CAPITAL HAS FIELD FOR WOMAN WORKERS

Government Service Not Only Way in Which They Can Earn a Livelihood.

College women do not have to enter the Government service or become!

living in Washington Taking issue with members of the declared an occupational survey of Washington had been abandoned because these were the only two vocations open to college women here, business and professional women of Washngion today pointed out many other opportunities that await the young greatest opportunity to college women are medicine, dentistry, and law. Ten years ago a "women doctor" was looked upon as a new and special kind of freak. The latest city directory discloses twenty-nice feminine M. 10's. Many of these make a specialty of children's diseases. Some local mothers now make it a practice to call women physicians for their children, believing women can win the confidence and trust of their little ones soon than men.

Have Taken Up Dentistry.

Dentistry is another paying branch of medicine. Though there are less than five women in Washington who a e actively practicing tooth-puiling, School, and now known as the Johnther hesitate to be the pioneers of any branch of work. As in the case the women physicians, children arthe most enthus astic patrons of the women who wield the forceps. George Washington University mits women as students in its College of Pharmacy. This appears to be one profession in Washington that is not overcrowded. Though the graduates of this college are few in number, they find that positions as pharmacists are opened to them nearly as readily as to

Washington is the scene of some the most notable efforts in the history of woman's struggle for recognition in

The Washington College of Law i an institution founded by a woman to rive opportunity for the study to men and women on an equal basis. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, is honor-ary dean and founder of the college. Miss Emma Gillett the present dean. is another succeesful professional woman. Miss Gertrude Leonard of the same

We have a steady demand—a de-mand we can not always fill to our satisfaction—for women to do work of some sort connected with law. cannot say how well-paid these cases are, but it is most encouraging that the demand does exist. A few years ago women did not dare to start out in business for them-Now a percentage of our graduates each year go to work either by themselves or in the law firms of the city. Many of our students work in the Government departments during the day. They usually hesitate about leaving their present situations to work up a

well-paid occupations leading away from Governmental work. In the Pub-lic Library of the District the members of the apprentice course need to be high school graduates only, while the women doing library work of the more skilled variety are, for the most part, graduates of such schools as Summons College, of Boston, and Fratt Institute, of Brooklyn. These colleges also have courses in secretarial vork -a comparatively new and extremely popular occupation for women. The ousiness men and women of Washington are finding mere and more definitely that the college-trained secretary can accomplish what she sets out to more surely and intelligently than

the woman who has just picked up her tisining in odd moments. The college settlements in Boston, New lork, and Chicago are now training scertain number of college women each year as expert settlement work-This city has not many such postopen to women; where they do ariably. The entaries paid are not large at present, but since the Washthe position of paid social expet ma, he said to be making itself neces-sary to handle the increasingly large ems that confront the local settle-

women to held positions in this city which are connected in some tray with edge notice worker who seen graduated from the various mand for women to bird in domesti science to fill positions as superintend atrons in Various charitails main and overseers of denestic serv notels and private a hook. decoration is one of the adde-

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School Evils Laid To Repairs Office

Head of Mt. Pleasant Parent-Teachers' Association Blames District Superintendent for Delays in Work—Tells How Public Opinion Spurred Action.

Delay in the office of the superintendent of repairs of Association of Collegiate Alumnae, who the District is the rock bottom reason for the condition of the Johnson annex and other more modern schools which suffer from lack of needed repairs, in the opinion of Dr. Arthur Merriam, chairman of the special committee of the woman with college training.
Professions in this city which offer Parent-Teachers' Association of the Johnson-Powell

While the school committee of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, headed by H. H. Burroughs, is undertaking one investigation of the buildings in the Powell-Johnson-Johnson annex group, the Parent-Teachers' body Many of these came to Washington to of these schools is working independently to remedy contry. There are no colleges of medicine ditions there.

PUBLICITY RESULTS IN REPAIRS.

even this is encouraging to the pro- son Annex, is the principal cause of complaint. This structure, used originally for grade classes, then for cooking and carpentry, now houses third and fourth grade classes.

Dr. Merriam caid: Several months ago the roof of this building developed a leak, permitting the rain to come through the plaster, discoloring and weakening it. Some of the plaster fell, and there vac danger of a recurrence of tilis from other weak points in the

Teachers and school officials realized as keenly as parents the need of epairs, but it was not until a meeting of the parents had made the tuation apparent to the general public that the repair department teok action. Inquiry into the condition of the eiling brought to light other glaring defects in the frame annex.

Dr. Merriam stated that the outside tairway somewhat obviates the daner from fire, and that an inclosed assageway now being built between e old and the new buildings will sav e pupils from the exposure to which they have been subjected in going from one building to the other.

Principal Defends School

School teachers and officials have not more than an old-fashioned country for a number of years. I lived through practice for themselves.

Aside from the professions, Washington college women find various other Stephen L. Kramer, Assistant Super without any serious consequences

intendent of Schools, stated: While we cannot say that the Johnson annex is a satisfactory school building, we have not yet been convinced that it is not safe. To put it another way, we took care before putting our grades in there that every assurance was given us by the Health Department that it was both senitary and safe.

Last spring, before the close of school some of the plastering fell, and we called for an investigation by the repair department and had the ceilings made safe by knocking off the weak plastering. The ceilings were not renewed at that time, because we were waiting to put the the ceilings. In the meantime, how-ever, no precaution was neglected to salegrard the children from the fulling plastering.

The crying need in the Mt. Pleasant creed, is that there should be more oom for the public.

The Johnson-Powell group is the only Dr. Wunder was driving through Mas-Neuralgia, Congestion, Lumbago, P.

metal ceilings are replacing the

the one of the Traine building, a cut sion, and take the grades out of the Money Is Needed.

We asked for an appropriation for

a building test year, and got the bill through both houses of Congress,

only to see it killed in conference,

ing session, for only by more money can the bad conditions be remedied that now stare teachers and parents in the face. In the Johnson-Powell group there are more than 1,000 children. 'Fwenty-three classer use twenty classrooms. average number in a grade in the Johnbe a maximum, and not the average,

there are fifty-one pupils, and many the grades are doubled.

Fifty Women Organize, at Home of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, for Campaign.

In line with the suggestion of Mrs. "I admit," said Miss McGill, principal for the furtherance of a constructive periods. of the Powell School, "that it is nothing peace policy, fifty prominent suffragists of this city met yesterday in the home chool. But I received my education of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, 1626 Rhode n a country school, and I taught in one Island avenue, and formed a temporary peace committee Similar organizations have already

been formed in Boston, New York, and Chicago, and it is their purpose to hold a joint meeting in this city early in fanuary to map out a definite line of ampaign. Mrs. John J. White presided at yes-

terday's meeting. Mrs. Nina E. Allender was chosen secretary, and Mrs. Huntington Jackson treasurer.

DR. WUNDER INJURED IN MOTORCAR CRASH

With a fracture of the skill sustained in an automobile accident at Scott Circle early today, Dr. William H. Wunder, a dentist, with offices at | ment, made with oil of mustard, Bet-Seventh and E streets northwest, is in | ter than a mustard plaster and does eritical condition in Emergency Hos- not blister! hool situation, on which everyone is pital. He is unconscious and practically to hope is entertained for his recov-

The Johnson-Powell group is the only school provision for all of the children in the Rock Creek section of Mt. Picasant. The only other schools in this region are the Cook School, which is litself over-rowded, and the West School, which is much too far north to accommodate the overflow from the Mt. Picasant over schools. Mr. Kranier continued:

We must either have an equition

The Johnson-Powell group is the only school was the only school of the Children in the Rock Creek section of Mt. Picasant home, 1936 Calvert street northwest about 1:36 o'clock, when the accident occurred. As he was rounding Scott Circle one of the front tree exploded. The automobile veered and then turned over, throwing Dr. Wunder out, his bead striking the pavement.

Legis V. Strayer and Ben A. Allen.

Resurglea, Congestion, Picuristy. Rehumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Rehumatism, Lum Louis V. Strayer and Ben A. Allen, towspaper men, arrived just after the accident occurred and with Policenant Curran, of the Third precinct, took Dr. Wander to the hospital in an automobile.

Joseph Beall, forty-nine, 264 Thatty-ixth street northwest, while driving his attomobile in Connecticut avenue, near Newark street, last evening, lost control of the machine, and rain into a molley pule. Beall was bruised about rolley pole. Beall was bruised about ie face and legs, and the automobile

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL SLAYERS IN FLORIDA

Authorities Believe Murder of Attorney Boggs and Daughter Was Work of Robbers.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 .- Bloodhounds ort to run down the slayers of Adam . Boggs, noted Florida attorney, and is eighteen-year-old daughter, Miss Marjorie, whose charred bodies were found yesterday in the burned ruins of their home near here. The authorties are now convinced that the doude murder was the work of robbers surprised in the house by Boggs, He was known to keep large sums of money in his home and an empty purse and broken jewel case, found near the bodies, is believed to show that robbery was the motive. The ax with which the skulls o loggs and his daughter were crushed as found hidden in, shrubbery near the ouse. It belonged to the estate, and als fact leads the authorities to be-

the murder runs so high that it is certain if the murderers are captured they will be promptly lynched. Sons of Revolution Offer

Prize for School Essay

ieve that some one familiar with the

abits of the slain attorney was re-

The feeling over the brutality

ponsible for the crime.

ance upon a public or private school in the District who submits the best esthat means that in some rooms to the Surrender of Yorktown," will there are more than forty-two-too be given a gold medal by the Sons of many, educators say, for one room. In the Revolution Society of the District the eighth grade of the Johnson School of Columbia.

Sect to the various school principals. empositions must not be more than ,500 words in length, and are to be sent through the teachers, the writer using an assumed name. The committee which will award the modal consists of Galliard Hunt, Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, and Senator Furton. Com-Last year the society medal went to Last year the society medal went to upon themselves and the country which they represented." Washington's Enthday celebration of Harvest Frolic Brings the Sons of the Revolution.

Pupils Promise They Will Stable All Their "Ponies"

the failures of many students in foreign language examinations is directly due to the use of "translations," teachers of the local public high school have obtained piedges from their pupils for the Miss F. S. Fairley, the principal and the first many students in foreign less. The other officers are miss sadyed that was danced two years ago when Margaret Wilson participated.

Miss F. S. Fairley, the principal and the election that resulted in the state of these officers was held at stabling of all "ponies" for indefinite miss Cecil B. Norton, the first grade choice of these officers was held at teacher, chaperoned the party.

Giving Dinners to Poor. Miss Edna Forbes, Miss Virginia Grayson, Miss Helen Sherriff, and Arthur Guilford are today distributing dinner baskets among the poor, as a result of a pound party at the Temple Baptist Church last evening, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor So-

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Funston's Judgment at Vera Cruz Praised

Warm praise for Major General Funston and the officers and men of his command for their handling of the situation at Vera Cruz during the time of American occupation is expressed in a letter from Secretary of War Garrison to Funston, made public today. "In many ways the situation there was as difficult, if not more so, as actnal warfare," Secretary Garrison wrote. The proper performance of the duty called for self-restraint, judgment, coolness, and discipline in the very highest degree. Any laxness of discipline or any careless handling of the situation might have precipitated consequences of a most disastrous character fact that during all the months that you occupied Vera Cruz there was not one untoward incident is of great signifi-Secretary Garrison added that the skill and ability of the officers, and the discipline and exemplary conduct of the

Joy to Young Folks

Poys and girls' clubs of the Grover leveland School, in which the social enter idea was developed, joined in ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Deciaring night.

Before unmasking they danced the harvest-time masquerade frolic last



Forty children have already sent word that they will be on hand for the open-ing day to frolic in the "playgrounds of the sky," which is the scene of the opening play. Many who have come before will not be surprised when they find themselves transformed as if by magic into stars and clouds or thunder dogs that gowl or rainbow spirits that dance and shine in the sky. Every child who comes shall have his choice as to what he shall "be" in the story. There will be a place for every one in which he may work out for himself the interprethe 3ky Miss Dorothy Hellman, the south wind: Miss Mary Hotchkiss, the rainbow, and Miss Consuelo Hawkes,

Young Women's Hebrew **Body Elects Officers**

the Young Women's Hebrew Association, which has as its aim the relief of Jewish women who are now home-

Saturday Afternoon Will See Secretary to Speak at This Second Season Inaugurated

The House of Play will open its second

nection with the Neighborhood House, its founders set about finding suitable quarters in a more central section, The present building has been remodeled, and Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin and her co-workers have aiready arranged the program of plays and stories for the

Mrs. Tinnin made frequent trips to New-York consulting Mrs. Florence Rev. Jay T. Stocking, paster of rhythmic expression the House of Play is founded. Miss Rebecca Chany, well known for her work with little folks in Washington, also spent many weeks of the summer leading a group of children under Mrs. Noyes' guidance, Miss Effie Baker and Miss Mildred Anderson, successful exponents f this system of education and appreciation through constructive play lead the working staff. Other members are the Misses Dorothy Hellman, Edna Ellis, Elizabeth Kingsbury, Mary Hotenkiss, Margaret Neumuller, Consuelo Hawkes, Virginia Watrous, Rachel Kerr, Dorothy Keep, and Mary Rowland.

tation of his part in the play.

Mrs. Tinnin will tell the story. Miss
Rachel Kerr will be the fairy mother of thunder spirit; Miss Dorothy Keen, the

Miss Elizabeth Blum is chairman of

Evening's Session at First Congregational Church.

Secretary of State Bryan will address son next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the World's Bible Conference at the o'clock in its attractive new home, 1121 First Congregational Church, Tenth and C streets northwest, at this evening's working staff has session. The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, been preparing for the reopening. Foll who was unexpectedly detained away lowing the removal of the House of from Washington, will occupy the pulpit Play from its original home in the south- of the First Congregational Church toight following Secretary Bryan. The Rev. Frank N. Palmer, of Winons Lake, Ind., and the Rev. S. D. Gordon will be heard at the afternoon session of the conference to begin at 3 o'clock. On account of the general custom of churchgoers observing Thanksgiving exercises in their own churches, the usual morning session of the conference was

not conducted today. prayers in the First Congregationa Church were begun at 11 o'clock. The leming Noyes on whose system of church officiated and preached the hythmic expression the House of Play day's sermon, his topic being "Amer-

William Stansileld, organist and choir irector of First Church, conducted an elaborate musical program, in which cary all persons in attendance par

Four Washingtonians Get Licenses in Baltimore

Marriage licenses were !ssued Baltimore to Clarence E. Nicholson menty-four, 224 Carroll street south east, and Estella Williams, and to Hugh A. Lawler, twenty-eight, of 45 Myrtle street northwest, and Ida Conrad thirty years old, all of Washington.



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Tech Players in Show. Miss Josephine Mitchell, Ernest Rob-erts, and Harry Clarkson played the leading roles in the performance of "The Sophomore," a comedy, staged last evening at the McKinley Manual Training School by the Tech Players" Ciub. Music was furnished by the club's orchestra.

To Lecture on War. Prof. A. de Lapradelle, of the Univer-sity of Paris, will lecture before the Alliance Francaise, at the Cosmos Club,

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