HARDSHIPS ATTEND EXPLORATION WORK

Wallace N. Stearns Describes Difficulties Met by Scientific Excavators.

EVERY INCH OF SOIL WATCHED

When the announcement is made that some exploration expedition has rescued from the earth material that reveals the history of people who lived 3,000 and more years ago, few people realize the attendant difficulties and hardships that are frequently undergone for the sake of that branch of science. Wallace N. Stearns, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, gives some idea of this side of the work in reconstruction of Egypt's history.

"These stupendous excavations along the Nile call for equipment on a considerable scale," he says. "Work must be rapid. Decemeber 1 to April 1 marks the working year. Every moment is precious. Every carload must count. Every shovelful of earth must be carefully sifted whenever there is a possibility of a find. Even a basket brigade is sometimes pressed into use. As soon as some apparently valuable piece is located workmen are called off, experts are sent in; every man is on guard. Carefully every inch of soil is watched as the last baskets of earth are removed. Every fragmust be saved and laid away until everything has been uncovered.

"Think of the disappointment when, for example, a magnificent statue comes out headless. Think of the conjectures as to the whereabouts of the missing piece and the furor when, perhaps weeks afterward, the lost is found. There is an air of hushed expectancy, a supposed excitement hovering over that keeps men up under the most tense strain under which the work is of necessity conducted.

"America has joined hands with the Old World in prosecuting this work. Wonderful are the results attained. Every student of history and literature, every student of the Bible, is vitally concerned in the confirmations yearly coming to lights from the sands of Egypt. There is need of haste. To extend the arable district of Egypt is an economic necessity. Accordingly the British government has erected at Assouan the great dam, whose ninety-five-foot head has sent the waters of the Nile back over great areas of hitherto dry ground. Already a dozen temples have been flooded, and ere long will be forever lost to sight. Already beautiful Philæ, at the head of the first cataract, is gone. The soil is becoming infiltrated, and the stores of treasures, especially the papyrus manuscripts, are being ruined, even before the waters cover the ground above."

WILL NOT CUT THE PIE.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo yesterday denied published reports that he is to become official dispenser of Federal patronage for New York, shelving Senator O'Gorman and the other Democratic leaders. He said:

"The Secretary will take no part in making and suggesting appointments outside those under the Treasury Department. In confining his efforts to his own department the Secretary will merely pursue the course he has followed in the past, namely, make recommendations to the President in connection with Presidential offices under the Treasury, and offices solely under the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sq 2070 lts 57, 58 & 59 blk 39 North Grds Col College—ALTEMUS, Frank E et ux Parthenia B to Geo C Altemus $10 trust $6,000 (2916, 2914 & 2912 14th st nw) 45

Sq 2070 lts 60, 61 & 62 blk 39 North Grds Col College—ALTEMUS, Geo C et ux Nellie B to Frank E Altemus $10 trust $6,000 (2910, 2908 & 2906 14th st nw) 46

Sq 3767 lts 309 & 310 & east pt lt 308 Anacostia, also all int in ests of Andrew B & Laura A C Anderson—ANDERSON, Geo W, Alice V & Laura I to Frank M Isaac $10 (1419 Harrison st se) 24

Sq 961 lt 12—BARR, Edwin M et ux Bella A to Geo C Walter et ux Ethel M $10 30

Sq 980 lts 18 to 21, 44 to 48 & 61—BRADDOCK, Vandia E to Sam'l Maddox $10 (11th st bet I & K sts ne) 68

Sq 980 lts 23 to 27, 51 to 54 & 58—BLOUT, Isaac et ux Rosa to Chas M Corson $10 (11th st ne, 12th st ne, & bet 11th & 12th I & K sts ne) 2

Sq 555 lts 121 & 122—CARMODY, Francis S tr to Margaret A Redmond & Mary C Kershaw $6,000 (1st st bet O & P st sts nw) 72

Sq 980 lts 23 to 27, 51 to 54 & 58—CORSON Chas M to Herman R Howenstein $10 (11th st ne, 12th st ne & bet 11th & 12th, I & K sts ne) 3

Sq 980 lts 18 to 21, 44 to 48 & 61—DARLINGTON, Jos J & Sam'l Maddox joint tenants to Vandia E Braddock $10 (11th st bet I & K sts ne) 58

Sq 980 lts 23 to 27, 51 to 54 & 58—DARLINGTON, Jos J & Sam'l Maddox to Isaac L Blout $10 (11th st ne, 12th st ne, & bet 11th & 12th, I & K sts ne) 1

Sq 2294 lt 117 blk 23 Woodley Pk—EDLER, Fred'k et ux Edmonia to Mary Brown Hester $100, covenants & trust $5,500 (2636 25d st nw) 39

Sq 474 lt 313, sq 623 lt 58, sq 571 north pt sub lt 41, sq 2568 lt 36—FOLLANSBEE, Jos H W surv exr under will of Jessie F King to Marguerite & Ruth Follansbee $10

(38 Fenton pl ne, 60 Defrees st nw, 1st st bet D & E sts nw, & 1748 Col rd nw) 67

Sq 935 south pt orig lt 3—FOWLER, J Edw exr under will of Margaretha Weideman to Geo H Siebel $2,200 (1111 4th st nw) 56

Sq 238 pt orig lt 6—HEANY, Iva A et vir J Allen to Geo Y Worthington Jr $10 sub to party wall rights & tr $2,500 10

Sq 4663 lt 21 blk 5 Trinidad—Same to same $10 covenants 11

Sq 3767 lts 309, 310 & east pt lt 308 Anacostia, also all int in est of Andrew B & Laura A C Anderson—ISAAC, Frank M to Geo W, Alice V & Laura I Anderson joint tenants $10 (1419 Harrison st se) 25

Sq 1086 lt 31—KENNEDY BROS Inc to Christina H Bode $10 tr $2,000 (14th & A sts ne) 21

Sq 3617 lt 39 blk 4 Ingleside—MIDDAUGH & SHANNON Inc to Louis Vincent Stevenson $10 covenants (Park rd bet 19th & 20th sts nw) 42

Sq 762 east pt orig lt 12—McCORMICK, Jno J to Annie F & Mary E McCormick joint tenants $10 (727 Pa ave se) 37

Sq 944 lt 34 sq 573 south pt lt 19 sq 553 lt A & pts org lts 7 & 8—McPHERSON, Bessie Earle devisee under will of Robt W McPherson to Elizabeth T & Mary A McPherson $10 (219 16th st se, 11th st bet E & G sts se, 11th st bet D & E sts se) 63

Sq 4344 lt 34 Sherwood—MARDEN, Clara A et vir Edwin R to Roy B Collins et ux Mary $432 covenants (N of Monroe st, W of 24th st ne) 13

Sq 4363 lt 14 Villa Pk—Same to Jesse N Coltrane $368 covenants (N of Newton st, E of 22d st ne) 15

Sq 4362 lt 40 Sherwood—Same to D V Wilhelm $432 covenants (N of Monroe st, E of 26th st ne) 17

Sq 2107 lt 61 blk 17 Woodley Pk—PUMPHREY, Geo C et ux Annie to August W Edler et ux Edmonia joint tenants $100 covenants (27th st bet Garfield st & Cathedral ave nw) 83

Sq 2885 lts 46 & blk 3 Wash'n Hts—RICHARDSON, Harriet to Susan R Oswell $10 (2918 & 2920 18th st nw) 38

Sq 1302 east ½ lt 40—ROUNDS, Thornton S et ux Belle to Otto O Von Herbolla $10 (3609 P st nw) 72

Sq 4368 lt 19 Sherwood—RISTIG, A Wm et ux Rosalie C to Frank Sherman $1 covenants (N of Jackson st, E of 22d st ne) 22

Sq 4368 lt 20 Sherwood—Same to same $1 covenants (N of Jackson st, E of 22d st ne) 23

All int in est of Wm H Spencer—SPENCER, Fisher also known as Joe H et ux Rosa V, Maud D, Fred'k A and Myrtle C to Mary M Spencer $10 28

Sq 449 lt 43—TURNER, Harry L et ux Leonora to Henrietta J Ruppert $10 (1122 8th st nw) 34

Sq 797 lts 34, 35, 42 & 43—TRUMAN, Harold K to S Hazen Bond $10 (302 & 304 I st se & 802 & 804 M st se) 87

Sq 797 lts 34, 35, 42 & 43—WASH'N L & TR CO exr & tr of est Anna A Cornish to Harold K Truman $20 (302 & 304 I st se & 802 & 804 M st se) 88

Sq 2084 lts 18, 19 & 20 blk 46 Univ Park—WORTHINGTON, Geo Y Jr to Iva A Henry $10 covenants & tr $7,800 (Univ Pl & Euclid st nw) 6

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

June 12, 1864—Gen. Grant Withdrew His Army from the Trenches at Cold Harbor, Near Richmond, and Started It on a Flank March Past Gen. Lee's Position, with the Object of Crossing the James River.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Gen. Grant withdrew his army from the trenches at Cold Harbor, near Richmond, where for nine days it had been facing the fortified lines of Gen. Lee, and started it on a flank march past Lee's position, with the object of crossing the James River and cutting off the Confederate capital's railroad connections with the South.

The removal of the army to its new field of operations ranks among the brilliant accomplishments of its kind in the war. All the details were arranged by Gen. George G. Meade, commanding the Army of the Potomac under Grant, and Gen. Meade's highly efficient chief of staff, Gen. A. A. Humphreys. The strategy of the movement was Gen. Grant's, who indicated how the various corps of the great force, numbering 115,000, should be moved in a manner to mystify the Confederates.

The movement began at night, and under cover of darkness the great army, which would have formed a column twenty-one miles long had the men marched two abreast, disappeared silently and completely from positions in some places only fifty yards from the Confederate intrenchments. Pickets were left to allay suspicion, and toward morning these quietly withdrew, leaving the miles of strong works that the Federals had occupied for nine days empty and silent.

Plans for the withdrawal had been progressing for a week. In fact, orders for assembling pontoon boats on the James River, for the bridges for the army's use in crossing, had been given before the army reached Cold Harbor.

To protect the army if it should be attacked when starting to retire, Gen. Grant had caused a line of works to be built some distance in the rear of the advanced line. The purpose of building these works had puzzled the soldiers who labored on them.

No alarm being raised as the army withdrew, the march was taken up exactly as ordered. A cavalry division first advanced, riding to the site of Long Bridge on the Chickahominy River, ten miles below Gen. Lee's position. Here the cavalrymen waded the muddy bed of the stream, drove off a few Confederate cavalry pickets and threw a pontoon bridge, by which the infantry of the Fifth Corps began crossing the river. Once over, this corps was to push out on the roads to Richmond, as if to march on the Confederate capital.

The purpose of this movement was to screen the passing of the rest of the army, which was destined for Wilcox Landing, on the James River, ten miles below City Point. The army must march fifty miles to reach its objective point, Petersburg, beyond the James.

The 18th Corps, which had been with the army at Cold Harbor, was started back to the James, from which it had come, by transports from White House, on the Pamunkey River. This corps made a fast night march of twelve miles to its boats at White House, moving without guns or wagons, which were started with the rest of the army on the march to the James.

Following Original Plan.

The march of Grant's Army away from Cold Harbor marked the end of the so-called overland campaign against Richmond, a campaign that had witnessed the bloodiest continuous fighting in the history of modern times.

Grant had set out with 116,000 effective men, and had lost in forty days 54,926, as follows: Killed, 7,621; wounded, 38,339; captured or missing, 8,966. The sick sent back numbered about 5,000. The losses had been made good by reinforcements.

What Gen. Lee's losses had been cannot be learned. He had set out with about 62,000 effectives. He had received 15,000 re-enforcements. He probably lost between 25,000 and 30,000.

At Cold Harbor on June 3 Grant had ordered an assault upon Lee's works that cost him 7,500 men and brought no compensating result. This had shown him further attempts at crushing Lee by attacking him in intrenched positions would interfere with the execution of his original plan of campaign.

Before starting from the Rapidan River camps on May 4 Grant had foreseen the possibility of Lee's making an immovable stand outside of Richmond, and had provided a means of meeting it by moving around him and crossing the James. This was not an alternative movement, but his original plan of campaign—a fact not generally understood. The alternative would have been to follow Lee to the intrenchments of Richmond had he retired to them. Grant feared that Lee might do this—groundlessly, as events proved—and his strategy and tactics in the campaign had been directed to the object of preventing him from doing it. Grant wished to crush Lee in the open, either in direct battle, or by getting between him and Richmond, cutting him off from his supplies and reducing him to surrender.

Lee's generalship had rendered either of the objects unattainable. He had placed Grant at disadvantage in each of their battles—in the Wilderness by fighting him in a tangle of swamp and forest with which he was familiar and Grant was not; at Spottsylvania by intrenching in a strong position before Grant could get his army up for battle; at the North Anna River twenty-five miles from Richmond, and again at Cold Harbor in the same way.

There had been no luck or chance in this for Lee. He had been able to handle his army the better, it being smaller and more cohesive than Grant's and operating in its own country, where every road and stream was known to him and every resident was a friend.

The Program of Attrition.

Thus Grant, his hopes of crushing Lee in the field checked, continued his original process of wearing him down by "mere attrition." The movement from Cold Harbor to the James was part of this process in keeping with Grant's declaration to the government, made on May 11, that he purposed "to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Many readers of history have supposed that in quitting Cold Harbor and moving to the south side of Richmond, by way of the James, Grant acknowledged defeat of his original plan and abandoned "this line." An understanding of what line he had in mind when he wrote his famous dispatch about "fighting it out" shows that this was not the fact. He had set out with the purpose ultimately of reaching the James and supplying his army by way of that river.

The movement of the troops under Gen. Grant's personal direction in the field were but a part of his general program for breaking the military power of the Confederacy. He had another army in the Shenandoah Valley, and another on the James near City Point, each intrusted with a part of the program. Each of these had failed to perform the work intrusted to it, which was to cut Richmond off from rail connection with the rest of the Confederacy. These failures made Grant's personal task the harder, and made it necessary for him to waste no time in cracking the nuts that Lee put before him, to the detriment of his original plan of campaign.

The generalship of Lee had doubtless been something of a revelation to Grant, but it had not swerved him from his original purpose.

Grant Outwits Lee.

Grant's method of marching around Lee every time the latter made a stand and could not be shaken had often been represented as puzzling to Lee. There is ample evidence in the war records that Lee was never unprepared for Grant's flank movements and that he failed to anticipate the scope of only one. That one was the movement from Cold Harbor.

Lee expected that Grant would make another flank march, but he expected that it would be only long enough to take him around the right end of the Confederate works at Cold Harbor and across the Chicahominy River, on the direct roads to Richmond. For such a movement he was prepared.

The Federal army was withdrawn from its intrenchments with so much skill that Gen. Lee's pickets did not learn of its departure until the following morning. Then Gen. Lee accepted the movement of the Fifth Corps as evidence that Grant was attempting to move on Richmond, and began forthwith to march his men across the Chickahominy bridges in his rear and out by roads that crossed those leading from the Fifth Corps' position toward Richmond.

While the Confederates were thus engaged Grant's main force, screened by the decoy Fifth Corps, was pacing off the miles to a crossing place on the James, thirty miles below the Confederate capital.

The transfer of the Federal army to its ultimate field of operations was to be made in such a short time that Gen. Lee, according to Gen. A. P. Alexander, Longstreet's chief of artillery, "refused for three days to believe it." The records bear out this statement, as they contain a dispatch from Gen. Lee, written after Grant had crossed the James (dated June 16, 10.30 a. m.), beginning "I do not know the position of Grant's army."

(The march to the James will be described June 15.)

Tomorrow: Gen. Hunter at Lexington, Va.

(Copyright, 1914.)

SHIFTS IN EXPRESS SERVICE.

United States Company Goes Out of Business July 1.

Information has reached the Interstate Commerce Commission that on July 1, the American Express Company will take over from the United Express Company which goes out of business on that date, the contracts on the Central of New Jersey, the Philadelphia and Reading, and the Lehigh Valley. It also is stated that beginning on July 1 with the contracts taken over and by an arrangement effected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the American Company will be able to do a direct business between New York and intermediate stations to Philadelphia and through business between Philadelphia and Washington.

On July 1, the Wells-Fargo Company takes over the United Company's contract on the Baltimore and Ohio system, while the American takes over the contracts of the United Company on the Rock Island system. The Kansas City-Birmingham line is to be taken over by the Southern Express Company.

WINDOW SHADES.

Keep Cool These Hot Days

Let us put up suitable shades to protest your home from the glaring heat of the midsummer sun. We specialize in Window Shades, and for this reason can save you money on work of this character. A phone call or postal will bring our representative, who will gladly submit suggestions and estimates.

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LOUISE MAIRE'S Manicuring, Scalp Treatment, Massage and Chiropody. Sun., 9 to 1; eves., till 8. 300 Kenois Bldg., 11 & G.

I WILL SUITABLY reward any one who can inform me of a ginger ale which is superior in quality to "Giddiron Club" Extra Dry. L. A. Finn, 7th & G ne.

WORKINGMEN—THOUGHT IT THEIR duty to save cash on the buying, when they come here, they do; always a hustle here, and selling new pants, some fine stock, $1.50 to $3.00; pays well to see them; one price. JUSTH'S OLD STAND, 619 D.

MISS A. STURN, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment. 716 11th st. nw. Third floor.

BLACKSTONE VACUUM MASSAGER removed to Room 309 Kenois Bldg., cor. 11th and G sts. nw. 1 machine free with 19 treatments at 50c each. Removes all blackheads, pimples, and wrinkles; no more hallows and saggy flesh, no more pale cheeks and flat chest.

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DIED

PEABODY—On Thursday, June 11, 1914, at 3 o'clock, at his residence, 2311 First street northwest, WILLIAM L. PEABODY, in the eighty-sixth year of his age. He is survived by three daughters, Mabel L. Peabody, Mrs. Harris P. Gould, and Mrs. William Hauck.

Funeral from the residence on Friday, June 12, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Reading, Mass.

SMITH—On Wednesday, June 10, 1914, in Atlantic City, N. J., J. HARRY BLAIR SMITH, beloved son of Annie Hilton and the late Henry H. Smith.

Funeral services at Oak Hill Cemetery, Friday, June 12, at 3 p. m. (Boston Transcript please copy.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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VETERANS TO HONOR CHIEF.

Monument Will Be Erected to Gen. M. Emmet Urell.

The Urell Monument Committee, consisting of Past Department Commanders Daniel V. Chisholm, chairman; Edward L. Cogan, treasurer, and Frederick C. Hodgson, secretary, at a meeting at the national headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans last night, completed plans for the erection of a monument over the frave of Gen. M. Emmet Urell, past commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, in Arlington Cemetery.

Every Spanish War Veterans' Camp in the order, including Cuba, Porto Rico, Canal Zone, China, Philippine Islands, and Alaska, will be asked to participate and contribute toward the project.

Radium in Germany is quoted at $3,000,000 an ounce, troy weight.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

CLASS A.

Help Wanted
Wanted Agents
Situations Wanted
Lost and Found
Business Ops.

1c PER WORD
Minimum space 15 words.

On orders for seven times or more minimum space 12 words.

CLASS B.

(All classified advertising not listed under Class A or other classifications):

Per line	.15
2 times within a week	.12
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7 times consecutively	.09
15 times consecutively	.08
30 times consecutively	.07
60 times consecutively	.06½
90 times consecutively	.06
1,000 lines in one year	.06

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, on steamer Charles Macalester, or at Marshall Hall, small black leather card case, containing two notes, payable to C. M. Barnes. Please notify C. M. BARNES, 504 Union Trust Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

LOST—PAN LEATHER HAND BAG, between Woodley place and Georgetown, via Conn. ave. Return to L. K. COOKE, at 620 Union Trust Bldg.

MESH BAG—SILVER, WITH MONEY, keys and handkerchief, marked on clasp "F. King." Return to 3112 N st. Reward.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS WITH a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 19866, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscribers, who were by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Angie A. Cole, deceased, have, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 6th day of July, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares, or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under our hands this 11th day of June, 1914. WATSON F. CLARK and UNION TRUST COMPANY, of D. C., Executors. By GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) WM. C. TAYLOR, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je12,19,26

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 19847, administration.—This is to give notice that the subscriber, which was by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of George Gibson, deceased, has, with the approval of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court, appointed MONDAY, the 6th day of July, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time, and said courtroom as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under my hand this 11th day of June, 1914. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF D. C., Executor. By GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Attorney. Attest: (Seal.) WM. C. TAYLOR, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je12,19,26

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, Washington, June 10, 1914.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office, Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., JUNE 22, 1914, for furnishing and delivering during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, thirty, more or less, horses, for use in the Fire Department, this city. Specifications and form of proposal may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, D. C., Room 320, District Building. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, CHESTER HARDING, Commissioners, D. C. je11,12,13

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT of Columbia, June 10, 1914.—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., JUNE 17, 1914, for removing the old frame school building from the grounds of the Birney School, located on Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C. Blank forms of proposal, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, CHESTER HARDING, Commissioners, D. C. je11,12,13,15,16,17

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1765 P st. nw., 8r, 2b	35.00	1234 6½ st. sw., 8r, 1b	13.50
929 7th st. sw., 6r, 1b	16.50	440 Washington st.	
1915 6th st. nw., 8r, 2b	30.00	nw., 8r, 1b	13.50
1356 Corcoran st. nw.,		1710 B st. ne., 6r, 1b	16.50
8r, 2b	32.50	1724 10th st. nw., 8r, 1b	17.50
67 N. Y. ave. ne., 6r, 1b	25.00	405 West pl. nw., 6r, 1b	11.00
922 10th st. nw., 6r, 1b	27.50	1204 1st st. nw., 8r, 1b	20.00
631 3rd st. ne., 6r, 1b	22.50	1327 H st. ne., 6r, 1b	10.50
1436 Kalorama rd.		1113 Queen st. ne., 5r	9.50
nw., 8r, 2b	50.00	1 Jackson pl. nw., 6r	9.00
2241 17th st. nw., 8r, 2b	35.00	1028 13th pl. ne., 6r	9.00
1763 4th st. nw., 8r, 1b	17.50	411 Oakdale pl. nw, 6r	9.50
2509 Sherman ave.		Near 1628 O st. nw, 6r	9.00
nw., 6r, 1b	18.50	1109 16th st. ne., 6r	8.50
3110 Sherman ave.		1229 Half st. sw., 6r	8.50
nw., 6r, 1b	16.50	416 Bland alley nw.,	
2227 5th st. nw., 6r, 1b	16.50	5r	7.00
421 Ridge st. nw., 6r, 1b	15.50	1234 1st st. sw., 6r	6.00
1004 4th st. ne., 6r, 1b	15.50	229 O st. sw., 6r	6.50

STABLES.

Near 1578 N. J. ave. nw	$15.00
Near 409 2d st. se	15.00
Near 629½ Md. ave. ne	5.00
Near 134 L st. nw	2.00

STORES.

1425 N. Capitol st., 5 rooms	$0.00
2212 14th st. nw., 3 rooms	35.30
1615 8th st. nw., 6 rooms	20.50
441 Penna ave. s. e., 6 rooms	25.00
1004 4th st. ne., 6 rooms	15.50
402 11th st. sw., 2 rooms	15.00
1329 10th st. nw., 4 rooms	12.50
1800 L st. nw., 2 rooms	12.50

A. S. Caywood
915 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
Phone M. 710.

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A SELECTED LIST

1529 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Just north of Dupont Circle, in best residence section. 14 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat. $250.00.

2014 WYOMING AVE.
Handsome semi-detached home, located on Washington Heights, convenient to cars; steam heat, gas, and electric light; 11 rooms and bath. $70.00.

1364 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Excellent home in Mount Pleasant; first-floor kitchen; 10 bright, large rooms and bath; steam heat; in good condition. $60.00.

1937 CALVERT ST.
Desirable home of 10 rooms and bath; all bright, airy rooms. $60.00.

2320½ DECATUR PLACE.
Very desirable house of 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat being installed. Excellent locality. $40.00.

1404 GIRARD ST.
Three stories, first-floor kitchen, 12 rooms and bath, in Mount Pleasant. $47.50.

2832 27TH ST.
In delightful locality, just north of Connecticut avenue Bridge; new house of 8 rooms and bath; electric light, hot water heat; excellent condition. $45.00.

1126 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Excellent home of 10 rooms and bath; newly papered throughout. $31.50.

1326 TWELFTH ST.
Convenient downtown location, in best room renting section; 9 large rooms and bath; well heated; good order. $42.50.

2228 DECATUR PLACE.
Just north of Mass ave., rear 22nd st.; second floor, 6 large rooms and bath. $25.00.

THE F. H. SMITH CO.,
1408 NEW YORK AVENUE.

1922 Calvert st., 10r, 2b	$100.00	2204 1st, 6r, 1b	$22.50
20 Logan cir. nw., 10r, 3b	60.00	420 3rd st. nw., 8r, 1b	22.50
3309 18th nw., 10r, 4b	50.00	2327 N st. nw., 8r, 1b	35.50
1428 11th nw., 10r & b	55.00	656 Ga. ave. nw., 7r, 1b	17.50
1370 Howard, 8r, 1b	40.00	4 Jackson pl. nw., 6r, 1b	22.50
1309 Q nw., 10r, 3b	37.50	2324 Hubbard st., 6r & b	15.00
1902 N nw., 8r, 1b	30.00	914 3rd st. ne., 6r & b	20.50
1146 C se., 6r, 1b	25.00	905 9th ne., 6r & b	18.50
605 L nw., 8r, 1b	25.00	2602 Rosedale, 6r, 1b	13.50

D. H. JOHNSON CO., 1336 H st. nw.

FINE RESIDENCE, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, 16 rooms, two baths, hot water heat. Lease by the year. Rent only $40.60 per month. BOX 11, Herald.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE on water front, for rent from July 1 to September 14; $60. Address D. HENRY AINSWORTH, Colonial Beach, Va.

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5 AND 7-PASSENGER AUTOS. $2 and $3 per hour. None Better. AUTO HIRE CO. Lincoln 2563.

FOR HIRE—5-passenger, $2.50; 7-passenger, $3.50 per hour. Powhatan Hotel, 18th & Pa. Main 6007.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE ASSESSOR OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Washington, D. C., June 9, 1914.—Notice is hereby given that on the 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1914, will expire all licenses granted by the Assessor of the District of Columbia to the proprietors of automobiles, auto-vehicles, electro-vehicles, hacks, cabs, omnibuses, and vehicles of all kinds for hire used for the transportation of passengers (sight-seeing automobiles excepted), note brokers who do not charge a greater rate of interest than six per cent per annum, private banks and bankers (not incorporated), and the Washington Stock Exchange. Said licenses must be promptly renewed by all persons desiring to continue business after the above-named date. WM. P. RICHARDS, Assessor, D. C. je10,11,12,13,15,16

ORIENTAL RUGS REPAIRED.

Oriental rugs repaired, 5 cents square inch. Washing under sun dry 2 cents a square foot by expert. D. Terzian, office and workroom, 1740 Pa. Ave. N. W.

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

90% Ninety per cent of renters and buyers of real estate apply to Stone & Fairfax, 1342 New York Avenue N. W.

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A BARGAIN
15 ACRES
Near Rockville, on pike.
House, barn, outbuildings, fine well, and the best water. Just the place for a chicken and truck farm.
Price, $1,800
To Quick Buyer. Act Soon.
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FOUNDED 1876.
1311 H Street Northwest.
Sales Department.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

A CHANCE TO SECURE A NICE HOME at a sacrifice price; 9th st. ne., near Maryland ave.; 6 rooms and bath, alley side and rear. Cost owner $4,500; will take $3,500. Terms to suit.
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FOR RENT—ATLANTIC CITY.

WHY LIVE IN THE HOT CITY DURING THE summer when you can be comfortable at the seashore in any one of the cottages I have for rent at prices to suit everybody. Tell me what you require and I will send a list to select from.

Furnished cottages, 3 bedrooms, etc.	$100 to	$300
Furnished cottages, 4 bedrooms, etc.	175 to	400
Furnished cottages, 5 bedrooms, etc.	250 to	650
Furnished cottages, 6 bedrooms, etc.	300 to	800
Furnished cottages, 7 bedrooms, etc.	400 to	1,000
Furnished cottages, 8 bedrooms, etc.	500 to	3,000
Furnished apartments, 2 bedrooms, etc.	150 to	300
Furnished apartments, 3 bedrooms, etc.	200 to	400
Furnished apartments, 4 bedrooms, etc.	300 to	600
Furnished hotel, 40 bedrooms, etc.	