope for his recovery was the Baroness Preuschen, Count Torok, and Prince Vincent zu Windisch- Charity Ball Tomorrow.

Miss Edith Spofford, granddaughter of the assistant librarian of Congress, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon

The wedding will take place the first week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe, who were married recently, have re-turned to Washington from their wed-ding trip and are with Mrs. Poe's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Williams, in their home on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. L. G. Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dalrymple announce the engagement of their daughter. Rosalle Sunderland to James How.

Of Louisville, Ky. The date for the wedding has not been set. ter. Rosalie Sunderland, to James How-

Wed Mr. North In June

Mr. and Mrs. E. Southard Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Roscoe Calvin North, of Selins Grove, Pa. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mrs. Henry Daingerfield and her daughter, Miss Katherine Daingerfield, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. Daingerfield's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Dainger-field, in Washington, have gone for a brief visit in Atlantic City before re-turning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Girvin Peters have gone down in the Green Spring Valley, near Garrison Station, to visit Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. White.

The French Ambassader and Mme Jusserand entertained at dinner last William H. Field, Hugh Dewart, and Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des evening complimentary to the Italian Planches. Among their guests were omplished young woman, having spent and Mrs. Schofield, and Prof. Ravaioli; the Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mme. de Blanpre, the military attache. Captain Fournier; the Third Secretary of the Embassy and the Viscountess de Martel, and Viscount de Chambrun.
Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver and Miss
Elizabeth Oliver, wife and daughter of
the Assistant Secretary of War, are the Is also a member of the Union League ward Bowditch, in her home in Albany

The engagement of Miss Mary Eow-ditch to Francis O. Byrd is announced. The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Oliver to Frederick Stevens, of New York, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean were hests at breakfast laid for 100 guests yesterday morning at their country place, "Friendship," on the Tenley-

Mrs. Rush Shippen Huldekoper, o

"Sweet charity" will take the Knights of Columbus, of Washington, and their friends to the New Willard Hotel toin her home complimentary to the members of the Washington Dramatic Society.

The society play, "The Prince of Parcheesi," which gives its initial performance tonight at the Belasco Theater is given by the Washington Dramatic Society. Miss Spofford being the Japanese dancer.

The British ambassador will leave Washington today for the South, where he will spend about a week.

The Misses Cameron, of Eighteenth street, who are spending the Easter season in Washington, were hosts at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom B. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter Edna, to Paul Davis Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keller, of the Society of the South of the Cameron of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keller, of the Society of the South of the Cameron of the Charles and Theorem of the Washington today for the South, where he will spend about a week.

Mells—Keller Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom B. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter Edna, to Paul Davis Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Keller, of the Society of the South of the Society of the South of the South of the Society of the South of the S morrow night, when the first annual

Patrick J. Haltigan and Thomas P. Kennelly are the chairmen of the reception and floor committee, respectively. It has been urged by the management of the New Williard that the F street entrance to the hotel be used by patrons of the ball. This will permit of easy access to the red room on the first floor, which, in view of the large number of persons expected at the function, but the first room.

Miss Arden's bridal gown was a handsome costume of white satin, trim; ned with duchess lace, and a long tulle well, arranged with orange, blossoms, and a shower bouquet of Bride research the first floor, which, in view of the large number of persons expected at the function, and the first floor will be held at the Hotel Gotham. boor, which in view of the large number of persons expected at the function, will be used as a wrap checking room. This entrance will likewise afford convenient access to the elevators going to the ballroom floor.

There will be

will be twenty-two dances on

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Maxey an-

ard Wygant, of Iowa. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Bussell, wife of Representative Russell of Missouri, and her niece, Miss Mabel Brown, and Mrs. Chapman and her daughter, wife and daughter of Representative Chapman, left Washington for Stronghold," their place at Bernardsville, N. J., for the summer months.

Result of Fulton Defeat

The defeat of Senator Fulton, in his fight for the Republican nomination to succeed himself from Oregon, is likely to have an important reflex influence on the bitter contest which is going on in South Dakota, for the seat now occupied by Senator Kittredge.

It is a curious and almost unprecedented chain of circumstances which has established so important a relationship between two States more than 1,000 miles apart. Yet it is a fact that the cleverest worthless check operators in the country, alled this morning in the country alled this morning in the country, alled this morning in the country, alled this morning in the country alled this morning the Britton. In this light for the Republication for fulton, in his fight for the Republication for both of these claims of the seat the full thing and this was claimed by the probability of the succeed himself from Oregon, is likely to have been suited by the probability of the country alled this was claimed by the succeed himself from Oregon, is likely to have an important reflex

The issue in the Oregon fight was the developed tuberculosis of the lungs charge that Senator Fulton had been unduly friendly to the defendants in city, and succeeded in getting a check on the side of the grafters, and that he for \$50 cashed. The check came back

Bristol's confirmation by the Senate, Senator Kittredge lined up in the Senate Judiciary Committee against Bris-

The attitude of Kittredge in this mater came sharply into issue in South Dakota. It was charged by the opponents of Kittredge that Kittredge was cale, which was suppressed at Paterhelping to play the game of a discredited politician. Kittredge claimed that
fulton was right, that there were good
reasons for the rejection of Bristol, and
that the primaries in Oregon would vindicate Fulton and himself.

The Senate's attitude resulted in the

Crawford the Stronger.

Reports from the latter State have for some time indicated that things unduly friendly to the defendants in certain suits, brought by the Government, against alleged land grafters. It was charged by Francis J. Heney, Government prosecutor in the land cases, that Fulton's influence had been on the side of the grafters, and that had tried to make their effective prosecution impossible. Heney campaigned Oregon with this charge, and it was this charge which encompassed the rejection of Fulton and the nomination of Cake for his place.

Opposed to Bristol.

At the instance of Heney, President Roosevelt named W. C. Bristol to be United States district attorney for Oregon, to handle the lani fraud cases in conjunction with Heney. Senator Fulton was opposed to Bristol, and at the instance of Fulton, who opposed Bristol's confirmation by the Senate, Senator Kittredge inch and defeating Kittredge's sea-level type of canal. He insistently favored this measure, and stood by his guns after the Administration had come out strongly for the lock type. Secretary Taft had to make it a personal matter with Senators, going on the Senate floor to organize sentiment in favor of were running strongly against Kittredge, he has been much of the winter away from Washington, touring his State in the hope of turning the tide. After the sems to have failed. The State convention was controlled, after a sharp fight, by the Crawford element. The primary to determine who shall be the Republican nominee for the Senate will take place June 8, and the Crawford element. Senator Kittredge is chairman of the Committee on Panama Canal. His most distinguished service on that committies are with Senators, going on the Senate floor to organize sentiment in favor of the lock ditch, and defeating Kittredge's Senator Kittredge in confirmation by the Senate.

AMADOLIET CHERRITORIES were running strongly against Kitt-

ANARCHIST SUPPRESSED AND ESCORTED FROM CITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20.-Ludovic SYRACUSE, N. 1., April 29.—Ludovica Carminita, editor of La Questione So-ciale, which was suppressed at Pater-son, N. J., March 21, came to Syracuse yesterday to give a lecture and organ-ing an anarchist society.

at Home Today for Guests.

Mrs. John W. Foster, who has as her ters, Mrs. Allen Lacy Dulles, of Auburn, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert Lansing, of Watertown, N. Y., has invited a number of additional guests to meet them at her regular weekly at home this afternoon

The house will be tastefully decorated with spring blossoms, and Mrs., Wood, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, and Miss Mary Williams will assist Mrs. Foster pensing the hospitalities of the tea

Benefit Luncheons.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Garfield Memorial Hospital will give daily uncheons for the benefit of the hos pital in the banquet han of the Y. M. C. A. all during this week, between the ours of 12 and 3 o'clock.

These luncheons have been arranged for the convenience of the Congress of the Daughters of 'he American Revolution in session here.

Miss Denny Returns. Miss Esther Denny, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Denny, has returned to her home on Connecticut avenue from New York city, where she has been spending several days.

Miss Hanna Benning, of New York, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, in her home on Massachusetts avenue, for some days, has gone to the New Willard Hotel to remain during the D. A. R. congress.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, of New York, was the guest of Captain and Mrs. Warren Beach for several days last week. Mrs. Morris is making a trip through the South.

Beavers-Arden Wedding.

Miss Mildred Hunter Arden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arden, and Lleut. George W. Beavers, jr., U. S. A., were married this after o'clock in the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," in New

The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, son of the Dr. Houghton who married Miss Arden's mother, in the same church twenty-five years ago, officiated

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco were hosts at dinner laid for twelve last evening. Their guests Police court this morning. The case was continued until Wednesday.

Hennig was formerly employed as a collector by William C. Duvall, of the Munsey building. After giving up his Munsey building. After giving up his Munsey building. After giving up his Management of the Munsey building. After giving up his Management of the Embassy and Mine.

Representative and Mrs. Bourke Cock-ran entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club. Their guests were the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Beekman Winthron, Mrs. George Lodge, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Ralph Ellis, Arthur Batcheller, Count d'Adhemar, Moreton Frewen, and Signor Cora, of the Italian em-bassy.

Greens Return. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Green have returned to their apartment in the Grafton from New York, where they spent the last two weeks. Mrs. Green is a delegate from New York to the D. A. R. Congress, and she and her husband will remain in Washington until after the lose of the congress.

King Edward will be the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Wrest Park, London, early in June.

Mrs. J. Condit Smith announces the engagement of her niece, Ethel Whit-ney, to Charles Kissam Allen, of New York, son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles J. Allen.

Mrs. Emory, wife of Rear Admiral Emory, now in command of the U. S. S. Georgia, with the fleet, has taken pos-session of her handsome home, corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, and was at home yesterday afternoon to a large number of callers.

Butler-Douglas Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Butler anounce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. Arthur Farrington Douglas, of Hastings, Neb.

After a week with relatives here, Mrs. Aaron Birkenwald and son, Sylvan, have returned to their home in Balti-more

Mr. and Mrs. Burgunder, of Balti-nore, announce the engagement of heir daughter, Miss Carrye Burgunder, o Henry F. Westheimer, also of Bal-

Benjamin Solmonsky, of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days in Washing-ton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kahn, of Twelfth street, who have as their house guest, Mrs. Nathan Hirsch, of New York city, had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Morris, Mrs. M. Snowberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Kahn, Mrs. B. Hartz, Miss Mildred Morris, Miss Hortense Morris, Mrs. Hirsch, and Lee Morris.

Elmer Barchfeld has returned to Princeton, after spending several days here with his parents. Representative and Mrs. A. J. Barchfeld, of the Con-

Mrs. Joel Hillman is chaperoning Miss Seima Greenapple and Miss Bessie